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GB Names Crews to Race at the World Championships and 2012 Qualifiers

The GB Rowing Team, sponsored by Siemens, has today named its crews to race at the World Championships in Bled, Slovenia, from August 28 - September 4, 2011.

This year the World Championships double as the main Olympic and Paralympic qualifying regatta.

Four GB crews, from the lottery-backed squad, will go to Bled as world cup finals gold medallists with the team having also won four silvers and two bronzes at the event in Lucerne, Switzerland, nine days ago. They are the women's double scull and pair as well as both the open and lightweight men's fours.

"Lucerne was an excellent curtain-raiser for the World Championships", said David Tanner, the GB Rowing Team Performance Director. "We had some great performances which we would hope to carry through as the competition steps up".

Katherine Grainger and Anna Watkins, coached by Paul Thompson, the Chief Coach for Women and Lightweights, are defending World Champions in the double scull and were unbeaten in 2010 across three world cups.

The lightweight men's four were also crowned World Champions on New Zealand's Lake Karapiro in November. They will return to that 2010 line-up in Bled if Chris Bartley's selection is ratified - after the appropriate medical and performance tests between now and the Championships - so that he can join Richard Chambers, Paul Mattick and Rob Williams.

Bartley was replaced in Lucerne by Peter Chambers, brother of Richard, allowing the siblings to race and win together for the first time in their careers.

Britain also has a very valid medal hope in the women's pair of Helen Glover and Heather Stanning who broke through in New Zealand to take silver behind the host nation and whose Lucerne gold included a victory over the Kiwis. Both have been nurtured into the sport on a fast-track through the "Start" programme, which is Siemens-backed and lottery-funded.

Matthew Langridge, Richard Egington, Tom James and Alex Gregory were on top of their game in Lucerne, dominating their field to win men's four gold. Today they headline the names announced in a totally unchanged open men's squad.

James said their performance in Lucerne contained "no fireworks" and that they knew that other nations could well change their line-ups for the Worlds which would, he felt, would be a much tougher event.

Men's Chief Coach Jurgen Grobler has gone for a settled line-up in the men's eight by naming an identical crew, coxed by Phelan Hill and stroked by Dan Ritchie, to that which won silver at the Munich world cup in May and bronze in Lucerne as well as being a very similar to the crew that won silver at the Worlds in 2010.

Pete Reed and Andrew Triggs Hodge, coached by Grobler, will continue their odyssey in the men's pair in an event which is currently dominated by New Zealand with the GB duo, both Olympic gold medallists in the men's four from Beijing, their nearest challengers alongside the recently re-formed Canadian Olympic silver medal pairing.
Three scullers who are recovering from illness or injury have been named in the team and are all subject to the same process as Bartley before their selection is ratified. Alan Campbell is named in the men’s single scull and Zac Purchase in the lightweight men’s double scull with Mark Hunter. Multiple former world champion and twice Olympic silver medallist, Frances Houghton, is under consideration to join the quad scull which won World gold last year on New Zealand’s Lake Karapiro in November.

She raced there with double Olympic silver medallist Debbie Flood, 2008 silver medallist Annabel Vernon and Beth Rodford. Melanie Wilson has joined this top group of scullers in 2011 and won world cup gold in the double scull in Munich with Grainger when Watkins was injured. All five have been named today in a group that will eventually race as both a quad and single in Bled.

The GB Rowing team’s men’s sculling line-up for Bled shows the progress made in this area of the sport in the past six years. All three crews could be medal contenders with Campbell as well as Matthew Wells and Marcus Bateman, in the double scull, already having savoured a World Championships podium finish last year.

Wells is also an Olympic bronze medallist from Beijing and the men’s quadruple scull showed their potential once more by taking silver in Lucerne, defeating the reigning World Champions in the process. The quad features Well’s Beijing double scull crew-mate Stephen Rowbotham with Sam Townsend, Bill Lucas and Tom Solesbury.

Britain’s women’s eight just fell short of the Lucerne podium and the eight rowers who competed there are now part of a group of nine plus cox Caroline O’Connor who are subject to further internal trials.

Britain also has strength in depth amongst its third Olympic class lightweight boat, the women’s double scull. Here Hester Goodsell and Sophie Hosking have already won world cup gold and silver this year but know they have a fight on their hands with Canada, the reigning world champions, who beat them in Lucerne.

The GB Rowing Team once more takes a strong contingent of adaptive rowers to Bled including reigning World and Paralympic single scull champion, Tom Aggar, in a squad coached by Tom Dyson and Mary McLachlan and managed by Louise Kingsley.

