

Australian Timetable Association Annual Report

2022-2023

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The Australian Timetable Association (ATA) is an organisation for anyone interested in the study of transport timetables, schedules, maps and associated literature.



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AGENDA

ATA 40th AGM 21st October 2023

1. Welcome and Apologies
2. Minutes of the 2022 (39th) AGM
3. Business arising from the Minutes
4. Correspondence
5. Reports:
 - 5.1 President (requires a vote)
 - 5.2 Treasurer (requires a vote)
 - 5.3 *Table Talk* Editor
 - 5.4 *Times* Editor
 - 5.5 Production Manager
 - 5.6 Distribution Manager
 - 5.7 Membership Officer
 - 5.8 Auctioneer
 - 5.9 Archives Report
 - 5.10 Webmaster
 - 5.11 Divisional Reports
- 6 Elections and Appointments
 - 6.1 Determination of required Committee numbers
 - 6.2 Election of Committee:
 - 6.2.1 President
 - 6.2.2 Vice-President
 - 6.2.3 Secretary
 - 6.2.4 Treasurer
 - 6.2.5 Ordinary Committee Members (see 6.1)
 - 6.3 Appointment of Auditor
7. General Business
8. Location of 2024 (41st) AGM
9. Any other business that may be permitted under the Rules



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President's Report

Hello all,

The 2022-23 financial year has been a tough one for many of us, for many reasons. The effects of the Pandemic, while not yet over, are largely behind us, however we are now feeling the lasting effects, not least the current cost of living crisis hitting both Australia and New Zealand particularly hard, along with the rest of the world.

Thankfully, the Australian Timetable Association has largely been immune, and this is reflected in the financial report. While there has been some movement in both expenditure and income, the result for the year is very balanced. Despite the organisation's commitments to the National Timetable Collection, the ATA remains strong into the new financial year, and is anticipated to remain so.

I took over the Presidency of the association at the last AGM, and I sincerely thank the membership for their endorsement, even though I felt somewhat thrown in the deep end at the time! What I did not at all foresee at the time, was the move back to New Zealand early on at the start of this year, followed by the still ongoing dramas with the structural security of my home following the Auckland Anniversary Weekend floods, then Cyclone Gabrielle very soon afterwards. The House continues to occupy a significant portion of my time, however we have submitted some comprehensive Geotech reports from our Engineers and other supporting evidence to Council and Government, so I hope to have a resolution towards the end of this year.

As a result of those events, combined with learning a new role (for which I still have more training to complete), I was largely absent from being able to perform ATA activities for several months which, among other things, resulted in a cancellation of the February Committee meeting. The ATA was able to continue to fully perform most of its regular functions, which is a direct result of the strong leadership team, who were able to continue at the helm when I was unable to do so. I remain grateful to the Executive Team for their support this year.

More detail will be contained in the accompanying reports from the various ATA officers, however I would like to present an overview of the last year.

ATA structure and activity

During the term, there were several changes to the structure of the ATA. Michael Marshall has taken up the management of the Distribution service, and John Abrams now assists Len Regan as Assistant Treasurer. The latter, in particular, has allowed Len to spread his workload more evenly, and also take time to focus on himself.

ATA publications continue to inform and generate discussion, thanks to the continued work and dedication of the publication and production team.

The National Timetable Collection

The NTC moved to its permanent home at CAVAL (or Mern Merna as it has been so named by the Victorian group) at the end of October 2022. The ATA subsequently moved most of its archival activities to that space, which has vastly improved working conditions, security, and storage for the ATA, as well as a dedicated space to permanently establish the ATA computer in order to carry out NTC activities. The working relationship with CAVAL has been excellent, and they have been very accommodating of our needs. We have recently been invited to partake in a podcast series they are producing, and I hope we can share that with the membership soon.



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The ATA also hosts archival material and duplicates at the property of Steven Haby, Vice President of the ATA.

Regular working sessions are held, particularly focussed on Thursdays. New volunteers are always welcome. Please speak to Len Regan to find out more.

NTC progress has been steady, and another batch deposit of items to the State Library of Victoria should be able to occur soon.

Partnership with ARHS NSW

The ATA recently signed a memorandum of understanding with the ARHS NSW. This agreement recognises the shared common goals and objectives of the work and collections of both organisations, and seeks to streamline the activities of both organisations, as well as assist in filling gaps with both collections.

As part of this agreement, the ARHS will provide a comprehensive list of their digitised timetables and related material to the ATA and provide us with material we select. They will also send us their surplus material. In exchange, we will make our list of material available to them, send our surplus material that they select, as well as loan hard copies of timetables not digitised by either party. The overall view is to complete both organisation's collections and be on the basis of "Fair Exchange". The agreement has a life of five years and will then be subject to review.

ATA Website

The new ATA website was launched earlier this year. The new website has been built by Transit Graphics, and we gratefully acknowledge their expertise, ingenuity, skills and patience in developing what we believe to be an imaginative and attractive website that is easy to use and full of interesting and useful information. Transit Graphics will now host the website.

New Members

The ATA welcomed a number of new members during the year. Many of these members come from the Association of Railway Enthusiasts (ARE) in Victoria, who were provided with an introductory membership offer to join our organisation. We particularly welcome these members and hope that membership with our organisation continues to fulfil their interest and needs.

One (unintended) consequence of the uptake of members from the ARE, is that Victoria's membership now surpasses New South Wales, rather comprehensively!

And the Fallen

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Ian Brady in November 2022.

Ian had been an active member of ATA since February 2006 and was a regular at the Sydney Division meetings. He had a vast collection of railway working timetables, not only for Australia but also from overseas. He had a particular interest in German railway timetables. We will always remember him for his generous donation to ATA of the last printed Deutsche Bahn 2009 Railway Working Timetable, a magnificent box set 4-volume, 6048 page publication with gold lettering and gilt edges, weighing 10kg. This extremely valuable publication will be retained in the ATA archives.

Social Media

There was much discussion at the October 2022 AGM around the Social Media presence of the ATA.



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While a valid discussion, I knew that there was more work involved in this than was possible to decide on at the AGM, and as a result I placed an action against myself to do some work on a Social Media Policy. The intent of this policy is to guide Social Media Officers in navigating an increasingly challenging world online. Discussion is also needed as to what our Social Media presence will look like. Along with the obvious “where” question, we also need to determine who our target audience is, as this will to an extent steer the direction that this heads. At the time of writing this report, the policy has largely been drafted and should be presented to you at the AGM.

Moving into the digital space

I have been vocal about the need for the ATA to move into the digital archival space, and this continues to increase in importance as less physical material gets published.

I called for volunteers earlier in the year to assist the ATA in establishing and maintaining a digital archive on behalf of the ATA. Unfortunately, the timing of this coincided with my housing troubles and I was not able to give this the attention I wanted. Len and I are starting to do some work in this space so expect to hear more soon, if you have not already, by the time of the AGM.

Outlook for the future

The ATA remains in a healthy financial position, however with our outgoings in relation to the NTC, we are increasingly reliant on the generosity of our members in the form of donations. We have been extremely fortunate that our members believe in our work sufficiently to help us financially and I sincerely hope they will continue to do so, as this really helps our momentum on the work of the NTC.

