

# MINUTES OF THE 93rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OLD KNOX GRAMMARIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

Tuesday 21 February 2023  
34 Heydon Avenue

## **OPENING**

The President, Rob Johnson, opened the meeting at 7.00pm. He acknowledged the Gadigal people, the traditional custodians of the land on which the meeting was taking place and the local communities of Guringai and Darug peoples. He paid respects to elders past and present and extended his respects to Indigenous Australians in attendance.

He welcomed the Headmaster & Patron of the OKGA, Mr. Scott James, auditor Lester Wills of Nexia Australia, Past Presidents of the OKGA and The Senior Knoxonians, and guests to the 93rd AGM of the OKGA and the 34th AGM of the OKGA Sports Association Inc.

The President advised the meeting would be recorded.

## **Attendees**

Rob Johnson (*President*)  
Bruce Craig (*Vice-President*)  
Grahame Pratt (*Vice President*)  
David Sharp (*Treasurer*)  
Geoff Cramp (*Secretary*)  
Edward Colyer  
Paul Gladigau  
Tony Osman  
Jamie Thomson  
Andrew Wines  
Oscar Alcock  
Declan Bryant  
Rohan Cook  
Max Couvret  
Lachlan Fenwick

Ian Frame  
Michael Haig  
Edward Harvey-Latham  
Bill Henry  
Ronan Kennedy  
Jonathan Kim  
Paul Kok  
Felipe Kovacic  
Tim Lazarus  
Lachlan Liao  
Simon Lennon  
Andrew Martin  
Timothy McCarthy  
Ted Metcalf  
Roger Perkins  
Ken Powell  
Dan Rahme

Robert Samuel  
Alex Shaw  
Jack Stocks  
Ian Webb

**In attendance**  
Sarah Gregory  
Juliet Chandler  
Emily Morris

**Via Zoom**  
Lester Wills

## **Apologies**

Refer Appendix 1

## **MINUTES 2022 AGM**

The President asked for someone to move that the minutes be adopted.

Moved: Paul Gladigau  
Seconded: Simon Lennon

All present agreed. The minutes were adopted.

## **PATRON'S REPORT**

Thank you for the opportunity to attend the AGM to present the Patron's report. The Patron formally acknowledged:

- The OKGA President - Mr Rob Johnson
- Committee Members
- All Old Boys, including those familiar from his early years at Knox as Deputy Headmaster.

2022 saw our campuses return to what I would call normality. 2020 and 2021 were two years of disruption and like all schools, Knox was not immune to that disruption. Which is why it was wonderful to see the School re-energised, with students, staff and parents returning on site. The School without community, is just bricks and mortar. The heartbeat of the School returned in full flow in 2022.

Education, which generally moves at a glacial pace, had to accelerate in 2020 and 2021. We took a lot of the learnings from those two years into 2022. What we do now has changed, and I think it has changed for the better. One small example of how things have changed: parents are now offered the opportunity to join Parent Teacher nights remotely. Parents don't need to find a parking spot and get to the teachers on time, they can now participate from the convenience of their workplace.

You will hear a lot of commentary in the media around single-sex education, particularly around boys' education. The commentary always seems to be focused on boys. There are some parts of the community that won't be happy until the only option for boys is co-ed, which is wrong on so many levels. Schools, in particular the CAS and GPS will have to continue to ensure the narrative around single-sex education for boys is clear. The argument of benefits – which are significant – needs to be made in a strong way, so there is no ambiguity.

Authentic partnerships with girls' schools are extremely important to the School. Some examples: The Prep School have built, and continued, their partnership with Abbotsleigh around a number of social justice initiatives. You may have heard of Light Up Vanuatu which is where our young people construct solar lights which people in poor communities can use to have light at night, to be able to eat a meal by and to study. It is a wonderful, energised social immersion experience.

