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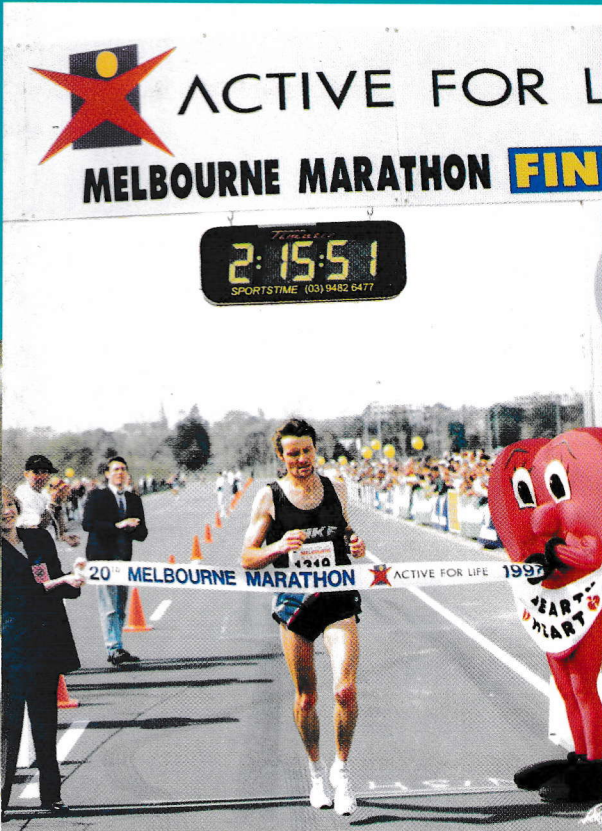


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VicHealth

20TH ANNIVERSARY MELBOURNE MARATHON Sunday October 5



1997 Official Results
Incorporating
The Active for Life
Melbourne Marathon and
City of Melbourne
Half Marathon



A message from the Heart Foundation

The Heart Foundation with funds provided by VicHealth, was proud to be the major sponsor of the 20th Anniversary Active for Life Melbourne Marathon. It was through this involvement that we were able to promote the Active for Life message to all participants in the Active for Life Melbourne Marathon, Active for Life 6K Family Walk/Run and other activities associated with this internationally renowned event.



As promoters of regular moderate physical activity, the Heart Foundation was delighted to see over 6,000 people participating in either the Marathon, Half Marathon, Relay, 6K Family Walk/Run or the Bike Tour.

The Active for Life message is an especially important one. Being active for just 30 minutes a day can help reduce the risk of high blood pressure, heart disease, colon cancer and osteoporosis. To improve your health, physical activity does not need to be vigorous, but it has to be regular. You may choose to walk to the shops, cycle around your neighbourhood or work in the garden.

In addition to the Active for Life Melbourne Marathon providing a vehicle for the promotion of the Active for Life message, the establishment of a healthy environment for the Active for Life Melbourne Marathon was a priority for the Heart Foundation. To this end, smoke-free areas were established for the comfort of participants and spectators, healthy food choices were incorporated into the catering provided and alcohol was served in a responsible manner as part of the Active for Life Melbourne Marathon festivities.

The Heart Foundation believes that environments which support a healthy lifestyle assist people to make healthy choices. These healthy choices are significant in reducing a person's risk of heart and blood vessel disease.

On behalf of the Heart Foundation and VicHealth, I would like to congratulate everyone who participated in an event at the Active for Life Melbourne Marathon. I encourage you to continue to find 30 minutes a day to enjoy moderate physical activity and be Active for Life.

Robyn Charlwood
Executive Director
Heart Foundation (Victorian Division)

AusFit Events Management

Dear Entrant,

It is with much pleasure that we at AusFit congratulate all entrants in this year's Melbourne Marathon and its associated events. The marathon throws up all sorts of stories of emotion, ambition and personal satisfaction, and this year's event had many such stories.

We gratefully acknowledge the funding provided by the Heart Foundation through VicHealth, and the Active for Life message that the festival's events promoted.

With only four Australian males previously ever winning the Marathon it was great to see Victoria's Greg Lyons add his name to the list in the superb time of 2:15:49. Debut marathoner, Tracey Newton stepped up from her win last year in the half marathon to collect the women's honours and has a bright future ahead of her.

The Melbourne Marathon celebrated its twentieth year, achieved by the tireless efforts of AusFit's staff, sponsors and volunteers who all share the vision of the Melbourne Marathon's future and the legacy of its past. We at AusFit look forward to the event's 21st Anniversary next October 11 and hope that we see you once again to be part of the marathon story.

Best wishes,

John Mallinder
Managing Director, AusFit Events Management, Australia

A message from the Patron and Minister for Sport The Honourable Tom Reynolds MP

Congratulations to all those who took part in the 1997 Melbourne Marathon Festival.

Your involvement in this well established, mass participation event is what makes it a success, year after year, and a celebration of sport of which all Victorians can be proud.

