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# OFFICIALS 2017-2018

## PATRON

Dame Susan Devoy

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Greg McKeown (Chair), Steve Dunbar, Gareth Fleming, Kevin Muir, Liz Young, Vaughan Utteridge

## NATIONAL OFFICE

**Chief Executive:** Jim O'Grady / Jamie Tong (from April 2018)

**Finance and Administration Manager:** Michelle Rogers / Fleur Townsend (from June 2018)

**Coaching & Development Director:** Luke Morriss / Daniel Grant (from December 2017)

**Squash Director:** Sam Crawford (dep Oct 2017)

**High Performance Manager:** Shelley Kitchen

**Communications and Marketing:** Colleen Porath (from July 2018)

## PROGRAMME DIRECTORS

**Masters:** Wayne Seebeck

**Refereeing:** Glenn Carson

## SELECTORS

**Junior:** Adam Odering, Graeme Randolph, Debbie Dunbar, Robbie Wyatt

**Senior:** Michel Galloway, Shelley Kitchen, Glen Wilson

**Masters:** Linda Matson, Stephen O'Toole, Wayne Seebeck

## HONOURARY SOLICITOR

Michael Sumpter

## ACCOUNTANT

Hamon & Associates

## AUDITOR

McGregor, Bailey & Co

## LIFE MEMBERS (d = deceased)

Dardir El Bakary (d)

Butch Gifford (d)

Don Green (d)

Roy Haddon (d)

Allen Johns (d)

Geoffrey Kingscote (d)

Roy Mitchell (d)

Michael Sumpter (d)

Neven Barbour

Bryden Clarke

Norman Coe

Don Cotter

Murray Day

Dame Susan Devoy

Peter Highsted

Bill Murphy

Ross Norman

Susie Simcock

# HONOURS BOARD 2017-2018

## PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

Joelle King (Cambridge)

## CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

Glen Wilson (Herne Bay)

## VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Vicki Rae (Timaru)

## CLUB OF THE YEAR

Tawa Squash Club

## MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYERS

Female Alana Kairaoi (Geyser City)

Male Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)

## MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYERS

Female Anabel Romero (SquashGym Palmerston North)

Male Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)

## DEREK COOK MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR REFEREEING

Mike Jack (Kawaroa Park)

## REFEREES TROPHY FOR PERSONAL ENDEAVOUR

Jackie Hamilton (Cromwell)

## NEW COACH OF THE YEAR

Chris Brewer (Katikati)

## CLUB & SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR

Kay Newman (Lugton Park)

## PERFORMANCE COACH OF THE YEAR

Manu Yam (Belmont Park)

## NZ NATIONAL MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Paul Coll (Squashways)

## NZ NATIONAL WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Joelle King (Cambridge)

## NZ SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Women Bay Of Plenty  
Men Waikato

## NZ JUNIOR MEN'S OPEN SQUASH CHAMPION

Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)

## NZ JUNIOR WOMEN'S OPEN SQUASH CHAMPION

Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym Palmerston North)

## NZ JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Men Auckland  
Women Central

## BEST DISTRICT OVERALL JUNIORS TEAMS EVENT GIFFORD CUP

Waikato

## NZ MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP

35+ Men Kashif Shuja (Palmerston North)  
Women Shelley Kitchen (Henderson)

40+ Men Allan Crome (Taupiri)  
Women Debbie Dunbar (Tawa)

45+ Men Jason Oxenham (Mt Pleasant)  
Women Fiona Rouse (Warkworth)

50+ Men Danny McQueen (Geyser City)  
Women Amanda Kennedy (North Shore)

55+ Men Mark Millar (Kapiti)  
Women Kay Newman (Lugton Park)

60+ Men Mark Waldin (North Shore)  
Women Sandra Lelievre (Te Puke)

65+ Men Hongi Laing (Kaitaia)  
Women Judith Smith (Burnside)

70+ Men Graeme Richardson (Remuera)  
Women Kaye Jackson (Warkworth)

## ROB ROCHE TROPHY FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO MASTERS SQUASH

Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch Football)

## NZ MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Auckland

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## CHAIR'S REPORT

**Greg McKeown** | Chair, Squash New Zealand

Squash in New Zealand is in good shape. Joelle King and Paul Coll are great ambassadors for New Zealand as they continue to excel at the top of our sport. The Commonwealth Games team hauled gold, silver and bronze at the pinnacle event of the year, and at home we've had a complete season of successful events.

It's good to stop and smell the roses when their scent is in the air.

The Board would like to thank the many players, coaches, volunteers, referees, administrators, supporters and Life Members, whose feats and achievements are described in this report, for contributing to a successful 2018 season.

On the international results front we'd like to pay special tribute to Glen Wilson. Glen has brought his personal playing experience, coaching expertise and leadership to our Junior, World Doubles Championship and Commonwealth Games campaigns, and has been a huge part of our success.

There is a genuine feeling that we are close to having the ingredients for a very prosperous and exciting decade for New Zealand squash and we must continue to be bold and invest in our performance programmes and athletes to capitalise on the opportunity.

If three of the most important things a Board does is provide good governance, develop strategy and employ the chief executive, then this year must have been an important one because we tackled all three.

We're working through a governance improvement programme based on Sport New Zealand's Governance Mark. The Board has made progress with our meeting structure and processes, strategy development, policy development including a new diversity policy, and a substantive piece of work recommending changes to our constitution. Having been broadly agreed at this year's mid-year President's meeting, hopefully the constitution changes, in a form to be agreed, will be adopted at the 2018 AGM.

Our strategic plan "Squash on the Move" was refreshed with input from an external consultant, Sport New Zealand, Districts, our new chief executive and the team. The four-year strategy retains a focus on two key outcomes, international success and participation growth. It outlines the purpose and responsibilities of Squash New Zealand and Districts and the important role clubs play. Ultimately we are all working together for the good of the game. I thank Board members for their oversight and work on the plan.

Last year we recognised Jim O'Grady's eight year run as chief executive and his wider contribution to squash. Jim has recently been re-elected President of the Oceania Squash Federation which continues New Zealand's strong history of contributing to squash internationally.



With Sport New Zealand assistance last September we started a worldwide search for a new chief executive. Within a 10-week timeline before Christmas forty applicants were short-listed to six, and collectively the Board made the decision to employ an absolutely-sports-committed New Zealander with good sector experience, connections and fresh thinking to the position.

We were really pleased that Jamie's first decision was getting around the country to meet players, administrators and volunteers in the Districts. Since then he's shifted the office (our ground lease had expired), helped develop strategic and annual plans, re-built the team, started making important global connections, produced the Annual Report and audited accounts, and more, so it's been a broad and busy first six months.

Prior to the year we are currently reporting on, Squash New Zealand's accounts have shown a surplus of \$194,847 over three years. This year there is a loss of \$176,760, balancing out the result over four years. This was budgeted, with allowance being made for the unusual situation this season where the Commonwealth

Games, additional promotion around the Games, and the World Men's, World Women's and World Juniors' have all been held and expensed in one financial year.

The point is made to assure members that the Board has managed the business of squash carefully over the four-year cycle of the strategic plan and international events, and the Association's financial position has improved slightly over that time. Moreover the current Board has adopted a balanced 2018/2019 budget while also taking some new initiatives, including a plan to bring a bronze PSA event to New Zealand.

In Wellington we have been working closely with Council to renew our ground lease for Club Kelburn, so that the club can continue to serve the central city, university and local communities which surround it and squash in general. Squash Auckland's capability programme is being implemented at the National Squash Centre, situated on the Unitec grounds in Auckland. The grounds have recently undergone a significant zoning change under Auckland's Unitary Plan, which may influence the long term development of the site.

We have also contributed to the establishment of new courts at Fraser Park Sportsville in Lower Hutt and Christchurch Squash Club in Cashmere, both facilities providing the right number of courts to host national events in trunk line main centres.

Because he is not standing for re-election I'll make special mention of Board member Gareth Fleming who has been a huge contributor to all aspects of our work and in particular with strategic and annual plan development, and being a champion of high performance and national event improvements. While he will be missed on the Board, Gareth is committed to contributing to squash in other ways in the future.

This is my last report as Chair and I would like to say what a privilege it has been to be on the Board. I have enjoyed it, learned a lot and hopefully contributed something useful.

If you have a good idea for our sport please contact a Board member or the Squash New Zealand office or your District. As always, everyone counts.



# CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

**Jamie Tong** | Chief Executive, Squash New Zealand

With over 18,000 people participating at squash clubs in New Zealand over the past 12 months, many more playing casually and our professional athletes performing with distinction on the world stage, squash continues to be a popular sport throughout New Zealand.

Of course, the challenge that lies ahead is how as a sport we continue to engage with all the participants who play squash, in either organised and unorganised forms of the game, to ensure that we remain relevant and a first-choice sport for those currently playing given the now wide array of recreation options available.

This report summarises the past 12 months which has seen significant change for the Squash New Zealand organisation and excellent performances by our top players.

There was considerable staff movement throughout the year. Luke Morriss left the Coaching and Development Manager role but remains in the wider sporting family, taking up the Coaching and Talent Development Manager position with Aktive - Sport and Recreation Auckland. Sam Crawford left on his 'OE' but provided a valuable contribution this year through the delivery of the successful Commonwealth Games promotion campaign and long serving Office Administrator Michelle Rogers moved on to a new role. Glen Wilson decided not to renew his contract after a very full year that included steering New Zealand to its best medal haul at a Commonwealth Games (4) and leading the World Junior Boys team in India. Glen will stay involved with squash but hopes to focus more time and energy on his family commitments. Lastly, Jim O'Grady stepped down from the Chief Executive role in April and moved to Mt Maunganui. Jim has made a significant impact on squash in New Zealand through a variety of roles including time on the Squash New Zealand Board, we are pleased that Jim is staying connected to squash through his ongoing role as President of Oceania Squash. We wish all those who have left the very best and thank you for the contribution made to our sport.

We have seen several new faces come in to Squash New Zealand (including mine!); Daniel Grant joined the team in December 2017 and has done a great job in providing cover across several different areas, especially events. He is now settling into his permanent position of Participation Manager. Fleur Townsend came on board in June 2018 as the new Finance and Administration Manager, and Colleen Porath joined the team in July 2018 as Communications and Marketing Specialist.



In May the Squash New Zealand office was required to move from its long-time home at the Unitec Campus in Mt Albert. This provided an opportunity to move the team to AUT Millennium and join other national sports organisations such as Athletics, Swimming and Tennis. The AUT Millennium is the National High Performance centre serving as the base for High Performance Sport New Zealand staff. It is an inspiring place to work with significant opportunities for cross-code collaboration.

The 2017-18 year has been a year of looking forward with significant work undertaken in the refresh of our 'Squash on the Move' strategic plan. The work on this has helped refocus on the priorities across our sport. A key element of the strategy is the commitment to a philosophy of system building through working in partnership with our 11 districts.

High Performance remains a strategic priority for Squash New Zealand as it is the 'shop window' of our sport. The

more success we have here, the more people will want to come in and play. We all know however, that to get success on the international stage in today's game requires a significant investment in both our players and coaches – thanks go to Shelley Kitchen our High Performance Manager for her tireless efforts in this space. Given our physical isolation, we are always going to have to work harder than other nations to succeed in the international environment. My hat therefore goes off to the touring professionals who are out there week in, week out, flying the kiwi flag all over the world.

The highlight was the performance of our Commonwealth Games team, with Joelle King securing New Zealand's first ever singles Gold, and doubles gold with Amanda Landers-Murphy. Joelle also bagged a Bronze medal in the mixed doubles with Paul Coll. Paul had a very strong Games, earning the Silver medal in the singles in addition to his mixed doubles Bronze. The three athletes to medal all made mention of the fantastic team culture that enabled

them to play their best squash, so a special mention goes to the other players in the squad (Campbell Grayson, Lance Beddoes, Zac Millar and Evan Williams), coach Glen Wilson and manager Wayne Werder. A full report on the Commonwealth Games campaign is provided later in the Annual Report.

In 2018 Squash New Zealand continued its support for introductory PSA events. These events form a vital part of our player pathway enabling our New Zealand players an opportunity to gain valuable world ranking points. Squash New Zealand supported two women's 5K, three men's 10K and seven satellite events. Squash New Zealand would like to thank the promoters of these events - Squash XL, SquashGym and SquashCity.

Of course, like all sporting organisations, we could not do what we do without the ongoing support of our sponsors and funders who have supported Squash New Zealand over the past 12 months and who have collectively ensured that we are able to continue to deliver the programmes and services that we do on an annual basis.

Special mention must go to High Performance Sport New Zealand, Sport New Zealand, AON, Executive Travel, BLK, New Zealand Community Trust, Infinity Trust, Pelorus Trust, The Southern Trust, North & South Trust and all other funders for their outstanding and ongoing support. I thank them all on behalf of the squash community and look forward to their continued support in the future.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Directors for their leadership over the past 12 months. The role of the Board is not an easy one as it constantly juggles the needs and objectives of the national body with those of the districts and clubs. As someone who participates in all Board meetings, I can say that our current Board is a committed and passionate group of individuals who genuinely want to make a positive impact on the game in New Zealand and for our players overseas. A special thank you goes to Greg McKeown for the advice, support and leadership he has provided me as CEO throughout the year.

Lastly, I'd like to pass on a big thank you to the wider squash community, a passionate group of people throughout the country who are all, at varying levels, striving to achieve our vision of "Squash – Growing at Grassroots and Going for Gold".



# GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

Squash New Zealand is an incorporated society whose constitution vests authority in the Board to control, advance and regulate the game of squash throughout New Zealand, having regard to the interests of the game and its stakeholders.

## Board Composition, Appointment Process and Meeting attendance

The SNZ Board currently consists of a minimum of 4 and up to 6 people elected by the Annual General Meeting and up to 2 additional members co-opted by the Board. Currently there is no independent appointment process.

Greg McKeown (Chair)	Elected 2013 [7/7]
Steve Dunbar	Elected 2013 [7/7]
Gareth Fleming	Elected 2014 [7/7]
Vaughan Utteridge	Elected 2016 [5/7]
Liz Young	Elected 2017 [5/6]
Kevin Muir	Elected 2017 [5/6]
Linda Kenny	Elected 2009 [1/1]

Three meetings were held in Auckland, two in Wellington, one in Christchurch, and one by video conference. Meeting attendances for the year are included in brackets above. Linda Kenny did not stand after eight years of Board service and Liz Young and Kevin Muir were newly elected in 2017.

## Board Subcommittees and Advisory Panels

Subcommittees of the Board are:

### Audit & Risk:

Gareth Fleming (Chair), Liz Young

### Chief Executive Review:

Greg McKeown (Chair), Steve Dunbar

Advisory panels report to the Chief Executive and/or staff.

## Cost of Governance

Governance expenses were under 4% of total expenditure, with SNZ Board costs less than a quarter of the total.

Governance Expenses	2018
SNZ Board meetings	\$9,339
AGM, Forum, Mid-year Presidents' meetings	\$25,320
WSF and OSF meetings	\$4,903
WSF & OSF Membership	\$9,271
Conference calls, workgroups, meetings with districts	\$100
Annual Report	\$3,311
General Expenses	\$817
<b>Total Governance Expenses</b>	<b>\$53,061</b>

A small increase in SNZ Board meeting costs was more than offset by a reduction in conference call costs, compared with 2017. Six (2018) rather than four (2017) face-to-face meetings were held and assisted the strategic plan refresh and new CE induction.

