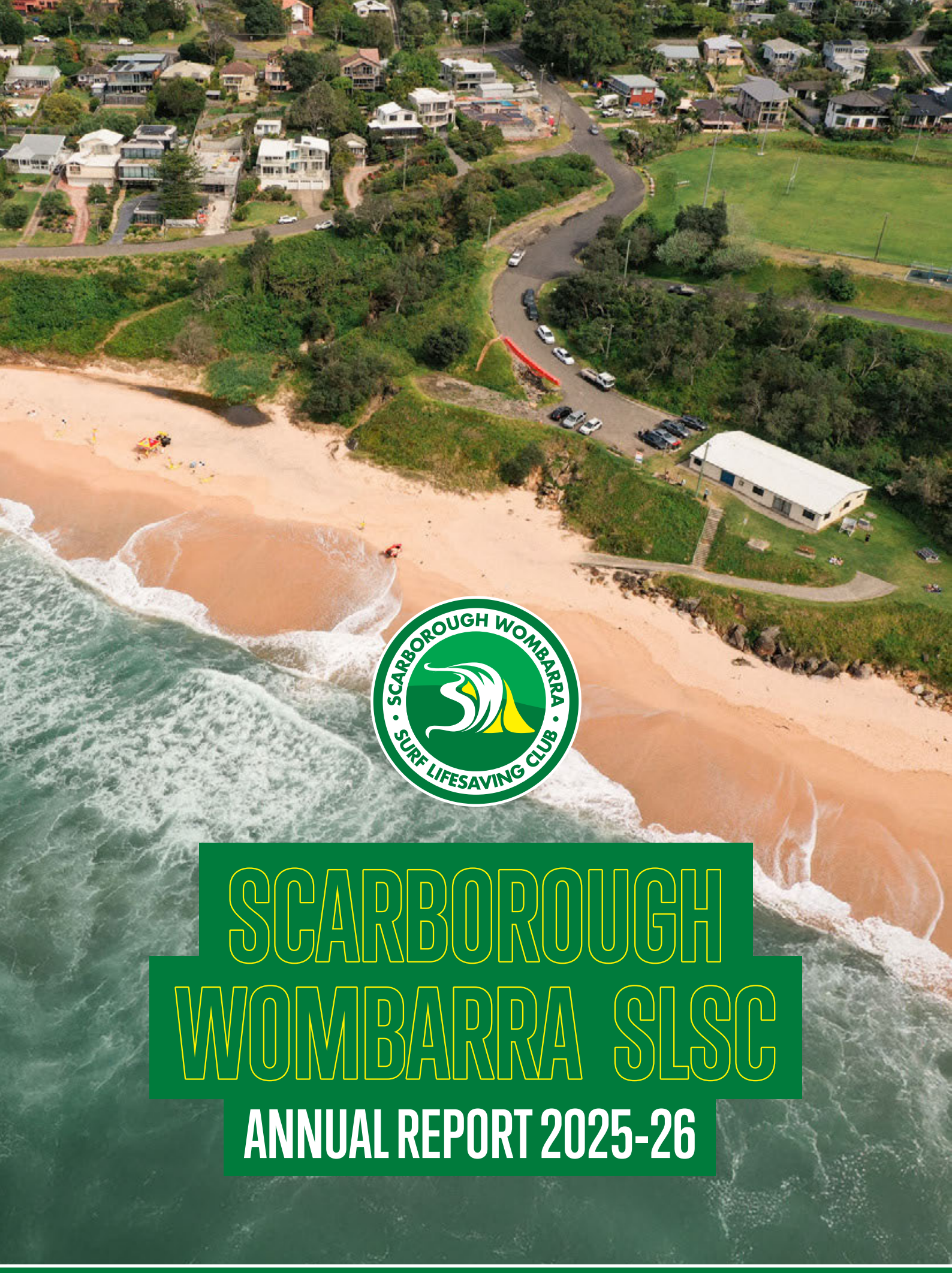

SCARBOROUGH WOMBARRA SLSC

ANNUAL REPORT 2025-26

AUSTRALIA NEW SOUTH WALES ILLAWARRA

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OUR MISSION

Our mission is to watch locals and visitors enjoy the natural beauty that is Scarborough Wombarra beach by creating a **fun and safe** environment.

OUR SPONSORS

We would like to extend a massive **"thank you"** to all those individuals and companies that have supported our Club in the past, and continue to do so.

We have also been very fortunate to receive some cash donations from local members of the community over the years, and we thank them very much.

Without your support we would not have been able to maintain the services and facilities to keep our beach safe.

OUR COMMITTEE

None of the below Executive or Committee members received any payments throughout the 2025/2026 year or any other rewards in lieu of payments for services performed.

Doug Hamill
President & Nippers Coordinator

John Liaropoulos
Vice-President

Ian Crakanthorp
Club Captain, SBS Captain,
Gear Steward & Radio Officer

Rick Mohr
Secretary and
Health & Safety Officer

Jo Gullo
Treasurer

Robert Parsonson
Registrar

Bindi Adams
Chief Training Officer

Zac Lopresti
IRB Captain

Henry Kocatekin
First Aid Officer

OUR COMMITTEE
CONTINUED

None of the below Executive or Committee members received any payments throughout the 2025/2026 year or any other rewards in lieu of payments for services performed.