We continue to support part of St Johns Uniting Church Wahroonga and its program, The Dish. Through this program, we provide meals to our friends around the Hornsby area who have fallen on hard times. Providing food is a moving experience for both our Prep Boys and the staff involved. It is a wonderful heart-warming experience, and it is good to see that it continues to grow.

On the Senior Campus, in the Junior Academy (Years 7 and 8), the boys have continued to form new connections with Abbotsleigh. It's walking distance and it works well for both schools. We are also organising a number of other co-educational and social gatherings with our three sister schools: Ravenswood, PLC Pymble and Abbotsleigh.

In the Middle Academy, we are continuing the MacPherson Mates Program. This involves boys in Years 9 and 10 having the opportunity to mentor boys in Years 7 and 8. The offshoot of this is the Tartan Army, a co-curricular group established in 2018. It provides an opportunity for boys who may not be the greatest sportsmen to come and scream their lungs out in support of each other. It's quite cathartic seeing young boys support their peers who are representing them. The MacPherson Mates Program is growing, as is the Tartan Army.

Our Cadet Unit continues to grow. We have close to 1400 cadets now in the Knox Cadet Unit. Ravenswood joined the Cadet Unit in 2011 and that continues to thrive. 2022 saw our greatest number of cadets ever and we think we may overtake that in 2023.

In the Senior Academy, boys transitioned seamlessly into Years 11 and 12. The facility at Borambil Street is a wonderful space for young men where the culture is strongly focused around learning and social collaboration. We have Old Boys who return and tutor the students, and the number of tutors continues to grow. When we survey Year 12s before they leave, at the top of the list are five key areas in terms of strong satisfaction. One of these is engagement with Old Boys at an academic level. Long may that continue.

### **1.) 2022 HSC Results**

Schools are judged rightly or wrongly by HSC results. The 2022 results for Knox once again were very, very strong. The league table in *The Sydney Morning Herald* doesn't take into account whether it's a State, Catholic, Independent or Selective school, yet schools are ranked. Philosophically, I have an issue with that because I do not think you should judge a person based on an ATAR. There are better ways to judge a person's character. Nonetheless, Knox is known as an academic school, and we must "play the game".

The School was ranked 28th out of all schools in NSW, and I am very proud to say we were the top non-selective boys' school in the state. We were the 18th best performing independent school. The numbers are once again very strong.

The boys did exceptionally well. They were known for their commitment, dedication and focus, passionate about the Black and Blue and involved in all facets of School life. The boys were aspirational in their academic goals, but they didn't pull back from the co-curricular experience or Music and Performing Arts' ensembles. Pipes & Drums and Cadets continue to flourish and we continue to see the all-rounder - the Renaissance young man.

## **2.) Child Protection**

Protection of our young people continues to be front and centre. I talk about duty of care, that is our top priority. Every decision we make, every discussion we have, and the allocation of our resources is based on child protection and duty of care. Since 2015, we have partnered with Bravehearts, the leading National provider of child protection training. All of our training is online for new staff. It is a bespoke training program based on our context of four campuses, including boarding. We make sure our program of training is delivered based on responsibility, and we feel it is one of the most robust forms of child protection training in schools.

## **3.) Certificate of Global Competency**

An initiative which commenced in 2020 and continues to thrive, and last year really started to gain traction, is Our Certificate of Global Competency. This program recognises boys' achievements outside the classroom. Schools such as Knox recognise achievements inside the classroom. We do that very well through reporting, data and numbers, exams and assessments, but if we want to encourage boys to participate as all-rounders, we want to recognise their achievements. We also recognise universities are doing the same, more and more. 26 per cent of university courses rely on the ATAR - that's it. The rest rely on interviews and an academic transcript and they're looking for an all-rounder who is involved in the full aspect of school life, social learning, social justice, sport, and co-curricular, so we want to encourage boys to get involved in all aspects of the School. I'd like to thank the OKGA office, Sarah, Juliet and the Committee who have been extraordinary in making sure we build our networks so we have mentors to help our young men. That program continues to flourish and thrive.