## Strategy and Risk

Following an externally-facilitated planning session, input from the new CE and SNZ team, consultation with Districts and input from Sport New Zealand, the Board adopted our refreshed 4-year strategic plan called Squash on the Move. The plan now covers four years which is now also the period for major revisions.

The Board has a risk management policy, and the risk register is reviewed annually. The new CE is currently reviewing the Audit and Risk Committee terms of reference and work plan, and the risk framework.

## Communication

The Board communicates to its stakeholders through the Annual General Meeting and National Forum, the Mid-year Presidents' meeting, event attendances and the circulation of minutes and other relevant information via the website, email and social media.

## Standards and Policies

The Board has adopted a Directors' Policy Handbook which is inclusive of all relevant Board policies and delegated authorities. In 2018 revisions have been made to the CE Performance Management and

Remuneration policies, and a Framework for Diversity and Inclusion statement is now included in the handbook.

Board members are obliged to sign a pledge to abide by the Board Code of Ethics.

The Board maintains a conflict of interest register which is a standing item on every Board agenda.

The Board appoints and reviews the performance of the Chief Executive. While the Board is primarily focused on governance, provision is made for some interaction with management on significant operational matters as and when they arise, noting the separation of responsibilities.

## Focus for the Year

Key areas of activity for the year have included:

- appointing and inducting a new Chief Executive, office restructuring and developing a new team (four key staff members left over a six month period)
- developing alternative options for office relocation and shifting to AUT Millennium
- refreshing the new 4-year Squash on the Move strategic plan and working with Districts to align annual plans
- progressing the Governance Mark programme of work
- consulting with Districts and drafting changes to the Constitution
- investing in and achieving success at the Commonwealth Games
- a busy international season, getting teams away to the World Men's, Women's and Juniors'
- growing the game through increased PR, use of the fans database, and increasing multimedia and live-streaming activity. There was a concentration of activity around the Commonwealth Games.
- working with participating districts on the Club 20 trial
- implementing changes to the national competition and event programme
- progressing the lease renewal for Club Kelburn with Wellington City Council (this is work-in-progress)
- maintaining business as usual deliverables including national events, coaching development programmes, key partner engagement and support for national conferences

It was a year of changes and challenges. While the Board had a clear programme for CE succession, what was thrown into the mix was the departure of four key staff members over a six month period and an office relocation. The decision was made to allow the new CE to have input into new appointments and the relocation. We were fortunate that Jamie was able to start doing that in March prior to his formal start in April. There was a cost in terms of being under-resourced for several months, but the Board's view is that the overall outcome (a new team and office established by the new CE) is a net benefit.

While the above list includes a solid body of work completed and outcomes achieved, the one below lists projects which still need advancing, with a brief explanation of the plan forward:

- grant applications and funding were down. In response, a greater number of applications have been made in the second half of the year which will hopefully impact next year's result;
- the Squash Foundation project has been moved to the 2018/19 Annual Plan;
- our commercial partnerships are solid but we did not receive substantial growth in the last year;
- membership and SEM returns indicate a steady state rather than growth in member numbers. Member and casual player growth happens a club level "where the courts are" and where Districts have the closer contact. Squash New Zealand is committed to helping Districts with their plans; and
- technology development remains a priority. The best path forward may be SNZ being an owner of the iSquash core and data, but not necessarily being an application developer. The requirements remain the same – application integration, administration simplification, and modern interfaces on multiple platforms which make squash more accessible. The new CE will be reviewing what has been achieved to date and reporting back to the Board and Districts mid-2019. Clubs making new software investments are welcome to call the office for an update at any time.

The strategic plan Squash on the Move 2019-2022 and Annual Plan 2018/19 are available on the Squash New Zealand website.



# HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

**Shelley Kitchen** | High Performance Manager

The year started off even before the bells of new year with the world men's team championships in Paris. The team led by Kashif Shuja and assistant coach Nick Mita finished a creditable 6th place. Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Evan Williams and Ben Grindrod travelled to Manchester to play in the World Open. The four NZ male representatives met Joelle King there. Paul Coll and Joelle King finished in the top 8. A great achievement for them both.

National junior squads started in December in preparation for off-season training. Squash NZ has a national squad system starting with the Junior Development Squad following on with the Emerging Junior Squad and ending with Elite Junior squads. The underlining principals of this squad system is for the outcome of producing high profile world leading players such as Joelle King WR5 and Paul Coll WR8.

The New Zealand Trans-Tasman junior team set off for Australia in the new year. The strong team of 18 players battled hard in extreme conditions in Brisbane and retained the trophy for the 4th year in a row.

The 2018 Commonwealth Games team composed of Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Evan Williams, Lance

Beddoes, Zac Millar, Joelle King and Amanda Landers-Murphy. Led by Glen Wilson and Wayne Werder the team travelled to the Gold Coast to represent NZ in one of the most prestigious events on the squash calendar. The team achieved two gold medals, one silver medal and a bronze medal. This was the most successful CWG for Squash NZ ever. Joelle King was the most successful athlete of the games as voted by the NZ public. Joelle's women's double partner Amanda-Landers-Murphy achieved her first gold medal of her career. Paul Coll who had a seeding of 27 at the 2014 CWG has dramatically improved in the four-year period to make the final, losing to former world no 1 James Willstrop. With this outstanding success, the profile of squash in NZ was at its highest level we have seen for many years. In order for squash to thrive, we need to harness the high profile of our top players, build on their success and increase participation at the grass roots level of the sport.

The month of June was a very busy period on the Squash NZ calendar. Premier teams event Cousin Shield/Mitchell Cup precedes three PSA events held throughout the country. The ethos behind staging these events is to provide NZ players an opportunity to gain valuable world ranking points. With the new PSA



tournament system these events will be vital to NZ players, in order to increase their ranking to enter events in Oceania and further afield.

The world junior champs in July saw our largest NZ junior team travel to India. The players went through a vigorous selection process and it went down to the wire. Six girls and six boys had four experienced coaches Glen Wilson, Manu Yam for the boys and Robbie Wyatt and Phil Buscke for the girls guiding them throughout the championships. The boys team consisted of Matthew Lucente, Gabe Yam, Temwa Chileshe and Anthony Lepper. Elijah Thomas and Leo Fatialofa made up the development spots on offer. The girls individuals team consisted of Kaitlyn Watts, Courtney Trial, Winona-Jo Joyce, Georgia Robcke, Annaleise Faint and Diya Joukani. Five out of the six players in the women's team will still be eligible for the 2019 world junior champs in Malaysia, which includes the world junior teams championships. Matthew Lucente and Gabe Yam reached the third round of the men's junior squash championships in Chennai, India. After a challenging two weeks in hot and humid conditions in Chennai, India, the New Zealand men's team finished equal to its seeding. Throughout the tournament they scored a number of worthy individual and team results. Two of the most significant results were beating fifth seeds and hosts India and seventh seeds Colombia in group play.

The New Zealand team for the WSF Women's World Squash Championships in Dalian, China featured a couple of experienced team members as well as two new players. The team was led by world No.5 and three-time medal winner at the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games, Joelle King. King's women's double team mate Amanda Landers-Murphy were named. Also confirmed for their first time in the team were Abbie Palmer and Kaitlyn Watts. The team coach was former Commonwealth Games representative Kylie Lindsay. The team was seeded 7th and finished 8th. A notable win for Joelle King was beating world number one Nour El Sherbini. The experience gained by the new members of the team was invaluable.

I would like to thank Kashif Shuja as High-Performance Support Manager for his on-going help with the HP Program. I've had a strong support team around me this year and I would like to acknowledge and thank the junior and senior selectors for their valuable input and expertise and sharing my vision of developing our athletes to perform on the world stage.





## DEVELOPMENT REPORT

**Daniel Grant** | Participation Manager

In the development space, our clubs and Districts continue to offer our core participants (club members) plenty of opportunities to participate in Squash. From a National perspective, the biggest constant in this space has been personal change. With any change, there is a period of familiarisation required in order to fully understand the current Squash environment.

Over the last twelve months, the key pieces of work done by Squash New Zealand have been the Roadshow and Club 20. 2018 roadshow was a continuation of focusing on what clubs are doing and how they can be supported. The Roadshow consisted of fourteen club workshop with fifty clubs attending.

Prior to attending, clubs were asked what their biggest challenge was in order to tailor the workshop to these. This information showed that the biggest challenges clubs currently face are membership (new and retention), volunteers, facilities, and funding. The workshop content was then tailored to address these challenges. Group work utilised the vast knowledge within the room to come up with solutions.

In addition to this knowledge, case studies from clubs around the country and examples from outside squash were used to guide the conversation. This enabled the clubs attending to leave the workshop with a range of ideas to help strengthen the delivery of squash at their club and where to find support to turn these ideas into reality.

Squash New Zealand has also initiated a pilot programme (Club 20) to work with targeted clubs to improve connection (between themselves, the district and the Squash NZ), resilience (within the clubs) and increase participation. Unfortunately, this pilot was not as successful as anticipated. Having keen volunteers, capacity with paid staff at a district and national level was key to ensuring that this pilot would be successful and these factors didn't align during the pilot period.

Currently, 13 clubs have confirmed interest in being involved in this pilot with Squash NZ currently working on the best way to deliver the initiative to ensure long-term sustainability.

In addition to this work, Squash NZ has continued to develop case studies and resources for our members to use. These are freely available from our website. Squash New Zealand also utilises these in our day to day work with clubs.

With a fully staffed office, Squash New Zealand is looking forward to the future. Key projects include ensuring our technology is user-friendly, enabling everyone that wants to participate in squash to do so. We will also be enhancing our relationship with Districts to ensure that the squash community is connected and can work collaboratively to ensure squash is strong throughout the country.





# REFEREEING REPORT

Glen Carson | Referees Director



2018 has been a busy year with the usual National Events providing opportunities to assess candidates to both District and national accreditation. This has led to two newly accredited National Referees, so congratulations to Matey Galloway and Terry Manuatu. Both have been on the squash scene for many years with children playing to high levels, so it's great to see parents volunteering their time to give back to the game.

We continue to see increased interest and numbers of District Referee Candidates, although recruitment is still a challenge. It is also a challenge to train and assess once we have found candidates, as we are all volunteers and it takes quite a commitment of time to get a candidate up to standard. It is essential I believe for a healthy refereeing programme to have good recruitment and training for new referee candidates. This year we have channelled more of our budget into getting these candidates to events to gain experience and be assessed.

This year saw another of our long serving referees retire from refereeing. Ross Minehan has been a National Referee for 20 years, first qualifying in 1998. In this time Ross has been a well-respected referee and has made a valuable contribution to refereeing. His easy going nature and sense of humour will be missed by all of the referees.

World Squash and PSA are jointly developing a Referee Training, Assessment and Accreditation system, called WSO (World Squash Officiating). This will have 6 levels of refereeing qualification from level 0 for entry level,

through to Level 5, which is equivalent to the Current WSF Level. It will have training material including online rules exams using multiple choice as well as videos clips as assessment material. Once up and running it should simplify the whole process and standardise the training, assessment and accreditation worldwide. This will be a great help in recruitment and training as it will provide a clear pathway to whatever level of refereeing that a candidate aspires to.

We have again enjoyed success with funding applications through High Performance Sport NZ to bring Australian Assessors over to three PSA events in Palmerston North, Invercargill and Squash XL, as well as individual applications for Jackie Hamilton, Mike Jack, Chris Buckland and Janet Udy to help them achieve their individual goals. Unfortunately we couldn't identify suitable level events in Australia or Asia to progress these referees through to Regional or further but will keep trying next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my team; firstly the members of our Management Panel; Janet Udy, Mike Jack and Jackie Hamilton. Your efforts and contributions this year have been valuable and very much appreciated. Thank you also to Daniel Grant, who in his role of Squash Director assumes responsibility for the refereeing portfolio. Daniel had a tough act to follow and some challenges getting up to speed in a sport he didn't know, but has coped with that well. Daniel makes all the arrangements for funding applications, flights and accommodation for events, as well as arranging our Panel meetings.

We have had a few referees appointed to International Events as follows;

## Oceania Junior Championships 2018

Paul Kennett

## 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games

Glenn Carson  
Jackie Hamilton

## WSF World Women's Teams Championships 2018

Glenn Carson

## Hong Kong Open 2018

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The referees budget remains at similar levels as previous but as mentioned earlier funding success via High Performance Sport New Zealand's Prime Ministers Scholarships, has enabled us to send extra referees to PSA events for assessment at Regional level.



Referees who attended at least one tournament this year: Chris Buckland, Glenn Carson, Heather Findlay, Jackie Hamilton, Mike Jack, Jan McAra, Ross Minehan, Wayne Smith, Janet Udy, Becky Clarke, Nicky McNaught, Paul Kennett, Matey Galloway, and Terry Manuatu.



# NATIONAL COACHING REPORT

Glen Wilson | Squash NZ Coaching Manager

In October 2017 when I started working for Squash NZ, I was already contracted in a few different areas, so with Luke and Sam moving on, a few jobs fell my way to help support the office in a time of need.

## CoachForce

This is a very large programme to manage that requires almost daily operation with the districts, administrators and facilitators. Being away a lot with National Team duties I was very fortunate to have a supportive squash NZ office that could help in my absence and still support the districts. The program has had over 1600 people through it over 10/11 years and it didn't really slow down too much over the last 12 months. Final numbers are not through yet, but we are looking at around 50-70 modules run throughout the country with over 250 coaches attending these programs. The new HP modules came out in 2018 but have yet to be run through the system. However, certain facilitators and HP coaches met throughout the year to discuss the curriculum and to decide on a roll out period. This should happen sometime in 2019.

## NZ National Coaching Conference

Our National Coaching Conference was held early in the year and attracted around 40 coaches from across the country and 11 different presenters. Held over 3 days there were 18 different sessions consisting of performance analysis, pressure feeding, tactical games, movement and footwork, strength and conditioning, leadership, balance and control, sports psychology, primary/intermediate schools coaching and squad training to name all but a few.

With this conference people have to understand that it can be for anyone in coaching. There are sessions for HP coaches, school coaches, development club coaches and district coaches. The networking associated with this event is fantastic because it's the only conference in NZ where coaches from all around NZ get to share their stories, listen to new collective ideas in group discussions and to hear how things in different areas are being progressed in different districts. There are also HP sessions that focus on key areas needed for elite juniors to work on to keep striving to reach that next level to potentially find themselves, if good enough, on the professional squash circuit and representing their country.

I look forward to next year's event either as a leader or presenter or even as a participant because there was so much to learn and share from the many people who presented and from all those who attended.



## HP Forum

The HP forum was set up in May over a two day weekend for all of the national team coaches and squad leaders to discuss and go over the new HP modules and to get together to talk about HP coaching in general. It was a good time to hear everyone's thoughts and ideas on any issues, questions and HP subject matter around coaching that the team wanted to bring up and discuss.

I personally found it a very valuable weekend listening and hearing from everyone discussing their views. The information then got passed back to the office which will help us make better informed decisions around coaching. Being the Coaching Manager I think I saw it as a chance to establish a link between the coaches and Squash NZ to hear their views and to get their points across. Moving forward, it's an extremely valuable forum to keep going to keep your top coaches engaged, valued and connected.