The 20th Melbourne Marathon was a major milestone for both the organisers and our sports-loving city - not to mention the 'Spartans', who have completed at least ten marathons. It remains the original, biggest and best in Australia, while constantly evolving and keeping up with the fitness trends of the times.

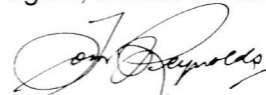
The event has captured the imagination of the sporting public, partly because the first few were held at a time when people were just getting caught up in the concept of running for fun and fitness. For thousands of fun runners, it's been an opportunity to fulfil an ambition - just to run a marathon - and so many Melburnians can quite clearly remember the excitement of the early years.

While many people have run in the event only once, many others have been 'hooked' over the years ... and none more so than the '20-year Spartans', that amazing group that now number 32. We've also welcomed some fantastic international entrants, all of whom have loved the event, including the 334 overseas runners who took part this year.

Importantly, the Festival continues to evolve, as we saw with the advent of the inaugural Age Melbourne Marathon Bike Tour, which means that Melburnians can now ride, run, jog or walk the distance that best suits them - from 6 kilometres to the full 42.2.

As always, congratulations to Derek Clayton and his team at Ausfit Events Management for their hard work and commitment to the Marathon and for promoting the 'Active for Life' message. Thanks also to the sponsors, Victorian Police, Australian Sports Medicine Federation, local councils, community groups, athletic clubs, doctors and paramedics who helped make the event possible.

The key to the Festival remains participation, and I hope that all of you who took part in 1997 will come back again next year... and persuade your friends and work colleagues to join you. Once again, thanks for taking part in the 1997 Melbourne Marathon Festival.



Hon Tom Reynolds MP
Minister for Sport



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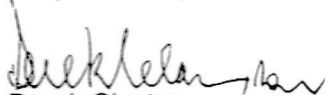
AusFit Events Management

This year was the 20th year of the running of the Melbourne Marathon. The event was a huge success and with your continued support will continue to be one of Melbourne's great sporting events.

In an effort to encourage as many people as possible to participate on the day we included this year for the first time a bike ride over the marathon course. This proved very popular with over 1600 cyclists participating, and now will be an annual event. We had a good turn out for all events and a great festival atmosphere was created, greatly assisted by ideal weather.

We are constantly endeavouring to make the day bigger and more successful by creating new avenues for participation. The marathon will continue to evolve to meet the needs of you the sporting public and respond to sponsorship patterns and opportunities that we attract. We look forward to the continuing support of our current sponsors and another rise in participation next year and another successful event.

I hope to see you all back next year to celebrate the 21st Melbourne Marathon.



Derek Clayton
Chairman, AusFit Events Management, Australia

Melbourne Marathon Hall of Fame

MALE

1978	Bill Scott	Australia	2:21:04
1979	Andrew Lloyd	Australia	2:26:44
1980	Andrew Lloyd	Australia	2:17:37
1981	Andrew Lloyd	Australia	2:19:03
1982	Bill Rodgers	USA	2:11:08
1983	Juma Ikangaa	Tanzania	2:13:50
1984	Juma Ikangaa	Tanzania	2:15:31
1985	Fred Vandervennet	Belgium	2:12:35
1986	Richard Umberg	Switzerland	2:17:21
1987	Ric Sayre	USA	2:14:16
1988	Tommy Hughes	Ireland	2:18:44
1989	Takeshi So	Japan	2:18:13
1990	Russell Foley	Australia	2:20:35
1991	Victor Muzgovoi	Russia	2:17:02
1992	Slawomir Gurny	Poland	2:16:04
1993	Jerry Modiga	South Africa	2:15:07
1994	Manabu Kawagoe	Japan	2:19:02
1995	Osamu Monoe	Japan	2:17:19
1996	Zerihun Gizaw	Ethiopia	2:22:40
1997	Greg Lyons	Australia	2:15:49

FEMALE

Elizabeth Hassell	Australia	2:53:38
Jane Kuchins	Australia	3:12:35
Rosemary Longstaff	Australia	2:46:15
Jackie Turney	Australia	2:42:12
Sue King	USA	2:37:57
Rhonda Mallinder	Australia	2:37:56
Margaret Reddan	Australia	2:43:40
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Tani Ruckle	Australia	2:36:06
Jackie Turney	Australia	2:44:18
Coral Farr	Australia	2:47:38
Colleen Stephens	Australia	2:49:18
Alevtina Chasova	Russia	2:39:00
Irina Petrova	Russia	2:39:57
Alena Peterkova	Czech	2:33:02
Dominique Rembert	France	2:44:22
Winnie Ng	Hong Kong	2:47:37
Lynn Clayton	Australia	2:38:50
Sylvia Rose	Australia	2:41:53
Tracey Newton	Australia	2:48:32