## **4.) Prep School**

### **Prep School Centenary Master Plan 2022**

The Prep School was a focus last year for the Board in terms of our Master Plan. If you were to go through the buildings now, you would see two beautiful renovations. We have totally revamped the internals of the Oval Building. The teaching spaces, all the classrooms are now updated. We have an Innovation Hub, a Green Screen room, technology spaces, outdoor learning spaces, a contemporary library and a brand-new staff room. It is a beautiful learning space, in particular for Year 4 boys.

Towards the end of last year, we commenced the refurbishment of the Gillespie Building, where classrooms are very old and dilapidated in some areas. We felt it was certainly in need of a revamp. We occupied the building at the beginning of this year, and the boys are loving the new learning spaces.

## **5.) OKGA Office**

It was wonderful to see last year the opening of the OKGA office at Woodcourt, 34 Heydon Avenue. It's now a home for Old Boys. Our meetings take place in Woodcourt and also in the grounds as we are here tonight. I attended the Special General Meeting here in November last year, and it was wonderful to meet under the marquee, and have a BBQ for Old Boys, particularly those Old Boys who are working at the School. It was a great way to show our appreciation. Of course, they do get paid as well.

## **6.) Traditions and History**

The traditions and history of the School are very important to me. You may have heard of ChatGPT, a new AI software that will formulate responses to questions you ask. I don't need to rely on that because many of my speeches are plagiarised from our first two headmasters, Neil McNeil and Dr William Bryden. It's quite extraordinary. Their speeches, over the 30 years the two men led the School, are still relevant today which is to their credit. They took the School through the tumultuous times of the Great Depression and WWII, and I still incorporate their speeches into my own.

## **7.) OKGA and School Events / Partnerships**

Next year, Knox will be 100 years young, and it's going to be a wonderful celebration. We continue to build our partnership with the OKGA to ensure it's not just a time for the current parents. It's a celebration of 100 years. I continue to work with Rob, Sarah and the Committee on what that will look like.

Last year, we finalised the calendar of events for 2024. We will release the details in Semester Two, June / July. We will have a dedicated website, videos etc, to let the community know what they can expect. It's going to be a year of immense excitement, energy and celebration.

Our partnership in 2022 continued to grow. The relationship between the OKGA and the School has never been stronger and when my time as Headmaster is up, I know it will be a legacy I am very proud of. I hope our partnership continues to flourish and thrive.

The Anzac Day Service in 2022 was held on Knox 1. The Memorial Lawn, which is the place of reverence and where we should have the Service, is no longer fit for purpose in terms of the number who attend. If you have been to a service on the Memorial Lawn, you will know it is sloped, and it's quite difficult for older Senior Knoxonians and their spouses to navigate. Because of the size of the Cadet Unit, we find we have to take our recruits and put them in the Great Hall and live stream to them and that is not appropriate. They need to be there to see, hear and feel what the Community is about. So again, we had the Memorial Service on

Knox 1. We are able to use the KG building which overlooks Knox 1 for the Old Boys. We were delighted to have James Brown (OKG98) as our Reviewing Officer. He gave a remarkable address. Anyone linked to the School always gives a fantastic address, because they know the School, what it is all about, and that is reflected in their words.

I would like to acknowledge Andrew Ericsson and Sarah Gregory who continue to work with our Year 9 and 10 students, as part of our work experience program.

Paul Gladigau (OKG85) has worked with our IT department to ensure the OKGA digital presence is aligned with our Security protocols. I know a lot of work has been done there, so thank you Paul. It gives me great comfort knowing that.

I would also like to acknowledge Sarah who works amazingly well with the staff at the School, in particular our career advisor, Linda Gomez. Last year COVID beat us, and we were unfortunately unable to hold our Careers Insight Evening. We had 40 Old Boys prepared to give their time. Later this month, however, there will be 45 Old Boys returning to share their industry experience which is absolutely extraordinary.

