

Asquith Mixed Probus Club

ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23



AMPC meeting at Magpies Waitara in January 2023



The **Asquith Mixed Probus Club Inc.** was formed by the Rotary Club of Berowra on 2 October 2008.

Club No: 9003799 • District: 9680 • Inc. No.: 9890687

This is its fourteenth annual report

NAME

[Constitution: 1]

The name of this club shall be The Asquith Mixed Probus Club Incorporated

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

[Constitution: 2]

(a) The purpose of this club shall be to advance intellectual and cultural interests among adult persons who have retired or are semi-retired from their former occupations.

(b) It will hold regular meetings and arrange activities to provide opportunities for fellowship, the development of acquaintance and social interaction.

(c) It shall strive to be seen as a worthwhile organisation by the local community.

MEMBERSHIP

[Constitution: 3]

(a) Membership of this club shall be open to retired and semi-retired professional and business people and others from any worthy vocation who appreciate and value opportunities for social contact with others in similar circumstances.

(b) Membership of this club shall be primarily for residents of Asquith & surrounding suburbs and districts.

The maximum membership of the club shall be 150 members. [Standing Resolutions: 6]

The Management Committee shall endeavour to maintain a gender balance of not more than 60% of any one gender. [Standing Resolutions: 7]

Membership 2022-23

As reported under Membership later, there were 138 members at the end of the 2022-23 year.

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Asquith Mixed Probus Club Inc. (AMPC)

9 Warruga Crescent, Berowra Heights 2082

This *Annual Report* compiled by Jeremy Steele

All AMPC enquiries to President 2022-23: John Davies
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MANAGEMENT

[Constitution: 4]

The Club shall be managed by a Management Committee, comprising a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer (collectively "Committee Members"), and such number of other members of the Management Committee ("Officers") as provided in the By-laws or the club's Standing Resolutions.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

[Constitution: 5]

An annual general meeting for the election of Committee Members and Officers shall be held on or before March 31 of each year.

Meeting dates

The annual general meeting was held on Thursday 3 March 2022 and Thursday 2 March 2023.

COMMITTEE 2022-23

At the March 2022 Annual General Meeting the following were elected:

Officers

President	John Davies
Vice-President Elect	Sandra Death
Vice-President	Jim Jeffries
Secretary	Pam Slater
Treasurer	Angus Dougall

Committee

Bulletin	Sylvia Gratton
Hospitality	Judith Thompson
Membership	Barry Willick
Walks Representative	Dianne Watson
Programme (Speakers)	Jim Jeffries
Tours/Excursions	Mal Steel
Welfare	Vicki McPherson
Assistant Secretary	Sandra Death
Assistant Treasurer	Angus Dougall
Assistant Tours/Excursion	Lula Andersen
Past President	John Channon

The year 2022-23

President's Report



At last we have had a full year without "Lockdowns," although Covid 19 has still hung around in the background, and some have elected to continue wearing masks. Although we lost some of our members during the "Lockdown," for various reasons, new members have been enthusiastically queuing up over the past 6 months, and we are almost at the 150 member limit specified in our Constitution. The main reason these new members have given is that they are keen to participate in our walks and excursions.

This has led to record numbers in these activities, which in turn has created problems for our organising teams. They have found it increasingly difficult to find food outlets who can cater for the sudden influx of a large number of customers. Your Committee has therefore made the difficult choice to drop the communal meal at the end of the activity, but, where practical, to suggest several possible eating sites for individual choice.

I have had a lifetime of experience running activities, and charring committees, but I have found none better than your Committee, who have worked tirelessly over this past year. There is no space to single out all the individual Committee members, for all have given their

time and effort on your behalf, but there are three who deserve special mention. Laurie Keaton and Mal Steel, have both produced, with their own sub-committees, brilliant programs of Walks and Excursions, on occasions in their own time, and at their own expense, travelling the route beforehand, to ensure every detail was covered. The third person is Pam Slater, who has worked behind the scenes for years, keeping the administration of the Club together. I shall have to leave it to the other Committee members to outline in their own Reports, what they have been up to, but I will simply say to each one, individually, thank you, thank you, thank you, for all you have done for the Club, and for making my job so easy.