Our membership profile remains strong, but as with many organisations of this nature, there is concern around the overall aging profile of the membership. There are young members on our list, and as with any similar organisation, I would love to see more, which means that we need to consider how to make ourselves more relevant to future generations, both as general members and office holders. Many of our members have been fortunate to have forged career paths in the transport analytical or logistics space, and I would not at all be surprised if some of our younger members are afforded similar opportunities. Some will even become our future leaders.

Our organisation is reliant on its volunteers, and we would gratefully receive any support you can provide. You do not need to be in any of the major cities to assist in our work, and there are plenty of activities we would love your help with. Please contact us with your skill sets, or activities you would like to assist us in.

In the meantime, to all members, office holders and members of the Committee, thank you for your interest, your assistance, and your support.

Andrew James - President



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Financial Report

The 2022-23 Financial Year was productive and financially sound for the Association. The financial statement has been prepared using accrual accounting, which means that only financial transactions relevant to activities in that year are included.

The income and expenditure details for each activity, as well as the Balance Sheet details, are shown in the Financial Statement. The corresponding totals from the previous year are also shown.

Income for the year was \$20,243 (\$3893 more than last year), and expenses were \$19,863 (\$1,927 more than last year). The accrual surplus was \$380, compared to a deficit of \$1586 last year.

Membership revenue of \$8547 was \$1025 more than in the previous year.

Membership fees for 2023-2024 received prior to 30 June 2023 are not included in Income but are shown as a liability in Net Assets.

Distribution List revenue of \$1961 was \$524 less than in the previous year, and Auctions revenue of \$2876 was \$748 greater than in the previous year.

On a brighter note, \$6002 was received in donations, \$2369 more than in the previous year. The generosity of members is very much appreciated, and it demonstrates support for the projects the Association is undertaking.

The major expense for the year of \$9565 includes the rent for premises at Hookina (Huntingdale) until October 2022 used for storage of timetables and documents for the NTC, Distribution List, Auctions and future books sales, as well as ATA archives, and for the space to work with these documents. It also includes the cost of moving the timetable collection to CAVAL (Mern Merna) at Bundoora and storing the Collection and archives there for the rest of the year.

Another significant cost was the final payment to Transit Graphics for the redevelopment of the ATA website as well as the hosting costs.

The cost of the monthly mailouts was \$2,155, down from \$3365 in the previous year. The printing of the mailout documents by volunteers produces a significant reduction in mailout costs compared to commercial printing.

Funds received for Distribution List orders and Auction bids, as well as credits granted for materials supplied, are allocated to the members' individual Distribution Service accounts. Many participants make occasional bulk payments to their account. Each month, the actual costs of Distribution List orders and Auction bids are deducted from the Distribution Service accounts. This year there was an increase of \$268 in Distribution Service receipts, which increased the total value of credits to \$2492 at the end of the year. These funds are not included in Income but are included in the Members' Accounts liability in Net Assets.

Prepayments of expenses for activities accrued to 2023-24 totalled \$3279: CAVAL rental \$2749, Insurance \$431 and Website \$99.

The value of stationery and postage items held in stock on 30 June 2023 was \$1440.75.

On 30 June 2023, the cash at bank was \$16,302, plus \$16,500 in a Term Deposit.

On 30 June 2023, the Net Assets were \$28,675, compared with \$28,295 on 30 June 2022.



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The Financial Statement was certified by the Committee at its meeting on 16 August 2023. The Association Rules require that it be submitted to the Annual General Meeting.

Financial Year Outlook for 2023 - 2024

Income

- Membership – likely to remain constant or decline slightly.
- Distribution List - likely to remain constant or decline slightly due to continuing difficulties in obtaining current printed timetables, resulting in a decline in orders.
- Auctions – unpredictable as usual, but there is potential for some good results and increased revenue given the material that is available.
- Sales – expected to increase with the listing on the website of books from surplus Auction material, donated material and overseas timetables.
- Interest – a significant increase from Term Deposits. \$668 from 12 months \$16,500 at 4.05% and \$172 from 4 months \$12,000 at 4.3%.
- Donations – although they were very high this year to meet the needs of current projects, this cannot be expected to continue each year in the future, but we will be grateful if they do.

Expenses

- Mailouts – print costs will increase slightly. The usual annual increase of about 3% in print post costs could be expected.
- Postage – with the benefits of discounts on bulk purchases of prepaid envelopes and satchels, as well as the use of existing stocks, we may be able to see only a slight increase in costs.
- Distribution List – likely to remain constant, but only for printing of timetables and for purchase of special timetables included in the List.
- Auction – likely to remain constant, but only for vendor payments and any timetables won by ATA for the National Timetable Collection.
- Administration – a small increase can be expected.
- Office supplies – a small increase can be expected.
- Website – Significant reduction in costs following the completion of the website development. Some expense expected for setting up book sales.
- Computer– ongoing expenses for data and software will occur. If an opportunity arises, we may invest in an A3 printer as an asset.
- Rental – the rental at CAVAL will increase by CPI, and we may need to rent an additional storage bay for a short term.

End of Year Result

It is reasonable to hope that break-even or a small surplus may be possible in 2023-2024.

Len Regan
Treasurer
John Abrams
Assistant Treasurer



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		2023	2022
		\$	\$
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023			
Income			
Members' Fees		8,547	7,522
Distribution List		1,961	2,485
Auctions		2,876	2,128
Book Sales		693	482
Donations		6,002	3,633
Bank Interest		164	100
		20,243	16,350
Expenditure			
Mailouts, incl Printing & Postage		2,155	3,365
Distribution List		357	762
Auctions		789	218
Postage & freight		1,258	1,725
Stationery & Printing		129	267
Office Supplies		178	269
Premises rent		9,565	7,104
Computer		653	791
Website		3,674	1,998
Pay Pal Fees		99	84
National Timetable Collection		92	-
Insurance		144	556
Administration		136	163
Depreciation		634	634
		19,863	17,936
Net Surplus (Deficit) for Year		380	(1,586)



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FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2023

Current Assets			
Cash at bank		16,302	17,532
Bendigo Bank term deposit		16,500	16,500
Prepayments		3,279	-
		36,081	34,032
Non-current Assets			
Furniture and Equipment		3,170	3,170
Less Accumulated Depreciation		(1,268)	(634)
		1,902	2,536
Current Liabilities			
Membership Fees in Advance		6,816	6,049
Members' Accounts		2,492	2,224
		9,308	8,273
Net Assets		28,675	28,295
Accumulated Funds			
Balance at beginning of year		28,295	29,880
Net Surplus (Deficit) for year		380	(1,585)
Balance at end of year		28,675	28,295
	In my opinion, the financial statements above present a true and fair view of the financial affairs of the Association for 2022/23.		
			
Len Regan		Jim Wells	
(Treasurer) 27th July 2023		(Accountant) 27th July 2023	



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Table Talk

The 2022-23 financial year saw another 12 editions of Table Talk produced and published by the Association. There was an overall decrease in output partly attributed to the need to balance the number of pages of Table Talk with the other monthly mailout publications.