Melbourne Marathon Race Records

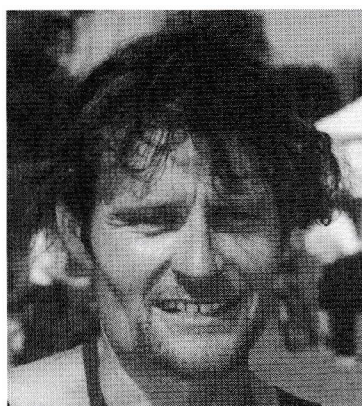
**** NEW RACE RECORD 45-49 Category - COLLEEN STEPHENS (48) 2:51:01**

MALE

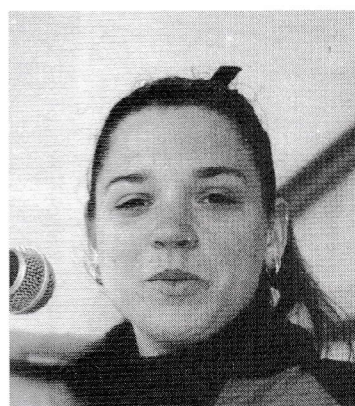
Open	Bill Rodgers	USA	1982	2:11:08
Under 20	Glen Devers	VIC	1983	2:26:36
40-44	Garry Hand	ACT	1985	2:21:38
45-49	Bill Raimond	NSW	1982	2:25:51
50-54	Barry Brooks	VIC	1994	2:38:13
55-59	Barry Brooks	VIC	1996	2:39:57
60 +	Gordon McKeown	VIC	1984	2:56:09

FEMALE

Open	Alena Peterkova	TCH	1992	2:33:02
Under 20	Susan McNish	VIC	1983	3:03:34
40-44	Dot Browne	VIC	1982	2:46:51
45-49	Colleen Stephens	VIC	1997	2:51:01
50-54	Margaret Ellis-Smith	VIC	1990	3:12:14
55-59	Jean Albury	VIC	1984	3:09:14
60+	Shirley Young	VIC	1992	3:27:40



Greg Lyons
2:15:49



Tracey Newton
2:48:32

1997 ACTIVE FOR LIFE MELBOURNE MARATHON

By Chris McKenzie

The twentieth anniversary Active for Life Melbourne Marathon almost became a bigger celebration than expected for local winner Greg Lyons as he only narrowly failed to collect the \$5,000 bonus cheque for a race record. For almost three quarters of the race Lyons was well ahead of record pace, but despite fading over the final kilometres still recorded a huge PB, a Commonwealth Games 'B' qualifier and a remarkable performance from a runner who was told to give running away as a junior.

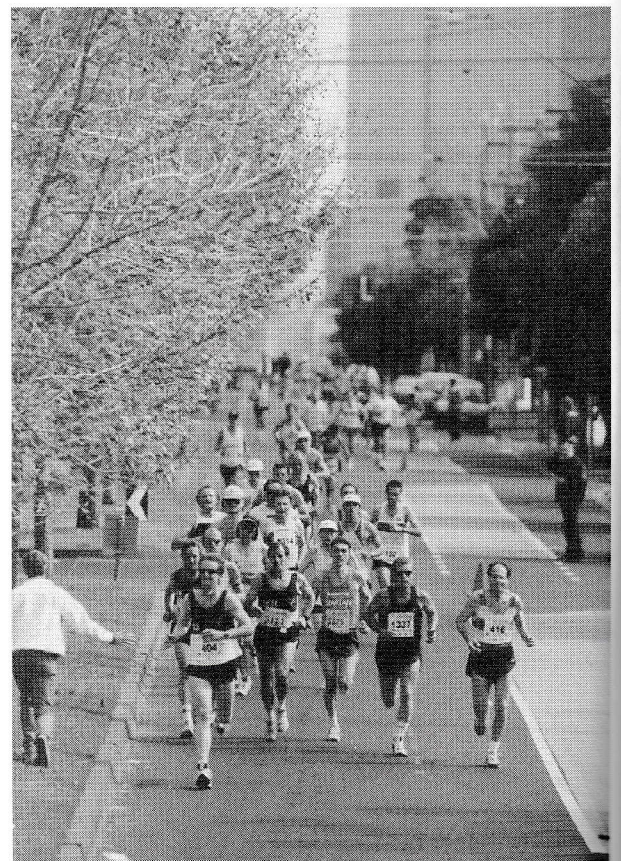
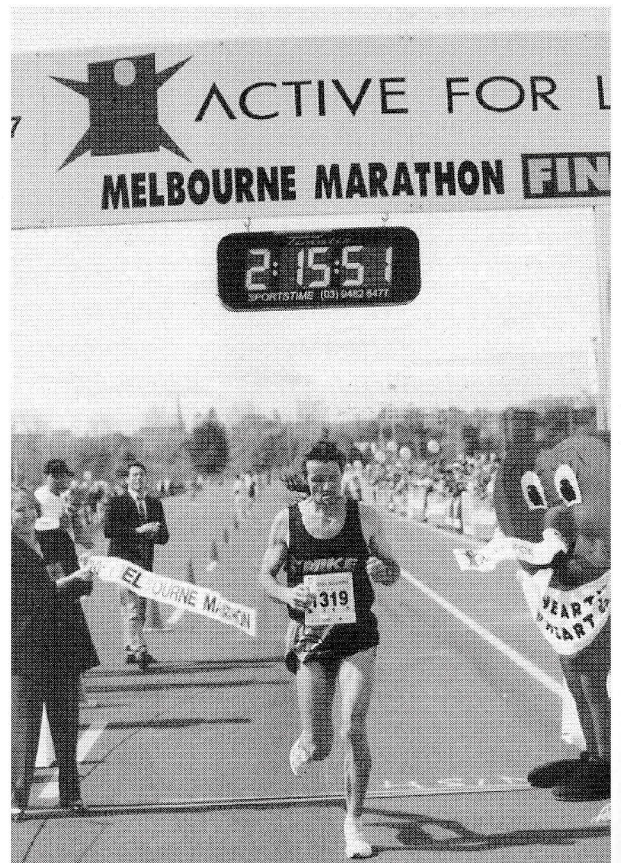
Following a promising junior career Lyons developed chronic foot problems and was advised by doctors to retire rather than risk further permanent damage to his feet. Ten years later through his work as a "jockey" on a recycling truck, Lyons discovered he was running without pain and decided to return to competition. Since that time he hasn't looked back, winning a number of state titles and spending considerable time living and racing in Europe.