My final thanks must go to the Magpies Club, for making their venue available, and for meeting our various requests, as we made our way through our first year. A special pleasure is that we were able to adapt our program to join with them in celebrating the Greatest Morning Tea appeal. Many have commented that we are a very friendly and happy club. May the years ahead be even greater.

John Davies

Committee Reports

Secretary



The role of secretary is a standard one. The occupant, this year Pam Slater,

is charged with looking after the administrative interests of the organisation. This mostly means preparing the agendas for meetings, and writing up the minutes. Another function is to manage the correspondence of the organisation not directly handled by other officers. There is the occasional document to be submitted to Probus South Pacific, representing 'correspondence out', while various commercial interests send fliers and the like seeking business from the outings organiser, or the bank sends occasional statements.

Pam Slater reports as follows for the year 2021-22:

We have all settled in nicely at our new meeting place — Magpies. A third tea and coffee station and a notice board would be an advantage, but these things take time! It has been a successful year without lockdowns and I think most of us have been Covid free. We have had quite a few new members this year, and I hope some will participate on the new Committee after the AGM. We do need some new blood, and I

have now been Secretary to six President's, and it's really time for someone else to step up. I have enjoyed working with the Committee and thank them for their assistance.

Pam Slater

Treasurer

At the Annual General Meeting in March 2022 nominations had been received for all positions—except Treasurer. The newly elected assistant treasurer and long-time former treasurer for the Club, Angus Dougall, agreed to step in as treasurer until a new treasurer were to be found.

Angus Dougall reported for the year as follows:



My thanks to Yenda Holland for handing over the treasurer role in a most

friendly and efficient manner, which made it easier for me to commence again in this position.

We are trying to simplify how members pay for membership renewals, and for outings that they attend. So, it is pleasing to report that this year we have seen an upsurge of members paying club membership and outing costs by EFT. Further,

the envelope system for payments made at the monthly meetings seems to be working well, and we have not encountered any problems or difficulties. All our suppliers are also being paid by EFT.

During 2022 your committee decided to subsidise several activities to reduce our reserves to a level recommended by Probus South Pacific, with both the First Aid Course and our annual Birthday Lunch being selected for this subsidy. The First Aid Course was paid by the club for those six members needing this expertise for their club duties. Another eleven members paid for this course themselves. The Birthday Lunch costs were around \$35 or so, and with each member paying only \$15, this provided great discounted value for members.

The 2023 budget assumes a running cost of the club at \$10,595, so with accumulated surpluses of \$11,290, the club meets the Probus South Pacific capitalisation guidelines.

Your committee has worked well together this year, with thanks to John Davies who has been an able and competent president, and my special thanks to Judy Thompson and Malcolm Steel, for providing invaluable assistance and guidance with various outings.

Angus Dougall.

Program

One of the principal features of a Probus club is the address by a good speaker at the monthly general meetings. The role of the organiser of the speaker program is to arrange a balanced collection of informed speakers for the year. In appreciation speakers receive a token payment to cover petrol money.

Jim Jeffries, the program organiser, reported for the year as follows:



I was very pleased to follow Mary Potter in the role of Programme for Speakers in

April this year.

Mary had provided a most interesting array of speakers month in month out for many years and I will do my best to

follow her lead.

Hans Kunnen gave us a graphic account of the terrorist attacks in New York in 9/11 and Nikki-Ann Wilson provided a most interesting discussion of dementia.

Author Tim Ayliffe gave a fictionalised account of the raid by Federal Police on the ABC Head Office which is detailed in his book- The Enemy Within.

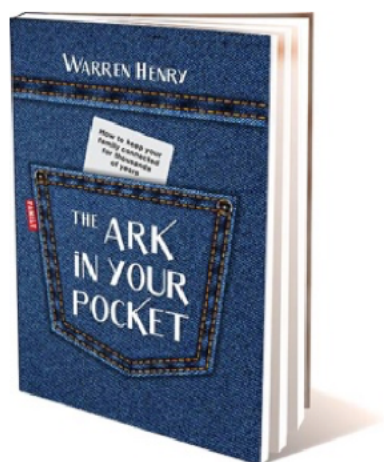
Jennifer Philps from the Children's Medical Research Institute discussed the application of genetics to research into children's cancer and demonstrated the structure of a DNA molecule using clothes pegs – only a woman could do that!