## World Coaching Conference (Gold Coast Australia)

I was very privileged to be invited to talk at this years World Conference on the Gold Coast. Four other Kiwis came across, 3 of them attending the WSF world level two coaching course during the week. I think it was a great opportunity to see what other teaching was going on around the world. The Egyptian National Coach was there talking about the Egyptian way which was hugely invaluable. Kids starting from 3 and by the time they were 9, 10 sessions per week minimum was the normal standard. 16 events per year, a coach for every single match was the kind of support they received. 150/200 junior members in the main clubs with 5/6 different coaches, some more. It's a production line of excellence and a hard act to follow from the other leading squash nations.

Mike Way, the Harvard Coach talking about Team Culture and Alastair Mc Caw, a leading Performance Coach from the States also inspired us with his mental approach and passion.

One of the best sessions of the event was Paul Price talking about visualization. He talked about the environments he had to create in his mind living in Australia, the strategies he had to replay in his head time and time again to be ready for the top players in the world when he travelled.

I presented an on-court doubles session and a theory session which was a lot of fun. I only found out at the conference it was the first doubles presentation at a world coaching conference. The success from the NZ Team at the Commonwealth Games was I guess something they wanted to be shared but I didn't give them everything with Birmingham in mind. You don't want to give too much away!



# SEASON RESULTS 2018

## National Championships (Havelock North Squash Club and Hastings Squash Club, 30 June – 2 July)

<b>Quarter-finals</b>			
Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Lwambe Chileshe (Lugton Park)	11-3, 11-5, 11-5,
Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Luke Jones (Whangarei)	9-11, 12-10, 11-8, 11-5.
Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	beat	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	11-8, 11-4, 11-6,
Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)	11-9, 11-2, 11-2.
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Juee Bhide (Belmont Park)	11-1, 11-7, 11-3,
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	beat	Ellie Epke (Remuera)	11-8, 13-15, 11-6, 11-13, 11-5,
Emma Millar (Cambridge)	beat	Anika Jackson (Hamilton Squash & Tennis)	11-3, 11-5, 11-8.
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Royal Oak)	beat	Priscilla Wildsmith (Remuera)	11-9, 11-4, 11-7,
<b>Semi-finals</b>			
Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	3-0 11-4, 11-3, 11-9,
Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-1 11-6, 11-2, 5-11, 11-6.
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	3-0 11-7, 11-4, 11-7
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Royal Oak)	beat	Emma Millar (Cambridge)	3-1 11-6, 11-8 12-14 11-9
<b>Finals</b>			
Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Evan Williams (Thorndon)	3-0 11-5, 11-3, 11-2.
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Amanada Landers-Murphy (Royal Oak)	3-0 11-8, 12-10, 11-6

## Senior Inter-District Teams Event

(Panmure Squash Club, 31st August- 1st September)

### Men's Final Placings

1. Waikato
2. Bay of Plenty
3. Auckland
4. Wellington
5. Canterbury
6. Northland
7. Central
8. Eastern

### Women's Final Placings

1. Bay of Plenty
2. Northland
3. Auckland
4. Waikato
5. Wellington
6. Eastern
7. Central
8. Canterbury
9. Midlands



## NZ Doubles Championships (National Squash Centre, 23-24 March)

### Men's Doubles

Lance Beddoes (Henderson) & Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)		
beat		
Brad Robinson (Papakura) & Troy Dunn (Panmure)	2-0	11-6 11-5

### Women's Doubles

Ellie Epke (Remuera) & Abbie Palmer (North Shore)		
beat		
Jo Shanks (Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre) & Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym)	2-0	11-6 11-8

### Mixed Doubles

Lance Beddoes (Henderson) & Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	Round Robin
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## Aon New Zealand Junior Open (Squash City, April 20-22)

Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)	beat	Lwamba Chileshe (Lugton Park)	3-1	11-8 8-11 11-7 11-6
Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym)	beat	Courtney Trail (SquashGym)	3-0	11-4 11-3 11-6





### New Zealand National Junior Age Groups Championships

(North Shore Squash Club, October 4-7)

<b>Under 19</b>			
Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Anthony Lepper (Squash XL)	3-2 9-11 11-6 7-11 11-4 11-6
Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Lowri Waugh (Eden Epsom)	3-0 11-3 11-9 11-5
<b>Under 17</b>			
Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	beat	Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-0 11-9 11-4 11-3
Georgia Robcke (Hamilton)	beat	Annalise Faint (SquashGym)	3-0 11-7 11-6 11-9
<b>Under 15</b>			
Paul Moran (Marlborough)	beat	Mason Smales (Henderson)	3-2 8-11 7-11 11-6 11-8 11-7
Sophie Hodges (Hamilton)	beat	Ella Lash (Belmont Park)	3-0 16-14 12-10 13-11
<b>Under 13</b>			
Freddie Jameson (Whangarei)	beat	Christopher Heberd (Marlborough)	3-0 11-7 11-7 11-3
Anabel Romero (SquashGym)	beat	Alyssa Davy (Thames)	3-2 11-5 8-11 11-6 8-11 11-9
<b>Under 11</b>			
Theo Gannon (Mana)	beat	Brodie Bennett (Taranua)	3-1 11-7 7-11 11-7 11-5
Grace Spencer (Belmont Park)	beat	Zoe Lepper (Squash XL)	3-1 11-8 11-5 14-16 11-7
<b>Most Improved Boy:</b>	Elijah Thomas		
<b>Most Improved Girl:</b>	Anabel Romero		

### Junior Inter-District Teams Event (Burnside Squash Club, October 9-11)

#### Boys' Final Placings

1. Auckland
2. Bay of Plenty
3. Wellington
4. Waikato
5. Canterbury
6. Northland
7. Eastern
8. Central
9. Midlands

#### Girls' Final Placings

1. Waikato
2. Eastern
3. Auckland
4. Bay of Plenty
5. Wellington
6. Southern Districts
7. Northland
8. Central
9. Canterbury

### North Island Junior Age Group Championships (Mana and Tawa Squash Club, July 7-9)

<b>Under 19</b>			
Boys: Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)	beat	Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	3-0 12-10 11-9 11-6
Girls: Courtney Trail (Palmerston North)	beat	Rhiarne Taiapa (Hastings)	3-0 11-9 11-6 11-3
<b>Under 17</b>			
Boys: Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	beat	Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	3-1 9-11 12-10 12-10 12-10
Girls: Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Georgia Robcke (Hamilton)	3-0 11-5 11-7 11-9
<b>Under 15</b>			
Boys: Joe Smythe (Devoy)	beat	Apa Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-0 11-7 15-13 11-2
Girls: Jena Gregory (Havelock North)	beat	Dora Galloway (Mitchell Park)	3-1 11-7 11-9 4-11 11-3
<b>Under 13</b>			
Boys: Freddie Jameson (Whangarei)	beat	Campbell Griffin (Manaia)	3-0 11-1 11-5 11-6
Girls: Ella Lash (Belmont Park)	beat	Maia Smales (Henderson)	11-8 11-4 11-3
<b>Under 11</b>			
Boys: Liam Smith (Lugton Park)	beat	Theo Gannon (Mana)	3-0 11-2, 11-7 11-6
Girls: Grace Spencer (Belmont Park)	beat	Aria Bannister (Whanganui)	3-1 11-4 8-11 11-7 11-8

### South Island Junior Age Group Championships (Oamaru Squash and Badminton, July 8-10)

<b>Under 19</b>			
Boys: Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist (Whangarei)	beat	Kobe Fleming (Mitchell Park)	3-2 11-9 11-9 6-11 7-11 11-6
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Belmont Park)	won	Round Robin	
<b>Under 17</b>			
Boys: Kobe Fleming (Mitchell Park)	beat	Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist (Whangarei)	3-0 11-9 13-11 11-7
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Belmont Park)	won	Round Robin	
<b>Under 15</b>			
Boys: Freddie Jameson (Whangarei)	beat	Scott Butterick (Hoon Hay)	3-1 11-6, 7-11, 12-10, 11-8
Girls: Jena Gregory (Havelock North)	won	Round Robin	
<b>Under 13</b>			
Boys: Chris Heberd (Marlborough)	beat	Flynn Venmore (Manaia)	3-2 11-6 9-11 7-11 11-7 11-6
Girls: Grace Spencer (Belmont Park)	won	Round Robin	
<b>Under 11</b>			
Boys: Ashton Hanson (Gore)	won	Round Robin	
Girls: Grace Spencer (Belmont Park)	won	Round Robin	







### Cousins Shield - Mitchell Cup (Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club, 1-3 June)

#### Cousins Shield Final Placings

1. Devoy Squash & Fitness
2. Herne Bay
3. Lugton Park
4. Belmont

#### Mitchell Cup Final Placings

1. SquashGym
2. Remuera
3. North Shore
4. Devoy Squash & Fitness

### Superchamps Teams Event Finals (26-29 September)

Grade	Host venue	Men's winner	Women's winner
B Grade	Kawaroa Park	Mitchell Park	Remuera
C Grade	Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	Hawkes Bay	Havelock North
D Grade	Oamaru Squash and Badminton Club	Te Puke	Lugton Park
E Grade	Burnside Squash Club	Belmont Park	Geyser City
F/J Grade	Otago Squash Club	Henderson	Devoy Squash & Fitness

### Masters Club Teams Championships (Fraser Park Squash Club, 20-22 July)

Winner	Kapiti Squash Club	beat	North Shore	3-0
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### Masters National Championships (Devoy Squash and Fitness Club, 14-16 September)

<b>35 – 39 years</b>				
Men:	Kashif Shuja (SquashGym)	beat	Sam Atkins (Thorndon)	3-1
Women:	Shelley Kitchen (Henderson)	beat	Joanna Shanks (Devoy Squash & Fitness)	3-1
<b>40 – 44 years</b>				
Men:	Allan Crome (Hamilton)	beat	Kent Darlington (Whanganui)	3-0
Women:	Debbie Dunbar (Tawa)	beat	Nadine Cull (Hamilton)	3-2

### 45 – 49 years

Men:	Jason Oxenham (Mount Pleasant)	beat	Richard Thompson (Royal Oak)	3-0
Women:	Fiona Rouse (Remuera)	beat	Juli Voykovic (Royal Oak)	3-0

### 50 – 54 years

Men:	Danny McQueen (Geyser City)	beat	Gary Duberly (North Shore)	3-0
Women:	Amanda Kennedy (North Shore)	beat	Karen Braddock (Papakura)	3-1

### 55 – 59 years

Men:	Mark Millar (Kapiti)	beat	Paul Gardiner (Franklin)	3-0
Women:	Kay Newman (Lugton Park)	beat	Elizabeth Hamilton (Morrinsville)	3-0

### 60 – 64 years

Men:	Mark Waldin (North Shore)	beat	Barrie Matthews (Lincoln)	3-0
Women:	Sandra Lelievre (Te Puke)	won	Round Robin	

### 65 – 69 years

Men:	Hongi Laing (Kaitaia)	beat	Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch)	3-0
Women:	Judith Smith (Burnside)	won	Round Robin	

### 70+ years

Men:	Graeme Richardson (Remuera)	won	Round Robin	
Women:	Kaye Jackson (Warkworth)	won	Round Robin	

### Masters Inter-District Teams Event (Devoy Squash and Fitness Club, 17-18 September)

1. Auckland	5. Southland
2. Waikato	6. Central
3. Bay of Plenty	7. Eastern
4. Canterbury	8. Wellington



## MASTERS REPORT

Steve O'Toole | Masters Director



### National Championships

The National Masters individual and district teams' champs were held at Devoy Squash & Fitness in Tauranga this year, also ably helped by Mt. Maunganui Squash Club. Over 200 entries made it one of the largest Master's Nationals ever, and the competition standard was extremely high.

Notable title winners; In the 50+ women, Amanda Kennedy of North Shore won over first time national master's entrant, Karen Braddock, and Debbie Dunbar and Nadine Cull produced a seesaw battle that went right to the wire with Debbie getting there 13-11 in the fifth to win the 40+ women's title. In the 50+ men, Danny McQueen beat Gary Duberly to take the title in a fascinating battle of strength against shot play. In the 40+ men, Allan Crome was in dominant form to win the final over Kent Darlington 3-0.

With National Masters, a big part of the experience is socialising with a great bunch of like-minded squashies and there was 'a lot' of that done also.

Monday and Tuesday saw the district battles commence with many tight ties. In the semis, 4th seeded Waikato beat top seeded Canterbury 6-5, to make their 2nd final appearance in 3 years. The other semi, between Auckland and Bay of Plenty, was a humdinger, and it

was noted at one stage was 5 matches all, 1 game all and 14 all in the 3rd. Auckland prevailed 6-5 to advance. In the final, Auckland were too strong overall and won the title 7-4, for their third title in a row.

At completion of the finals on Tuesday evening, a 'Minute to Win it' games event was held which produced some hilarious moments as contestants took on various challenges. A fitting way to end a fun filled few days.

Many thanks to Marcus Niles, Tournament Director, Michelle Oldfield, President, and all the many many volunteers of both the Devoy Squash and Mount clubs that made this year's event truly memorable.

### Rob Roche Trophy

Each year at Masters Nationals, the Rob Roche Trophy for Meritorious Service to Masters Squash is awarded to an outstanding individual. This year's recipient - Wayne Seebeck.

Wayne has given 30 years of volunteer service as a player, selector, coach and manager of, not only district teams, but also the National Trans-Tasman Test team. At the helm as Director of Masters Squash for the last 8 years, Wayne has always approached his roles with enthusiasm and a positive attitude. His input has been, and we hope will continue to be, invaluable to Masters Squash in New Zealand and the world.

Wayne has a unique ability to combine competitiveness with the sheer enjoyment factor in all his Masters Squash, evident when the costumes come out at Nationals each year. Congratulations Wayne, a very deserved recipient!

### AD Long Cup Competition

AD Long Cup competition in 2018 was held at Fraser Park Squash Club in Wellington on the 20th-22nd of July. Club President Phil Streere and tournament director Rodney Walker and their committee put together a fun filled competition to see who could lift the club master's team's trophy. 15 teams entered. It's great to see this event continues to have strong support, especially from the clubs in the districts near to where it is being held each year. In the final, Team Kapiti, consisting of Paul Railton, Mark Millar, Tim Seymour, Paul Steinmetz, Sy Baker and James Gould, were too strong for North Shore winning 3-0.

## WORLD MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017 REPORT

Kashif Shuja | Coach/Manager

Marseille, France  
27 November to 3 December 2017

**Team:** Paul Coll (WR 9), Campbell Grayson (WR 37), Evan Williams (WR 87) and Ben Grindrod (WR133) with Lance Beddoes as non-travelling reserve.

The New Zealand team was seeded 6th out of 24 teams considering the world rankings of the top three players of each nation. Nick Mita was appointed Assistant Coach/Support Manager for the team which was also a first in a long time that New Zealand had two support crew for the event.

### Draws and Pool

Team New Zealand were placed as top seeds in the 6th group - Pool F. The other two teams in the pool were USA and South Africa. The winner of the pool would go on to play the runner up in the Pool E. The place in the whole draw would be determined by random selection of the teams after pool play was completed. This was held at the second manager's meeting, the night before play offs.

### Team Meetings, Culture and Goal

After settling in and relaxing after practice sessions, we discussed goals for the event and the players agreed to set a goal for top 4. We also agreed that to get that far we had to conduct ourselves as top 4 in the world in everything we do. Performance and mental goals were set as well and the need to take one day and match at a time and regardless of what happens, to reset the same day to focus more on the next day after that.