Army Captain Ni ck Beighton races the mixed adaptive double scull with Sam Scowen and Britain fields a strong mixed adaptive coxed four coxed by Lily van den Broecke and featuring Dave Smith who has come back from major neck surgery to win a place in the boat.

Finally the GB Rowing Team will also field two International class contenders in Adam Freeman Pask in the lightweight single scull plus a lightweight women’s quadruple scull.

Other boats may be added to the GB contingent in the international classes nearer the event dependent on performances at the World U23 championships.

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# World Rowing Championships, Bled, Slovenia 28 Aug – 4 Sept 2011

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BLED 2011 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SCHEDULE
(For an explanation of the boat classes – see Appendix One)

20 – 23 August  Saturday – Tuesday
Team arrive at Lake Bled

24 August  Wednesday
Official opening of the venue

25 August  Thursday
Preliminary Team Managers’ meeting

26 August  Friday
Team Managers’ meeting and draw.
Pre-event booked media interviews via GB Rowing
Team Press Officer

27 August  Saturday
Opening ceremony and spares races

28 August  Sunday
Heats
Morning heats: Women's pair, double and quadruple scull;
Men's eight, double and quadruple scull;
Lightweight men's single, pair and four.

Afternoon heats: Women's single;
Men's four and single scull;
Lightweight men's double scull

29 August  Monday
Heats and Repêchage
Heats: Women's eight,
Men's coxless pair;
Lightweight women's double and quadruple scull;
Adaptive women's and men's single sculls;
Adaptive mixed double and coxed four.

Repêchage: Women's pair, single and quad scull;
Men's four, eight, single and double scull;
Lightweight men's pair, four, single and double scull.

30 August  Tuesday
Heats and Repêchage
Repêchage: Women's double;
Men's pair and quadruple scull;
Lightweight women's single scull;
Adaptive men's and women's single sculls;
Adaptive mixed double and coxed four.

Quarterfinals: Men's double scull;
Lightweight men's four and single.

31 August  Wednesday
Heats, Repêchage, Quarter and Semi Finals
Repêchage: Women's eight;
Men's coxed pair;
Lightweight women's double and quadruple scull;
Lightweight men's quadruple scull.

Quarter-finals: Women's single scull;
Men's four and single scull;
Lightweight men's double scull.

Semi-finals: Women's pair and quadruple scull;
Men's eight;
Lightweight men's pair;
Adaptive women's single scull.
1 September Thursday
Semi-finals: Finals A and Finals B, Semi-finals
Men's double scull;
Lightweight men's four and single scull;
Lightweight women's single scull;
Adaptive men's single scull.

B Finals: Women's pair and quadruple scull;
Men's eight;
Lightweight men's pair.

FINALS: Women's pair and quadruple scull;
Men's eight;
Lightweight men's pair;
Adaptive women's single scull;
Adaptive mixed ID coxed four.

2 September Friday
Semi-finals: Finals A, Finals B,C,D, Semi-finals
Women's double scull;
Men's pair, single and quadruple scull;
Adaptive mixed double scull.

B Finals: Women's eight;
Men's double scull and coxed pair;
Lightweight men's four and single scull;
Lightweight women's single scull;
Adaptive men's single scull.

FINALS: Women's eight;
Men's double scull and coxed pair;
Lightweight men's four and single scull;
Lightweight women's single scull;
Adaptive men's single scull.

3 September Saturday
Semi-finals: Finals A, Finals B,C,D
Women's single scull;
Men's four;
Lightweight men's and women's double sculls;
Adaptive mixed coxed four.

B Finals: Women's double scull;
Men's pair, single and quadruple scull;
Mixed adaptive double scull.

FINALS: Women's four and double scull;
Men's pair, single and quadruple scull;
Lightweight women's quadruple scull;
Mixed adaptive double scull.

4 September Sunday
B Finals: Finals A, Finals B and the closing ceremony
Women's single scull;
Men's four;
Lightweight men's and women's double sculls;
Adaptive mixed coxed four.

FINALS: Women's single scull;
Men's four;
Lightweight men's and women's double sculls;
Lightweight men's quadruple scull and eight;
Adaptive mixed coxed four.

For a draft, detailed schedule of the timings for each day see Appendix Two.
The official timetable with timings for each race will be available on the Bled 2011 website (www.bled2011.org) closer to the event.
QUALIFYING FOR THE 2012 LONDON OLYMPIC and PARALYMPIC GAMES

The 2011 World Championships in Bled have been designated a qualifying regatta for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The 2012 Olympic rowing regatta will take place at Eton Dorney from 28 July to 4 August and the Paralympic regatta from 1 - 3 September.

Nations may qualify one boat in each of the 14 boat classes at the 2012 Olympics and four boat classes at the 2012 Paralympics.