I think we all took something from Eric Hiam's talk on retirement planning and Warren Henry gave us ideas into how can you recognise memories, keepsakes, and traditions that made your family what it is then ensure it gets passed on.

A summary of speakers in 2022 follows and suggestions are always welcome.

Jim Jeffries



Warren Henry in October drew attention to his book *The Ark in Your Pocket*, which looks at a dilemma facing modern families

Jan 6	Jill Bruce	Author of 100 non-fiction books
Feb 3	David Hunt	Girt Nation
April 7	Hans Kunnen	9/11 attack
May 5	Nikki-Ann Wilson	Dementia
Jun 2	Tim Ayliffe	His book-The Enemy Within
Jul 7	Jennifer Philps	Let's outsmart Cancer
Aug 4 and Nov	Eric Hiam	Balance Financial
Sep 1	Rafaele Joudry	Sound Therapy
Oct 6	Warren Henry	The Ark- family relationships
Nov 4	Eric Hiam	Retirement Planning
Dec 1	No Speaker	Xmas lunch

Tours and Excursions

Among the many benefits a Probus club can bring to its members are the occasional trips away, outings and excursions. In fact these are arguably the very best of all. The masterminds of them in 2022-23 were Mal and Suellen Steel.

Their report follows:



For 31 adventurous AMPC members the year

2022 started on 17 February with a trip on the Riverboat Postman along the Hawkesbury.

Another boat trip on 24 March exploring Watsons Bay, and having fish & chips on the wharf.

There was a behind-the-scenes 'Palace of Dreams' tour of the State Theatre on 21 April. The passionate guide was so knowledgeable and informative.

On 16 June it was an exploration of the home and gardens of May Gibbs at Nutcote House at the Harbour edge in Neutral Bay, featuring a memorable Devonshire Tea.

Next was an investigation of multi-cultural Sydney. First was a visit on 21 July to the Jewish Museum in Darlinghurst, which allowed us to share 94-year-old Ilse's memories of surviving WW2.

Then on 18 August it was to the Japanese Cherry Blossoms at Auburn Botanical Gardens, Turkish coffee with Baklava and an Afghani lunch being highlights.

On 19 May, Angus and Sunny Dougall put the 'fun' into the 'Observation Fun Run' they organised, as those participating discovered the Hills District by car. The aim was to be

Chilly at the top of the chairlift in Thredbo, in November



Summery conditions on the Riverboat Postman in February

during the month, on 30 September about 28 members enjoyed their three-hour Naval History cruise of Sydney Harbour. All marvelled at the tiny size of Cook's Endeavour, at the ingenuity of early boat builders, and at the dedication of decades of navy personnel

From 13 to 18 November it was the big 6-day away trip to Jindabyne. Highlights included the historic towns of Berridale, Cooma, Adaminaby and Dalgety, and ski resorts including Thredbo. It also snowed while at the motel, in November!

questions along the route. There was morning tea, and lunch at the end at the Galston Club. Despite the rain

Our thanks to Jim & Judy Thompson for handing over the excursions role and for coaching us so well. A huge thank you too to Lula Anderson, Helen Nancarrow and Yenda Holland for all their ideas, time and



assistance in planning the activities this year.

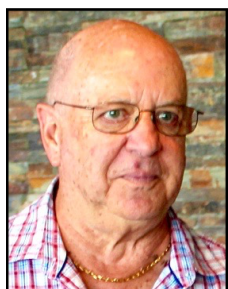
Mal & Suellen Steel

Membership

The role of the membership officer is to keep a watch over the membership, seeking to achieve a full enrolment of 150 while maintaining a gender balance within the limits of 60:40.

He receives applications for membership, refers them to the committee for consideration, procures membership badges, manages awards for those reaching 80 and 90 years of age, and keeps a record of attendance at meetings.

As membership officer, Barry Willick reported for the year 2022-23 as follows:



In December 2022 at the time of writing this report we had 138 members, which includes 1 honorary

member. And quite a few of our members as yet have not paid for 2022.