I then set the tone for the team culture and emphasised to work and live together as one unit. There was an immediate buy in from all players on all notes as the boys got along really well and after spending the whole year on their own, were actually looking forward to spending time and playing with each other. My suggestion of the Haka with Nick's support was met with hesitation from the team. However, Paul stepped in and showed desire to practice and perform the tradition, which changed everyone's mind frame to the positive side. We also urged the team to sing the national anthem with pride and even though a bit reluctant at first, the team eased up after Nick and I started singing louder which encouraged the boys to join in as well.

### Pool Matches

It was agreed that we would field our top three players for our first game and try and re assess each night. Ben was encouraged to keep hitting and training to be ready for a call up and he did that the whole week very professionally. The team was feeling good, ready and keen to get underway. The players were thriving on the prospect of New Zealand's highest finish in over two decades. They were positively nervous and in the perfect state of mind where they were confident but not over confident.



### Day 1

**Pool Match vs South Africa**  
**Playing Order 3 - 2 - 1**  
**3-0 win to lead Pool F**

Evan started the proceedings very positively at no.3 and after a close first game, pulled away from South African Gary Wheadon who is not on the PSA World Tour. A 3-0 win for Evan was a great start. Campbell went on and played superbly to win 3-0 against WR 325 Christo Potgieter to give New Zealand a 2-0 lead in matches and with it a win. Paul went on last and faced tough resistance from a very capable South African no.1 Thiboki Moholo. The South African battled hard in the first and after a close game, he led Paul by 1-0. Paul recovered quickly and worked hard to wear down the South African to win 3-1. New Zealand were through with a win over South Africa - 3 matches to nil.

### Day 2

**Pool Match vs USA**  
**Playing Order 3 - 1 - 2**  
**2-1 win to win Pool F**

We were expecting the matches to get harder by the day and that is exactly what happened. The match against the US was one of our very few on the traditional courts which was going to be harder physically. Paul went on first and after a tough battle with Todd Harrity (WR 51), he got through in 3 games. Evan went on next and after a couple of even games, his negativity started to weigh on him. Consistently questioning the ref and getting disappointed at the loss of every point was not what the pre-game plan



discussions were. Chris Hanson (WR 79) on the other hand, kept his cool and played well to get himself back into the match and win it 3-1. The matches were tied at 1-1.

Campbell went on last against an experienced and capable Chris Gordon (WR60). Campbell proved his experience, skill and ability to push through under physical and mental pressure to win the match 3-0 and give New Zealand the win against a tough USA team coached by former world champion Thierry Lincou.

Team New Zealand were through to the last 16.

### Day 3 Off Day from Competition

A reduced number of entrants to 24 in this year's event meant only two pool matches for teams – allowing an unheard-of rest day. Luckily for us and maybe according to seeding, our rest day fell after two days as opposed to some teams having a day off after one game – with five matches to go.

Regardless, we utilised the off day well allowing a sleep in, later practice session, relaxed lunch, massages for the top 3 players and then some time to get away from the hotel and visit the local cathedral. I also hit with Ben – a few drills and then match practice to keep him active and ready. I could see he was playing well and being professional about his role at no.4 – which was great to see. The team hit on the glass court at Salle Valier which was their only opportunity to do so and good prep in case we played there in the future. Nick accompanied the team and I went with the boys. We also made sure we got all the team's washing done to have both black as well as white shirts ready in case needed. As a team, we had decided to use the NZ sporting colour of black as much as possible unless a higher seeded team wore the same. We associated this with our sporting culture, tradition and even prowess.

### Day 4 Play off Last 16 vs Spain Playing order 1-2-3 2-1 win to reach the last 8

A tough match was expected against the under ranked Spain. All their players were ranked a lot below their standards and win record on the PSA Tour. Borja has been as high as 5, Iker Pajares had wins against top 30 players and Carlos had beaten players much higher than him as well. The match was scheduled on the traditional courts which was going to be physically hard against the Spaniards. The team were again positively nervous but quietly confident – just the right balance for performance. Paul went on first and after a tough physical battle against the experienced Borja Golan, the score was tied at one game each. Another tough third and Borja seem to stop mid

way through a rally towards the end of the third. He took three minutes injury time for what seemed like a cramp but was a pulled adductor. He came back on court and very professionally finished the match – without having to fight much. New Zealand were up 1-0. Campbell's game against Iker was crucial for the team. Another tough physical battle which saw Iker push the pace up to his physical advantage. Campbell tried to match him but probably not the best tactic. After 1-1 taking our advice, Campbell slowed the game down considerably. Not only did he execute it brilliantly, Iker didn't handle the slow pace having to generate his own to respond. Campbell showed pure class and experience to work and wear down his incredibly fit opponent to win 3-1 for the team. New Zealand was up 2-0. Evan went on in the dead rubber against Carlos Cornes which is a best of three games match in the play offs as opposed to a best of five in pool play. Evan played reasonable well, but Carlos was slightly the better player – on the day at least. Evan went down 2-1 which made the final score against Spain 2-1 for New Zealand. The team was through to the last 8!

### Day 5 Quarterfinal vs Australia Playing Order 1-3-2 1-2 loss to miss a chance of top 4

Paul went on first against Ryan – confident but a bit anxious. Nerves playing a part for this crucial match. Ryan played out of his skin and really took the game to Paul. Paul being edgy meant he didn't feel comfortable going short at all. This meant a long, hard 5 setter right to the crunch. Ryan was showing signs of cramps towards the end of the 5th but that didn't stop him playing well. Paul held his nerve and focus not to be distracted by it. A cramp on the last point saw Ryan on the floor at the back and Paul put the ball away at the front. Evan was up next against Zac Alexander. Try as he might, Evan struggled with Zac's crisp hitting and composed state of mind. It was all over very quickly 3-0. Campbell was up for his match against Pilley. He went on with a good game plan, but his length fell short time after time, allowing the tall and experienced Aussie to dominate the middle of the court. Campbell fought hard in the second and third which were close but his length under pressure was too loose. In between games, he knew what he was doing wrong but failed to fix it and hit through the ball. He also put himself under a lot of pressure to try and win the match for the team. This ensured he fought hard however, the squash struggled. Pilley is to get a lot of credit for his performance. Team New Zealand went down to Australia 1-2 and now in the 5/8 placing draw. However, there was no time to dwell on the loss, so we had a late but quick team meeting where I urged the team to reset their focus as we were only 2/3rds of the way through the event. The team took that on board well and seemed relaxed that night and the next morning.



### Day 6 5/8 Playoff vs India Playing Order 3 – 1 - 2 2-1 win to go into top 6

It was a do or die game against India as the result would affect Team NZ finishing below, above or according to our seeding. Not a lot of this was discussed as the team all knew inside them. Again, very focused and quietly confidence even though slightly nervous, the team were ready for a big game.

**Haka Practice**  
We thought it would be good to practice the Haka in the morning as it would help the team shift attention from the importance of the match. It worked very well as the team enjoyed the practice together and had a few laughs as well. The team were relaxed and ready for the match.

**The Match**  
Ben started the proceedings for New Zealand against Mahesh Mangonkar. It was always going to be a challenge for Ben with Mahesh's experience and skill. That added to Ben's nerves and the glass court experience, Ben was down 0-1 very quickly. He worked very hard and played well in the other two, but Mahesh was too good, too strong and the match was over 3-0. Paul went on next against an in-form Saurav Ghosal – the world no. 16. Saurav played well and controlled Paul who once again was on the defense throughout the match. He went down 0-2 quickly having lost his rhythm. The key was to get the momentum back – which he did in the third, but it seemed too late as he was soon 10-8 match ball down. Paul worked very very hard and held his solid, basic game to claw back and win the game and get himself back into the match – to the amazement and delight of us all. He never looked back after that with a dejected Saurav falling apart physically and mentally after a hard fourth which leveled the score. The 5th was over quickly and it was one match each with Campbell to go on for New Zealand. Similar to the match against Spain, Campbell struggled with his younger opponent Vikram Malhotra's fast paced game. At 1-1, things were not looking good for Campbell physically, however his length had improved since the day before and that was a great sign. I encouraged him to lift the ball and use the cold conditions to his advantage. Campbell showed pure class and experience on court to completely out play Vikram by slowing the pace down. Vikram had no answers and Campbell took the win 3-1 for New Zealand to move into the top 6.

### Day 7 5/6 Playoff vs France Playing Order 1 – 2 - 3 1-2 loss to finish 6th

France were seeded 3rd for the event but went down to 6th seeds Hong Kong who had solid performances to get through to the semis. The Haka went very well and was very well received by the French team and the crowd. It quickly went viral after that. The team were even quicker at shifting the focus to the matches and relished the opportunity. Paul opened the proceedings and played much better than he had been playing as we saw some quality drops to move Gregoire Marche around the court. The Frenchman battled hard in front of approximately 500 people cheering him on. Paul had to work very hard and as always gave it his all to win the match 3-1 and put New Zealand in the lead. Campbell went on next in what was our most important and even game – or so we thought. Mathieu Castagnet showed why he used to be amongst the top 10 in the world not very long ago as he disposed Campbell in a hard fought but quicker match 3-0. Evan's rest day seemed to have helped him as he looked positive and eager to play in front of a crown at an important game for New Zealand. Evan played well but not up to the standard of the French national champion Lucas Serme. The match had some good squash in it but was over too quickly for an important game on the last day of the World Team Championships.

Team New Zealand lose to France 2-1 and finish 6th at the World Champs.

Lastly, on behalf of the men's team, I would like to thank Squash New Zealand - especially Sam, Shelley and Jim for their faith in the players, their investment in the system as well as for taking my ideas on board. This is a success that you three should be proud of as it shows the work you have done and the team you have been able to establish at High Performance Squash New Zealand.

The future is bright, promising and exciting for Squash New Zealand.



# COMMONWEALTH GAMES GOLD COAST 2018 REPORT

**Glen Wilson** | *Lead Coach Assistant*  
& **Wayne Werder** | *Coach and Manager*

In April 2018 New Zealand enjoyed unprecedented success at the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. Two golds, a silver and a bronze medal was a very pleasing result, in fact the best ever for NZ Squash in a Commonwealth Games. Not only did the team enjoy success on the court, they also gained the respect of the wider NZ Games team and played a role in increasing the image of the game we all love.

## Build Up

The build up to the Commonwealth Games campaign involved a number of camps as well as two world championship doubles events in the two years leading into the Commonwealth Games. The days leading into the Games consisted of a four-day camp with the Welsh squad held in NZ. The decision to train in NZ and head to the Gold Coast closer to the event was a key one to ensure a balance of enough time to acclimatise versus extending the stay for too long in the same environment. We arrived on the Gold Coast 3 days before the event which allowed for a few days of light hitting before the opening ceremony.

## Venues

The event was played at the Oxenford Studios. Six ASB courts plus three practice courts were set up in the studios at Movieworld. The glass court was set up to cater for 2,500 spectators and provided a great atmosphere. The team were housed in the Games village, split across three separate apartments. The village set up was very good, and the NZOC once again did an outstanding job turning the NZ part into a very inclusive, high performance environment that included

a gym, kitchen area and a health zone with access to doctors, physios and massage therapists. The food hall was once again a favourite amongst the athletes!

## Functions

Representing NZ at a Commonwealth Games is a huge honour and this really hits home at the various ceremonies. The NZ team function gave the first taste of being part of the wider NZ team and no doubt provided added inspiration to the players. It was nice to hear Campbell Grayson recognised amongst a select few athletes who were competing in their fourth commonwealth games. We made it an individual decision to attend the opening ceremony given there were games scheduled the next day. It is always a special feeling walking into the stadium with the NZ team and a memory that everyone will treasure forever.

## The Results – Singles

### Joelle King GOLD MEDAL

R32 - won 3/0 Deon Saffrey (Wales)  
R16 - won 3/1 Sivasangari Subramaniam (Malaysia)  
QF - won 3/0 Joshna Chinappa (India)  
Semi Final - won 3/1 Nicol David (Malaysia)  
Final - won 3/2 Sarah Jane Perry (England)

Joelle came into these Commonwealth Games full of confidence from a good build up to the Games. She started off strong in her early rounds to record three wins without dropping a set against three capable opponents. Her semi-final against Nicol David was a massive match for Joelle. Nicol is the most dominant

female player over the last 15 years and had beaten her recently. The first game was long and hard and Joelle clinched it 13/11. Joelle seemed to free up a little in the second and played near flawless squash winning 11/5 and completely dominating. A more aggressive approach in the third saw Nicol going for winner after winner as she won 11/1. Joelle recovered well in the fourth winning 11/5.

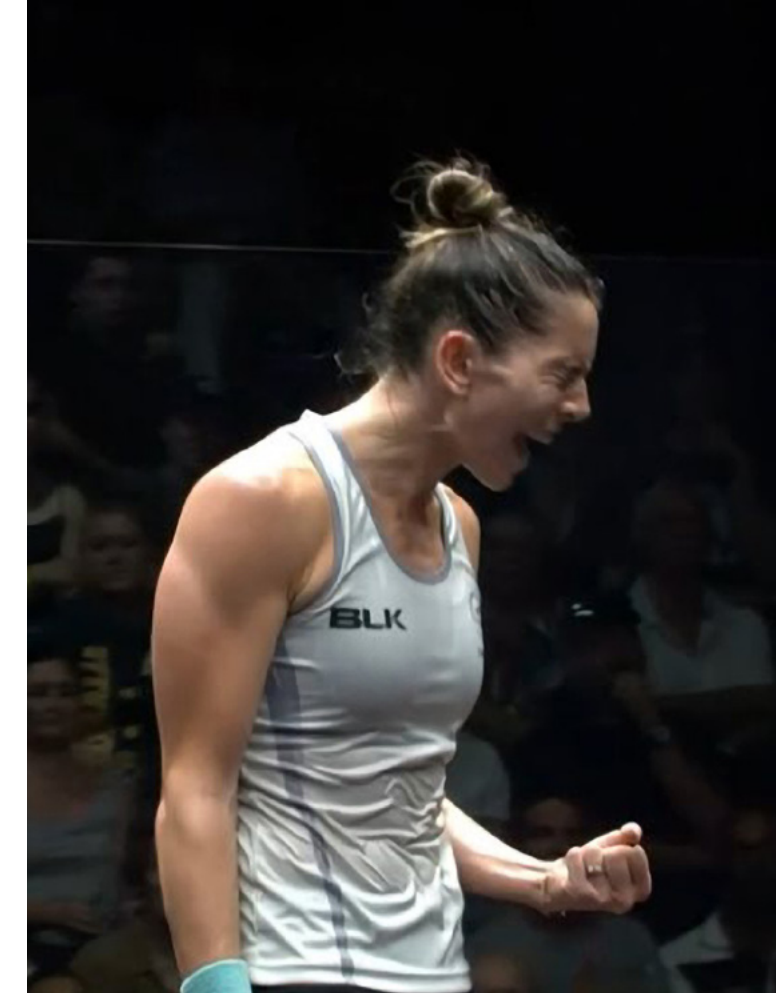
The final was against Sarah Jane Perry from England. The match started evenly and went point for point in the first game before Joelle closed it 13/11. Joelle maintained her advantage in the second going 2/0 up and looking strong. Perry however hit her straps in the third taking Joelle in short with beautiful accuracy winning point after point to race away 11/6 and to get herself back into the match. The fourth was a brutal affair. Joelle reached 10/9 match ball only for Perry to hit an outright winner to level, and then take the match into a 5th game. Joelle started the fifth strong leading 6/1. Perry started to find her rhythm again and clawed her way back to 8 all only to make a couple of mistakes to give Joelle match ball serving 10/8. After a long patient rally from Joelle, she gets the opportunity to take in a drop and win Gold. A wonderful moment for Joelle winning the Gold Medal and for the NZ team, her friends, family and supporters. A truly memorable moment for NZ squash and NZ sport in general.