Lyons excellent time of 2:15:49 once and for all proved that the Melbourne Marathon is not a slow course and only requires someone to attack a decent time from the beginning. Lyons can thank fellow local runner, and 1996 National Marathon Champion, Magnus Michelsson for his assistance in establishing the right tempo early in the race. From the gun Michelsson led the 1900 strong field around the Albert Park Grand Prix circuit, at times opening a ten meter gap over Lyons before settling into a rhythm together down St Kilda Road.

Lyons finally dropped Michelsson at around the 10km mark and from then on it was a race against the clock which early on indicated he was on 2:11-2:12 pace. It was only on the long out and back stretch along Beaconsfield Parade that Lyons started to falter and fall off record pace telling reporters later "I started to feel the pinch there".

As is often the case in a Marathon, Lyons lost most of his time in the last few kilometres, although he still looked strong running up Pit Straight to finish over three minutes clear of his nearest rival. Michelsson's second place time of 2:18:54 was also a PB and an excellent performance considering his early pace and predominantly solo running. Gary Edwards made it a local clean sweep as he rounded out the top three to finish in 2:22:50.

By winning Lyons became only the fourth Australian to win the event in its twenty year history. Olympic 10km representative Bill Scott won the inaugural Marathon in 1978 before Andrew Lloyd won it three years on the trot from 1979-81. The only other Aussie winner prior to this year was Tasmanian Russell Foley who led the field home in 1990.



While there have been less foreign winners in the women's race history it was still pleasing to have an all Australian sweep of the placings in this twentieth birthday running of the event. Twenty one year old local Tracey Newton made her debut marathon one to remember by winning in 2:48:32. Newton, a top Victorian junior runner, prepared well for her first marathon winning the Melbourne Half Marathon last year and running impressively in Japan's Inuyama Half Marathon in February this year.

Despite finishing over two minutes clear of second place Newton certainly did not have the race all her own way. Former Melbourne Marathon winner and perennial place getter Colleen Stephens of Colac led for much of the race before being overtaken by Newton just after the 35km mark. Stephens held on well for second place to finish in a time of 2:51:01 ahead of NSW's Carmel Kahlefeldt who crossed the line in 2:54:35.

While traditionally the majority of the Marathon field has been made up of middle aged males, a group that still forms the bulk of the field, the major growth area in this year's marathon has been women. Although it has been a noticeable trend in the Half Marathon over the past few years, it has not been until now that the numbers have significantly transferred into the full Marathon. The future growth of the Marathon relies on the continuation of trends like this.



The other area to significantly grow in this year's Marathon field was the number of interstate competitors, many of whom took the opportunity to travel south after the cancellation of the 1997 Sydney Marathon. I'm sure with the excellent weather Melbourne provided (although a little on the hot side for a marathon) and a fast but picturesque course we can hope to see many of these runners along with their friends back again next year.

While the 1997 Active for Life Melbourne Marathon marked the 20th Anniversary of the Melbourne Marathon it also continued the regrowth of the event and should have finally put an end to the baseless rumours that the event is nearing an end. In a more than healthy state, the race along with its associated events, take an important place on the National athletic calendar. On October 11, 1998 the Melbourne Marathon, on it's 21st Birthday, will aim to push up over the 2,000 competitor mark again and establish itself clearly as Australia's biggest and best Marathon.