Two of our members, David Lees and Phyllis Davies, passed away in this past year and are sadly missed.

During the year we have welcomed 16 new members.

Seven members decided not to renew their membership for 2022.

Three members resigned during the year.

At this stage we still have 37 foundation members but have been told two of these will not renew in 2023.

We had 5 members achieve their 10-year membership.

We continue to seek couples or male members to correct the gender balance suggested by Probus South Pacific Ltd.

Barry Willick

Welfare

WELFARE: The health, happiness and well-being of a person or group.

WELL-BEING: the state of being comfortable, healthy and/or happy. Some of the responsibilities of the Club's welfare officer are to keep in touch with sick or bereaved members or those who are in need of moral support or physical help and to advise the Executive Committee if support is needed, either by member visits or transport to meetings. The welfare officer may keep in touch with members by telephone or personal visits.



Vicki McPherson is the Welfare Officer and reports as follows:

Well what a year it's been welfare wise.

2022 has seen the passing of a number of our loved and respected members, may they rest in peace.

We have had way too many falls this year some worse than others and some requiring long hospitalisation. I have found that the Stepping On course, run over seven weeks, is free to all

of us and I have tried to organise this for our members but it's 'all too hard' to arrange for a large group. I might suggest that maybe a few of our members get together and go along as a small group.

I have sent get well cards to people in hospital, and where there has been a bereavement I have sent condolence cards.

I have rung or texted people on their birthdays. Sorry if I missed you: it's inevitable some get missed; let's put it down to my ageing memory. I hope everyone had a happy birthday.

I make a welfare report at the monthly meetings, only with the permission of the member concerned, and I submit a written report at the committee meetings.

I hope 2023 is a good year for all of us.

Vicki McPherson

Hospitality and Dining Out

The role of the hospitality officer is to promote the social character of the Club. He or she is always on the lookout for any activity that might be arranged that will encourage greater participation by members of the Club.

Hospitality Officer Judy Thompson reported for the year as follows

We have had a good year of functions and dining out.



In April, 18 of our members had a delicious evening meal at *Joyful House*, a Chinese

restaurant in Hornsby.

In May Rhonda Wilson opened her home for the *Biggest Morning Tea*, to raise funds an awareness of cancer research.

Bastille Day in July was celebrated at Allegro restaurant at Kenthurst. A delicious French lunch was enjoyed by 25 of our members.

In August 20 members visited Frankie's at Terry Hills *Flower Power*, where we had lunch.

In September we had an evening meal at *Surena Persian Restaurant* in Hornsby. It has been lovely to enjoy these culinary delights with 26 friends.

October was our Birthday Celebration. We had a wonderful meal catered by *Family Affair spit barbecue*. This was held in the pavilion at *St Ives Wildflower Garden*. Ninety-five members came.

Our *Christmas Celebration* was held at Magpies, with 87 attending. A two-course Christmas meal was served, and we were entertained by Vince Hughes singing to his ukulele, as well as by Santa, whose mannerisms and wit were reminiscent of the Membership Officer, Barry

Willick, who did not seem to be present at the time..

A *Breakfast* is planned for February at the *Waterside Bistro* at Bobbin Head.

Judy Thompson also reported as follows:

First Aid Course

A first Aid Course was run by MdB Training Solutions in July. The course consisted of On line teaching and testing. This was followed up by a face to face demonstration and testing of our CPR skills as well as other practical procedures. 13 of our members attended and all passed. This was an extremely worthwhile course.



The *Bulletin* is a monthly magazine of between 10 and 12 pages sent to all members with an email address on about the 22nd of the month. The others pick up, or have posted to them, one of 25 copies printed by the Bendigo Bank at no charge.

The *Bulletin* informs members about upcoming events and outings, and includes notes on Committee meeting discussions, reports on finances and welfare, as well as summaries and photos of club events, and other items of general interest.

Space is usually available for items submitted by members.

The Bulletin Editor in 2022-23 is Sylvia Gratton, who reports as follows.

The Bulletin comes out every month and consists of about 12 pages but it is often very difficult to keep it to that number.