OLYMPIC QUALIFICATION

GB can qualify boats in Bled at the 2011 World Rowing Championships (WRC) or at the final qualification regatta in Lucerne, Switzerland, 20 - 23 May 2012.

To do so, the crews must finish in the top ‘x’ number of positions listed below:

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Importantly, at Bled 2011 it is the boats which qualify not the crews or individual rowers. Each nation may change the crews in each qualified boat between qualification and next summer.

However, for boats that qualify in Lucerne, the same crew must race in that event at the 2012 Olympics. The crew can race in other events but only in addition to the one they qualified for in Lucerne.

Regattas in Africa, Asia and Latin America over the next year will offer further opportunities for single scull and lightweight double scull boats from nations in those continents a further chance to qualify.

There are two “host nation” places for two boats and two athletes (earmarked for the men’s and women’s single scull) if the host nation does not achieve a “quota” place by qualifying a boat at Bled or Lucerne. If unused by the GB Rowing Team these will be allocated to another nation.

For any boats the GB Rowing Team qualifies in Bled, it must confirm to the International Rowing Federation (FISA) by 30 April 2012, whether it intends to use those places.

Qualification for the Olympics is under the jurisdiction of FISA.
PARALYMPIC QUALIFICATION

The GB Rowing Team can qualify boats for the Paralympics at the 2011 World Rowing Championships (WRC) and at a final qualification regatta on 4-6 May 2012, by finishing in the top ‘x’ places as follows:

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<td>Arms and Shoulders Women’s Single scull (ASW1x)</td>
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<td>Trunk and Arms Mixed Double scull (TAMix2x)</td>
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<td>Legs Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four (LTAMix4+)</td>
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The GB team must confirm to FISA by 30 April 2012, whether it intends to use all of its qualification slots.

And, as in the Olympic events, there is the back up of two qualification slots allocated to the host country in the event no boats qualify.

There is also a Bipartite Commission Invitation Allocation of six male and six female athletes which nations can apply in writing for.

Qualification for the Paralympics is under the jurisdiction of FISA.

OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC BOAT CLASSES AT LONDON 2012

**Men:**
Single scull (M1x), Double scull (M2x), Pair (M2-), Quadruple scull (M4x), Four (M4-), Eight (M8+).

**Women:**
Single scull (W1x), Double scull (W2x), Pair (W2-), Quadruple scull (W4x), Eight (W8+).

**Lightweight Men:**
Double scull (LM2x), Four (LM4-).

**Lightweight Women:**
Double scull (LW2x).

**Adaptive:**
Arms and Shoulders Women’s Single scull (ASW1x), Arms and Shoulders Men’s single scull (ASM1x), Trunk and Arms Mixed Double scull (TAMix2x), Legs Trunk and Arms Mixed Four (LTAMix4+).
THE 2012 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC VENUE – ETON DORNEY LAKE

Eton Dorney has been established as a World Class venue for Rowing, Paralympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint events during the London 2012 Games.

The lake has a 2,200-metre, eight-lane rowing course with a separate return lake constructed to international standards and is regarded as the best rowing course in the UK since successfully hosting the 2006 World Rowing Championships.

The 14 rowing events featuring 550 rowers at next summer’s Olympics will be held from Saturday 28 July to Saturday 4 August.

The lake is set in a 450-acre park with an Arboretum and nature conservation area near Windsor Castle, around 25 miles west of London.

Come next summer, Eton Dorney will have the capacity to hold up to 30,000 spectators per day, as well as 3,500 staff and volunteers assisting at the venue.

The venue was initially used successfully for the 2005 World Cup, for which a new finish tower was installed with support from Sport England’s Lottery Fund, and the 2006 World Championships.

For 2012, the venue has been enhanced to provide improved warm-up facilities.

Construction started on this new work in 2009 and was completed by May 2010. The GB Rowing Team Senior Trials were held there in 2011 and will be held there in March 2012.

Work included the installation of a new 50m span bridge over a widened entrance to the return lake for vehicles and pedestrians, a cut through between the competition and the return lake (for getting back to the start without disturbing the main racing area) and also a new bridge over the cut-through area which enables rowers to move between the rowing course and return lake.

After the Games Eton Dorney will continue to provide a World Class training and competition facility as well as being the home of Eton College's Boat Club.

Full address: Eton College Rowing Centre, Eton Dorney Lake, Windsor, SL4 6QP

For the latest information on tickets go to www.tickets.london2012.com.

For more information about the lake go to: www.dorneylake.co.uk.
A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE GB ROWING TEAM

Rowing is one of Britain’s most successful Olympic sports with the GB Rowing Team winning 24 golds, 20 silvers and 10 bronzes in the history of the Olympic Games. It is the only GB sport to have won gold at every Games since 1984.