Tony Osman (OKG57), the oracle of all things Knox, works very closely with Julie Mason (Archivist) in bringing together the Knox Centenary history, and I want to thank Tony for all that he does. He is a great man, a great source of perspective.

Sarah has been working with our Year 13 program, so when some boys leaving the School struggle with the loss of routine and discipline, the Year 13 program will ensure these young men are supported.

The Valedictory Ceremony for Year 12 last year: we were able to return to having parents and guests, and a number of Old Boy representatives handed out Old Boys' ties. For those Old Boy representatives that were there, thank you very much once again giving up your time to be part of those celebrations.

## **8.) Ongoing connections and support of young Old Boys**

Our connections to Old Boys continue to grow, in particular, our young Old Boys and last year, we had over 200 Old Boys working at the School in various capacities. Whether it's KAPA, Boarding, da Vinci, Pipes and Drums, Tech Crew, as academic Tutors, long may that number continue to grow.

## **9.) Events**

I attended the OKGA Thistle Sports Lunch in April which had an Olympic theme. It was wonderful to hear from Old Boy Olympians, Paralympians and those involved behind the

scenes at the Olympics. It really reminded me once again, just how strong that bond and support from the Old Boys for Old Boys Program is; to witness that was invaluable for me.

#### **10.) Strategic Direction 2023-2027**

Last year, we worked tirelessly on our Strategic Direction, which is going to be released in March. Last year, we interviewed a number of Old Boys, including Rob Johnson, and we are looking at the next five years (2023-2027). Education is at a really interesting crossroads. I mentioned single-sex education, teacher shortages and the rhetoric around declining international standards in Maths, Science and English. Never have we had a spotlight on education as we have now, not always for the right reasons. Fewer and fewer graduates are going into the teaching professions. Yet our enrolments continue to grow. It's going to be an interesting time and I firmly believe our Strategic Direction will have us navigate these challenges. We are looking at the pipeline from universities and sponsoring students who are going to university, so they can work at Knox. We have four Old Boys who have just joined us as teachers, the most recent leaver being from the Class of 2018. He finished his degree and he's back with us in the TAS department. We also have an Old Boy in the English department, Science and Michael Pavlakis has joined us in the PE department.

#### **11.) In summary**

2022 was an exciting time for the School. I value the working relationship between the OKGA and the School, and I realise we are indebted to the OKGA. I hope that that continues.

Thank you

Scott James  
Headmaster

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Thanks again, Scott. I want to start by acknowledging those who have worked to make sure we were as effective as we could be, and also reflect on some of initiatives we have put in place to make 2023 even better, leading in to 2024.

Firstly, I acknowledge the outstanding work of the OKGA Office, led so wonderfully by Sarah. Thank you Sarah. To Juliet, Communications Manager, fantastic work all through the year. We are receiving great feedback about the eNews and the breadth of communication. To Lachlan, a stalwart, thank you for assisting with getting people together for so many different things. Thank you for working for us consistently and effectively. Emily, our new Benevolence Manager, thank you for joining us and showing us the light. The team in the Office is outstanding.

I would also like to acknowledge the consistent work done by the OKGA Committee. We have a fantastic Committee. All bar one of the current Committee is standing for re-election tonight. It is a job that needs to be done and it's done very effectively, with great emphasis on recognising the core competencies we have as a network. We are still focusing on Community, Connectivity and Continuity. The key objectives of the OKGA are:

1. To main contact between Old Boys. We do that very effectively through reunions, and we're doing that more effectively through the media channels, including the eNews and Instagram. We have a team looking at doing this even better.
2. Our second objective is to promote and foster the interest of Old Boys in the School, and
3. The third objective is to promote and foster the welfare of our members and the School. We do this very effectively also, working with the School. The Headmaster and I meet frequently to discuss issues which arise around the School and Old Boys.