Since around April 2009 Bendigo Bank has been generously printing the Bulletin

for the Club as a community service. Currently it prints some 20 to 25 copies, always free of



charge, for which the Club has been very grateful all along.

As well as reports from from the several Club groups there is also regular information on finances, welfare and committee meetings. Photos of outings and walks are also included. Jokes from members are welcome, such input making the Bulletin Editor's work much less time consuming.

Thanks are due to everyone who has contributed during the past year and especially to the Committee for its input and editing, for no matter how an editor checks the text something always gets missed. Many hands and eyes make light work!

The Bulletin Editor is responsible for is preparing the overheads for the monthly general meetings.

Sylvia Gratton

Other activities

Walks

AMPC is a club based on Thursdays. There are four or five Thursdays in a month, the first being allocated to the monthly general meeting and the second to the Committee meeting. Other Thursdays are for the Club's flagship activities. The fourth Thursday is one such, and that is filled by the monthly Walk. Usually about 25-40 go on the scheduled excursion. Often the strolls are not strenuous, but at other times it is tramping along bush tracks, frequently with outstanding views along the way. All walks offer the chance to join fellow members for a while, and find out what their interests are. Walks are one of the best ways for fulfilling the social side of the Club's objectives, which is why they are as popular as they are. The Club is indebted to Laurie Keaton for his oversight of the walks over a number of years.

Laurie Keaton reported as follows:



Not withstanding the problems of wet weather and frequent concerns with

availability of train travel our programme saw record attendances. The dual walks catering for differing abilities certainly contributed to the increase in interest. The programme had a variety of walks with the theme of: "Getting to know Sydney".

Walk Planners and leaders – John Britten, Barry and Gai

Brown, Kevin and Dianne Watson and Laurie put together a programme that saw walks at venues in Penrith to the West, Bondi-Coogee in the East, Woy Woy to the North and Cronulla to the South. A number of other club members helped on various walks.

Special thanks to Dianne who represented us on the management committee as well as being a creative designer of club certificates along with Kevin. Members who served on the check in desk and acted as traffic wardens or provided care in emergency situations deserve mention. A number of members also served on the planning committee providing fresh insight.

Laurie

Month	Walk	No
January	Mrs Macquarie's Chair	29
February	Ball's Head	24
March	Cronulla	33
April	Balgowlah-Manly	35
May	Hunter's Hill	31
June	Edgecliffe - Rose Bay	29
July	Rouse Hill	38
August	Big River Penrith	23
September	Bondi Coogee	33
October	Woy Woy	46
November	Two Lookouts and Christmas.	60



At Cronulla Beach in March

Public Officer



The Public Officer is the liaison person between the Club and the State government

NSW Fair Trading. The Public Officer is responsible for ensuring that the Club operates within its Constitution and within the requirements of the State Model Rules. Often there is little to do, but occasionally a matter of importance arises. It is the Public Officer who makes sure that it is handled correctly.

Sandra Death has occupied the position of Public Officer since June 2015

Historian

The AMPC was formed on 2 October 2008 yet who can remember everything about it? The minimum role of the historian (or archivist) is to maintain the records of the Club. These include:

- secretarial (meeting papers: agendas, minutes, associated documents)
- secretarial (correspondence)
- financial (budgets, balance sheets, financial reports, etc.)
- newsletters (the Bulletin) are now preserved on the Club website
- other: reports, proposals etc.

In 2022-23 Sandra Death combined the role of Historian with that of Public Officer.

Dolls for the Hospital



The Asquith Mixed Probus Club undertakes just the one activity intended to

be of benefit to others. This is known as 'Dolls for the Hospital'.

This activity was begun by Barbara Williamson on her own over 13 years ago, when a conversation with a few women started what is now known as the 'dolls group'. They meet at Barbara's home on the second Wednesday of each month to socialise and to produce a remarkable item: the knitted doll. Among the volunteers are those who knit, members who fill the dolls with soft rubber foam and sew the parts together, and others who make the faces and so complete the gift.

During this period over 5400 of these knitted dolls have been donated to Westmead Children's Hospital for distribution to the children, who are very excited to receive one.

Thanks are due to these volunteers for their assistance and contributions that allow our Probus Club to maintain this enjoyable and worthy activity.