The greatest British Olympian of all time is rower, Sir Steve Redgrave, who won five Olympic gold medals in five successive Games for GB between 1984 in Los Angeles and 2000 in Sydney as well as a bronze in 1988 - an unprecedented feat in an endurance sport.

The sport made its Olympic debut in 1900 after bad weather in 1896 prevented it from featuring at the very first Games. Women's rowing was introduced at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles, lightweight events at the 1996 Games in Atlanta and adaptive rowing was added to the Paralympics in Beijing in 2008.

The 2008 Olympics was GB Rowing Team's most successful Games since 1908 with two golds, two silvers and two bronze medals – making them the top rowing nation.

Steve Williams, Tom James, Pete Reed and Andrew Triggs Hodge, who won gold in the four in Beijing, carried on the strong tradition of the boat which has now won gold in the last three Olympic Games (2000, 2004 and 2008), while Mark Hunter and Zac Purchase triumphed in the lightweight double – GB’s first ever Olympic lightweight medal – and hope to defend their title in London.

GB’s most successful female rower, Katherine Grainger, from Scotland, has won three silvers at three successive Olympic Games - including GB’s first women’s rowing medal in 2000 - and aged 35 is aiming for her fourth Olympiad in the double scull with fellow World Champion Anna Watkins.

The 1908 Olympic regatta, held in Henley, is the GB Rowing Team’s best Olympics to date, with four golds and eight medals in all – eight years after Britain won its first rowing medal in the sport’s debut at the 1900 Games.

Redgrave’s crew-mate in 1992, 1996, and 2000, Sir Matthew Pinsent, also holds an impressive four gold medals in four successive Games from 1992 to 2004. Their legacy was recognised at the opening of the GB Rowing Team’s purpose-built training facility in Caversham in 2006 with the naming of the Redgrave Pinsent Rowing Lake.

The first rowing World Championships were held in 1962 with women’s events and men’s lightweight events being added in 1974, lightweight women’s events in 1985 and adaptive rowing making its debut in 2003.

More than 55,000 people from 520 clubs in Britain now row at least once a week and there are around 300 rowing events a year across Britain.

GB ROWING TEAM START PROGRAMME

The GB Rowing Team has its own talent identification and development scheme called “Start” which is backed by the Lottery and sponsored by Siemens.

Established in 2002, the scheme has already seen significant success with its rowers representing GB at junior, under 23 and senior level. The aim of the scheme is to identify, recruit and develop athletes for the GB Olympic Rowing Team mainly from non-rowers but also from rowers whose existing environment does not allow them to develop that far. Once identified as having potential – either aged 16 at school or as a University fresher or via a recruitment campaign such as ‘Sporting Giants’ or ‘Tall and Talented’ run in conjunction with UK Sport – young people are developed through the Start Programme and are brought together for seven testing camps per year where their progress on and off the water (both speed and skills) are assessed.
GB ROWING TEAM START PROGRAMME (cont.)

In 2007, Annie Vernon from Cornwall became the first graduate of the scheme to become a World Champion when she won gold in the women’s quadruple scull, followed by Anna Watkins, the current World Champion in the women’s double scull with Katherine Grainger. Together they went on to win Olympic bronze in 2008.

At the last world cup in Lucerne ‘Start’ graduates Helen Glover and Heather Stanning beat the New Zealand World Champions in the women’s pair just three years after Glover learned to row while Sam Townsend, who was discovered at school as a 16 year-old, won a silver medal in the quadruple scull as did Moe Sbihi and Dan Ritchie in the men’s eight.

There are currently nine Start centres based in university or open rowing clubs across Great Britain: Bath, Ely (Cambridge), Glasgow, Hartpury/Gloucester, Nottingham, Manchester, Molesey, Reading and Tees – with the GB Rowing Team employing a full time coach in each project, under the management of Steve Gunn. Some “satellite” athletes are placed with volunteer coaches if they are not geographically close to an existing centre and cannot relocate.

GB ROWING TEAM MEDALS AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Great Britain has won a total of 24 golds, 20 silvers and 10 bronzes at the Olympic Games.

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<td>2 (W4x, W2-)</td>
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<td>1 (W4x)</td>
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Note 1: In 1924 GB was awarded a bronze medal in the men’s pair. However, this medal is not recognised by the IOC because it was awarded by default – there were only three entries to the event and, having raced the heats, the British crew did not turn up for the final.