If you are interested in joining the Committee or a Sub-Committee, please come and see me. We appreciate the support we have and would like more.

As the School continues to grow, so does the Old Boy network – approximately 400 students per annum. More than 90 per cent of parents of the Class of 2022 accepted the invitation to join the OKGA. This indicates how well the School is operating and we are getting the message to parents about the value we can create for them.

We had a Planning Meeting last year to determine the key issues we should be working on in the future. This includes younger member engagement; ensuring the students coming through years 11 and 12 understand what the OKGA means, the Year 13 Program and Emily's engagement with the School Wellbeing team is offering the potential for continuity.

I would like to express my gratitude to the Affiliated Clubs. We are keen to support Old Boys if they would like to form Clubs in other areas. Contact us to express interest and we'll see what we can do.

The Year 13 Program is about supporting graduates as they enter the broader community. It is a very different environment outside School. We are trying to give Old Boys some connection and continuity through that.



We need to improve and streamline the database. Paul Gladigau with Ed Colyer and others have done an amazing job. Great work has been done, and there remains more to be done, so we can approach the right people for different activities.

David Sharp in his Finance Report will talk about the work we are doing to obtain Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status for the Benevolence Fund (Old Boys for Old Boys) to support our ongoing work. Andrew Wines has been Chair of the Benevolence Committee for a year, and we recognise the enormous contribution of Julie Davis to the Program. Julie retired late last year, and we have been very fortunate to engage Emily's services. Emily has some terrific ideas which we hope to support. We welcome her enthusiasm and compassion. We are continuing to promote what the Old Boys Program can do to help point people in the right direction.

David Sharp has also done an enormous amount as Treasurer. Organisations like ours need robust governance processes and procedures. David has been working closely with our investment manager, Andrew Martin. David will talk about the growth in our funds despite the global economic shocks. We thank David for setting up our refined financial systems.

### **Events and Community**

We had a terrific Sports Lunch on 1 April, with great speakers and attendance. We raised \$30,000 for the Old Boys for Old Boys program. We are looking to repeat that Lunch on 28 April.

There were 24 reunions last year, with carry over reunions which couldn't be held in 2020 and 2021.

We hosted Old Boys before three School Rugby home games and we're looking to hold BBQs again this year for those who want to come along and watch the First XV on Knox 1.

As the Headmaster mentioned, James Brown (OKG98) was an outstanding speaker at the Anzac Memorial Day Service. We hope to encourage more Old Boys to attend the Remembrance Day Service. These events remain an incredibly important part of our calendar. It was an honour for me to lay the wreath. I am grateful to have had that opportunity.

It was the 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Brothers IV Brothers lunch in 2022, the event held in memory of Lachlan Robertson (OKG96) and Tim Cussell (OKG00). It has been organised for those 10 years by the Robertson brothers, Scott (OKG91), Jason (OKG92) and Bryn (OKG95) and has raised over \$1.5 million for the Chris O'Brien Lifehouse.

### **Supporting the School**

Of the many things we are doing, I would like to reflect on the Scholarships, the generous donations of Old Boys and their families. Scott and I have had the privilege to award on three occasions now the Jenkins bursary which is named in honour of Peter Jenkins (OKG34). It is a wonderful gesture on behalf of Peter's sister, the late Diana Jenkins, who left money for us to be able to support in perpetuity sons, grandsons and great grandsons of Old Boys. We are delighted to be able to support this.

As Scott mentioned, Old Boys regularly come back to support the School. We have the Careers Evening next Monday, with an incredible calibre of speakers. It is great to see the number of Old Boys who are willing to give up their time.

The Affiliated Clubs keep going from strength to strength, with 280 registrations for Football. Oscar Alcock (OKG14) has taken on the tremendous challenge of the Rugby Club; we commend you for that and will support you. I would also like to recognise the Old Boys Pipe Band and The Senior Knoxonians. It is great to see these communities continue to gather.