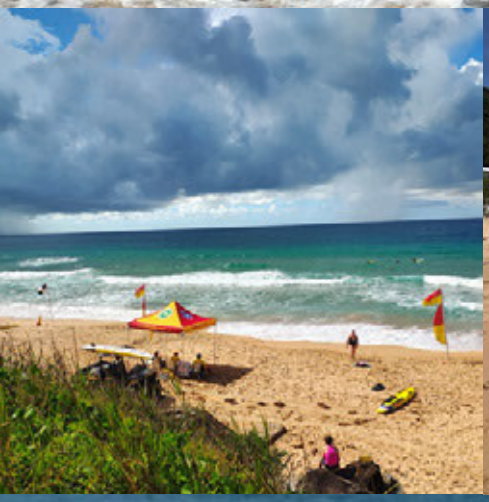
Kat Watson
Club Vice-Captain

Tommy Summerhayes
Member Protection &
Info Officer, Vice Gear Steward

Peter Rafferty
Member Services

Helen Briddon
Uniforms

OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE



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SURF CLUB

SURF
RESCUE

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT
DOUG HAMILL

As a club and committee, we have had quite a strong year. We peeled back the patrol base to actual serving which did reduce the numbers but even being smaller was still so positive and reliable. The club renovation of the surf club room and hall and wonderful success and driven by club members to complete to the initial vision.

A small growth in nipper numbers, but again a good increase in parent participation and interest, so signs are good at the moment for the future at the nipper level.

We, as other clubs in the 2515 postcode, continue to struggle to gain momentum with local participation to grow out patrol member base with the narrow housing corridor and all of the clubs looking for the same thing -new members. We will still keep trying fresh ideas to try to engage locals, through positivity and a consistent message that we need support.

As a club we made a priority to increase our presence through social media with constant and positive messaging yearlong not just during the season. The offseason just as important in recruiting, giving people time to consider joining our surf club and plenty of notice when education courses begin.

To all 17 clubs staying unified in regards Saturday patrols, congratulations on the result albeit for only the 25-26 season. I can tell you it made a hell of a difference to a club like ours with a smaller patrol base, just keeping members fresh for busier holiday and volunteer roster periods

A summation of the 2025-26 season as follows:

Committee

To this year's committee, thank you very much for your time and energy. It's been fantastic to be involved in the increased contribution of conversation, ideas on how to move forward and make this club stronger, along with just general policy of all committee members.

I'm grateful for the combined SLS knowledge, professional skills and general experience– which helped make collective decisions in the best interest of the club and community and hopefully a brighter future for our surf club.

Thank you to all the committee this year

Ian, Bindi, Jo, Kat, Rachelle, John, Rick, Rob, Zac, Pete and Henry thank you.

Patrol Captains and Patrol

We did have to drop back to 6 patrols this season in shedding patrol members off previous rosters who were no longer proficient and just simply a name on a list for years – inflated numbers just created issues and none good.

To our patrol captains Ben, Zac, Pete, Tommy, Bindi, Kat and Henry, It's hard for me just to mention in passing a thanks to these members. With Ian leading the group as club captain, as massive thank you. To all of our patrol captains, the communication and organisation with each other for coverage during the season is a great strength of this surf club, but also the response of all members to cover patrols and especially volunteer patrols – I take a lot out of that which really makes the season rewarding for the committee and myself.

Thank you for your responsiveness and positivity in this space and putting your hands up again this year to be leaders in the club

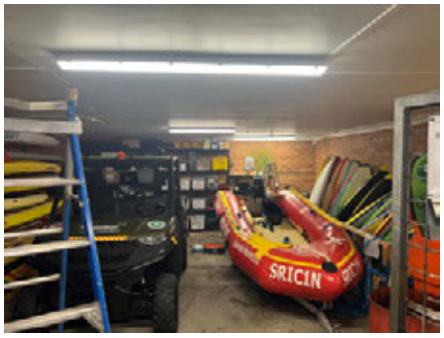
Additionally in keeping your patrols diligent and increase preventions over rescues, moving visitors into the flags area and educating them passively whilst at our beach

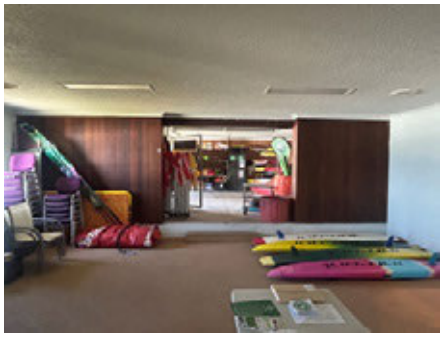
To everyone in our surf club, whatever capacity you could offer this year thank you very much – whether as a patrol member, as a committee member– everyone's time makes a difference and better. To all those that put in extras can't thank you enough- very well noticed and grateful

No lives lost this season.

Club renovations

A great success transforming the surf room and hall into organised, functional spaces. 10-15 years' worth of improvements in a 6-month project. Without a lease, and in all honesty wont hold my breath for one from council – we have provided our members will a comfortable, safe and well organised workspace making any response potentially far more efficient with everything where it needs to be. A hall that now is a clean designated education area free of any clutter or overflow form the surf room, to the point where we will look at hiring out for a small stream of revenue. Hiring for the low impact health and well being education or classes and very low-key private member events. The project would never have succeeded without the clubs VP John Liaropoulos, his professional and building skills as project manager, instrumental in us making this happen and in the timeframe required.