### Paul Coll SILVER MEDAL

R32 - won 3/0 Kelvin Ndhlovu (Zambia)  
R16 - won 3/0 Ivan Yuen (Malaysia)  
QF - won 3/1 Daryl Selby (England)  
Semi Final - won 3/2 Joel Makin (Wales)  
Final - lost 3/0 James Willstrop (England)

Paul worked through his early rounds clinically, before playing Daryl Selby in the quarter finals. Daryl is a highly rated season campaigner and Paul played well to win in a tough four sets in 77 minutes. The semi final was against Joel Makin from Wales an improving player who had played well in the early rounds. After a torrid first two games Paul found himself 2-0 down. Paul started strong in the third but Joel hung in. It was incredibly tense as Paul tried to get on top and finally won the third game 11/9. Paul rolled Joel in the fourth 11/2, but the Welshman found a second wind in the fifth. After 106 minutes of brutal squash, Paul secured the win and a final spot. A standing ovation from many people in the crowd ended one of the best matches of the tournament so far. Recovery was the goal for Paul as he attempted to get his body ready to take on the Marksman James Willstrop for the gold.

In the final James found his range early and seemed to be moving quite freely. Paul was hitting the ball nicely as the rallies took their course. Paul was trying to play similar to early rounds extending the play and backing his defence



however James was mixing it up, moving the ball around with great control. The first could have gone either way but it was James who took a close first. James came out in the second and took control from the start, controlling the rallies and attacking with near perfection winning the game 11/4. Paul stepped up the pace taking the ball early. As quick and as explosive as Paul is, James was hitting winners from every part of the court. James won the third 11/6 and the match to win Gold. James said afterwards the performance was in his top 5 all-time performances and from a squash purist point of view we witnessed an almost perfect performance. Despite the disappointment of the final, Paul became the first ever NZ male to win a singles medal and should feel very proud of his silver medal.

### Amanda Landers Murphy 9/16 POSITION

R32 - won 3/0 Mihiliya Methsarani (Sri Lanka)  
R16 - lost 3/0 Laura Massaro (England)

Amanda first match was against a relatively unknown Sri Lankan. The first two games were keenly contested before Amanda started to dominate in the third game to win 3-0. Her next match against the top seed Laura Massaro was in front of a large crowd with close 2,500 people - the biggest crowd Amanda had ever played in front of. Amanda was very aggressive from the start taking it to Massaro. It was very even until the last few rallies and the experience of Massaro showed as she hung tough to win a tight opening set 11/8. Amanda was in this match and competing hard. The second was a very strong game by Amanda, leading at 9/7 making some great decisions around the front and using her pace to move Massaro around the court nicely. Amanda





had a game ball before just losing the second 13/11. The third was another tightly contested game with Amanda not letting go and hanging in the rallies for as long as she could. Massaro was always in front in the third and playing the big points well and in the end that ultimately was the difference. Amanda took a lot of confidence from that match which would help her prepare well for the doubles.

### **Campbell Grayson** **9/16 POSITION**

R64 - won 3/0 Jason-Ray Khalil (Guyana)  
R32 - won 3/0 Kevin Moran (Scotland)  
R16 - lost 3/1 James Willstrop (England)

Campbell played a very good singles tournament. He had two very solid wins in the round of 64 and 32 setting himself up against one of the favourites James Willstrop in the last 16. Both players started well and Campbell was matching James in nearly every department. The signs were good for Campbell as he ground it out and made James work for every point. James snuck the first but Campbell came back strong in the second levelling the score. The third was a gut buster both players pushing forward trying to gain the advantage. It wasn't until 7 all in the third when James pulled ahead and won it 11/7 hitting some great winners. Campbell went back on in the fourth with high confidence trying to push James to a 5th set. The 4th followed the same suit as the third. It was close up until the end then James found a way to win the big points. James wins the 4th 11/7 and the match in 70min. A very good match by Campbell and he wasn't far away from a player who has been one of the top players in the world for the past 10 years.

### **Evan Williams** **17/32 POSITION**

R64 - won 3/0 Jacob Kelly (Cayman Islands)  
R32 - lost 3/1 Nafizwan Adnan (Malaysia)

Evan won his first match easily enough then was drawn to play the number one Malaysian. Evan started well, was moving well, and hitting some nice winners when in front, and won the first game against a very good opponent. The Malaysian came out firing in the second playing a very aggressive game stamping his authority on the second set winning it 11/5. Evan was unfazed as he went back into the third game tied 1 all with nothing to lose playing very relaxed. Evan matched the Malaysian for most of the set until 8 all playing some great squash. The Malaysian won the points when it mattered and he won a close third set. Evan fought hard in the fourth but the Malaysian was too strong winning the last game 11/6. A nice performance from Evan against the number one Malaysian pushing him to 4 tough games in just under the hour mark.



## **The Results – Doubles**

### **Women's Doubles**

#### **Joelle King & Amanda Landers Murphy** **GOLD MEDAL**

Pool - lost 2/0 Malaysia  
Pool - won 2/0 Papua New Guinea  
Pool - won 2/0 Australia  
QF - won 2/0 England  
Semi Final - won 2/0 Australia  
Final - won 2/0 India

Amanda and Joelle were top seeds in this event, and double World Champions. They were drawn a tough match first up in pool play against a young Malaysian team and went down 11/10, 11/10. The pressure was now on to survive in pool play. The team won comfortably against PNG, and then went on to beat Australia to ensure the team made it to the next round. By finishing second in the pool it meant the two top seeds now had to play each other in the quarter finals, a repeat of the recent World Doubles finals against the English team. The first game was a battle and could have gone either way but the Kiwi girls won it 11/10. They carried the momentum into the second winning 11/5. In the semi finals they played the top Australian pair and although the first was tight, they won the second comfortably. Amanda was on fire hitting winners from just about anywhere on the court and Joelle continued to dominate on her side – a great performance leading into the final.

The girls had the 2014 Gold Medal winners in the final. The Indian combination were both very accomplished doubles players and a tough team to play. Our girls started the stronger, with Amanda firing in shots from all over the court. The Indians were given a no let on game ball and the NZ team were up 1/0 winning 11/9. Another great start in the second as the girls came out of the blocks early, Joelle

applying pressure and some nice touches around the front with Amanda hitting shots from good positions. The Indians were making it tough though with their attacks and retrieving but NZ had too many answers today and ran out victors 11/8 in the second. Amanda and Joelle embraced to celebrate another title and their first Gold medal at the Commonwealth Games. They have been the best doubles team in the world for three straight years and what a great way for Joelle to pick up her second Gold Medal of the Games sharing it with her good friend Amanda.

### **Mixed Doubles**

#### **Paul Coll & Joelle King** **BRONZE MEDAL**

Pool - won 2/0 Papua New Guinea  
Pool - won 2/0 Malta  
R16 - won 2/0 Barbados  
QF - won 2/0 India  
SF - lost 2/1 India  
3/4 - won 2/0 England

Paul and Joelle were World Champions and top seeds for this event so a very tough team on paper to beat. Their first three matches were comfortable. The Quarter final match against the Indian team that beat Zac and Amanda was tough and it was a relief to win a close battle 11/10, 11/10. In the semi-final they played the other Indian team who were a team that we had struggled with at times. The first game was even all the way, nothing separating both teams, with the NZ taking a close game 11/9. The Indian team fought hard in the second, covering well, firing in winners and playing with great intensity to take the game. NZ had lost the momentum and the pressure was back on the kiwis to gain the lead and momentum in the third. However, the Indian team stayed close all the way to the end. We served at 9/8, then India went to 10/9 match ball. Our team saved one match ball on a Joelle winner which sent the game

into sudden death at 10 all. After a long rally and an NZ error the Indian team had won through to the final – a huge disappointment for all after being so close. Backing up for the bronze medal match is never easy after a close loss, however Paul and Joelle showed their professionalism against England to win another medal for NZ. A bronze medal won for NZ and another medal to add to the tally.

### **Men's Doubles**

#### **Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson** **5/8 POSITION**

Pool - won 2/0 Saint Vincent and the Grenadines  
Pool - won 2/0 Malta  
R16 - won 2/0 Pakistan  
QF - lost 2/1 Australia

Paul and Campbell were seeded 3 on previous good form at the last two World Championships. The team made it through their first three matches without too much trouble, but had a tough draw striking the Aussies in the quarters. David Palmer and Zac Alexander, playing at home were always going to be a challenge. Both teams started strongly with few mistakes and both taking their opportunities when they presented themselves. At 9 all Palmer hit an outright winner followed up by a mistake by our team putting us one down. The Kiwis started well in the second and played strong throughout the game winning 11/6. The third started with some long hard rallies as you would expect, and the Australians raced to a 4/0 lead - not the start we wanted but Australia weren't giving the Kiwis an inch. Paul and Campbell kept fighting trying to pull the lead back and it got close at 9/7 before two winners from Australia sealed the win. Although hugely disappointed Paul and Campbell had given it their all and were beaten by a slightly better team on the day. The Australians went all the way and won Gold so for Paul and Campbell in the men's doubles it was a story of what could have been.





**Men's Doubles**  
**Evan Williams & Lance Beddoes**  
**9/16 POSITION**

Pool - lost 2/0 Malaysia  
 Pool - won 2/0 Saint Vincent and the Grenadines  
 R16 - lost 2/0 England  
 9/16 - POSITION

Evan and Lance played the strong Malaysian pair of Adnan and Yuen in the first pool round. This was a crucial match to win the pool but unfortunately the NZ team went down 11/9, 11/9. They won their next pool match against St Vincent comfortably and then found themselves up against the English pair of Selby and Waller who were a pretty formidable combination. The Kiwis fought hard but were outplayed going down 2/0. Waller and Selby went all the way to the final losing to Australia so Lance and Evan can hold their heads high losing to the silver medalists.

**Amanda Landers Murphy/Zac Millar**  
**9/16 POSITION**

Pool - lost 2/1 England  
 Pool - won 2/0 Malta  
 R16 - lost 2/1 India

Amanda and Zac were a solid doubles team having finished 9th at the Worlds in Birmingham. They lost a tight first match against a very good English team then beat Malta 2/0 to qualify for the round of 16. They drew the Indian team who we knew well and who were favoured to win.

Amanda and Zac gave themselves every chance and they weren't far away. After the first two sets were shared there was an air of an upset on the cards, especially the way the kiwis played in the second set to come from behind and win it 11/10. The Indian team looked a bit rattled as our team were keen to get stuck in. The Indian team got the better start and Zac and Amanda were behind early. This made it tough trying to peg the lead back but the Indian team played the third well and showed their class taking it 2/1. Though disappointed, our team played very well but were just outdone by a better team.

**Summary**

Squash was one of the only sports that played on every day, a very brutal schedule in particular for Joelle and Paul. Four medals, including two golds, was a very pleasing result. In fact the best ever for Squash NZ in a Commonwealth Games. Despite the gruelling schedule, the team performance was high throughout the event, and the team gained the respect of the wider NZ Commonwealth team and public for their performances. The team enjoyed a huge amount of support at the event but also back in NZ which was very much appreciated.



# WORLD JUNIOR BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS (INDIA) 2018 REPORT

Glen Wilson | 2018 NZ Boys Head Coach

**Team:** Matthew Lucente, Gabe Yam, Temwa Chileshe, Anthony Lepper. Development players Elijah Thomas and Leo Fatialofa.

This trip was an amazing opportunity for NZ juniors to test themselves on the world stage and to see if we are closing the gap on the leading nations like England and Egypt. We headed off full of spirit and hope, the team was very jovial and excited about the next two weeks in India. We were met by the officials at the airport and driven to a very nice hotel where we would be based for the next 2 weeks. It was a late arrival so the team headed to bed and we would meet the next morning to discuss the weeks agenda.

## Day 1

We decided as a team to rest and recover from the trip so we spent the day in the gym over two sessions jogging, biking, stretching, getting our fluid intake up and resting in between at the hotel.

We had our first meeting as a group with the girls to lay down the week why we were here, planning out the next 3/4 days prior to their first matches, talking about safety concerns, not leaving the hotel on their own, expectations as a team from NZ, who they were representing, opportunities moving forward, and enjoying the whole experience. The team were very hyped and ready to get into action.

The hotel looked after all the food and the spread was extremely good, almost 5 star.

## Day 2-4

We practiced at the Indian squash academy which was about 30min from our Hotel. The transport to and from the venue was very efficient. The complex was a bit dated but there was air conditioning which was all we really cared about and the courts were very good. Though bouncy, they weren't that hot so conditions were nice for our players to compete in. Every day we would chat as a team at breakfast over the day ahead, the expectations, time management, schedule and planning.

## Individual results

Mathew played well in his first two matches. He lost to a strong Egyptian the 12th seed 3/1 in the round of 32. The Egyptian player was a bit too consistent but Mathew pushed him hard.

Gabe played well winning his first two matches before losing to the Malaysian number 1 3/2.

Temwa played a strong Malaysian in his first match losing in 5 after being two nil up. After that loss Temwa

played solid in the Plate round winning his next two matches before losing to the Australian number 4 3/2.

Anthony lost to the Canadian number 1 first up 3/0. Anthony played well in his next two matches winning both of them 3/2. The next day he lost to a Canadian player 3/1.

Elijah and Leo played great throughout. The experience for them both was huge. Elijah had a great first up win against a very good Canadian player winning 3/2. He then lost his next two matches to very strong opposition.

Leo lost his first two matches against the number 2 Pakistani 3/1 and the number 3 from Malaysia 3/0 respectively. He had two strong performances in the 2nd plate competition beating the Qatar no 1 15/13 in the 5th and losing to the Iranian number 2 13/11 in the 5th.