Thank you all for attending today.

I now ask David Sharp to deliver the Treasurer's Report.

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Scott James, Headmaster, Lester Wills of Nexia Australia, Old Knox Grammarians, Sarah, Juliet, Emily and Lachlan, I am pleased to present the OKGA Treasurer's report for the year ended October 31, 2022.

The OKGA consists of five entities, the main one being the Old Knox Grammarians' Association Inc (OKGA Inc). Its main source of revenue is the life memberships received each year as the Year 12 leavers join the Association. Additionally, it is responsible for managing reunions and the ongoing activities of the OKGA during the year.

The Old Knox Grammarians' Sports Association Inc is tasked with supporting the various sporting activities of the OKGA. This includes the Pipe Band, Rugby, Cricket, Football and Basketball. At 31 October, it held ~\$961,000 in its investment portfolio on behalf of OKGA Inc.

The OKGA Benevolent Fund provides services to support Old Boys who are in need of assistance through the Old Boys for Old Boys Program.

The OKGA Endowment Trust holds approximately \$1.75m, the main part of which is in the Peter Jenkins Endowment Fund (~\$978,000). These trust funds are there to provide bursaries and associated support to the boys and the School.

The OKGA Scholarship Trust (which has DGR status) is not currently operating.

### **Portfolio Performance**

It was a year with many ups and downs. Currently the OKGA is responsible for managing \$3.2m. Peak Investment Partners manage about \$2.7m of that and in the bank, we have

around \$490,000. Of the invested funds, \$1.7m is held in trust by the OKGA Endowment Trust and the remainder is with the Sports Association.

Consolidated portfolio performance for the year ended 31 October 2022 was break-even, reflective of the conditions. Net revenue from investments after expenses totalled \$103,000. There is \$113,000 of unrealised losses on investments.

The portfolios have moved in relation to markets globally and this was due to the volatility and divergent performance across stocks and sectors emanating from global market conditions, including pandemic-related supply chain issues and the war in Ukraine.

Markets continue to be volatile, with sensitivity to inflation, interest rate movements here and overseas and all those global events. In line with the OKGA Investment Policy, we are in the market for the long term, so these fluctuations are not of concern because we have a long horizon, and we expect the markets to come back.

A high-level summary of our revenue and expenses is as follows:

#### **Old Knox Grammarians' Association Inc. ("OKGA Inc.")**

Revenue received from life memberships totalled \$162,000. Of 345 boys who left in 2022, 301 have already joined the OKGA and we are hopeful several of the few remaining will also choose to join the OKGA. That's about 90% which we are happy about.

Major expenditures were support for the Benevolence services (\$50,000) and support of sporting and cultural activities of \$52,901. We paid bursaries out from the Peter Jenkins endowment to families requiring assistance of \$52,695.

As a result of the COVID restrictions, we postponed a lot of our activities. With restrictions easing off, we have spent more money supporting reunions, bringing Old Boys back to the OKGA. After taking into account life memberships received, we recorded an operating surplus of some \$100,000.

During the year, the Committee, on the recommendation of the Finance Sub-Committee, made the decision that the Old Knox Grammarians' Sports Association Inc (SPORTS) should re-pay most of its loan owed to OKGA Inc. This transfer was done after the year-end balance date, so it's not reflected in the financial statements. We have opened a new account with Peak Investment Partners for OKGA Inc and we expect to transfer some cash on hand and the amount from Sports to this new portfolio. We also expect some of the \$100,000 surplus will flow into this portfolio. We should be proud we have this fund for the future to support our aims. We plan to use this cash to do appropriate things.

I would like to register a vote of thanks to Nexia Australia who audited the five OKGA entities on a pro bono basis, especially the partner responsible, Lester Wills and our Audit Manager, Stephen Kang (OKG15).