The only market to see an increase in published items this year was Queensland & Northern Territory. It is also the third consecutive year that the number of items from this market has grown.

Both New South Wales and Victoria continue to generate a significant proportion of Table Talk's articles (a combined 42 per cent this year), which generally aligns with the ATA's membership base.

It is probably the first full year that COVID-19 has not been a direct focus for Table Talk articles across the year, with I think staffing shortages being the largest theme to come out from the year, at least it has been so far in 2023 - and there remains conjecture over whether COVID-19 is the only reason behind the shortages and their subsequent impact on service delivery and timetables. New Zealand, for example, has increased the take-home pay for many of its bus drivers, from increased government funding, which appears to have had a positive effect on driver shortages there.

Provided below is four years of averaged annual data for Table Talk's output:

2019-20 - Pages per edition = 14; Items per edition = 43.

2020-21 - Pages per edition = 17; Items per edition = 53.

2021-22 - Pages per edition = 18; Items per edition = 45.

2022-23 - Pages per edition = 14; Items per edition = 34.

Meanwhile, Table Talk also underwent a visual refresh in time for the January 2023 edition.

The editor is grateful for the continued efforts of contributors to the publication, including (but not limited to) Steven Haby, Ross Morrison, Hilaire Fraser, Paul Brown and Len Regan whose contributions ensure Table Talk has a significantly broader range of coverage, while proofreaders Agnes Boskovitz, David Cranney and Geoff Hassall continue to enhance the reading experience with their exemplary pickups between the draft and publication stages. Thanks also to the publication team in Victoria who ensure the timely manual production and dispatch of the ATA's monthly mailout for the benefit of the membership.

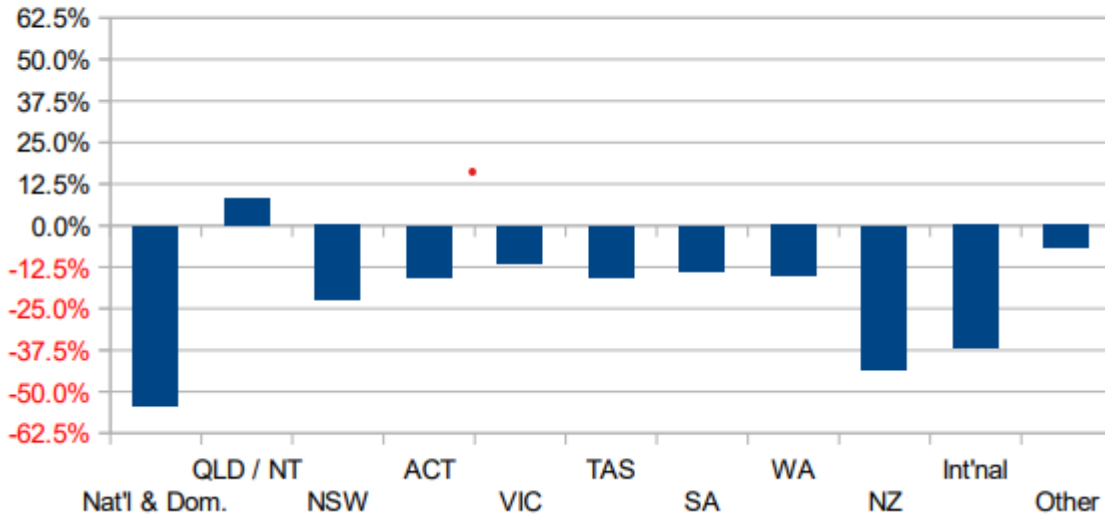


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		Total pages	Total articles	National & Dom.	QLD & NT	NSW	ACT	VIC	TAS	SA	WA	NZ	Int'nal	Other	Feature article(s)
2022	July	10	37	1	7	8	0	8	1	1	0	7	3	1	-
	August	10	30	1	6	9	0	2	0	1	2	5	2	2	
	September	14	37	0	4	6	1	11	0	2	5	3	4	1	-
	October	14	36	1	1	11	0	7	0	0	3	2	8	3	-
	November	16	41	2	5	9	2	8	2	2	2	1	8	0	-
	December	10	25	0	4	7	1	4	0	2	2	2	2	1	
2023	January	18	47	0	6	18	2	6	1	3	1	9	1	0	
	February	14	21	1	1	9	0	2	0	1	2	2	2	1	-
	March	16	44	4	7	3	3	3	3	2	3	5	8	3	
	April	16	33	1	3	7	1	11	1	2	2	4	1	0	-
	May	12	17	0	3	3	0	6	0	2	1	0	1	1	NSW Bus Privatisation
	June	18	43	4	6	6	1	9	3	1	5	3	4	1	-
TOTAL		168	411	15	53	96	11	77	11	19	28	43	44	14	
AVERAGE		14.0	34.3	1.3	4.4	8.0	0.9	6.4	0.9	1.6	2.3	3.6	3.7	1.2	
YOY TOTAL DIFF		-42	-124	-18	4	-28	-2	-10	-2	-3	-5	-33	-26	-1	
YOY GROWTH		20.0%	-23.2%	-54.5%	8.2%	22.6%	15.4%	11.5%	15.4%	13.6%	15.2%	43.4%	37.1%	-6.7%	

Table Talk - YOY jurisdictional variance

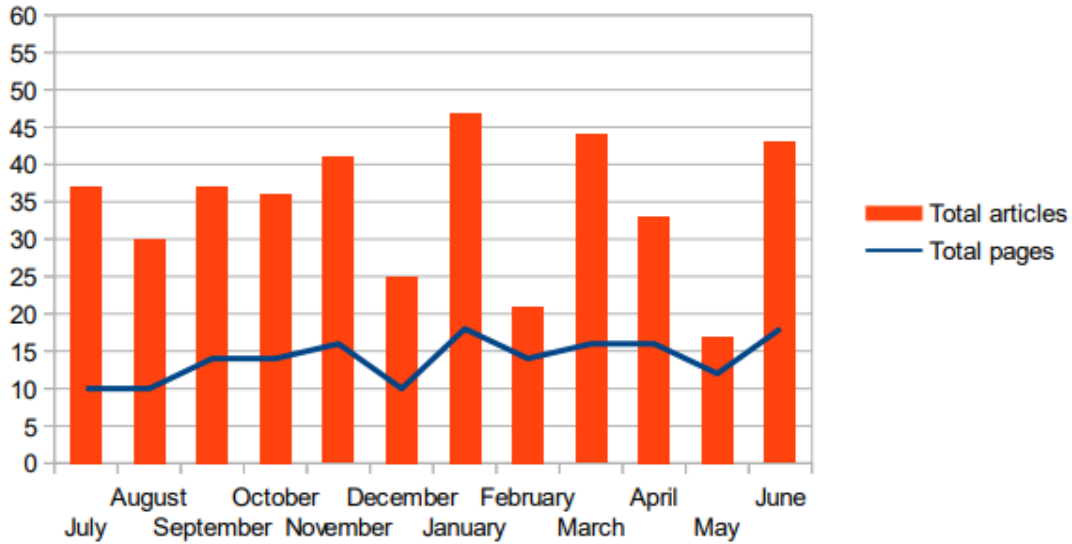




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Table Talk volume FY2022-23



News items by jurisdiction by year					
News items by jurisdiction					
		19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23
1	NSW	132	130	124	96
2	VIC	107	85	87	77
3	QLD/NT	30	34	49	53
4	INTERN'L	52	135	70	44
5	NZ	41	76	76	43
6	WA	31	36	33	28
7	SA	30	28	22	19
8	DOM'C	61	64	33	15
9	OTHER	N/A	16	15	14
10	TAS	12	17	13	11
11	ACT	17	17	13	11