A message from The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor Cr Ivan A Deveson AO



On behalf of the City of Melbourne, I would like to congratulate everyone who took part in the 1997 Melbourne Marathon and the Melbourne Half Marathon.

This year, nearly 2,000 people took part in the Melbourne Marathon. This is a marvellous result for the organisers, whose efforts in putting together such a huge event are to be commended.

It is significant that over 400 people from interstate entered the marathon with at least one participant from each state or territory in Australia. This success is an indication of the status the event has developed in recent years throughout Australia as a race that is both attractive in its setting and challenging enough to test the limits of the human body.

The marathon is one of the most gruelling sports in the world and you are to be commended for your efforts whether you finished first, last or in between.

Good luck for 1998!



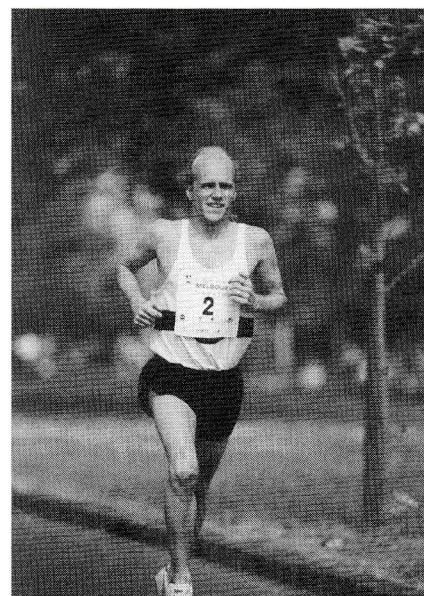
Ivan A Deveson AO
Lord Mayor

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congratulates all participants in
the 1997 Melbourne Marathon Festival**

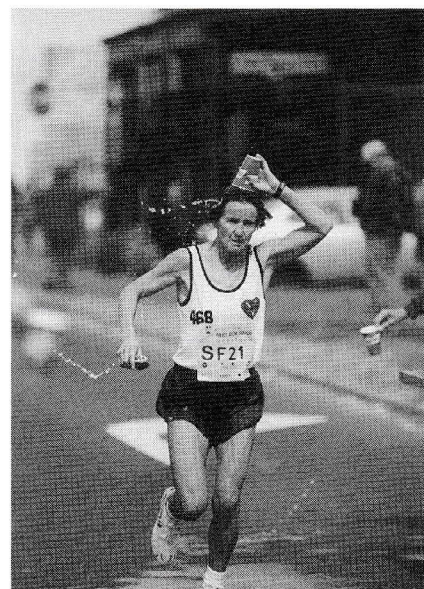




Active for Life Melbourne Marathon first female Tracey Newton 2:48:32



2nd Male Magnus Michelsson 2:18:54



2nd female and 1st female Spartan Colleen Stephens 2:51:01

1997 Active for Life Melbourne Marathon Prize Winners

Winner	Greg Lyons	2:15:49
1st Female	Tracey Newton	2:48:32
2nd Male	Magnus Michelsson	2:18:54
2nd Female	Colleen Stephens	2:51:01
3rd Male	Gary Edwards	2:22:50
3rd Female	Carmel Kahlefeldt	2:55:35

First 10 Males

Greg Lyons	Vic	2:15:49
Magnus Michelsson	Vic	2:18:54
Gary Edwards	Vic	2:22:50
Michael McIntyre	Vic	2:25:48
Tamatsu Kunimatsu	JAP	2:27:58
John Muir	ACT	2:28:23
Kazutoshi Kataoka	JAP	2:29:36
Damien Cook	Vic	2:29:45
Shigemi Tamori	JAP	2:31:47
Gerry Surridge	Vic	2:33:49

First 10 Females

Tracey Newton	Vic	2:48:32
Colleen Stephens	Vic	2:51:01
Carmel Kahlefeldt	NSW	2:55:35
Pattie Galvin	Vic	2:55:51
Kerry Rohan	Vic	2:58:01
Geraldine Robinson	Vic	3:00:30
Lucie Flanagan	NT	3:07:04
Tracey Jeffries	Vic	3:07:54
Joanne Mitchell	Vic	3:08:36
Nikki Blanchfield	Vic	3:09:17