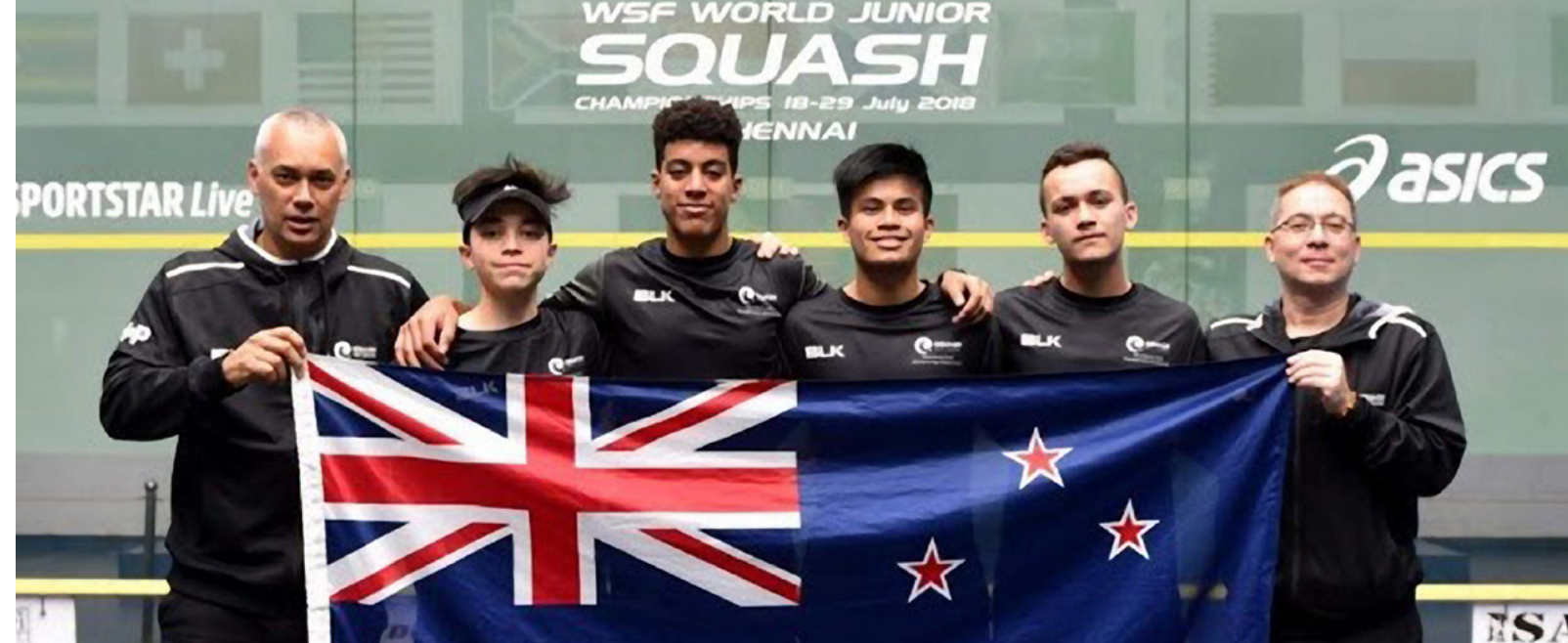
## Teams Event

The teams event started and we went with our strongest team on paper to get us off to a good start. First up 7th seeds Columbia. We were originally seeded 12th but in the seeding review we were moved up to 10th. Some of the other countries had us as high as 5th but we averaged out at 10 so a little closer to the top 8. The match against Columbia could have gone either way. Temwa won 3/2 as did Gabe and Mathew lost 3/0 in a dead rubber. Gabe's leg didn't look right, grimacing every time he lunged going from the backhand to the forehand but he tried his hardest and got the win and that's all we needed to secure the tie.

Qatar was next and we won 3/0. Mathew had a hard time at number 1 but a solid win and the team were top of the group looking forward to stage two.

We drew USA for a top 8 spot. On paper we thought we had a great chance and were probably favourites going into the match after the individual performances. Temwa started first against a young 16 year old who they moved up from number 4 to play 3. We thought this might work in our favour but as the match went on we knew it was anyone's game. Temwa played some fantastic squash but the little American was just running around picking everything up. This would follow suit for the whole match until we reached 9-all in the deciding game. It was the American who held his nerve and clinched a wonderful match. Disappointing but Temwa gave it everything and the team knew it.

Mathew was next and we needed this win to push it to a tie break. We had Mathew as favourite as the USA number 1 struggled in the individuals but on paper he was well-respected. Mathew won the first, but he looked a bit nervy which was understandable as it was a crucial rubber. Mathew lost the second game and also the third leaving him with a do-or-die set to make the quarters. He fought hard and reached 10/9 game ball but the



top American fought back to take the match 3/1. Gabe didn't play the last match as in stage two you don't have to play the dead rubber. The feeling in the camp was one of disappointment and the bus ride back to the hotel was very glum.

The team had to soak it up and get our heads together and fight for 9th spot in a very competitive 9-16 group.

Our old foes Australia were first up and they were fired up to take us out. They played their number 4 at the 3rd rubber who beat Temwa in the individuals thinking we would play Temwa at 3 but I made a change thinking that might happen. Temwa had a very long 3/2 the night before so it was decided to put Anthony in who we thought could do the job. Gabe started strong and won 3/0 over Jacob Ford so a good solid start. Mathew was next up against Nik Calvert. Nik was playing well in Chennai but we thought Mathew might have an edge having dominated him in Oceania. This wasn't the case as Nik ran out a strong winner 3/1 in a long 1hr and 15 min. Anthony came on and played the decider in a tense match but he got the job done winning in a tight 4. A great match by Anthony clinching the win for NZ.

The next day we had India the 5th seeds who were surprise losers in their pool play to Pakistan so ended up also in the 9-16 playoff.

Gabe was first up. His leg was bothering him as he was diagnosed earlier with a grade 2 quad strain a real niggly injury so he needed a strong start to the match to get him going. He did just that dominating early in the match. The Indian player hung in and made it tough for Gabe. Gabe eventually won the match in a tough 4 games. Mathew was on next and came up against a player that went for everything and got everything. He dominated Mathew around the front winning 3/0. Temwa went on and played the 3rd and deciding match so just like against the Australian match we were into a tough decider. Temwa played fantastically, never letting his opponent settle or get into a rhythm. He kept the pressure on with his team cheering behind him and closed the match out 3/1 to a raucous kiwi bench.

That win put NZ into the 9/10 playoff against the Swiss and after the disappointment of not making top 8 the team had fought back well and showed some great character.

Manu and I had a decision to make to choose the side for the final match against a strong Swiss team.

We decided to rest Mathew and give Gabe a shot at the Swiss number one moving Temwa and Anthony up the order on some strong performances. Gabe was on first and was up 11/8, 6/2 and his leg started giving him problems. He lost the second and struggled through the last two to go down 3/1. A good performance by Gabe. He showed a lot of fight and spirit, but he just didn't have his legs today.

Anthony came on and played next. He was fired up and came out really strong and aggressively

He managed to win the first 11/9 and dominated the next two games thereafter, starting the team off well. A great event for Anthony with 3 wins for his country. Temwa played next and the last match for this NZ team. Temwa started off sluggish, maybe his last couple of matches had taken their toll. He was trying hard, but just wasn't getting to as many balls as he was the day before. He lost the first before fighting back in the second to level at 1 all. The other player was moving well, picking everything up and it just happened to be one too many matches for Temwa losing a tight 3/1.

The trip on a performance level was a solid 10th, playing to their seeding but there was a huge missed opportunity against the USA. The USA finished 3rd equal, so it just showed us how competitive the event is but also how even the event is. From 2 to 18 there's not a lot of difference in the standard of play. It bodes well for the future with the world standard being pretty even across the board and I think our guys are very competitive. We need to look strongly at our programmes in NZ in how we can close the gap and push towards a top 4 nation.

Manu Yam was a great coach in support who is of real value to our national junior programme and future roles moving forward. The team were lucky to have his knowledge and guidance and his passion for the game and players was hugely motivational.



# WORLD WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS (CHINA) 2018 REPORT

Kylie Lindsay | Coaching/Manager

Dalian, China 11-16th September 2018

## Preparation

Once the team was named (Joelle King, Amanda Landers-Murphy, Kaitlyn Watts & Abbie Palmer) we had about 6 weeks before the event. Joelle was based overseas doing her off-season training for this time, Amanda was at home for her off-season training and Kaitlyn and Abbie were away for the first few weeks at events. I had already been doing some work with Amanda so that continued right up until we left with individual lessons. Once Abbie and Kaitlyn were back from their events, Kaitlyn travelled up to Auckland for a couple of weeks, so I was able to go up and work with them both doing a mixture of pairs session, individual lessons and match play. I was also able to attend a few tournaments they all played to watch them and get ideas of what to work on. I felt they were all in good shape heading into the event and everyone was looking forward to it.

## Event

We arrived at the event 3 days before it started. We used this time to recover from the flight and get used to the surroundings. Joelle joined the team the day before the event after she had finished at the China Open. Four all glass courts were being used so practices were spent getting used to the courts and sharpening up before we got underway. We were seeded 7th and ended up in a pool with England, Japan and Finland.

### Pool match vs Finland Result 3/0 win

Good solid start for the team on day 1 against Finland. Abbie was first up in her debut match for the NZ team. A good 3-0 win where she dominated for the majority of the match and showed no signs of any nerves, storming through the 3rd 11-1. 2nd on was Joelle. Her opponent played a very attacking game, but Joelle contained her well to win the first 2. In the 3rd the Finnish girl managed to hit a few winners to push Joelle to 10-10 but she closed it out 12-10 to take the 3-0 win. Last on was Amanda. Again, her opponent played quite an attacking game but after the first, Amanda asserted her dominance and ran away with the 3-0 win. All the girls were glad to be underway and looking forward to taking on England the next day.

### Pool match vs England Result 3/0 loss

In the opening match Joelle played world number 7 Laura Massaro. Joelle started out well winning the first game in a tie-break 13-11. Laura managed to turn

the tables in the 2nd making it 1-1. Joelle was then never really able to get herself back into a dominant position and a determined Laura closed it out 3-1. Next on Amanda Landers-Murphy faced a tough opponent Sarah-Jane Perry who performed well at 2018 Commonwealth Games. Perry is a very experienced player and Amanda was unable to dominate and stamp her mark on the match losing 11-3, 11-4, 11-7. Kaitlyn Watts impressed in playing in her first senior representative match for NZ in her game against world number 10 Alison Waters. It was a difficult match going on third in the tie, but she performed well taking it to her higher ranked opponent going down 11-8, 11-5, 11-6.

### Pool match vs Japan Result 2/1 win

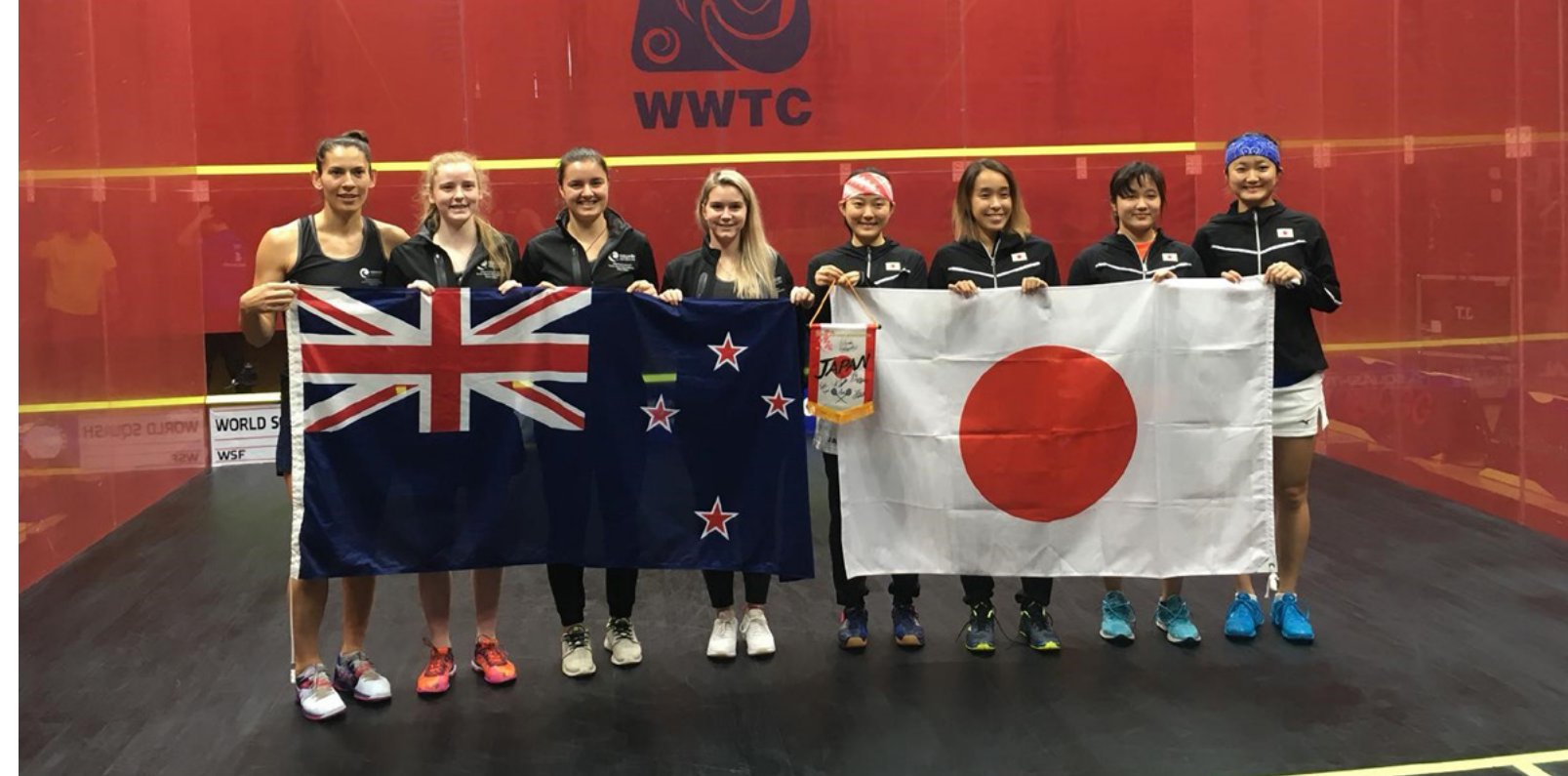
Last match of pool play for the NZ team was against 10th seeds Japan to decide who would make the quarterfinals. First on court was number 1 Joelle King who got things off to a great start for the team with a solid 3-0 win. Next on was number 3 Kaitlyn Watts. She got off to a good start taking a tight first game but couldn't quite sustain the momentum and went down 3-1 but not without a fight. In the deciding match number 2 Amanda Landers-Murphy raced away with the first game before her opponent bounced back in the 2nd to make it 1 all. Amanda then dominated the 3rd and 4th to take a 3-1 win. Great performance under pressure to seal a quarterfinal spot against Egypt for the team.

### Quarterfinal vs Egypt Result 2/1 loss

First on was Joelle King against world number 1 Nour El Sherbini. Joelle went on focused and with a clear game plan and never let Sherbini into the match winning 3-0. It's one of the best matches I've seen Joelle play completely dominating her opponent for the whole match. Great start for the team and great for the younger members of our team to see Joelle play a match like that and beat the world number 1. It doesn't get any easier against Egypt though as they have the world number 1, 2 and 3 in their team! It was a tough ask for both Amanda and Abbie but they both went out and gave it their all, but their opponents were just too good. The girls were in good spirits though after putting up such a good fight against a team of that quality. That meant we were then playing off for 5-8 positions.

### 5th-8th playoff vs USA Result 3/0 loss

Up against 3rd seed USA to get into the 5/6 playoff. First up Amanda vs Reeham Sedky. This was a tough battle with Amanda playing great quality squash and really putting her opponent under pressure. It was close all the



way with the American just managing to clinch it 11-8 in the 5th. Was really impressed with Amanda's composure in this match against a difficult opponent and she was unlucky not to put the team 1-0 up. Next on, Joelle vs Amanda Sobhy. Amanda started off very strong, taking the game to Joelle and attacking at every opportunity and took a 2-0 lead. In the 3rd Joelle had to take an injury timeout and when she came back on couldn't play and had to concede the match. In the dead rubber Kaitlyn Watts played Sabrina Sobhy. Kaitlyn contested the match well taking the game to her opponent but lost 2-1. This put us in the 7/8th playoff against Canada.