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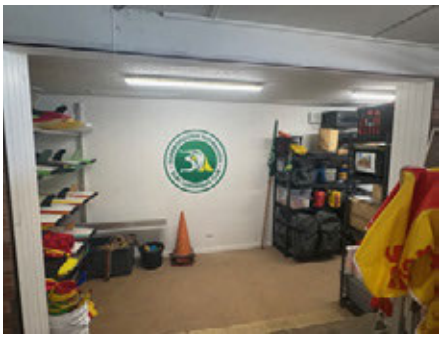

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Sponsors

A massive thanks again this season to our sponsors that we are trying give good value to, Small thank-yous to members in the likes of club merch or little extras on patrols really helps, and any donations to our surf club very well received and we are grateful for.

The big-ticket items are expensive and any improvements we make now, will help future committees.

I would also like to thank SLS NSW and SLSA for the provision of grants that allow us to purchase much of our life saving equipment.

Sponsors including, Ryans Hotel, The Beaches Hotel, Scarborough Hotel and Woonona Print Management.

The suppliers of cold refreshments for our Patrol Iron Person relay – Young Henrys, Grifter, Hawkes Brewing.

MCCI Surf Awareness Day

This is now the 4th season of being involved with the MCCI group in hosting a surf awareness activity program and BBQ afterwards where 25+ kids and their parents attended the day. Our club member Pete Rafferty being the driving force behind this day. The club is happy to support this as long as we are required, but the conversation should also be other clubs in the Illawarra looking at adopting something similar. Surf clubs with larger member bases and closer to the Wollongong CBD where a large proportion of these families reside. This program saves lives and it has so much scope to grow if other clubs get involved.

Patrol Iron person Relay

This now the 4th running of the event bringing together the nipper families and the senior club in one space, the only opportunity we get though the season. The event running at the conclusion of a twilight nippers meeting and everyone enjoying catering and cold drinks as the sun went down afterwards. Personally, I thought a really successful event again and something we can still improve and grow the concept. It increases the spirit in the club which goes along way to brining in new members and families through conversations and referrals from people involved

The afternoon greatly enhanced by the involvement of two Coledale SLSC teams, one of the Coledale teams pipping all others over the finish line in first place and taking hold of the Mighty Blue Marlin trophy.

Noted for next year's handicapping.

Club Presentation

We concluded the season with the senior club presentation hosted by Ryans Hotel at Thirroul, with both Ryans and Beaches supporting our surf club again this year. A positive turnout where members were presented their awards and where members and their families had the opportunity to enjoy a well-deserved end of season social event together.

Congratulations to the major winners on the night -
Kat Watson, Zac Lopresti, Jed Stuart and Gary Jordan.

Senior club persons of the Year - *Kat Watson & Zac Lopresti*

Kat Watson

Kat has been wonderful taking on the VPC role this season especially outside the time she puts in as a patrol captain. Her contribution to discussions and the direction we should take on policy that comes through is always intelligent and insightful. Zoom meetings have been a great asset, getting Kat involved and engaged for committee meetings.

Kat makes a 45-60 min each way trip to get to the surf club ATM in living out of area as a PC - a massive effort and so much respect for the additional time you put in travel to be at the beach. As PC of team 5 but she has really stepped up and made sure she is an example to the younger girls in that team to follow as a leader and as a person. Kat's positivity is always genuine and just a good person to be around. Wonderful communication skills and leadership qualities – we are so fortunate Kat to have you part of this surf club.

Congratulations Kat

Zac Lopresti

As a committee we just see the work Zac puts in outside of patrols and around the club year after year – Zac and Ben both share the role as PC on patrol 1 with shift work.

Zac's passion is motors and at the club the IRB program. He asks for little and all we have done as a committee is just give him the tools and he exceeds in making the IRB program up to date and relevant. Zac services the motors , has fabricated new stands for the motors and in the process of creating a racking system to house the 2nd hull from the roof all in his own time. He understands that we need to have IRBs to be compliant but also that it can possibly help attract new members to the club and as an accredited educator runs these courses for the club which we will try to keep growing. In previous years running IRB education courses at the club for not only SW members but other Illawarra clubs.

Zac is one of those people every surf club needs and really lucky to have him on board. Without Zac the IRB program will/would have just fallen away to a point where it would be very hard to restore.

Has always jumped onto volunteer rosters when available outside of his own work – 3 of the 5 this year for full am or pm shift.

Very well deserved, congratulations Zac

Junior club person of the Year - *Jed Stuart*

Jed is always positive and wanting to contribute on patrol. He holds his IRBC and close to obtaining his IRBD and I think enjoys being in a patrol with older blokes and having a laugh. Will always jump in the IRB when asked on patrol as a driver or crewie.

Jed has relocated to Sydney for Uni and makes his way back on weekends and has always made himself available for patrols when back in area–Always jumps into volunteer patrols in the holiday period.

It's a great example if as young adult you move out of area it's not so hard to come back for 3.5hrs every 4 or 5 weeks to stay involved and engaged with the club and patrol and try to keep our numbers healthy. Jed has shown as always, he is a really reliable and responsive club member and great asset to P1 this year.

Additionally, Jed and Rose both represented the surf club this year on Anzac Day laying the wreath along with at last minute marching at the front of the procession with the Australian Flag.

Congratulations Jed

Patroller of the Year - *Gary Jordan*

Gary as a life Member has more than deserved the opportunity to back away from the surf club space for the amount of time put in during years past. On patrol this season he really has been contributing with 42 hours logged in, including many of the volunteer holiday patrols

Gary has been a tremendous help for the nipper program this year and help getting the 2 SRC kids through on board with his skill set invaluable for these kids– offering 2 additional 1 hour +sessions outside of his own patrol to give both kids solid sessions on the water Gary's increased involvement at the club this year really noticed and appreciated. A great representative of the surf club, community .