MELBOURNE MARATHON STATISTICS

Full Marathon

Total No. of Entrants	1934
Female	252
Male	1682
Interstate	418
Overseas	268

Half Marathon

Total No. of Entrants	1428
Females	621
Males	807
Interstate	160
Overseas	66

Age Groups

18 - 19 Years

First Male Barry Lynch (19) 3:20:34

20 - 24 Years

First Male Stephen Gilbert (24) 2:38:27

First Female Tracey Newton (21) 2:48:32

25 - 29 Years

First Male Magnus Michelsson(29) 2:18:54

First Female Kerry Rohan (29) 2:58:01

30 - 34 Years

First Male Terry Cox (32) 2:34:34

First Female Maybritt Prah (33) 3:30:34

35 - 39 Years

First Male Greg Lyons (36) 2:15:49

First Female Carmel Kahlefeldt (38) 2:55:35

40 - 44 Years

First Male Damien Cook (43) 2:29:45

First Female Geraldine Robinson (43) 3:00:30

45 - 49 Years

First Male Gerry Surrige (46) 2:33:49

First Female Colleen Stephens (48) 2:51:01

50 - 54 Years

First Male Peter Fitzpatrick (50) 2:46:35

First Female Tina Campbell (50) 3:29:56

55 - 59 Years

First Male Barry Brooks (57) 2:49:21

First Female Mayumi Aihara (56) 3:25:59

60 - 64 Years

First Male Hidefumi Tanaka (60) 3:02:43

First Female Barbara Dalgleish (61) 3:44:55

65 - 69 Years

First Male Dave Girvan (66) 3:20:14

First Female Shirley Young (67) 4:00:24

70 + Years

First Male Randall Hughes (73) 3:22:57

Oldest Male Finisher

Ernest Walker Vic (84) 6:06:47

Oldest Female Finisher

Shirley Young Vic (67) 4:00:24

First Spartans

First Male Damien Cook (S17) 2:29:45

First Female Colleen Stephens (SF21) 2:51:01

Interstate Finishers

First Male John Muir ACT 2:28:43

First Female Carmel Kahlefeldt NSW 2:55:35

Novice Marathoners

First Male John Chomley (29) 2:41:07

First Female Tracey Newton (21) 2:48:32

Athletics Victoria Championship

Male

1. Greg Lyons
2. Magnus Michellson
3. Gary Edwards

Female

1. Tracey Newton
2. Colleen Stephens
3. Pattie Galvin

Wheelchair

First Male Mike Letch 1:53:23

Second Male James Wood 1:55:19

Third Male Ian Gainey 2:07:51

Fourth Male Michael Desanto 2:28:44

Fifth Male Andrew Avery 2:30:12



Mike Letch

1st Wheelchair Athlete 1:53:23

Team Categories

A. Athletic Club - Male
Malvern Harriers 8:19:57

Gary Edwards 2:22:50
Mark Bartholomeusz 2:55:17
Tim Green 3:01:50

C. Sporting Club - Male
ADF Four 10:37:19

Craig Benson 3:01:18
David Wilson 3:44:42
Alan Rendell 3:51:19

E. Corporate / Work - Male
ADF Six 9:04:08

Rodney Holland 2:53:13
Michael Voss 2:58:36
Tony Harber 3:12:19

K. Veteran - Male
ADF Vets 8:53:29

Frank Kresse 2:56:12
Keith Wheeler 2:58:30
Martin Thomas 2:58:47

L. Veteran - Female
London Here We Come 12:20:46

Judy Forge 3:57:26
Maureen Wilson 4:06:56
Christine Hodges 4:17:24

M. Social - Male
ADF Five 8:36:39

Rob Combe 2:39:35
Stephen Jones 2:58:22
Michael Porta 2:58:42

N. Social - Female
Knox Road Runners 10:27:35

Elvira Petracca 3:22:10
Anna Dalberto 3:31:09
Sharon Grundy 3:34:16

Family Categories

O. Husband & Wife
Devries 6:40:36

Greg Devries 3:11:06
Margaret Devries 3:29:31

P. Mother & Daughter
Blood 8:40:14

Courtney Blood 4:20:07
Marie Blood 4:20:07

Q. Mother & Son
O'Hehir - Batten 9:00:35

Dennis O'Hehir 2:59:01
Mary Batten 6:01:34

R. Father & Son
O'Briens 6:24:58

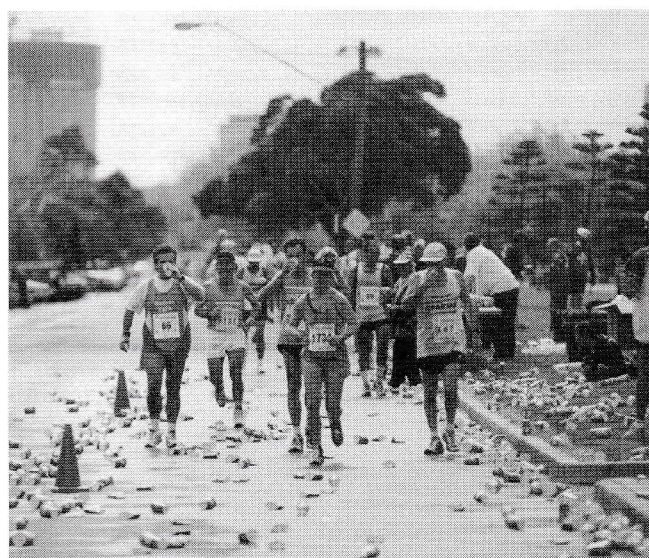
Peter O'Brien 3:10:49
David O'Brien 3:24:09