Note 2: The medal tally for the 1908 Olympics is disputed. However, the IOC recognises GB as winning 4 gold, 3 silver and one bronze in this year.
GB ROWING TEAM MEDALS AT PARALYMPIC GAMES

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GB ROWING TEAM OLYMPIC and PARALYMPIC MEDALLISTS

2008 BEIJING

**OLYMPICS**

Four – GOLD
Tom James, Steve Williams, Pete Reed, Andrew Triggs Hodge

Lightweight Double Scull – GOLD
Zac Purchase, Mark Hunter

Eight – SILVER
Alex Partridge, Tom Stallard, Tom Lucy, Richard Egington, Josh West, Alastair Heathcote, Matthew Langridge, Colin Smith, Acer Nethercott (cox)

Quadruple scull – SILVER
Annie Vernon, Debbie Flood, Frances Houghton, Katherine Grainger

Double scull – BRONZE
Elise Laverick, Anna Bebington (now Anna Watkins)

Double scull – BRONZE
Matthew Wells, Stephen Rowbotham

**PARALYMPICS**

Adaptive Single scull – GOLD
Tom Aggar

Adaptive Single scull - GOLD
Helene Raynsford

Adaptive Mixed Coxed Four – BRONZE
Vicki Hansford, Naomi Riches, Alastair McKeen, James Morgan, Alan Sherman (cox)
GB ROWING TEAM MEDALS AT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Since 1993)

At the 2010 World Championships in New Zealand last Autumn the GB Rowing Team produced their best-ever performance, winning five golds, five silvers and two bronzes in the Olympic, non-Olympic and adaptive classes.

Of these, four golds, four silvers and a bronze were in Olympic-class events.

NB. In each Olympic year the World Championships is for non-Olympic classes only.

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* Adaptive classes included from 2005 onwards.

GB ROWING TEAM MEDALLISTS AT THE WORLDS (Since 1993)

2010: Lake Karapiro, New Zealand

Women’s Double Scull – GOLD
Anna Watkins, Katherine Grainger

Women’s Quadruple Scull – GOLD
Debbie Flood, Beth Rodford, Frances Houghton, Annabel Vernon

Lightweight Men’s Four – GOLD
Richard Chambers, Paul Mattick, Rob Williams, Chris Bartley

Lightweight Men’s Double Scull – GOLD
Zac Purchase, Mark Hunter

Men’s Pair – SILVER
Peter Reed, Andrew Triggs Hodge

Men’s Eight – SILVER
Tom Broadway, James Clarke, Cameron Nichol, James Foad, Mohammed Sbihi, Greg Searle, Tom Ransley, Daniel Ritchie, Phelan Hill (cox)
2010: Lake Karapiro, New Zealand (cont.)

Men’s Double Scull – SILVER
Matthew Wells, Marcus Bateman

Women’s Pair – SILVER
Helen Glover, Heather Stanning

Men’s Single Scull – BRONZE
Alan Campbell

Adaptive Arms and Shoulders Single Scull – GOLD
Tom Aggar

Legs Trunks and Arms Mixed Coxed Four – SILVER
Kelsie Gibson, Ryan Chamberlain, James Roe, Katherine Jones, Rhiannon Jones (cox)

2009: Poznan, Poland

Men’s Four – GOLD
Alex Partridge, Richard Egington, Alex Gregory, Matthew Langridge

Men’s Pair – SILVER
Peter Reed, Andrew Triggs Hodge

Men’s Single Scull – SILVER
Alan Campbell

Women’s Single Scull – SILVER
Katherine Grainger

Women’s Double Scull – SILVER
Anna Bebington, Annabel Vernon

Women’s Lightweight Quadruple Scull – SILVER
Stephanie Cullen, Laura Greenhalgh, Andrea Dennis, Jane Hall

Lightweight Women’s Double Scull – BRONZE
Hester Goodsell, Sophie Hosking

Adaptive Arms and Shoulders Single Scull – GOLD
Tom Aggar

Legs Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four – GOLD
Vicki Hansford, James Roe, David Smith, Naomi Riches, Rhiannon Jones (cox)

2008: Linz, Austria (Olympic Year)

2007: Munich, Germany

Women’s Quad Scull - GOLD
Annabel Vernon, Debbie Flood, Fran Houghton, Katherine Grainger

Lightweight Men’s Four - GOLD
Richard Chambers, James Lindsey-Fynn, Paul Mattick, James Clarke

Lightweight Women’s Quad Scull - SILVER
Sophie Hosking, Laura Greenhalgh, Mathilde Pauls, Jane Hall

Lightweight Men’s Double Scull - BRONZE
Zac Purchase, Mark Hunter

Men’s Pairs - BRONZE
Matthew Langridge, Colin Smith
2007: Munich, Germany (cont.)
Women's Double Scull - BRONZE
Elise Laverick, Anna Bebington