Congratulations Gary

SLSI AOE

We nominated three very strong candidates, who I though might be in with a chance to bring home an award, but missed out on the night. For me simply having these outstanding members be acknowledged by the Illawarra SLS community was a win and extremely fortunate to have them as members of our club.

Club nominations on the night

1. Keith Cadwell Volunteer of the Year – Zac Lopresti
2. Patrol captain of the Year – Kathleen (Kat) Watson
3. Community Engagement award – MCCI red and yellow beach awareness (Pete Rafferty)

To Coledale SLSC again this season, thank you again for covering our beach with your ECOT. We will never give up trying to get this back in our own capacity, like anything in SLS though never a quick fix.

Thank you to WCC for the time you have put into rectifying identified building problems and also increasing visitor experience with the additional of park furniture requested and requested.

As a club we now have a comfortable working environment, unified committee, as always, a reliable, engaged member base with a strong group of patrol captains and a nipper program on the improve. As a surf club our attention just needs to concentrate on growing our patrolling member base to solidify our future and to ease any potential headaches for future committees.

To wrap up and again just thank everyone at every level for the work you put into the surf club this season. Thank you for your positivity and genuine support of the committee and what we are trying to implement to make the surf club stronger into the future we have very much appreciated it. I've thoroughly enjoyed representing our family friendly, inclusive and welcoming surf club.

Please consider increasing your involvement if you can in any area, whether your first or additional holiday volunteer patrol shift, obtaining a new award or becoming a committee member in a smaller role initially and understand it really isn't that time consuming. We value fresh ideas and energy, and we want to continue to grow as a surf club.

Doug Hamill
President

CLUB CAPTAIN'S REPORT
IAN CRAKANTHORP

Branch

This year there was lots of discussion about the LSA (Life Saving Agreement). The agreement we have with local council and state branch about the hours the club needs to patrol. A lot of Illawarra clubs are struggling, and smaller clubs like ours do not have the patrolling numbers to add Saturday patrols to the agreement out of school holidays.

The numbers on the beach at Scarborough Wombarra do not warrant having a council lifeguard and us on patrol. Insisting on this I believe lead to loss of patrol members who are asked to do more patrolling hours, some of which their presence is not really productive or useful. Plus we are struggling to provide IRB drivers, which means those that have the qualification would be called upon to do extra hours, or we would be asking neighbouring clubs for help, which is not really fair.

Fortunately we came to a satisfactory agreement in the end, only Saturdays with council lifeguards in the school holiday period when beach attendance is a little higher.

Club

The 2025/26 season was fortunately fairly uneventful. No deaths at our beach, and fortunately not many rescues either. There were a few sightings of "Marine Creatures" caused by a dead whale washing up on Scarborough beach where we needed to close the beach. But most of the season was uneventful.

We continue to use WhatsApp groups to provide communication between the Patrol Captains and Patrol teams, This worked mostly well, some of the younger members mentioned though they do not use WhatsApp as their primary communication and do not look at it frequently. But Patrol Captains allow for this and tailor communications to the individual. In general most patrols were OK, and good use of swapping amongst the Patrol Captains made it work well.

As always we do need to recruit more Patrolling members, the average age of our current crew keeps increasing. It can be hard retaining younger members as life gets in the way.

Year 12 studies, jobs, and moving away for Uni etc quite rightly take priority. Thats why aside from looking to recruit new bronzes, this upcoming season we are looking to have a reserves group. People who may have left patrolling due to above reasons, or past members that have done their time in the past, that could cover for the odd patrol here and there.

I would also like to thank the various patrolling members who put their hand up for holiday patrols. Especially the last minute call up over the ANZAC day weekend, where we needed to do Saturday, Sunday and a new NSW public holiday on Monday because ANZAC day fell on the Saturday. I am especially thankful as I forgot the ANZAC day Saturday and a number of people put their hand up to cover patrol. Thank you. I will confess that the leading Patrol hours stats were skewed because I patrolled the whole last 3 days. Our President Doug Hamill and CTO Bindi Adams would have both had more hours than me. So thanks and well done.

Top 10 Patrolling hours statistics

Leading Male Patrol Members	
Name	**Hours**
Ian Crakanthorp	82.3
Doug Hamill	79.3
Thomas Summerhayes	57.5
Benjamin Hamill	54.0
Peter Rafferty	51.5
Zachary Lopresti	49.5
Anthony Ritter	44.5
Gary Jordan	42.0
Henry Kocatekin	42.0
Robert Parsonson	42.0

Leading Female Patrol Members	
Name	**Hours**
Belinda Adams	75.8
Kathleen Watson	56.5
Rachelle Balez	46.0
Leyla Ercan	35.0
Maeve Steller Rich	34.5
Simone Read	33.8
Jemima Robinson-Lemon	31.5
Audrey Steffen	28.0
Alyssa Jeffries	24.0
Madeleine MacMahon	21.5

Speaking of hours, I would like to thank Kat Watson my Deputy Club Captain for covering for me while I was away a few times, especially the whole of March.

A general big thanks though to all our patrolling members, without whom we would not have a club. You are legends.

Lastly, thanks again to all the Patrol Captains, Ben/Zac, Peter, Thomas, Bindi, Kat, and Henry. All went above and beyond as usual.

Ian Crakanthorp
Club Captain

SECRETARY'S REPORT
RICK MOHR

As secretary, I did not have an eventful year, just taking minutes and clearing the PO box. It's easier now that we all have our club email addresses, so the job no longer involves handling much correspondence by post. Since it's my last year as Secretary, Doug suggested I take a longer view.