I would also like to thank Sarah who has done a tremendous amount of the financial and admin work this year, including doing the first draft of the financial statements and arranging new accounting software.

I confirm the financial statements will be posted on the OKGA website following approval this evening.

Are there any questions for Lester or I?

In the absence of any questions, it is now my pleasure to present the Associations' financial statements for the year ended 31 October 2022 under section 5(a) of the Rules of Association.

I now ask that the Association's 2022 accounts be adopted. Do I have someone to propose their adoption?

Proposed: Grahame Pratt

Seconded: Paul Gladigau

I record that the accounts have been adopted.

**David Sharp (OKG78)**

Honorary Treasurer

## **ELECTION OF COMMITTEE for 2023**

The Headmaster was invited to take the Chair to conduct the Election. The Committee consists of five office bearers, being the President, 2 Vice-Presidents, the Treasurer and Secretary, and up to 10 additional ordinary members.

At the Special General Meeting of the OKGA held on 22 November 2022, the following resolution was passed:

“That at the next Annual General Meeting of the OKGA, rule 9.5 of the Old Knox Grammarians' Association Incorporated Rules, be suspended to allow for the re-election of the current President, Mr Robert Johnson, for a further term of 2 years.”

As members passed this resolution, I have accepted Rob's nomination for the position of OKGA President for a further two years. There being no further questions or discussion, I now put the election of the President to the vote.

All those in favour of Rob Johnson's election as President for a further two years say "aye"  
All those against say "nay".

*Members present unanimously voted in favour.*

I hereby declare the resolution passed.

As there are no other nominations for these positions, I declare the following members elected to the designated nominated office bearer positions, and, under section 2.2 a) of the rules of the OKGA Sports Association Inc, to the office bearer positions of that Association also:

- Vice President:** Bruce Craig (OKG77)
- Vice President:** Grahame Pratt (OKG77)
- Honorary Treasurer:** David Sharp (OKG78)
- Honorary Secretary:** Geoffrey Cramp (OKG82)

Congratulations.

As the number of nominations for General Committee members does not exceed the number of vacancies, under Rule 10 of the Association Rules, there is no need for a ballot. I therefore declare all candidates duly nominated, be elected to the Committee.

Congratulations to:

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| Ed Colyer (OKG13)        | Alex Shaw (OKG10)     |
| Andrew Ericsson (OKG90)  | Dave Stenning (OKG15) |
| Paul Gladigau (OKG85)    | Jamie Thomson (OKG86) |
| Tony Osman (OKG57)       | Andrew Wines (OKG87)  |
| Dino Raftopoulos (OKG06) |                       |

Thank you again to all members of the Committee; we appreciate you being involved.

## **General Business**

Rob Johnson invited members from the floor to raise other items of business. There being no further business, he declared the meeting closed and thanked everyone for attending.

## **Meeting Closed**

**Rob Johnson (OKG78)**  
**President OKGA**

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## Appendix 1 – Apologies for the 93rd AGM

<b>First name</b>	<b>Last name</b>	<b>Peer year</b>
Craig	Beveridge	1967
Christian	Brook	1990
Gavin	Connor	1965
Andrew	Ericsson	1990
Alan	Foulkes	1962
Robert	Fox	1974
Phillip	Henniker	2003
Tony	Higgins	1964
Ray	Hollings AM	1947
Angus	Hordern	1980
Michael	Le Couteur	1962
Ian	MacPherson	1955
John	Meikle	1950
Paul	Nicholls	1992
Christopher	Osman	1959
Julian	Osman	1992
Dino	Raftopoulos	2006
David	Scott OAM	1980
Andrew	Shaw	1978
Casey	Tham	1995
Stuart	Thompson	1961
Simon	Truskett	1980
Phillip	Tuck	1977
Scott	Whitmont	1978
Mark	Wilson	1980
Ken	Wolf	1962
Chris	Wright	2002
Doug	Wyllie	2008
Stephen	Yeomans	1988