Sandra Death

Website

The Club has had its own website since 2017. It can be found by typing into Google or other browser 'Asquith Mixed Probus Club website', or by clicking on this link:

asquithmixedprobus.org.au



Sections of the website include:
—Home: basic Club and Probus information, purpose and who may join;
—Club

Management: including sections on the Constitution and Club policies; office bearers; membership, welfare and forms. And there is a 'Committee only' section. For this section a password is needed, which the Secretary will provide to members. Here can be found the minutes of Club, Committee and annual general meetings back to 2018, photographs of members, and Bulletin issues back to the formation of the Club in 2008.

—About us: basic Club information again, when meetings are held, a brief outline of Club operations, a list of presidents, and annual reports back to 2012

—Events calendar: all forthcoming events are listed, and events back several years
—Activities and interest groups: information on most of the areas shown in this annual report with

coloured headings, with the names of the officers responsible

— Club Bulletins: showing the editor, and links to Bulletins back to June 2018

— Photo gallery: a collection of photographs of Club moments, such as pictures taken on walks. This area of the site is under development.

— Probus South Pacific: this is a link to Probus information. The webmaster is Robert Allison, who adds that the site contains information about the Club for both Club members and members of the public who are interested. It is a handy way to read the latest and previous Bulletins. Some of the pages have not been updated in a while and the site as a whole will be rejuvenated in 2023. Suggestions for content would be welcome, and can be emailed to:

webmaster@asquithmixedprobus.org.au.

Mens Group

Male members of the Club are invited to join the Men's Group. The coordinator, Robert Allison, reports as follows.

Meetings are held in the Pavilion at Magpies on the third Wednesday. Meetings are not held only when there is a clash with other Club events. Every meeting is different, with easy and lively conversations on a range of topics. There is no

agenda and topics arise spontaneously. Meetings last about two hours and some participants have lunch at Magpies after the meeting. All men in the club are welcome to join the mailing list contact Robert_allison@optusnet.com.au.

Robert Allison

Fifth Thu. BBQs

AMPC is a club based primarily on recurring activities on Thursdays:

- 1st Thu.: General meeting
- 2nd Thu.: Committee meeting
- 3rd Thu.: Outing
- 4th Thu.: Walk

In 2016 a regular event was set up for months in which there were five Thursday: the 'Fifth Thursday Barbecue'. These barbecues have since then been superintended by Lance Williamson, who reports as follows.



Whenever there is a fifth Thursday in the month the Club holds a barbecue . Galston Park

offers a big weatherproof shed which, although draughty, it is next to the parking area and toilets, and can take many more than the average attendance of 36 AMPC members.

For these barbecues Barbara W. usually baked cakes, and provided mulled wine, sangria, punch and hot water for tea and coffee. Members bring their own

food and drinks, plates, cutlery, cups. Afterwards the electric barbecues are always left spotlessly clean.

Meeting members and enjoying each other's company is the purpose of the exercise, and a good time is had by all.

Book Exchange table

At the monthly meetings a table is set up on which books are displayed. There are jigsaws too. Members are invited to help themselves to any or as many of the items there, to take home and enjoy. This idea is exchange: to borrow, and return; and to provide any of one's own items for the exchange table. The table is superintended by George Gates and Robert Montgomery, who report as follows.



The book exchange table has successfully returned in 2022 and is as popular as ever after being

interrupted by covid lockdown. Every monthly meeting the exchange table is fully stocked with a great selection of books (fiction, biographies, cooking, gardening, science are all popular). Please bring books that are in good condition as

damaged books rarely get exchanged.

Books that are not immediately exchanged get displayed up to three times before they are placed into street libraries and/or op shops. Only books in poor condition go into paper recycling.

Books, as you know are heavy to carry, so it's always appreciated when a small handful of books go out the door with a probus member. To all those avid readers a big thank you for bringing books and for lightening the load and taking some home.

We share our table space with Robert Montgomery who does a great job exchanging puzzles.

George Gates

500 Card Game



Members who like, or who have heard of and would like to try, the card game '500'. there is a group of enthusiasts who welcome new participants. It is superintended by Mary Glasby.