I got my Bronze Medallion and started doing patrols in the 2001-02 season. Within another year I was the Club secretary. So let's call this 25 annual reports, or an intergenerational report. This is a very personal one!

I signed up for my Bronze after getting a leaflet in my mail box saying that the flags would have to come down and Council would no longer patrol our beach unless the club could boost its patrols and become viable again. By the 2002-03 season, patrolling numbers had jumped from 16 to 33, so the scare tactic must've worked for other people as well! We received media coverage in two local newspapers in May 2003 when we got our first all terrain vehicle (a quad bike) and invited the local pollies and media to a launch. I was quoted saying what a difference this would make to patrols, since we'd no longer have to push the IRB up the height of a three storey building at the end of each patrol. That was no fun!

Scarborough patrol upgraded

Scarborough-Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club member Ashleigh Bowers tests the club's new all-terrain vehicle to the delight of secretary Rick Mohr and Heathcote MP Paul McLeay. Picture: KEN ROBERTSON

Quad bike improves rescue

The newspaper clippings also remind me that Chris Kubara was the president at that time. David Denton was, as always, a mainstay of the club, but he wasn't happy about one aspect of the newspaper coverage. The day the pollies and the papers came, the IRB got into trouble in coming back to shore and, being on patrol that day, I'd jumped into the channel to help out. I had taken off my dripping wet shorts by the time the celebrations began, my brief swimming trunks discretely covered by the red and yellow shirt in the photo that appeared in the paper. David was shocked: I was not wearing the full regulation uniform including, of course, the shorts. Chris and David both lived in that cul-de-sac above the main road off Morrison Avenue. The Clarke family also made a big contribution to the club. They lived in the house at the far end of the cul-de-sac where the Steller-Rich family now continue the tradition. Mother Diane was secretary at various times, and when I joined up son Lawrence was Club Captain, while his older brother Simon also did patrols. Father Jim was a fisherman, so he had his own relationship to the beach.

I haven't been secretary for the whole 25 years. Shane Adams took on the job for a number of years, too. But every season since then I've always done the best job there is: hanging out on the beach with wonderful people, chatting to locals and visitors, and just keeping everyone safe on a sunny Sunday.

When times seem hard it's good to remember this: they always have been! We have a lot more than 16 patrolling members now, and the club has had many more ups than downs in the past 25 years, coming out as the thriving, happy bunch that we are today. But when numbers go down again, and if all else fails, just remember to threaten to close the beach permanently, and play the scare tactic.

Rick Mohr
Secretary

EDUCATION REPORT
BINDI ADAMS

Probably the busiest season we've experienced to date, in terms of delivering awards, with the roll out of the new Lifesaving CPR throughout all of NSW, and bringing every patrolling member into future of SLS, within the club and across the branch. We had four new bronzes join us after working very hard to get them through. Many thanks must go to Tommy & Gary for their board expertise and donation of their free time to help hone all candidates board skills, and also to Zac & Ben for their endless training sessions, both during nippers and patrols.

We now have four new Bronze Awards and two Surf Rescue Certificates, thanks to the dedication of the team and out content experts. Added to the awards list are the First aid certificates and re-endorsements, and the three new Silver Medallion Patrol Captains, who will enjoy leading their patrols or supporting their current Patrol Captain throughout the upcoming season.

With upgrades happening in the Assessing App, the whole club can look forward to an easier transition into the awards they would like to obtain, having much of the paperwork transferred to digital, with better access to the eLearning online and faster attainment of the award certificates.

We have once again shared resources with numerous clubs throughout the branch, assessing over 155 candidates for; new awards, re-endorsement of current awards, and updated awards, delivering to, 10 of the 17 clubs in the Illawarra inclusive of Scarborough Wombarra.

Well done team!

Bindi Adams,
Chief Training Officer

Awards Achieved this Season

Surf Rescue Certificate (CPR Endorsed) - 2	
Nathan Pheeny	Ethan Briddon

Bronze Medallion - 4	
Kieran Ritter	Audrey Steffen
Jemima Robinson-Lemon	Remy Harper

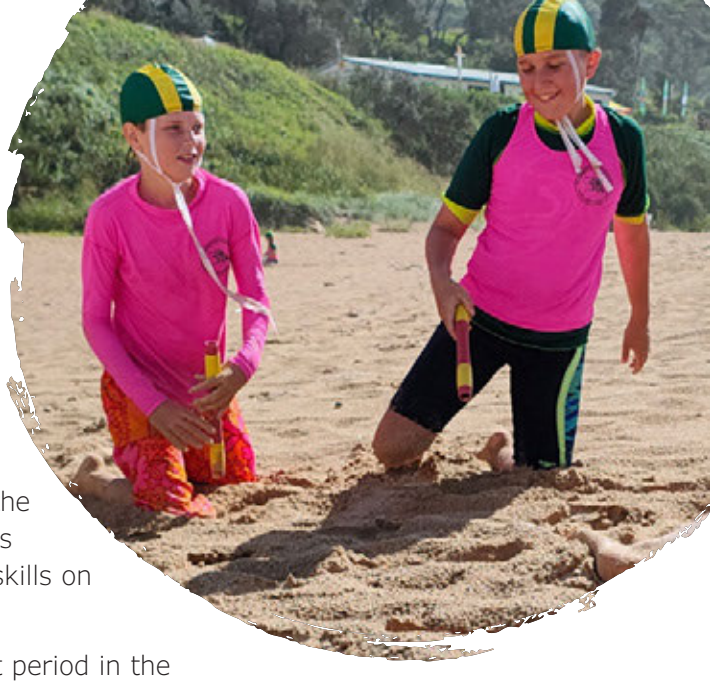
First Aid - 8 (plus numerous re-endorsed)		
Kieran Ritter	Audrey Steffen	Alyssa Jeffries
Jemima Robinson-Lemon	Remy Harper	Matthew Ockenden
John Newman	Simon Eckermann	