Chris Pandilovski - Editor



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The Times

Last year, I wrote “The Times is pretty much in its mid-life crisis”. It still is, to some extent – the number of, and (especially) the variety of, unsolicited articles bobs along at a pretty low ebb. Now that the new ATA website is up and running with “The Times” featured prominently [<https://www.timetable.org.au/publications/the-times>], there will possibly be an uptick in these statistics. The new website also contains an invitation to submit articles and its Style Guide is easily accessible.

The Times is produced in two editions;

1. A corner-stapled black and white “paper” edition and
2. A “digital” PDF in full colour

Members (131 individuals at the end of June) expressed a preference for:

Paper only	50
Digital only	62
Both	19

It would be interesting to know how many “digital/both” recipients actually print in colour in order to read their magazines. I know of at least one of my authors who does so and one of my proof-readers prints her proof copy in colour. I must say that colour paper copies are very superior to B&W. It could well be, I suppose, that they do not have colour printers. It could also be, of course, that reading “The Times” is lower on their “bucket list” than is reading the other things included in the envelope.

The Times – in fact all of ATA’s publications are produced as “A4-sized PDF publications”; and none are produced with the notion that readers might want to read them on a hand-held device like a smartphone (e.g. hypertext) ... it is usually possible for users to do this conversion for themselves (I can), but the pictures may not always show up.

The Digital Edition usually has many active hyperlinks which enable readers to navigate its pages, to write a Letter to the Editor and to find many of the references, timetables and other documents that are cited by the authors, by clicking the hyperlinked text. They don’t NEED a paper copy to do this.

The new website will probably make searching back-copies of The Times for “text fragments” as easy as it was on the old website. I found that searching that way was much faster than pulling my 400 paper copies from the shelf in my office and browsing them for such text fragments. I maintain an Excel-based index to every single article ever published in The Times [title, Author, topic, Mode, Region, Volume, Issue #, page, etc.]. this helps – and perhaps could become part of the ATA website – but only a web-search can find text in context.

In recent years, the suggestion has been made that The Times should move to a quarterly production, in much the same manner as our USA equivalent NAOTC does which its flagship magazine “The Timetable Collector”- produced in “Spring”, “Summer”, “Fall”, and “Winter” editions. These are full-colour, folded magazines of about 36 pages per issue – equivalent to 12 pp per month. NAOTC’s equivalent to ATA’s monthly “Table Talk” is its bimonthly “First Edition”, which appears as a B&W 12-page folder paper magazine. This works well for NAOTC because it is a totally paper-oriented entity – there never has been a digital edition of either magazine. There is, however, a synchronization problem of having a six-times per year magazine, with a four-times per year magazine. NAOTC does have a website, but it is mainly a repository of “interesting” ETT covers.

ATA’s budgetary exigencies probably rule this sort of thing out of the question.

Here is a summary of the 2022-23 Times issues, authors and articles.



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Month	#pp	#authors	# articles	Keynote article
Jul	12	2	2.0	"The Paperwork"
Aug	16	4	4.0	"Well - it's a long way"
Sep	14	2	2.0	"Karrakatta"
Oct	14	2	2.0	"The Paperwok, Part 3"
Nov	14	2	2.0	"Moonee Ponds, possums!"
Dec	16	4	4.0	"No Longer a Secret!"
Jan	12	4	4.0	"Post-COVID travel statistics"
Feb	18	1	1.0	"The Paperwork, Part 4 - Trams"
Mar	10	4	3.0	"Whatever happened to paper timetables"
Apr	14	3	3.0	"Going Hungry on the Gauge"
May	18	4	3.0	"Why do timetables crash?"
Jun	12	3	3.0	"The Paperwork, Part 6 - bus timetables"
Totals	170	N/A	33.0	
Average	14		2.8	

Thirteen different "authors" (including 2 "anonymous" and 2 "media sources") contributed during the year.

If proof-reading were an Olympic Sport, my three champions – Chris, Dean and Judy would be on the dais every month. Thank you.

Geoff Lambert – Editor

Magazine Production and Mailout

The printing and despatch of the monthly mailouts continues to be undertaken by members in Melbourne.

Pdfs of The Times and Table Talk are printed by Steven Haby while the files for the Distribution List, Auction Catalogue and Members News are printed by Len Regan in their respective homes. Compilation and preparation of the mailout then takes place at Federation (the home of Steven Haby) during one of the fortnightly Saturday National Timetable Collection working bees. Between 3 and 6 members usually participate in this work. The envelopes are then dropped at the Murrumbena Post Office on the following Monday. The digital mailouts are usually despatched by email on the same day.

Costs related to production are well managed by this process together with the utilisation of volunteers however the drawback is that colour cannot be incorporated into the printed journals. It is hoped that we will be able to obtain an A3 colour printer at some stage once finances permit and a location can also be identified to house the printer. The reliability and ever-increasing cost of postage continues to be a concern.



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Distribution List

During the past 12 months the distribution service has continued to be an important part of the Association's activities. We had an average of 16 orders placed and over 70 items supplied each month.

Our most popular items have been railway working timetables and associated circulars and documents related to the operation of our rail systems. Although the availability of printed material has declined significantly in recent years, bus, ferry and rail timetables remain popular when we are able to obtain them. In addition to these categories, we have continued to offer a wide range of other material, both current and older, of interest to our members.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who have regularly supplied material for the distribution service as without your contributions it couldn't operate. My special thanks also go to Hilaire Fraser, our former president and my predecessor in this role, for his sterling work in managing the distribution service up until December 2022 when I took over and to Len Regan for his help and encouragement during the transition and beyond.

Michael Marshall – Distribution List Manager

Membership Report

The Association membership changed from 135 at the beginning of the year to 131 at the end of the year – a net loss of 4 members.

Eight members did not renew their membership in July 2022.

One member died during the year: Ian Brady.

During the year we welcomed 5 new members:

Michael Menzies	Geelong	Victoria
Sean Menzies	Essex	UK
Glenn Jackson-Bethell	Sydney	NSW
Leigh Zaghet	Sydney	NSW
David Bowman	Melbourne	Vicotria

Here is the geographic distribution of members.

	Number	Percentage
Queensland	13	10%
New South Wales	45	34%
ACT	8	6%
Victoria	43	33%
South Australia	12	9%
Western Australia	1	1%
New Zealand	1	1%
United Kingdom	6	5%
Switzerland	1	1%
Canada	1	1%
Total	131	



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Membership at the end of the financial year was made up of 124 normal members, 4 student members and 3 life members.