S. Father & Daughter
Blanchfield 6:58:14

Nikki Blanchfield 3:09:17
Ray Blanchfield 3:48:57

T. Brother & Sister
Wigg 7:42:36

Stephen Wigg 3:45:54
Debbie Parton - Wigg 3:56:42



A welcome drink station at 25 km

Following on from the successful introduction of the Marathon Relay in 1996, a large increase in participation saw 25 Teams of 6 Runners complete the Marathon course in the Gold 104.3FM Relay Challenge. Each running a leg of between 5 and 10 Km, the team members had the chance to be part of the event, and share with friends, family or workmates the achievement of completing the 42.2Km. The Gold 104.3FM relay, along with other festival events such as the Bike Tour and the Active For Life Family 6K open up the marathon festival to a wide cross-section of the community. Our congratulations to all competitors on their achievements.

Results

First Team

R22 Jones Cycles Tri Club 2:41:53

Social Teams

R5 St Pauls Woodleigh 2:51:48
R21 Caulfield Grammar 2 3:03:23
R11 The Shadows 3:17:28
R2 Evans Builders 3:30:00
R1 Howards Way 3:39:50
R6 Spice Girls & Boys 3:49:51

Open Mens Teams

R12 Myer Sport 3:27:03

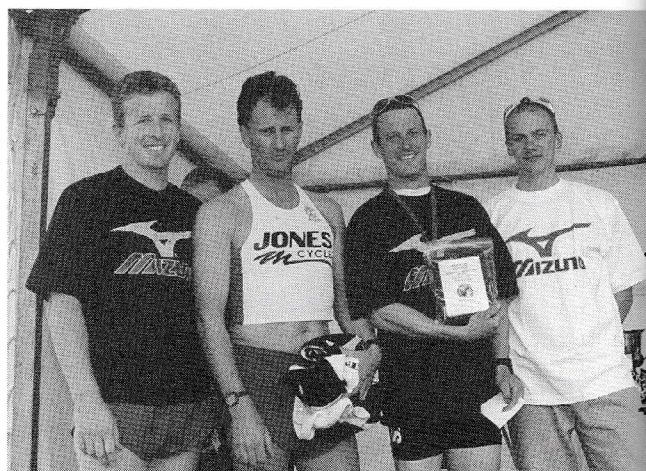
Sporting Club / Gymnasium Teams

R18 Lifestyle 2:51:38
R19 OH's Taekwondo 3:00:45

R10 Greenhouse 3 3:10:57
R13 One on One PT'ers 1 3:12:31
R16 One on One PT'ers 4 3:13:46
R8 Greenhouse 1 3:20:20
R14 One on One PT'ers 2 3:20:56
R9 Greenhouse 2 3:23:53
R23 Queens Park Health A 3:26:17
R24 Queens Park Health B 3:26:40
R15 One on One PT'ers 3 3:27:57
R7 Runaway Girls 3:30:09
R17 2 Good PT 3:35:14

Business / Work Teams

R22 Jones Cycles Tri Club 2:41:53
R25 Sheraton 3:13:27
R4 Morgan Magic 3:19:45
R20 Caulfield Grammar 1 3:22:29



The winning relay team Jones Cycles Tri Club, David Kaye, Angus McDonald, Brad Bullock, Barry Park, Jacque Lawrence, Christian Klettner.

1997 MELBOURNE HALF MARATHON

By Chris McKenzie

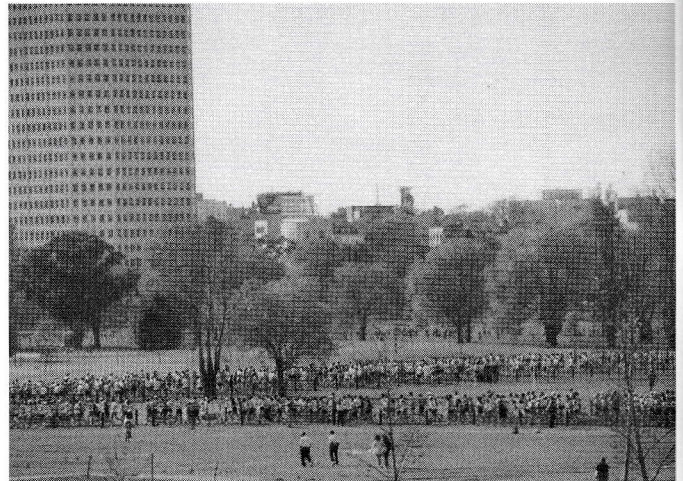
Having already watched the inaugural Melbourne Marathon Bike Tour and 20th Anniversary Marathon fields take off it was time for the Half Marathon competitors to have their time in the sun. Due to a starting time of 9:00am, an hour later than 1996, and with bright and sunny conditions for most of the field it was a little more time in the sun than they would have liked. None the less more than 1400 entrants still took the opportunity to take part in the 6th running of the City of Melbourne Half Marathon.