Lifesaving CPR - 36		
Bindi Adams	Rachell Balez	Kieran Bernie
Ian Crakanthorp	Paul Cullen	Simon Eckermann
Alara Ercan	Layla Ercan	Ben Hamill
Doug Hamill	Bec Harper	Remy Harper
Shey Harper	Alara Jeffries	Alyssa Jeffries
Henry Kocatekin	John Liaropoulos	Zac Lopresti
Maddie MacMahon	Rick Mohr	John Newman
Matthew Oakendon	Rob Parsonson	Peter Rafferty
Simone Read	Kieran Ritter	Jemima Robinson-Lemon
Nara Rourke	Brett Shirvington	Audrey Steffen
Matt Steffan	Maeve Stellar-Rich	Jed Stuart
Rose Stuart	Tommy Summerhayes	Grace Vaughen
Kat Watson	Liz Yabsley	

Silver Medallion Patrol Captains - 3		
Rachelle Balez	Ben Hamill	Henry Kocatekin

NIPPERS REPORT

DOUG HAMILL



We had another strong year with numbers consistent to previous years, growing parental involvement and interest in becoming Bronze Medallion holders to help with water safety, Thank you Ben Hamill again for taking leadership of the water areas as water safety co-ordinator at nippers which has gone a long way to seeing improvements in confidence and skills on the water.

Having structure and organised times gives the nippers a set period in the water and if conditions friendly repetition in swim and board exercises, continual building confidence and improved skills

Id like to thank all patrolling members when on an am patrol your help on nippers' meetings as water safety -it's a massive help to have more people in the water helping grow the kids confidence. To every parent involved as an age manager, Bronze medallion as water safety, BBQ , Uniforms , thank you so much for you time this season. There really is a positive atmosphere every nipper meeting

Id like to especially acknowledge our amazing water safety nipper parents and BM holders Liz, Grace, Kerian for the time you put in each meeting as water safety - the three of you are a huge reason this program is growing and the reason the kids are increasing confidence water ability.

To Simon and Mark on the BBQ thank you very much for everything you do, the BBQ space gives us the opportunity to build connections after nippers has completed – kids and families

Thank you, Helen, for everything you do in and around uniforms and making sure we have stock and your valuable input on what we need to make sure all our families are covered at nipper meetings

A very successful presentation day held at the completion of the final nippers meeting with all who contributed being thanked by the club and the kids taking away the newly relaunched nippers Stingray T-shirts.

The only award being presented on the afternoon was the Nipper of the Year.

Joint Nipper of the Year Award winners

Ethan Briddon and Nathan Phenney

Congratulations boys

Just in summary to every family that is part of this club thank you for the positivity at the surf club and the continual encouragement of your own kids to participate and experience the SLS movement.

I have only been met with positivity and good energy at nipper meetings. To the families that have referred friends and family from your own communities to come and become part of our surf club, I can't thank you enough, it's making our small family friendly surf club a better place and keeping the nipper program numbers healthy. We will continue to work on ideas to improve the nipper program to increase the positive experience and fun these kids deserve.

MCCI SURF AWARENESS DAY

A took a good deal of work from many people to make this day a success yet again.

It's so good that our club is seen to be leading the way with inclusion as per the SLSNSW programme.

Surf Life Saving NSW (SLSNSW) is committed to building an inclusive and diverse community that welcomes members of all abilities, backgrounds, and skill levels.

Our nippers, juniors and SRC's get to see how this works first hand and how they can participate and make a difference.

Many thanks to all club members that joined us on the day, organising water safety and beach games and the all important lunch.

Special thanks to club president Doug Hamill who not only ran the day but was also involved with organising the day and the gift bags of engaging bit and pieces all about having safe fun at the beach.

MCCI are delighted with the success of the event and are keen to see it happen again in 2026.

SLSNSW and Illawarra branch are keen to use the Scarborough Wombarra SLSC model to role out to other clubs, and have invited other clubs to send a representative to our next day to observe.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

ABN 41 120 412 951

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

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Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

ABN 41 120 412 951

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Sales revenue	4	**62,200**	28,921
Interest income		**2,785**	2,941
Other income	4	**13,685**	4,611
		78,670	36,473
Depreciation expense		**(8,984)**	(7,173)
Administration expense		**(13,379)**	(19,182)
Equipment and event expense		**(13,313)**	(11,727)
Affiliation fees		**(4,478)**	(1,071)
Loss on sale of fixed assets		**-**	(3,063)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		**38,516**	(5,743)
Other comprehensive income		**-**	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		**38,516**	(5,743)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

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Balance Sheet
As at 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	**12,416**	47,085
Trade and other receivables	6	**6,417**	1,603
Inventories	7	**10,142**	11,292
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		**28,975**	59,980
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Financial assets	8	**65,518**	62,690
Property, plant and equipment	9	**82,708**	43,015
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		**148,226**	105,705
TOTAL ASSETS		**177,201**	165,685
LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	**1,200**	1,200
Other financial liabilities	11	**-**	27,000
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		**1,200**	28,200
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		**-**	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**1,200**	28,200
NET ASSETS		**176,001**	137,485
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		**176,001**	137,485
TOTAL EQUITY		**176,001**	137,485