Lightweight Men’s Quad Scull - BRONZE
Simon Jones, Rob Williams, Chris Bartley, Dave Currie

Men’s Eight - BRONZE
Alistair Heathcote, Robin Bourne-Taylor, Richard Egington, Josh West, Tom Solesbury, Tom Lucy, Tom Stallard, Tom Parker, Acer Nethercott (cox)

Women’s Eight - BRONZE
Jess Eddie, Katie Greves, Alison Knowles, Natasha Howard, Louisa Reeve, Alice Freeman, Baz Moffat, Carla Ashford, Caroline O'Connor (cox)

Adaptive Arms Only Single Scull - GOLD
Tom Aggar

Legs Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four - SILVER
Vicki Hansford, Alan Crowther, Alastair McKean, Naomi Riches, Alan Sherman (cox)

2006: Eton, Great Britain
Women’s Quad Scull - GOLD
Debbie Flood, Sarah Winckless, Frances Houghton, Katherine Grainger

Men’s Four - GOLD
Steve Williams, Peter Reed, Alex Partridge, Andy Triggs Hodge

Lightweight Men’s Single Scull - GOLD
Zac Purchase

Men’s Double Scull - BRONZE
Matthew Wells, Stephen Rowbotham

Lightweight Women’s Quad Scull - BRONZE
Laura Ralston, Lindsay Dick, Hester Goodsell, Sophie Hosking

Adaptive Legs Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four - GOLD
Naomi Riches, Victoria Hansford, Alastair McKean, Alan Crowther, Alan Sherman (cox)

Arms Only Men’s Single Scull - BRONZE
Shaun Sewell

2005: Gifu, Japan
Women’s Quad Scull - GOLD
Rebecca Romero, Sarah Winckless, Frances Houghton, Katherine Grainger

Men’s Four - GOLD
Steve Williams, Peter Reed, Alex Partridge, Andy Triggs Hodge

Lightweight Men’s Single Scull - SILVER
Zac Purchase

Lightweight Women’s Quad Scull - BRONZE
Tanya Brady, Lorna Norris, Hester Goodsell, Naomi Hoogesteger

Adaptive Leg Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four - GOLD
Alastair McKean, Naomi Riches, Katie-George Dunlevy, Alan Crowther, Loretta Williams (cox)
2004: Banyoles, Spain (Olympic Year)
Lightweight Women’s Single Scull - SILVER
Jo Hammond

2003: Milan, Italy
Women’s Pair - GOLD
Cath Bishop, Katherine Grainger
Men’s Four - GOLD
Steve Williams, Josh West, Toby Garbett, Rick Dunn
Lightweight Women’s Pair - SILVER
Julia Warren, Michelle Dollimore
Men’s Coxed Four - SILVER
Tom Stallard, Kieran West, James Livingston, Richard Egington, Peter Rudge (cox)
Lightweight Men’s Single Scull - SILVER
Tom Kay
Men’s Eight - BRONZE
Alex Partridge, Dan Ouseley, Jonno Devlin, Andrew Triggs Hodge, Ed Coode, Phil Simmons, Robin Bourne-Taylor, Tom James, Christian Cormack (cox)
Adaptive Coxed Four – GOLD
Paul Askam-Spencer, Alan Crowther, Mathew Harrison, Hugh Huddy, Loretta Williams (cox)
Adaptive Single Scull – SILVER
Robert Halliday

2002: Seville, Spain
Men’s Pair - GOLD
James Cracknell, Matthew Pinsent
Men’s Coxed Four - GOLD
Tom Stallard, Luka Grubor, Steve Trapmore, Kieran West, Christian Cormack (cox)
Lightweight Women’s Pair - GOLD
Naomi Ashcroft, Leonie Baron
Men’s Four - SILVER
Toby Garbett, Steve Williams, Josh West, Rick Dunn
Lightweight Women’s Double Scull - BRONZE
Helen Casey, Tracy Langlands
Lightweight Men’s Coxless Pair - BRONZE
Ned Kittoe, Nick English

2001: Lucerne, Switzerland
Men’s Pair - GOLD
James Cracknell, Matthew Pinsent
Men’s Four - GOLD
Toby Garbett, Steve Williams, Ed Coode, Rick Dunn
Men’s Coxed Pair - GOLD
James Cracknell, Matthew Pinsent, Neil Chugani (cox)
2001: Lucerne, Switzerland (cont.)
Lightweight Women’s Pair - GOLD
Sarah Birch, Jo Nitsch

Men’s Coxed Four - BRONZE
Chris Martin, Henry Adams, Alex Partridge, Dan Ouseley, Peter Rudge (cox)