The membership fees for 2022-23 were increased to \$72 for post mailout and \$66 for digital mailout. This resulted in a total of \$8547 being received in membership fees, \$1025 more than in the previous year.

For the monthly mailout, 50 members received it only by post, 62 members received it only by email, and 19 members received it both ways.

In addition to members fees, \$2,276 was received in donations. For this we are very grateful. It has facilitated the financing of the move to CAVAL for the National Timetable Collection, and the completion of the upgrade to the Association's website.

Up until 30 June 2023, 100 members had renewed their membership for 2023-24. Thirty-five of these members included donations with a total of \$2,747. Five members changed from post to digital mailout. One member advised he would not be renewing in 2023-24.

The Association of Railway Enthusiasts folded in early 2023. In its final mailout in May 2023, a flyer was included offering introductory membership of ATA for \$60 effective from 1 July 2023. Up until 30 June 2023, 12 former ARE members had taken up this offer. We are very grateful to Alan Williams, ARE President, and Graeme Cleak, ARE Secretary for their support in this initiative. Both Alan and Graeme are long-term ATA members.

Len Regan - Membership Officer

Auctions

Auction results for the 2022-2023 year have been positive, despite bidder numbers still remaining low - a trend that has continued for some time.

In an effort to increase interest, we have tried to vary our offerings further and tap into areas that have not received specific auction coverage for sometime (ie. Adelaide, Perth and Tasmania) through the various donations and deceased estates we have received, as well as duplicates from the National Timetable Collection. Each of the auctions ended up being extremely successful, as too was our Australian and Overseas airline timetable selection.

Overall, the printed timetable - whether it be a public or working one were most popular this year, with a number of these auctions complete sell outs!

The income for the year is \$2876.84, which is an increase of \$748.48 on the previous year.

A big shout out to Len Regan, David Hennell and Steven Haby for their efforts behind the scenes. I couldn't do this without your help and support - so thank you!



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Auction topics:

July	Adelaide Public and Working Bus and Tram Timetables
August	NSW Railway Handbills
September	Adelaide Public and Working Bus and Tram Timetables
October	Australian Railway Books
November	Overseas Railway and Bus Networks : Maps and Guides
December	Australian and Overseas Airline Timetables
January	British and Irish Railway Working Timetables
February	Public Transport Maps and Guides
March	Australian Railway Books
April	Perth Bus, Ferry and Train Timetables
May	Tasmanian Bus and Coach Timetables and Maps
June	Australian and New Zealand Tramway Books

Auction results for the period (including the financials) are shown below:

ATA Auction Results													
July 2022 - June 2023													
Auction	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	Total
Date	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	
Details													
Lots offered	51	51	30	42	42	44	32	43	45	47	51	48	526
Bidders	5	3	6	6	2	4	3	6	5	2	4	4	50
No. of bids	75	41	67	12	3	62	5	15	16	50	24	19	389
Highest win bid	\$19.00	\$24.00	\$36.00	\$84.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$19.20	\$17.00	\$24.00	\$5.00	\$21.00	\$20.00	\$84.00
Lots sold	51	40	30	9	3	48	4	14	15	45	24	18	301
Lots unsold	0	11	0	33	39	0	28	31	30	2	31	31	236
Vendors	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	5	2	1	1	2	22
Receipts													
Bids won value	\$458.80	\$171.00	\$628.80	\$342.00	\$32.00	\$281.80	\$55.20	\$98.40	\$156.00	\$157.40	\$171.00	\$190.60	\$2,743.00
Discounts	\$22.39	\$30.75	\$31.44	\$15.25	\$0.00	\$12.79	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5.05	\$0.00	\$5.80	\$8.13	\$131.60
Postage	\$25.80	\$4.40	\$13.00	\$49.30	\$4.40	\$17.04	\$23.00	\$13.20	\$42.80	\$4.80	\$33.10	\$34.60	\$265.44
Income	\$462.21	\$144.65	\$610.36	\$376.05	\$36.40	\$286.05	\$78.20	\$111.60	\$193.75	\$162.20	\$198.30	\$217.07	\$2,876.84
Expenses													
Vendor payments	\$214.80	\$105.00	\$356.10	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40.05	\$64.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8.25	\$788.70
ATA bids		\$92.25											
Payment pending													
ATA surplus	\$247.41	\$39.65	\$254.26	\$376.05	\$36.40	\$286.05	\$78.20	\$71.55	\$129.25	\$162.20	\$198.30	\$208.82	\$2,088.14

Matthew Gibbins - Auctioneer



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Archives Officer's Report

At the start of the year the Association's Archives and Timetable Collections were stored Kennard's Huntingdale, known to us as Hookina. Our place names are taken from the consecutive stations along the Commonwealth Railways former narrow-gauge railway in South Australia.

The unit at Hookina was small and expensive. We had to take the work from the unit to the meeting room on each Thursday and Saturday when we were there. Access to many stacked boxes was difficult.

We continued to look for better premises. Professor Graham Currie is the Professor of Public Transport at Monash University. He advised us to contact CAVAL, a specialist library facility in the grounds of La Trobe University at Bundoora in Melbourne. We received a warm welcome at CAVAL. We obtained the use of high-quality storage shelving in a climate-controlled secure building. The National Timetable Collection was moved there in November 2022. We can now access every storage box in the Collection without double stacking. Our computer is located close to the storage area. We can work on the Collection efficiently with comprehensive support from CAVAL staff. At present we work there on most Thursdays.

Before the move from Hookina, we completed the cataloguing of another 933 railway working timetables, and these were deposited in the State Library in October 2022. There are now 4037 timetables in the National Timetable Collection in the State Library.

Apart from the National Timetable Collection, we have a large collection of overseas timetables as well as transport books. These were moved to storage in garage space made available by Steven Haby and Katie Moss at their home in Hughesdale. For this we are very grateful. The ATA and AATTC archives were initially stored there, but one set of archives has now been moved to CAVAL, which we have named Mern Merna. Duplicates of archives are retained at Hughesdale, which we have named Federation. Work on sorting the books and archives was done mostly on Saturdays.

The ATA computer at Mern Merna has been set up to hold the digital timetable collection. Work is under way to make arrangements for how this collection will be managed.

Timetables for the National Timetable Collection have come from new collections donated during the year and also from unsold lots in the ATA Auctions and surplus stock from the Distribution Lists.

We acknowledge with gratitude and appreciation the donors of timetable collections received during the year: Agnes Boskovitz (Victor Isaacs collection), David Cowans, John Davenport, Brian Sherry, Hilaire Fraser, Glenn Cumming, Wilfrid Brook, Graeme Cleak, Mike Vale, Geoff Hassall, Geoffrey Clifton, Len Hyland, Peter Graham, Derek Scrafton, Jim Fergusson, Dennis McLean, Peter Walhouse, Noel Farr, John Watsford, Tony McIlwain and Kerrie Duan.