### 7th/8th playoff vs Canada Result 2/0 loss

Last day and the 7/8th playoff against Canada. Unfortunately, after hurting herself and retiring in her match versus USA, Joelle was unable to play against Canada, so everyone moved up in the team making it a tough ask. First on was Abbie against Nikki Todd. Abbie got off to a flyer winning the first game. Her opponent bounced back in the 2nd to make it one all. The 3rd and 4th were neck and neck but the Canadian was able to close it out winning 12-10 in the 4th but great effort from Abbie to push her much more experienced and higher ranked opponent all the way. Great performance for the team. Next on court was Amanda against Sam Cornett. Sam was playing well and had Amanda under pressure to take a 2-0 lead. Amanda came back fighting with some great squash in the 3rd to make it 2-1 and then lead in the 4th. Sam was determined to hang in though and made a big push at the end of the game and managed to take the 4th 11-8 and win the tie for Canada. NZ girls finishing 8th overall.

All the girls played really well during the event and were a pleasure to work with giving 100% for the team every time they went on court. The team worked well together and there was a great team spirit. I was impressed with how the two new team members, Abbie and Kaitlyn, handled being at such a big event and both fitted into the team well.

It was great having both Joelle and Amanda there to lead by example and show the others what it's all about and how professional they are in everything they do. I hope Abbie and Kaitlyn were able to learn a lot from them and other top players at the event. With 2nd seeds England in our pool and top seeds Egypt in our quarterfinal we knew it was going to be a tough ask to make it past the quarterfinal stage but we all thought we could better our seeding. We got very close to beating 3rd seed USA and unfortunately Joelle hurting herself in that match meant that she was then unable to play against Canada which then made that tough for the rest of the girls. Even though we finished 8th overall there wasn't much between the teams finishing 3rd-8th and with the team being so young I think in two years' time, they are capable of improving their results.





## CLUB KELBURN

**Rob Walker** | Manager, Club Kelburn



This is the 25th year I have written a report on the year's activities at Club Kelburn. Good time to look back and look forward. A lot has changed with the club, but the important reasons we continue to get customers/members stay the same. Connection. Engagement. Continuing to try things. Good staff. Marketing. Member-get-member. Multi-use. Failing. Winning. Having a go. Innovating. Smiling. Branding. Cross selling. Cleaning. Using technology. These are the key words that come to mind when I look back on a quarter century of promoting our core club areas.

Squash is at the core of our DNA, and we continue to offer squash to the Wellington community. Our biggest ongoing marketing programme is offering free off-peak squash to our large number of Uni gym members. Our core programs are Big Leagues and the Sunday Squash Club - split into a beginner's club, then experienced players in the later timeslot. Our Uni Club for Victoria University students on Wednesday nights, Monday night Kwiksquash club Night, and coaching available through professional coaches. People can pay casually, buy a concession card, or have a no-contract weekly membership -something for every type of customer/member.

With about 400,000 gym members in NZ, this is a market that we have been in for about 24 years. Gym and squash are like salt and pepper- not the same but go well beside each other. And a great chance for us to promote squash to people who otherwise may not try it.

Cape Physio is a fantastic fit for a squash/gym club. We have had the physios here for over a decade now, and they are an integral part of Club Kelburn. A must-have part of our multi-use operation. A great chance for sharing customers/members.

We have had a pretty good year with retail, considering the competition we face from New Zealand and overseas. We continue to look for outstanding value from our wholesalers that will make us stand out from the crowd, and maximise sales. We get great support from our main wholesalers- Prince, Tecnifibre, Wilson, Asics, Head, Black Knight, and more recently Salming. Kashif Shuja has done a fantastic job in launching this new brand into the New Zealand market with constant promotion and is to be commended, not only for his promotion of his brand, but for his unceasing work in promoting squash. That's not taking anything away from the big boys who have supported us for nearly 25 years!

At time of writing we are still negotiating a lease which will open the door for some significant facility improvements. Our marketing centres around promoting to our members to get their family/friends to come join us. We are doing this daily through a range of channels - email, brochures, interior and exterior signage, flier drops at Victoria University (which continues to be a key market for us, both the 22,000 students, and the 3,000 employees).

Last word must go to my staff. Opening early, closing late, doing the business and giving love at the counter.



## NZ SQUASH HALL OF FAME

**Stephen Cunningham** | Chairman, New Zealand Hall of Fame Board



The NZ Squash Hall of Fame has successfully reached its tenth year and the existing board members, Doug Lawrie, Grant Smith, Tony Johnston, Jim O'Grady and Hugh Leabourn warmly welcomed Linda Kenny to the board. At this point, can I sincerely thank the board members for their commitment to the work we do throughout the year. I'd also like to acknowledge and welcome Jamie and the team at Squash New Zealand, we have really appreciated your ongoing support.

The criteria for the Hall of Fame membership is to be accorded to the "elite and genuine greats of the sport", who have been outstanding achievers and who have made a significant impact on the sport. Therefore, the highlight of the year was to announce Shelly Kitchen's induction to the Hall of Fame in June 2018. Shelly's impressive list of achievements dating all the way back to the NZ under 13 championships in 1991, made her induction unanimous from the Hall of Fame Board, the Squash NZ Board and the 2018 selection panel.

Shelly is the 29th inductee and a most deserving recipient and we welcome the opportunity to celebrate her elite success at the Squash NZ Awards in December 2018.

It has been a great year and it's certainly a privilege to work with my board members and other Hall of Fame members, to ensure we honour outstanding achievement in squash.



## NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE

**Bruce Davidson** | Chairman Board of Directors

The National Squash Centre has completed its 13th year of operation with a similar performance to recent years.

During the year the Trust (and Squash NZ) lost a key trustee with the death of Michael Sumpter who had been a trustee since inception. Michael will be missed by all who knew him as a tireless worker for squash in New Zealand and he was heavily involved in the initial set up of the Trust and the Centre. Michael was appointed as a Trustee by Squash Auckland and we have now been joined by Russell Clarke as a new trustee. Also, in April Jim O'Grady retired as Secretary for the Trust following his retirement from his role as CEO of Squash NZ. Jim provided excellent service to the Trust during his years as secretary and enabled a close relationship with Squash NZ.

Jim was replaced very briefly by Jamie Tong (Squash NZ CEO) and he in turn has been replaced by John Fletcher, the General Manager for Squash Auckland, who promises to be a very motivated and able secretary who will ensure a close working relationship with Squash Auckland.

The remaining Trustees, Susie Simcock, Margaret Cotter and Tim Marshall all continue as does Neven Barbour in his crucial role as Executive Director.

Our centre Manager, Robbie Yam, continues to do an excellent job and works hard to maximise court usage and income. The operation remains financially breakeven (excluding depreciation) with the income from our tenant, Subway, being very important in enabling continued investment in repairs and maintenance.

The changes within our partner Unitec continue and it may be some considerable time before we are able to settle our long-term future on the campus.

The prospects of the Squash NZ office and Squash Auckland office relocating to our site have diminished significantly in recent times, and although in our view it remains a very desirable outcome, for Squash NZ it seems unlikely to occur in the short term if at all.

The Centre remains a valuable asset for Squash NZ, Auckland Squash, Unitec and the local community and continues to operate confidently and in good spirit.



## TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL SUMPTER



management board including president and chairman as well as a key member in the purchase of the former John Reid Squash Centre in Wellington, by Squash New Zealand. Now known as Club Kelburn, the business has for the many years since continued as an integral financial investment for the sport.

New Zealand hosted the Men's World Championships in 1983 and this saw Michael in the diverse role of publicity manager as well as commentator, alongside the great Geoff Hunt, nightly on television for the fortnight of the championships. In 1987 when the Women's World Championships were held in Auckland, he acted as championship adjudicator on behalf of the World Squash Federation.

His reputation on the world stage was forged when he spent four years in the early seventies as international secretary in concert with kiwi chairman Murray Day OBE. Under Day's leadership they reshaped the global atlas for Squash into the modern era.

Trained as a lawyer and a long-time principal of the renowned Takapuna firm of Mahon and Sumpter, Michael used his skills to guide the Auckland and New Zealand squash bodies as their Honorary Solicitor throughout his career, right up to the time of his death. He also acted as a foundation trustee for Auckland Squash in the establishment, along with the national association, of the National Squash Centre situated at Unitec, again remaining on that board for the duration as a trustee.

Known for his prodigious memory, recall of sporting feats and statistics around the horse racing industry, he often left his wide circle of friends nonplussed. However, it was for his acerbic wit and ongoing display of genuine friendship that he will be forever remembered.

Well known and internationally respected squash administrator Michael Sumpter died early February 2018 in his 83rd year, following a period of ill health.

Michael devoted over 50 years to the game he loved, developing into a handy D grader after growing up playing cricket and enjoying a number of other sports in his youth.

Living in Takapuna, he became involved as a foundation member of the North Shore Squash Club and eventually President. This spurred him on to broadening his visionary skills for the game which, by then in the sixties and early seventies, was rapidly becoming one of the fastest growing sports in New Zealand and worldwide.

He turned his abilities to the greater Auckland squash scene including serving a term as President, before immersing himself in national activities for over four decades during which his fellow colleagues conferred life membership of Squash New Zealand on him in 1982.

Through this time Michael had a period on the national





## VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR



**Vicki Rae**  
Midlands District

Our volunteers give their time and experience year after year to keep our community engaged, develop players and keep events running smoothly. Their passion and commitment are testament to their love of the sport and the strength of our squash community. The Squash New Zealand Volunteer of the Year award recognises and honours that passion and commitment. This year, our well-deserving recipient is Vicki Rae from Midlands.

Vicki is Club President of Timaru Squash Club where she always goes the extra mile organising and co-ordinating tournaments and draws and even picking up a paintbrush to help with club maintenance! She has offered unlimited hours in running the Timaru Open squash tournament which attracted an impressive 120 entries from around the South Island. She organised junior funding to pay coaches to grow the game of squash for these up-and-coming players. She also runs pennant competitions, all while overseeing the running of Timaru Squash Club.

At a district level, Vicki represents Squash Midlands at the NZ Squash Presidents meeting, AGM and District Forum. In her role as Junior & Coaching Convenor for the Midlands District, Vicki has created a junior programme in Midlands, which without her vision and enthusiasm, would not have happened. She provides Midlands' junior players with every opportunity to improve their game and be competitive at a national level. She convenes the selection panel, organising and supervising groups of junior players to attend regional and national squash tournaments. She champions player development by ensuring they have access to High Performance coaching, running at least 3 development camps in the region, organising weekly squad training & fortnightly training for "Shining Stars" juniors and liaising regularly with Squash New Zealand to identify any opportunities for Squash Midlands junior players.

Vicki always makes herself available to players from both within her district and further afield and continually goes above and beyond to help them achieve their goals. Her influence extends to senior players too where she initiated, planned and organised senior squad training for the top players in the district.

On top of this, Vicki also grades new members to the district from a number of Midlands affiliated clubs which includes giving them training on the iSquash system. Vicki's bubbly personality and can-do attitude helps members feel welcome.

One of Vicki's key strengths is her ability to co-ordinate, organise and oversee tournaments. Vicki organised the Squash Midlands tournament calendar, liaising with the 16 member and outlying clubs in the district. She has co-ordinated and organised the Triangular inter-district tournament between Midlands, Otago and Central Otago liaising with and guiding the host club's committee through the expectations of this annual event. The Quadrangular inter-district tournament between Midlands, Otago, Canterbury and Southland which Vicki also organised was unfortunately cancelled due to adverse weather conditions resulting in road closures.

Congratulations Vicki, your contribution to squash at every level has not gone unnoticed and you are an integral and valued part of New Zealand's squash community.



## CLUB OF THE YEAR

### Tawa Squash Club

Our clubs provide the face of squash and the home of our community. The strategies they implement and programmes they offer can go a long way to growing the sport in New Zealand and Tawa Squash Club has done just that, growing their membership base by a huge 18% year on year to 336 members. They achieved this in part by fostering strong ties to their community engaging with local schools and businesses. St Francis Xavier School brought groups of their students to the club weekly with some children signing up to Tawa's Junior Club nights as a result of their school sessions. This successful partnership will continue next year.

Tawa offers a plethora of membership options including pay-to-play and off-peak memberships. These different types of memberships ensure that Tawa caters to several different player segments and makes playing as easy as possible.

2018 saw a big push to get more women playing at Tawa and the club doubled their goal of a 10% increase in new memberships. They did this by offering several social play and "have-a-go" opportunities. A new Women's Co-ordinator was introduced and a women's working group was set up to drive these initiatives. A calendar of female focused events was developed to include quarterly Ladies' Nights and women's Skills Sessions for beginners. The calendar includes at least one ladies' event per month. The club introduced the inaugural Tawa Women's Open which attracted and catered for women of all squash playing abilities from beginner to experienced. 15% of entrants were new to tournament play.

Tawa's new junior membership has experienced pleasing growth of 31% YOY. The club offers a junior programme called Tornadoes in partnership with Mana Squash as well as a Juniors Club Night on a Friday and the Small Nixs programme.

It was a big year of maintenance and club improvements for the club which saw all three courts sanded, a new front door and foyer repaint, new stair carpeting, new kitchen bench and storage and court lights being changed out to LED by the end of the year.

Another exciting development is the completion of Tawa's new digital scoring suite with all three courts now equipped with iPads and digital screens displaying game scores.

Tawa continues to use technology to improve their members' experience. An example of this is their booking system and have already moved to a new system with features which include a waitlist function which alerts players when a court becomes available for booking as well as the ability for players to use their app to turn court lights on. The imminent move to an upgraded version of the system will see tagless club entry, mobile booking, Google calendar integration and more accurate court booking and usage statistics.



Coaching continues to be an area of focus for Tawa. Both Nick Mita and Evan Williams were active this year in coaching individuals, groups and teams. Tawa hosted and promoted the Mita Squash Summer Fitness programme from November to March, Nick's version of Squash Fit which provides off-season fitness and was hugely popular.

Communication is key for Tawa Squash club and they ensure members are kept up to date with their regular member newsletter. They have also grown their Facebook following to over 430 people which is double their following a year ago. This, along with live streaming of hosted and away games where possible, keeps members in the loop and involved in their squash community.

Fostering high performers' player development is something that Tawa does well with Evan Williams achieving at a national level and performing on the international stage as well. This year was a big one for Evan who represented New Zealand for the first time at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, both individually and in the doubles event. He has played several times in Australian's tournaments in the months since the Games.

Debbie Dunbar was another solid performer for Tawa, achieving National Masters Championship in her age group. Debbie also led the first ever Tawa Women's team at the National Seniors Club Champions (Mitchell Cup). She is an advocate for Junior Squash and is a current NZ Squash Junior Selector.

The club also boasts district representatives across Junior, Senior and Masters categories as well as NZ Junior Development representatives. The club had good results in both the District Superchamps and were the Men's E-grade back-to-back district title winners.

The club's financials are in a healthy state with a steady stream of revenue achieved through membership fees, venue hireage, kitchen/bar takings, long-term and new sponsors to supplement income. Tracking their financials closely each month has enabled the club to allocate a \$2,500 budget for representative teams and players to apply for under a sponsorship programme. The club's detailed strategic plan was re-evaluated and updated this year. The plan provides a strong guide for Tawa and has seen their annual performance within 5% of the forecasted goal.