This is the fifth year of the 500 Card Club. It is a friendly and casual group who would welcome new members. No experience is necessary and newcomers could be taught how to play this enjoyable old card game.

Sessions are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Magpies Waitara, at 10am to about noon. It is free.

Mary Glasby

Mahjong

As with the '500' card game above, there is a group of Mah-jong enthusiasts, led by Pam Clarke, who reports as follows.



The easing of covid restrictions enabled us to run a teaching programme in February 2022. Ten ladies turned up for the course of which

seven have become regular players. Games are played at 1.30pm every Wednesday at the Asquith Bowling Club. Mah-jong can be played with either three or four players and, although luck is involved, it is more a game against yourself – testing the brain matter.

If anyone would like to learn, please contact me on 0416 216 962.

Pam Clarke

AMPC on the Jindabyne trip, at Thredbo, 15 November 2022



FINANCIAL REPORTS

1 January – 31 December 2022

The Probus year runs from April one year to the end of March in the following year. AMPC follows this formula, running from a March AGM until the next March AGM. Because accounts have to be finalised before an AGM, the AMPC financial year has been decreed to be the same as

the calendar year. Consequently for this AMPC Annual Report 2022-23, the following AMPC Financial Report is for the year 1 January to 31 December 2022.

The Auditors have reported as follows:

Asquith Mixed Probus Club				
Inc No: 9890687				
9 Warruga Crescent, Berowra Heights, NSW 2082				
Balance Sheet				
As of December 2022				
Assets				
Current Assets				
Cash On Hand				
Cheque Account	\$9,509.29			
Petty Cash	\$200.00			
Guest speaker advance	\$205.00			
Total Cash On Hand		\$9,914.29		
investments				
Fixed Interest investments	\$5,060.27			
Total investments		\$5,060.27		
Total Current Assets			\$14,974.56	
Tota Assets				\$14,974.56
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Membership Fees in Advance		\$3,226.00		
2022 Act Income in Advance				
Eyre Peninsula-2023	\$599.00			
Mayfield Grdns/Oberon-2023	\$600.00			
Defence of Sydney - Nth Head-2023	\$224.00			
Total 2022 Act Income in Advance		\$1,423.00		
Total Current Liabilities			\$4,649.00	
Total Liabilities				\$4,649.00
Net Assets				\$10,325.56
Equity				
Surplus/Deficit B/Fwd			\$11,339.90	
Current Year Surplus/(Deficit)			(\$1,014.34)	
Total Equity				\$10,325.56

This report includes Year-End Adjustments.

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Profit & Loss Statement

January 2022 to December 2022

This report
includes Year-End
Adjustments.

Income		
Membership Fees	\$9,050.00	
Joining Fees	\$165.00	
Visitors Fees	\$151.00	
New Member reas	\$455.00	
Miscellaneous Income	\$12.00	
interest Received	\$20.69	
Activity Surplus/Deficit	(\$1,621.53)	
Total income		\$8,232.16
Total		\$0.00
Gross Profit		\$8,232.16
General expenses		
Bank Charges	\$50.85	
Office Expenses	\$22.98	
Filing and Incorporation Fees	\$123.21	
Guest speaker rees	\$115.00	
Other Expenses	\$653.04	
Pins, Badges, etc.	\$200.55	
Printing and Stationery	\$46.87	
Probus Administration rees	\$1,935.00	
Software	\$596.25	
Venue & Morning Tea costs.	\$5,195.50	
Website	\$157.25	
Welfare	\$150.00	
Total General Expenses		\$9,246.50
Operating Profit		(\$1,014.34)
Net Profit/(Loss)		(\$1,014.34)

**Asquith Mixed Probus Club Auditor's Report for the end
of year 2022**

I have had meetings with the Treasurer, examined the Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Statement of Asquith Mixed Probus Club supplied to me by the Treasurer. I also examined the Bank Statements and supporting documents such as receipts, invoices and remittance advices relating to the activities of the Club.

It is my opinion that the Financial Reports, as presented, represent a true and fair view of the financial position of the Asquith Mixed Probus Club.

I thank the Treasurer, Angus Dougall, for his cooperation and assistance.

Robert Allison