2000: Zagreb, Croatia (Olympic Year)
Men’s Coxed Four - GOLD
Toby Garbett, Steve Williams, Ed Coode, Rick Dunn, Alistair Potts (cox)
Lightweight Women’s Pair - GOLD
Malindi Myers, Miriam Taylor
Lightweight Men’s Eight - SILVER

1999: St Catherine’s, Canada
Men’s Four - GOLD
James Cracknell, Steve Redgrave, Ed Coode, Matthew Pinsent
Lightweight Women’s Pair - GOLD
Sarah Birch, Jo Nitsch
Men’s Coxed Four - SILVER
Graham Smith, Rick Dunn, Jonny Searle, Jonny Singfield, Alastair Potts (cox)
Men’s Eight - SILVER
Robert Thatcher, Ben Hunt-Davis, Fred Scarlett, Louis Attrill, Luka Grubor, Kieran West, Tim Foster, Steve Trapmore, Rowley Douglas (cox)
Lightweight Men’s Eight - SILVER
Philip Baker, Gareth Davis, Aidan Tucker, Ned Kittoe, James McGarva, Michael Louzado, Nick Strange, Ben Webb, Christian Cormack (cox)
Lightweight Women’s Pair - SILVER
Malandi Myers, Jane Hall

1998: Cologne, Germany
Men’s Four - GOLD
James Cracknell, Steven Redgrave, Tim Foster, Matthew Pinsent
Women’s Double Scull - GOLD
Miriam Batten, Gillian Lindsay
Lightweight Women’s Pair - GOLD
Juliet Machan, Jo Nitsch
Women’s Pair - SILVER
Dot Blackie, Cath Bishop

1997: Aiguebelette, France
Men’s Four - GOLD
James Cracknell, Steve Redgrave, Tim Foster, Matthew Pinsent
Women’s Four - GOLD
Alexandra Beever, Sue Walker, Lisa Eyre, Elizabeth Henshilwood
1997: Aiguebelette, France (cont.)

Lightweight Men’s Eight - SILVER
David Lemon, Jim McNiven, Ben Webb, Philip Baker, James Brown, Jason Keys, Jim Hartland, Alex Henshilwood, John Deakin (cox)

Men’s Coxed Four - BRONZE
Mark Johnson, Ed Coode, Gary McAdams, Steve Trapmore, David Chung (cox)

Women’s Double Scull - SILVER
Gillian Lindsay, Miriam Batten

Lightweight Women’s Pair - BRONZE
Caroline Hobson, Malindi Myers

Women’s Eight - BRONZE
Sue Walker, Lisa Eyre, Elizabeth Henshilwood, Alexandra Beever, Elise Laverick, Rachel Woolf, Katherine Grainger, Francesca Zino, Suzie Ellis (cox)

Men’s Single Scull - BRONZE
Greg Searle

1996: Strathclyde, Great Britain

Lightweight Women’s Double Scull - SILVER
Alison Brownless, Jane Hall

Lightweight Women’s Four - SILVER
Melindi Myers, Trish Corless, Rosalyn Morris, Jo Nitsch

1995: Tampere, Finland

Men’s Pair - GOLD
Steve Redgrave, Matthew Pinsent

Lightweight Men’s Single Scull - GOLD
Peter Haining

Men’s Four - SILVER
Rupert Obholzer, Jonny Searle, Greg Searle, Tim Foster

Lightweight Men’s Eight - SILVER
Chris Bates, Niall Gardam, Andrew Butt, John Williamson, David Lemon, Jim McNiven, Nicholas Strange, Ben Helm, John Deakin (cox)

Lightweight Women’s Pair - SILVER
Alison Brownless, Jane Hall

Lightweight Women’s Four - SILVER
Robyn Morris, Rachel Woolf, Juliet Machan, Jo Nitsch

1994: Indianapolis, USA

Men’s Pair - GOLD
Steve Redgrave, Matthew Pinsent

Lightweight Men’s Single Scull - GOLD
Peter Haining

Lightweight Men’s Eight - GOLD
Chris Bates, Simon Cox, David Lemon, Carl Smith, Steve Ellis, Jim McNiven, Tom Kay, Toby Hessian, John Deakin (cox)
1994: Indianapolis, USA (cont.)
Lightweight Women's Four - SILVER
Alison Brownless, Jane Hall, Annamarie Stapleton, Tonia Williams
Men’s Four - BRONZE
Jonny Searle, Greg Searle, Tim Foster, Rupert Obholzer

1993: Roundice, Czech Republic
Men’s Pair - GOLD
Steve Redgrave, Matthew Pinsent
Men’s Coxed Pair - GOLD
Jonny Searle, Greg Searle, Garry Herbert (cox)
Lightweight Women’s Four - GOLD
Alison Brownless, Jane Hall, Annamarie Stapleton, Tonia Williams
Lightweight Men’s Single Scull - GOLD
Peter Haining
GLOSSARY OF ROWING TERMS

ORGANISATIONS

GB Rowing Team: The section of British Rowing responsible for preparing and managing Britain’s elite rowing teams at junior, U23 and senior level as well as for managing the talent identification and development schemes, “Start” and “The High Performance Programme in Clubs”.