Members and supporters have enjoyed the camaraderie and challenges of sorting, culling, collating and cataloguing, and we are very grateful for their work and dedication. We appreciate the regular work done at Mern Merna and Federation by David Hennell, Richard May, Mike Vale, Richard Talbot, Steven Haby, Peter Walhouse, Duncan Peattie, Geoff Mann, Domenic Haby, Andrew James, John Abrams, Noel Farr and Matthew Gibbins.

As well as the work being done in Melbourne, ATA member Agnes Boskovitz in Canberra catalogued the collection bequeathed by Victor Isaacs with help from Peter Clark, John Kain, David Cranny, Dale Budd and Jim Stokes. ATA member Joel Taggart in Gumeracha is cataloguing Adelaide bus timetables.

The ATA Archives are missing much of the early documents of the Association, particularly from the 1980s and 1990s. Documents such as meeting minutes, membership lists, distribution lists and auction



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catalogues are particularly in short supply. Members who may still have any of these old documents, or know who might have them, are asked to consider making them available for secure storage in the ATA Archives. Please contact Archives Officer, Len Regan, if you can help.

Now that we have settled into permanent premises at Mern Merna with excellent working conditions, we are keen to encourage more members to become involved with the work on the National Timetable Collection. There is a great variety of tasks to be undertaken, and a wide range of interests and capabilities can be utilised. Please contact the Archives Officer on 0409 209 114 or archives@timetable.org.au for more information.

Len Regan - Archives Officer

Website

Website Development

During the year Transit Graphics completed the structure and format of the new website. The remaining task was to provide the text for the timetable pages. This was done with assistance from Transit Graphics for which we are very grateful. Transit Graphics also facilitated our use of Wordpress so that we can make small edits to the website text ourselves.

The work on the redevelopment of the website enabled it to go live on 1 July 2023.

But there is much unfinished work to be done. This includes tributes to deceased members, setting up and managing the book sales, and completion of a new feature called Timetable Links.

The aim of the Timetable Links is to provide information for every urban town or city about the public transport operator and its website. This should make it easier for people to get information about public transport services in a particular location without having to depend on the vagaries of Google.

Members who are interested in helping with the completion of the remaining tasks for the website are asked to contact Len Regan on 0409 209 114 or archives@timetable.org.au.

The reception to the new website has been very positive, and it is hoped that it will enhance the standing of ATA in the internet world.

Len Regan

Website Maintenance

The website had a major change on the 29th June 2023 when the “look” changed to a graphical design built by Transit Graphics in Canberra. At the same time “under the hood” it moved from a Jekyll platform to a WordPress platform.

The website has remained steady in visitor numbers again this year, with 2000 unique visitors each month and another 400 for the TrainTimes section. Visitors are mainly from Australia and the US, although the US looks to be more automated robots rather than humans. The most frequently visited page is the home page, the TrainTimes homepage and then a former forum page of interest to “spambots” (they persist patiently on and on, even when the forum was closed some years ago). Similarly, the Association’s old domains continue to decline in popularity to very small levels. Visitors to the website were 60% mobile devices and the remainder tablets and desktops.



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Reports from the Google search engine which covers our websites ending in timetable.org.au, has another view, with the TrainTimes home page, the main home page, the (former) list of Victorian timetables and then TrainTimes Indian Pacific Timetables being popular. Our dependence on “Google” for search engine traffic remains high with roughly 80% of search engine visitors coming via a Google property. A noticeable non-search engine link was from the Guardian Australia article “Snail rail: why are trams in Australian cities running slower than they were 100 years ago?” featuring analysis by Geoffrey Clifton, Duncan MacAuslan and Geoff Lambert.

This year the website has had:

- Regular updates of Member News (ceased with new website), Distribution List, Auction catalogue, Divisional meetings, and the Annual Report as they become available
- Delayed updates of The Times and Table Talk after two months
- Tweaks to fix spelling errors and technical glitches
- Continued provision of functional emails for the Association’s activities
- Timetable lists were removed with the introduction of the new website.

I see further changes this year in:

- Streamlining the updating of Victor Isaac’s TrainTimes website content and making that website “mobile friendly” (more than 50% of access to the main website is from tablets or phones)
- Adhering to “Good URL’s don’t change” and pointing old addresses to the relevant new address in the new website, particularly the back issues of our publications.
- Making back issues of The Times and Table Talk available in alternative formats good for reading on all devices from the largest desktop to the smallest phone as well as being easier for search engines to digest and index increasing their value as a research source.

Any feedback or suggestions on the website are most welcome, as if something seems odd or missing to you, it probably is to others and like copy-editing, the publisher can’t see it. There are always improvements that can be made.

Alex Sims - Webmaster



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Divisional Reports

Melbourne

The Association's Melbourne Division meetings continue to be held at David Hennell's home, 5 times throughout the year. Topics covered this year were:-

- July 2022: Hattah line service in March 1903, the operation of the Mildura sleeping car in May 1906 – David Hennell
- September 2022: South Australia's 10th July 1977 STA country passenger services – Alan Williams
- November 2022: Belmont and National Park lines on the Prince of Wales' Birthday Holiday 25th June 1917 & NSW PTT 2nd December 1917 – David Hennell
- March 2023: David's system and passenger oddities from personal experience; Australian National's 1st March 1981 interstate (Brisbane to Perth) folder entitled The Trans-Australian Timetable – David Hennell
- May 2023: – departures and arrivals at Flinders Street, Princes Bridge and Spencer Street in VR's May 1884 Service Time Table (i.e. WTT)

Our meetings are a pleasant evening's mix of friendly and fascinating discussion and I thank all those who contributed in any way.

During late October and early November, our venue for work on the National Timetable Collection changed from Hookina in Huntingdale to both Mern Merna at CAVAL at La Trobe University and Federation in Hughesdale. Many members assisted in transferring our material and furniture and the move was a glowing success (i.e. many hands made light work). The facilities at Mern Merna are excellent and the staff there are very friendly and most helpful.

David Hennell – Melbourne Convenor

Adelaide

There has been a long interval between meetings of South Australian members due to COVID restrictions and to the lack of a suitable affordable meeting place. In the end I convened a meeting over coffee at a Glenelg café adjacent to the Glenelg tram terminus on the 23rd July 2022. Four members attended. There were 4 apologies, 2 being COVID related.

On the 23rd July we had a good discussion about the functioning of the ATA and recent transit developments. Overall, the SA members value our membership of the ATA. We appreciate the distribution and auction services. We think that the Newsletter is a very effective medium for the dissemination of transport news. We note that it is usually the "first cab off the rank" in publishing changes in routes, fares and operations, well in advance of the more formal magazines such as NSW Digest. We find most of the articles in The Times interesting but sometimes have trouble in identifying places where local knowledge seems to be assumed by authors. We intend to meet quarterly.

In SA the main transport event this year has been the long-awaited opening of the electric rail service on the Gawler line which terminates 42 km north of Adelaide and serves the ever-expanding northern suburbs which are consuming productive farmland year by year. The new timetable substantially restores the 2018 version. Diesel train running times prevail as only 4 of the new batch of 12 electric sets had been delivered by the opening date. Seven out of 12 sets required are triple-car 3000/3001 type diesel railcars of the 1980-90's. The new service has been welcomed by long suffering passengers who had endured variable bus replacements for about 18 months.