Along with the event's inception in 1992 a sister relationship between Japan's prestigious Inuyama Half Marathon and the Melbourne Marathon was established resulting in Japanese athletes traditionally proving difficult to beat, particularly in the men's division. This year's event was no different with Japan's Katsunori Suga, a third place getter at the 1996 Inuyama race, amongst the leaders from the beginning. Of the local runners Ballarat's Paul Hayes looked the one most likely to challenge Suga at the front of the field. Hayes placed second in the full Marathon in 1996 and put in a strong performance only a month later in Japan's Lake Kawaguci Marathon.

While Hayes managed to challenge Suga over the first half, when Suga eventually forged a gap he managed to stretch it out to comfortable minute victory, crossing the line in 1:07:05. Hayes finished an easy second in 1:08:18 from fellow Victorian Simon Royall a further three minutes back in 1:11:16.

In the women's race former Australian representative in the World Cross Country, Maryanne Murray was too classy for the rest of the field winning by a big margin and finishing thirteenth overall in a time of 1:17:02. Second place went to Tania-Saree Warrick who always seems to be up among the place getters. Warrick's time of 1:19:10 placed her 23 seconds clear of third placed Emma Jackowski.

While for a great deal of the Half Marathon field the 21.1km distance is their own personal "marathon", for others who aspire to complete the full distance one day it provides an excellent stepping stone. Either way it forms an important part of a whole range of activities in which all levels of fitness can be involved in the one Melbourne Marathon day.



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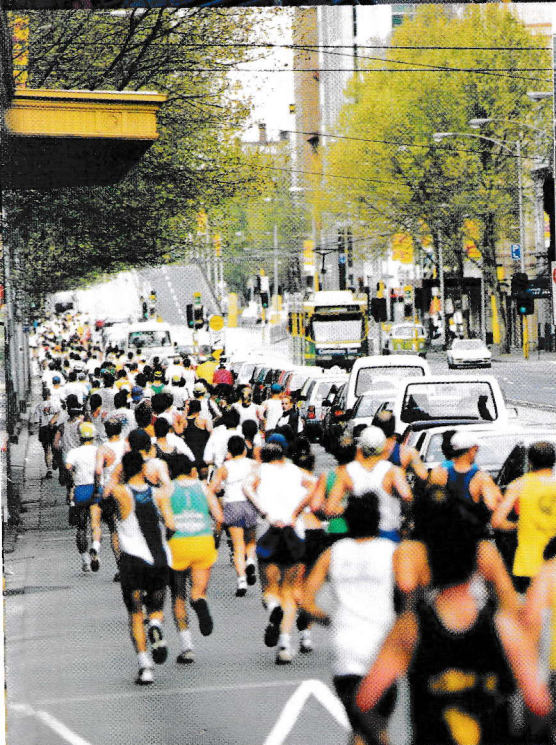
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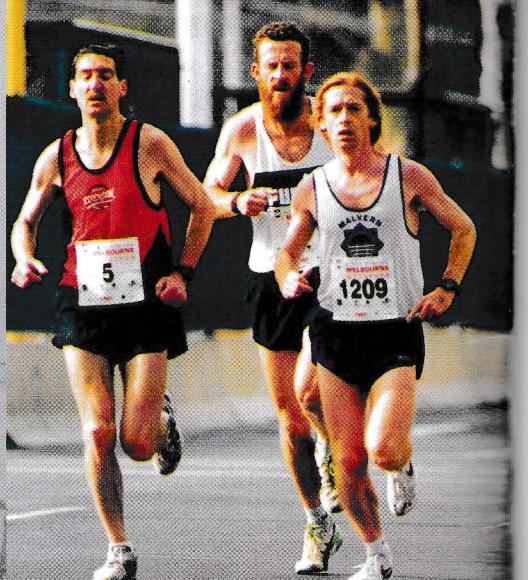
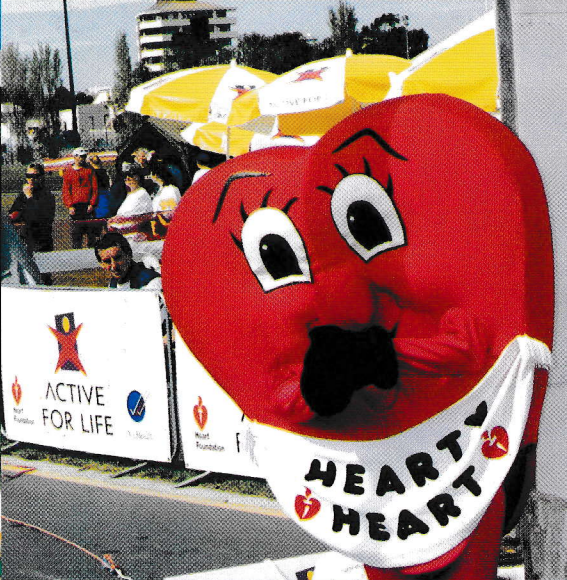
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