British Rowing: The national governing body for rowing in England, previously called the Amateur Rowing Association, to which all clubs should be affiliated.

FISA: The Federation Internationale des Societes d'Aviron is the International Rowing Federation that is responsible for all international racing and rules. It organises a series of three World Cup Regattas and World Championships annually.

COMMON TERMS

Blade: Another word for oar.

Bow: The front of the boat is called the ‘bow’. The person sitting in the bow-seat is the person who crosses the finish line first.

Bow-side: Rowers can be on ‘bow side’ or ‘stroke side’. From a rower point of view, bow side is when their oar is on the left hand side; from a cox’s point of view bow side will be when the rower’s oar is to their right hand side.

Catch: The part of the rowing stroke in which the rowers place their blades in the water is called the catch.

Catch a Crab: Occasionally a rower will ‘catch a crab’, where the blade is not extracted properly at the finish causing it to get stuck in the water.

Cox: In Olympic-class events, the only boat class with a cox is the eight. The cox steers the boat using a rudder and is responsible for making calls that help a crew race. Coxes must weigh a minimum of 55 kgs for men’s boats and 50 kgs for women’s boats. All other Olympic-class boats are coxless and the boat is steered by a member of the crew using a rudder attached to a moveable footplate.

Drive: The part of the stroke in which the athletes lever the boat towards the finish line by driving down the legs and opening the back is called the drive.

Ergo: Indoor rowing machine used for training.

Finish: The part of the stroke in which the athletes extract the blades from the water is called the finish.

Fixed Seat: Either a description used to differentiate a boat without a sliding seat mechanism or the athlete rowing arms and/or body only and therefore not moving their seat.

Length/Length of stroke: The arc through which the blade turns when it is in the water from catch to finish.

Lightweight: Lightweight rowers must conform to a maximum weight standard before they are allowed to race. Women must not weigh more than 59 kgs and men not exceed 72.5 kgs. For crew events, average weight for women must not exceed 57 kgs and for men, 70 kgs.

Recovery: The part of the stroke in which the athletes move back up the slide towards the stern of the boat in order to take the next stroke.

Repêchage: This term means ‘second chance’ and is given to a race in which crews who did not directly qualify for the next round get a chance to race again for the last remaining places.

Rowing: In rowing events athletes have one oar apiece.
**Sculling:** In sculling events athletes have two oars, one in each hand.

**Stern:** The back of the boat where the stroke, as well as the cox in eights, sit.

**Stroke:** The rower who sits furthest towards the stern and who leads the rest of the crew by setting the rate and rhythm.

**Stroke side:** Rowers can be on ‘bow side’ or ‘stroke side’. From a rower’s point of view stroke side is when their oar is on the right hand side; from a cox's point of view stroke side is when the rower’s oar is on the left hand side.

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## APPENDIX ONE: BOAT CLASSES EXPLAINED

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A boat with a cox is denoted by a ‘+’ and a coxless boat by a ‘-’.

Sculling boats, where each rower has two oars, are designated by an ‘x’.

Boats are numbered according to the number of athletes e.g. Double Scull has two athletes, therefore, (2x).

A boat with two rowers is called a ‘pair’; and with four rowers, a ‘four’. A scull with two rowers or ‘scullers’ is called a ‘double’; and with four scullers, a ‘quad’.

In adaptive rowing the boats for rowers with physical disability are:

**Arms and Shoulders Single** (AS1x) – With a fixed seat and stabilising pontoons attached to the riggers. The rower is strapped in around their torso (to prevent trunk movement) and around their thighs (to prevent flexion and extension of the knee).

**Trunk and Arms Mixed Double** (TA2x) – With a fixed seat but the rowers are able to use trunk movement as well as arm movement. Rowers have their thighs strapped down to prevent extension and flexion of the knees. Stabilising pontoons may be fitted to the riggers if wanted.

**Legs, Trunk and Arms Mixed Four** (LTA4+) - Must contain two men and two women plus a cox of either sex who does not require an adaptive classification. This is the only event the visually impaired may row in and anyone rowing with this classification must row wearing blacked-out goggles.

Adaptive races are held over a 1,000-metre course rather than 2,000m.
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