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Metro bus services have been compromised by so-called temporary service cuts attributed to the effects of COVID upon staff numbers – some sick and some anti-vacers. In reality, a further cause of the service cuts has been the under-estimation of extra school runs needed due to Grade 7 students being transferred from primary schools to secondary schools. In many suburbs double divisions have been scheduled for school runs which have placed further demands upon staff and bus fleets.

There have been no new routes or extensions to existing routes for at least 18 months. New suburbs in the outer north, outer south and the Hills do not have regular route services. There are some on demand mini-buses operating in the Mt Barker and Gawler areas. A number of outer suburban routes have no weekend services. Printed timetables are hard to obtain.

It remains to be seen whether the new Labor government will remedy the above shortcomings.

Robert Field – Adelaide Convenor

Brisbane

The Brisbane members continue to meet four times a year at the home of the Brisbane convenor.

The five members enjoy news discussions, mainly about railways, but also about air travel and a variety of interesting other topics.

The members appreciate the work regularly done by other members of the ATA.

Thanks

Brian Webber - Brisbane Convenor

Canberra

The Canberra group is no longer meeting on a regular basis. However the group, which consists of ATA members and others with a transport interest, remains in contact mainly via email.

Sydney

The Sydney Division has not met this year, as a regular meeting place and a member willing to act as convenor was sought.



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**MINUTES OF THE 39th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE AUSTRALIAN
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**Meeting held at the Sydney Tramway Museum, Loftus, NSW
Sunday 16th October 2022**

Item 1

Welcome The President, Hilaire Fraser, opened the meeting at 1401

Attendance John Abrams, Nicole Buckley, Paul Brown, Derek Cheung, Geoffrey Clifton, Neville Fenn, Hilaire Fraser, Andrew James, Geoff Lambert, David Matheson, Richard May, Chris Pandilovski, Len Regan, Michael Smith

Apologies Matthew Gibbins, Domenic Haby, Steven Haby, Geoff Hassall, David Hennell, Ben Lewis, Geoff Mann, Ian Manning, Paul Nicholson, Brian Sherry, Jim Wells, Alex Vipond

Proxies Matthew Gibbins by Len Regan, Steven Haby by Geoff Lambert, David Hennell by Len Regan, Geoff Mann by Secretary, Dean Ogle by Secretary, Vic Solomons by Secretary, Joel Taggart by Secretary

Item 2 Minutes of the 38th AGM held on 18th September 2021

Moved Chris Pandilovski, seconded Michael Smith that with the amendment of the attendees list to refer to Michael Smith and not Michael Brown that the minutes of the 38th AGM be received. Passed.

**Items 3 and 4 Business arising from minutes of previous meeting and
correspondence**

None

Item 5 Reports

5.1 President's Report

Hilaire Fraser spoke briefly to his written report highlighting a number of strengths and opportunities for the association to consider. Hilaire also recorded the sad loss of members Vance Findlay and Stephen Gray during the year. As Hilaire indicated he would not be standing again for President, he thanked members for the privilege of serving over the last 6 years.

Len Regan formally thanked Hilaire for his effort during the six years serving as President.

The President's report was received with acclamation.

5.2 Treasurer's Report

In addition to his written report, the Treasurer highlighted that both expenses and receipts were lower than in previous years, but the big difference was the donations received from members totalling approximately \$3600. Len recorded his thanks to members for these donations.

Changes have been made to the way the accounts are recorded in order to reduce complexity and workload and the impacts of this are reflected in the annual report. It is proposed that moving forward, the Auctioneer and Distribution Officer will handle the recording of expenses and receipts in these areas. While having individual member accounts is a useful feature, it makes accounting more challenging. The ability to share relevant files in Drop Box should assist.

Len indicated that it was his preference not to continue as Treasurer.

Hilaire Fraser commended Len in his role managing the Association's finances for a long period.

Moved Len Regan, seconded Andrew James that the financial report submitted to the AGM be received. Passed.

5.3 Table Talk

In addition to the written report, editor Chris Pandilovski noted that information coming from governments on transport changes can be misleading and needs to be reported carefully. Hilaire Fraser commended both Chris and Steven Haby on the excellent work they were doing with Table Talk.

5.4 The Times

In addition to the written report, Geoff Lambert noted that the biggest issue was the lack of articles being submitted by members with only three or four semi-regular contributors. Currently there is only one article confirmed for the November edition whereas in previous years there would have been a pipeline extending for at least six months. Geoff asked whether a less frequent publication, perhaps quarterly was warranted.

Geoffrey Clifton suggested that older articles from The Times could be considered for republication as "classic articles". Len Regan raised the possibility of seeking permission to use relevant articles from someone like Graham Currie's website who is a respected transport academic.

5.5 Production Manager

In Steven Haby's absence, Len Regan spoke briefly to the written report. While the current arrangements have generally been successful, it was never anticipated that they would be in place for such an extended period. The savings through the use of members to complete the printing has considerably helped the Association's finances.

5.6 Distribution List

Hilaire Fraser spoke to his written report and noted that it was likely that the focus on digital material would continue to increase as paper copies of timetables become increasingly restricted. Hilaire also indicated that he would not be in a position to continue as Distribution Officer.

5.7 Membership

Len Regan spoke to his written report and highlighted that there had been an increase in the take up of the electronic mailout with 78 now receiving this compared with 77 receiving their mailout by post (some members receive both versions). This has not resulted in significant cost savings but would do so when the number of print post items reduces below 65.

Membership currently stands at 132. While five members have opted not to renew their membership, this was off-set by two new members. Len is still chasing renewals from four members.

5.8 Auctions

In Matthew Gibbins absence, his written report was received and noted.

5.9 Archives and NTC

In addition to his written report, Len Regan raised the following points.

He thanked those who had contributed to work on the NTC during the year particularly Agnes Boskovitz and her team in Canberra who had completed cataloguing of the extensive collection of Victor Isaacs. After looking for an appropriate place to house the work of the NTC for some time, an opportunity to use space at CAVAL adjacent to Latrobe University has been identified. Preparation for the move has commenced and should take place in early November. Overseas material and books which will not be part of the NTC will be stored and worked on in the garage of Steven Haby. A third batch containing 933 railway working timetables has recently been delivered to the State Library bringing to 4037 the number of items now in the library.

Archiving and cataloguing of digital timetables remains an area of uncertainty. As a starting point, it would be good to have someone to save pdf timetable documents from transport operator's websites for storage on the Association's Drop Box folders.

The 40th anniversary of the Association occurs in September 2023 and Len Regan suggested that something needed to be done to help celebrate this occasion. Asking original members to share thoughts on their time in the Association and updating and republishing the history of the ATA that was prepared by Victor Isaacs 10 years ago were suggested as possible options.

A formal arrangement with the ARHS NSW to share work and material related to timetables is also now in place.

5.10 Webmaster

The written report from Alex Sims was noted.