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

ABN 41 120 412 951

Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

	Retained Earnings $
Balance at 1 July 2025	**137,485**
Result for the year	**38,516**
Balance at 30 June 2026	**176,001**
Balance at 1 July 2024	143,228
Result for the year	(5,743)
Balance at 30 June 2025	137,485

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

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Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		**46,735**	66,377
Payments to suppliers and employees		**(32,684)**	(35,866)
Interest received		**2,785**	2,941
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities		**16,836**	33,452
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment		**-**	8,181
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		**(48,677)**	(22,300)
Net purchase of investments		**(2,828)**	(12,352)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		**(51,505)**	(26,471)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		**-**	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		**(34,669)**	6,981
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		**47,085**	40,104
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5	**12,416**	47,085

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

The financial report covers Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. as an individual entity. Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. is a not-for-profit Association, registered and domiciled in Australia.

The principal activities of the Association for the year ended 30 June 2026 were surf lifesaving.

The functional and presentation currency of Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Material accounting policy information adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

2 Material Accounting Policy Information

(a) Revenue and other income

Revenue from contracts with customers

The core principle of AASB 15 is that revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the Association expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services.

Generally the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

None of the revenue streams of the Association have any significant financing terms as there is less than 12 months between receipt of funds and satisfaction of performance obligations.

Specific revenue streams

The material revenue recognition policies for the principal revenue streams of the Association are:

Registration fees

Membership services requires the annual subscription payment to be made upfront. Revenue is recognised on a straight-line basis as revenue as the services are provided.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

2 Material Accounting Policy Information

(a) Revenue and other income

Specific revenue streams

Grant revenue

Government grants are recognised at fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all grant conditions will be met. Grants relating to expense items are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match the grant to the costs they are compensating. Grants relating to assets are credited to deferred income at fair value and are credited to income over the expected useful life of the asset on a straight-line basis.

(b) Income tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

(c) Goods and services tax (GST)

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

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(d) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost of inventory is determined using the first-in-first-out basis and is net of any rebates and discounts received. Net realisable value is estimated using the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date and inventory is written down through an obsolescence provision if necessary.

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured using the cost model.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

2 Material Accounting Policy Information

Depreciation

Property, plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the Association, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

Leased assets and leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or their estimated useful life.

(f) Financial instruments

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Association becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

Classification

On initial recognition, the Association classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:
- amortised cost
- fair value through profit or loss - FVTPL

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Amortised cost

The Association's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the balance sheet.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income, foreign exchange gains or losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

Fair value through other comprehensive income

Financial assets through profit or loss

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income as described above are measured at FVTPL.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

2 Material Accounting Policy Information

(f) Financial instruments

Financial assets

Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:
- financial assets measured at amortised cost

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Association considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Association's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Association uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Association uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:
- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Association in full, without recourse to the Association to actions such as realising security (if any is held); or
- the financial assets is more than 90 days past due.

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Association in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses. The Association has determined the probability of non-payment of the receivable and multiplied this by the amount of the expected loss arising from default.

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Association renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flows are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

Other financial assets measured at amortised cost

Impairment of other financial assets measured at amortised cost are determined using the expected credit loss model in AASB 9. On initial recognition of the asset, an estimate of the expected credit losses for the next 12 months is recognised. Where the asset has experienced significant increase in credit risk then the lifetime losses are estimated and recognised.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

2 Material Accounting Policy Information

(f) Financial instruments

Financial liabilities

The Association measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Association comprise trade payables.

(g) Impairment of non-financial assets

At the end of each reporting period the Association determines whether there is evidence of an impairment indicator for non-financial assets.

Where an indicator exists and regardless for indefinite life intangible assets and intangible assets not yet available for use, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

Where assets do not operate independently of other assets, the recoverable amount of the relevant cash-generating unit (CGU) is estimated.

The recoverable amount of an asset or CGU is the higher of the fair value less costs of disposal and the value in use. Value in use is the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit.

Where the recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss.

Reversal indicators are considered in subsequent periods for all assets which have suffered an impairment loss.

(h) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(i) Adoption of new and revised accounting standards

The Association has adopted all standards which became effective for the first time at 30 June 2026, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Association or refer to Note for details of the changes due to standards adopted.

3 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

Those charged with governance make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

3 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

Key estimates - impairment of property, plant and equipment

The Association assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions specific to the Association that may be indicative of impairment triggers.

Key estimates - inventory

Each item on inventory is reviewed on an annual basis to determine whether it is being carried at higher than its net realisable value.

4 Other Revenue and Income

Revenue from continuing operations

	2026	2025
	$	$
- Provision of services	**6,989**	5,265
- Grants	**55,211**	23,656
	62,200	28,921
Other Income		
- donations	**13,082**	1,000
- other income	**603**	3,611
	13,685	4,611

Disaggregation of revenue from contracts with customers

Revenue from contracts with customers has been disaggregated, the following table shows this breakdown:

Timing of revenue recognition		
- Over time	**58,911**	28,216
- At a point in time	**3,289**	705
Revenue from contracts with customers	**62,200**	28,921

5 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash at bank and in hand	**12,416**	47,085

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

6 Trade and Other Receivables

	2026 $	2025 $
Trade receivables	**88**	-
GST receivable	**4,947**	111
Other receivables	**1,382**	1,492
	6,417	1,603

7 Inventories

Stock	**10,142**	11,292

8 Financial Assets

Term deposits	**65,518**	62,690

9 Property, Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment		
At cost	**75,834**	66,428
Accumulated depreciation	**(31,976)**	(24,431)
Total plant and equipment	**43,858**	41,997
Office equipment		
At cost	**2,104**	2,104
Accumulated depreciation	**(1,276)**	(1,086)
Total office equipment	**828**	1,018
Leasehold Improvements		
At cost	**39,271**	-
Accumulated depreciation	**(1,249)**	-
Total leasehold improvements	**38,022**	-
Total property, plant and equipment	**82,708**	43,015

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

9 Property, Plant and Equipment

9 Property, Plant and Equipment continued

(a) Movements in carrying amounts

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

	Plant and Equipment	Office Equipment	Leasehold Improvements	Total
	$	$	$	$
Year ended 30 June 2026				
Balance at the beginning of year	**41,997**	**1,018**	**-**	**43,015**
Additions	**9,406**	**-**	**39,271**	**48,677**
Depreciation expense	**(7,545)**	**(190)**	**(1,249)**	**(8,984)**
Balance at the end of the year	**43,858**	**828**	**38,022**	**82,708**

10 Trade and Other Payables

	2026	2025
	$	$
CURRENT		
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	**1,200**	1,200

11 Other Financial Liabilities

	2026	2025
	$	$
CURRENT		
Deferred income	**-**	27,000

12 Key Management Personnel Disclosures

The remuneration paid to key management personnel of the Association is $ NIL (2025: $ NIL).

13 Auditors' Remuneration

	2026	2025
	$	$
Remuneration of auditor for auditing or reviewing the financial statements	**1,200**	1,200

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

14 Contingencies

In the opinion of those charged with governance, the Association did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2026 (30 June 2025: None).

15 Related Parties

There were no transactions with related parties (2025: $NIL).

16 Events After the End of the Reporting Period

The financial report was authorised for issue on by those charged with governance.

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

17 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the Association is:
Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.
27 Monash St
Wombarra NSW 2515

18 Information and Declaration to be furnished under the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991

During the year the Association obtained gross income of $13,082 from donations and $0 from fundraising drives for charitable purposes. The income was used for the charitable purposes of the Club.

Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

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Responsible Persons' Declaration

The responsible persons declare that in the responsible persons' opinion:

- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013*.

Doug Hamill

Joanna Gullo

Dated: 29/10/2026

Fundraising Declaration

In the opinion of the responsible persons:

a) the financial statements give a true and fair view of all income and expenditure of the association with respect to fundraising appeals, and

b) the balance sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs with respect to fundraising appeals conducted by the association, and

c) the provisions of the Act (Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW)), the regulations under the Act and the conditions attached to the authority have been compiled with by the association, and

d) the internal controls exercised by the association are appropriate and effective in accounting for all income received and applied by the association from any of its fundraising appeals.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the responsible persons.

Doug Hamill

Dated: 29/10/2026

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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
UNDER ACNC ACT SECTION 60-40
TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF
SURF LIFE SAVING ILLAWARRA INCORPORATED

In accordance with Subdivision 60-C of the *Australian Charities and Not—for-profits Commission Act 2012*, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the committee members of Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc.

As lead auditor for the review of the financial statements of Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2026, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the financial year ended 30 June 2026 there have been:

(a) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Australian Charities and Not—for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the review, and

(b) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the review.

Simon K Shepherd

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Simon K. Shepherd C.A.
(Registered Company Auditor: 339588)

Wollongong, 30th October 2026

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AUDITOR'S REVIEW REPORT ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF SCARBOROUGH WOMBARRA SURF LIFESAVING CLUB INC

Conclusion

I have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of Scarborough Wombarra Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. (The Registered Entity), which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2026, the statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, the responsible person's declaration and the fundraising declaration.

Based on my review, which is not an audit, nothing has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the financial statements of the Registered Entity do not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* including:

a) giving a true and fair view of the Registered Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures to the extent described in Note 1 and *Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2022*;
c) The financial report gives a true and fair view of the financial result of fundraising appeals for the year;
d) The financial report and associated records of the Registered Entity have been properly kept during the year in accordance with the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW)* and the regulations; and
e) Money received as a result of the fundraising appeals conducted during the year has been properly accounted for in accordance with the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW)* and the regulations.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Committee members are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures, the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act), and the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW)*. This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies, and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Assurance Practitioner's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express a conclusion on the financial statements based on my review. I conducted my review in accordance with Auditing Standard on Review Engagements ASRE 2415, *Review of a Financial Report: Company Limited by Guarantee or an Entity Reporting under the ACNC Act or Other Applicable Legislation or Regulation*. ASRE 2415 requires me to conclude whether anything has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the financial statements, taken as a whole, are not prepared in all material respects in accordance with Division 60 of the ACNC Act including: giving a true and fair view of the Registered Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and its performance for the year

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ended on that date; and complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures, the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022* (ACNC Regulations) and the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW)*. ASRE 2415 requires that I comply with the ethical requirements relevant to the review of the financial report.

A review of a financial report consists of making enquiries, primarily of persons responsible for financial and accounting matters, and applying analytical and other review procedures. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and consequently does not enable me to obtain assurance that I would become aware of all significant matters that might be identified in an audit. Accordingly, I do not express an audit opinion.

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Simon K. Shepherd C.A.
Registered Company Auditor (339588)

Wollongong, 30th October, 2026

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