Work on the new website has stalled and we need people to urgently write material for the new website so that it can be uploaded and the site released as soon as possible.

5.11 Branch reports

Reports of branch activities were circulated in the written annual report.

Item 6 Elections and Appointments

6.1 Determination of required number of committee members

Moved Chris Pandilovski, seconded Geoffrey Clifton that there be no more than eight ordinary committee members. Passed.

6.2 Election of Committee

In addition to the nominations received prior to the meeting, Hilaire Fraser nominated Len Regan for the position of Treasurer. Len Regan accepted this nomination on the basis that an assistant treasurer to take on the bookkeeping activities would be appointed.

Derek Cheung nominated himself from the floor as a committee member and this was supported by Hilaire Fraser.

Len Regan nominated Michael Vale to continue as a committee member.

Len Regan nominated John Abrams as a committee member.

As the number of nominations matched the number of positions, Hilaire Fraser declared the positions filled as shown in the table below.

Position	Nominee	Nominator
President	Andrew James	Hilaire Fraser
Vice President	Steven Haby	Steven Haby
Secretary	Richard May	Hilaire Fraser
Treasurer	Len Regan	Hilaire Fraser
Committee Member	Geoff Lambert	Geoff Lambert
Committee Member	Chris Pandilovski	Hilaire Fraser
Committee Member	John Abrams	Len Regan
Committee Member	Michael Vale	Len Regan
Committee Member	Alex Sims	Alex Sims
Committee Member	Derek Cheung	Hilaire Fraser
Committee Member	Matthew Gibbins	Andrew Woods
Committee Member	Hilaire Fraser	Hilaire Fraser

6.3 Appointment of auditor

It was moved by Geoff Lambert and seconded by Len Regan that Jim Wells remain as our accountant.

Item 7 General Business

Paul Brown asked what should be done in relation to the Association's Facebook and Twitter accounts. It was agreed that there needed to be appropriate guidelines on their use and that the committee would discuss this at a future meeting.

Item 8 Location of the 2023 (40th) AGM

It was agreed that while other states would be approached and given the opportunity to host the 40th AGM of the ATA, the back-up location would be Melbourne.

Appointments

At the end of the AGM, the following appointments were agreed.

Times Editor	Geoff Lambert
Table Talk Editor	Chris Pandilovski
Table Talk Bus Editor	Steven Haby
Production Manager	Steven Haby
Auctioneer	Matthew Gibbins
Archives Officer	Len Regan
Webmaster	Alex Sims
Distribution Officer	Michael Marshall
Membership Officer	Len Regan
Assistant Treasurer	John Abrams

It was recommended to the new committee that an on-line coordinator was no longer required.

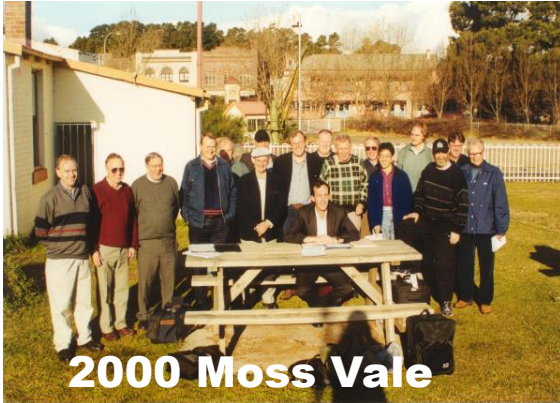
Hilaire Fraser formally closed the meeting at 1548.

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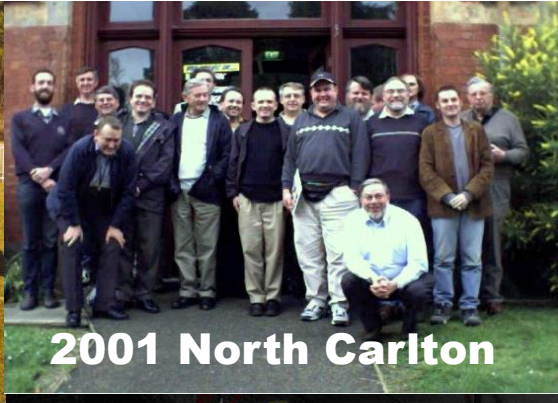
Management Committee

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Member	Chris Pandilovski		
Member	John Abrams		
Member	Michael Vale		
Member	Derek Cheung		
Member	Alex Sims		
Member	Matthew Gibbins		
Member	Hilaire Fraser		
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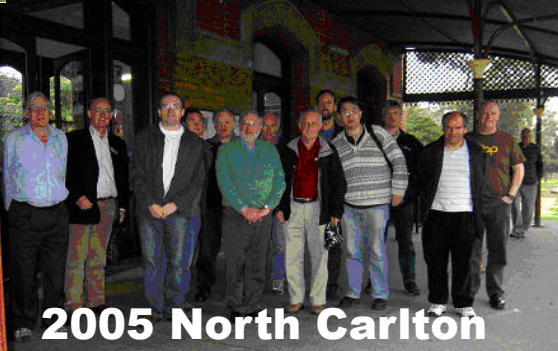
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2001 North Carlton



2002 Brisbane



2005 North Carlton



2003 Sydney, Roseville



2007 Darling Harbour



Jack McLean



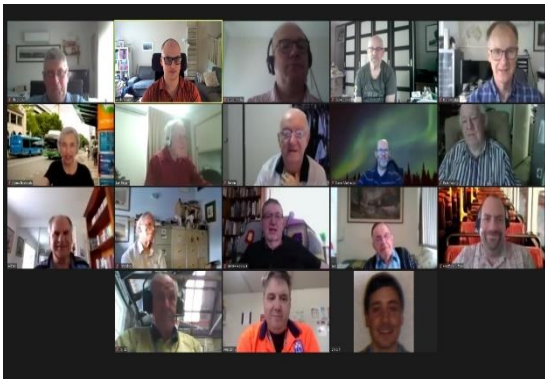
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2009 Hawthorn Tram Museum



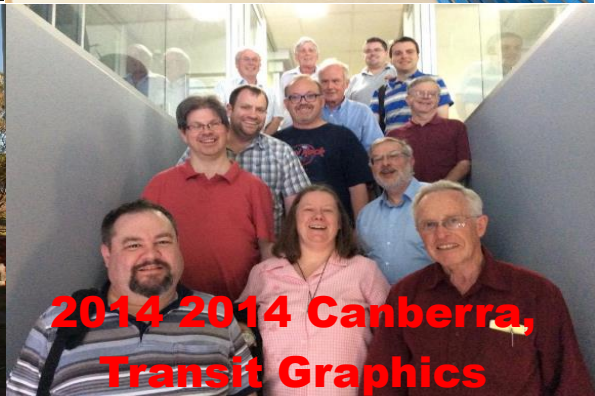
2020 AGM via Zoom



2011 Queanbeyan Station



2016 Brisbane Tram Museum



2014 Canberra, Transit Graphics



2018 Melbourne, Prahran



2012 Hawthorn Tram Museum



2019 Canberra



2015 Hawthorn Tram Museum



2013 Darling Harbour



2017 Sydney University