Tawa worked with Mana Squash Club to co-host the North Island Junior Nationals Age Group Championships with almost 200 juniors playing in the 4-day event. Feedback from players was overwhelmingly positive and it was a great example of clubs collaborating to deliver squash to the community.

Tawa gave back to the community through their 24 hour squash-a-thon in December 2017 to raise awareness and funds for the NZ Women's Refuge. This initiative was a true member-driven initiative and saw over 40 people from across 7 clubs across the district participate. Over \$2,000 was raised in the 24 hour period along with a car full of Christmas presents and food for the Women's Refuge. Many members commented on how proud they were to take part in supporting such a worthy cause.

Tawa won both the 2017 Wellington Squash Club of the Year and 2018 Wellington Sports Club of the Year and they can now add Squash New Zealand 2018 Club of the Year to their accolades. They credit both their Club Management Committee and their proud membership base for their success. The club is never short on volunteers and has an active President who is well-respected within the club.

Squash New Zealand congratulates Tawa Squash Club on a very successful year and their worthy title of 2018 Club of the Year.



# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC) CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

YEAR ENDED 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2018

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>INCOME</b>			
<b>Levies &amp; Subscriptions</b>			
Affiliation Levies	10	459,867	455,394
Associate Memberships		6,464	7,034
<b>Total Levies &amp; Subscriptions</b>		<b>466,331</b>	<b>462,428</b>
<b>Public Sector Grants</b>			
Sport NZ (Community)		100,000	-
HP Sport NZ (High Performance)		240,462	365,405
<b>Total Public Sector Grants</b>		<b>340,462</b>	<b>365,405</b>
Grants		43,186	127,633
Partnerships		29,734	-
Trading Income		29,175	-
<b>Total Grants, Sponsorships &amp; Trading Income</b>		<b>102,095</b>	<b>127,633</b>
<b>Investment Income</b>			
Club Kelburn Net Surplus	11	85,477	84,793
Interest		21,779	20,211
<b>Total Investment Income</b>		<b>107,256</b>	<b>105,004</b>
Programme Recoveries		77,519	-
National Team Recoveries		30,674	-
Coaching Recoveries		5,633	-
Sundry Income		5,933	-
<b>Total Recoveries &amp; Sundry Income</b>		<b>119,759</b>	<b>131,713</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>1,135,903</b>	<b>1,192,183</b>

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## NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC) CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

YEAR ENDED 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
<b>Management &amp; Operations</b>			
Governance		53,061	49,380
SNZ Team Remuneration	14 (a)	365,590	331,706
Office Expenses		58,017	35,576
Professional Fees	14 (b)	32,591	7,230
Staff Expenses		26,179	13,578
<b>Total Management &amp; Operations</b>		<b>535,438</b>	<b>437,470</b>
Special Projects	14 (c)	70,555	38,308
Promotion & Marketing		39,275	4,114
Coaching & Development		37,102	59,147
Technology		60,282	46,613
National Events		65,943	67,328
National Teams		248,392	-
High Performance Programme		292,206	493,609
<b>Total Expenditure before Depreciation</b>		<b>1,349,193</b>	<b>1,146,589</b>
Provision for Doubtful Debts		(2,900)	(4,600)
Depreciation		19,649	22,283
Unrealised Exchange (Gain) / Loss	1	(86)	(124)
(Gain) / Loss on Disposal of Assets		2,624	2,083
Recovered Depreciation		(55,899)	-
<b>Total Expenditure Including Depreciation</b>		<b>1,312,581</b>	<b>1,166,231</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</b>		<b>(176,678)</b>	<b>25,952</b>

## NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC) CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF MOVEMENT IN EQUITY

YEAR ENDED 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,274,972	1,249,020
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		(176,678)	25,952
<b>TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>		<b>1,098,294</b>	<b>1,274,972</b>

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**NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)**  
**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

AS AT 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,274,972	1,249,020
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		(176,678)	25,952
<b>TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>		<b>1,098,294</b>	<b>1,274,972</b>
<b>Represented By:</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash on Hand		123	160
Current Accounts		453,923	127,126
On Call Accounts		287,142	461,514
Term Deposits		681,464	653,929
Accounts Receivable	3	73,929	68,964
Inventory on Hand	2	76,666	99,723
Loans to Clubs	6	-	8,650
Payments in Advance	4	20,509	34,248
Sundry Accruals	8	519	-
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>1,594,275</b>	<b>1,454,314</b>
<b>Investments</b>			
Loans to National Squash Centre	5	-	-
<b>Total Investments</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Non-current Assets</b>			
Fixed Assets	7	110,875	138,340
<b>Total Non-current Assets</b>		<b>110,875</b>	<b>138,340</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>1,705,150</b>	<b>1,592,654</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable		213,260	130,452
GST Payable		4,092	10,137
Sundry Accruals	8	-	63,119
Income in Advance	9	389,504	113,974
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>606,856</b>	<b>317,682</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>606,856</b>	<b>317,682</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>1,098,294</b>	<b>1,274,972</b>

For and on behalf of the Board:

Greg McKeown  
Chairperson



Jamie Tong  
CEO



16 November 2018

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**New Zealand Squash (INC)**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS**

for the year ended 30 September 2018

**1 - Accounting Policies**

**Statement of Accounting Policies**

**Reporting Entity**

New Zealand Squash (Inc) is the New Zealand national sporting organisation responsible for the control, advancement and regulation of the game of squash throughout New Zealand. New Zealand Squash (Inc) is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

**Basis of Preparation**

The Association has prepared special purpose financial statements primarily for the members. It is considered by the Executive Committee to be an appropriate format on which to prepare the Association's financial statements for the year ended 30 September 2018.

**Measurement Base**

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed. Accrual accounting is used to match income and expenditure.

**Specific Accounting Policies**

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and of financial position have been applied:

**Operating Leases**

Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are recognised in the determination of operating profit in equal instalments over the term of the lease (refer Note 12).

**Inventory**

Inventory for New Zealand Squash has been valued at average cost or cost. Club Kelburn inventory is valued on a weighted average basis.

**Goods & Services Tax**

The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis. Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable are stated inclusive of GST.

**Income Tax**

New Zealand Squash Inc is exempt for Income Tax as an amateur sports club, under Income Tax Act 2007, No 97, s CW 46.

**Fixed Assets**

All fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation to date.

**Depreciation**

Depreciation is calculated on a diminishing value basis or straight-line method on all properties. Some plant and equipment are provided at rates that will write-off the cost of the assets to their estimated residual values over their useful lives. The associated depreciation rates for each class of assets are as follows:

Motor Vehicles	20.0% - 30.0%
Office Equipment	10.0% - 50.0%
Plant, Equipment & Fittings	9.0% - 60.0%
Computer Software	10.0% - 50.0%
Sports Equipment	10.0% - 80.4%
Trophies	0.0%

**Investments**

Investments are loans advanced to clubs for renovations and development and are stated at cost less any provisions or write-offs (refer Note 5).



## Foreign Currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the New Zealand rate of exchange at the date of the transaction.

At balance date foreign monetary assets and liabilities are translated at the closing rate, and exchange variations arising from these transactions are included in the statement of financial performance as operating items.

## Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Association and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

### 1. Affiliation levies

New Zealand Squash (Inc) receives levies from affiliated clubs throughout New Zealand. Revenue is recognised annually in the period they are due.

### 2. Grants and other similar revenue

Grant revenue includes grants given by other charitable organisations, philanthropic organisations and businesses. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant has been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to income as the conditions are fulfilled.

Sponsorship revenue is recognised upon receipt, for the term of the contract.

### 3. Interest revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues.

### 4. Club Kelburn membership fees

Membership fees are recognised as revenue upon receipt, at the start of membership. There is no ability for a member to seek a refund of fees, unless there is an exceptional circumstance.

## Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in previous years.

## 2 - Inventory Commitments

Some inventories are pledged as security for liabilities. Inventory is subject to retention of title clauses.

## 3 – Accounts Receivable

	2018	2017
Accounts Receivable	73,929	71,864
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	-	(2,900)
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>73,929</b>	<b>68,964</b>

## 4 – Payments In Advance

	2018	2017
ACC Levy	999	1,153
Computer Expenses	2,000	2,000
Insurance	1,754	19,823
Rent	4,345	-
Travel Expenses	-	3,996
WSF AGM 2017 Expenses	4,466	-
World Mens Champs	-	7,276
WSF Youth Olympics	6,945	-
<b>Total Payments in Advance</b>	<b>20,509</b>	<b>34,248</b>

## 5 – Investments

	2018	2017
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(293,073)	(293,073)

### National Squash Centre Charitable Trust

Advancement Date :	31 October 2001
Terms :	Original Term Five Years increased to 17 Years
Repayment Date :	Original Date of Repayment 31 October 2006 extended to 20 October 2023
Interest Rate :	0.0% per annum
Security :	Unsecured

New Zealand Squash views the above loan of \$293,073 as a strategic investment in the long term future development of squash. The Board has extended the repayment date of this loan to October 2023.

No interest has been charged since the inception of the advance.

A provision for doubtful debts has been made to write this investment off over 10 years.

## 6 – Loans To Clubs

	2018	2017
Squash Canterbury Incorporated	-	8,650

Advancement Date :	1 April 2016
Original Amount :	\$25,000
Terms :	Two Years
Repayment Date :	31 Mar 2018
Interest Rate :	0.0% per annum
Security :	Unsecured

This loan was repaid on 30 April 2018.

## 7 – Fixed Asset & Depreciation Schedule

Description	Cost	Opening Book Value	Additions / (Disposals)	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Trophies	500	500	-	-	-	500
Motor Vehicles	33,425	6,219	(32,765)	1,185	-	660
Plant, Equip & Fittings	254,812	24,033	(41,899)	4,880	187,277	25,636
Computer Software	184,010	59,384	-	17,431	140,605	43,405
Sports Equipment	215,119	29,864	507	8,092	192,551	23,075
Buildings	771,399	-	(120,997)	-	650,402	-
Leasehold Improvements	293,769	18,340	-	742	276,170	17,599
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,753,034</b>	<b>138,340</b>	<b>(195,154)</b>	<b>32,330</b>	<b>1,447,005</b>	<b>110,875</b>

## 8 - Sundry Accruals

	2018	2017
Holiday Pay Accrued	(519)	63,119
<b>Total Sundry Accruals</b>	<b>(519)</b>	<b>63,119</b>



## 9 - Income In Advance

	2018	2017
Sport NZ and HPSNZ	56,000	82,961
Other Grants	333,504	3,634
Sponsorship	-	18,333
Affiliation Levies	-	9,046
Debtor Credit Balances	-	-
<b>Total Income in Advance</b>	<b>389,504</b>	<b>113,974</b>

## 10 - Levies & Subscriptions

Affiliation levy income for the 2018 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$26.20, Grading List Levy of \$12.50 per senior and \$5.30 per junior, plus GST, as proposed at the 2017 AGM.

## 11 - Club Kelburn

Club Kelburn is a court, gym and retail equipment facility owned by New Zealand Squash Inc. Its financial accounts are included as part of New Zealand Squash Inc.

The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Club Kelburn for the year ended 30 September 2018.

INCOME	2018	2017
Operating Income	548,033	545,537
Sponsorship & Promotion	2,650	2,800
Interest Received	4,135	4,282
Recoveries	43,690	43,690
Other Income	1,062	1,904
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>599,570</b>	<b>598,213</b>
<b>Less : Expenditure</b>		
Cost of Sales	91,964	90,961
Bank Fees	3,229	2,995
Depreciation	11,743	16,597
Insurance	20,639	17,869
Management & Sundry	270,316	267,859
Power & Utilities	30,733	31,071
Rent	45,337	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	10,956	11,711
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>484,917</b>	<b>484,400</b>
<b>Net Surplus</b>	<b>114,653</b>	<b>113,813</b>
Dunlop Net Surplus	29,176	29,020
Club Kelburn Net Surplus	85,477	84,793
<b>Net Surplus</b>	<b>114,653</b>	<b>113,813</b>

## 12 - Capital & Lease Commitments

### Capital Commitments

New Zealand Squash has agreed to purchase 6 squash courts from Council Facilities Trust for \$300,000 in November 2018. The funding for this was made available from a grant from the Pelorus Trust which is currently in Income In Advance.

### Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

Photocopier – NZ Squash	2018	2017
Current	8,388	6,178
Non-current	-	5,972
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,388</b>	<b>12,150</b>

A new lease commenced in August 2015. The term of the operating lease is 49 months and expires 31 July 2019.

Motor Vehicle – NZ Squash	2018	2017
Current	8,351	-
Non-current	18,791	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,142</b>	<b>0</b>

A new lease commenced in April 2018. The term of the operating lease is 45 months.

Premises – NZ Squash	2018	2017
Current	11,200	-
Non-current	18,667	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>29,867</b>	<b>0</b>

A new lease commenced in May 2018. The term of the lease is three years, with three rights of renewal of three years each.

Eftpos – Club Kelburn	2018	2017
Current	552	599
Non-current	-	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>552</b>	<b>699</b>

A new lease commenced in October 2018. The term of the operating lease is 12 months and expires September 2019.

Client Management Software – Club Kelburn	2018	2017
Current	1,295	1,110
Non-current	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,295</b>	<b>1,110</b>

A new lease commenced in April 2018. The term of the operating lease is 12 months and automatically renews for one year, unless written notice not to renew is submitted by either party, at least one month prior to the expiry of the current term.

## 13 - Contingent Liabilities

New Zealand Squash (Inc) had no contingent liabilities as at 30 September 2018.

## 14 - Additional Information

Additional information for the year ended 30 September 2018:

- SNZ Team Remuneration now includes all staff payments whether they are an employee or contractor.
- Professional Fees contain Audit, Accounting, Legal and Recruitment fees.
- Special Projects includes \$60,000 donation towards facility developments at Fraser Park Sportville and Christchurch Squash Clubs.



# INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

## To the Members of New Zealand Squash Incorporated

### Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 September 2018, and the consolidated statements of financial performance and movements in equity for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying financial statements are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies in Note 1.

### Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with organisations of similar nature, control over income in Club Kelburn prior to it being recorded is limited, and no practical audit procedures exist to determine the effect of this limited control.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report section of our report. We are independent of New Zealand Squash Incorporated in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, New Zealand Squash Incorporated.

### Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements have been prepared for the members. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

### Restriction on Responsibility

This report is made solely to the members, as a body, in accordance with specify source of a constitution of New Zealand Squash Incorporated. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

## New Zealand Squash Incorporated Board Responsibility For The Financial Statements

The board are responsible on behalf of the entity for determining that the Special Purpose framework adopted is acceptable in New Zealand Squash Incorporated's circumstances, the preparation of financial statements, and for such internal control as the board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the board are responsible on behalf of the entity for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the board either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

## Auditor's Responsibilities

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

We communicate with the board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



17 November 2018  
McGregor Bailey

**Ponsonby, Auckland**



# MEMBERSHIP RETURNS

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Northland</b>							
Bream Bay Squash Club			Nil return				
Dargaville Squash Club	11	3	9	4	27	27	0
Kerikeri Squash Club	3	1	0	0	4	4	0
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	46	23	17	10	96	83	13
Manaia Squash Club	41	19	24	14	98	83	15
Mangakahia Squash Club	38	16	6	6	66	50	16
Maungaturoto Squash Club	22	15	12	10	59	46	13
Mid-Western Squash Club	14	10	7	2	33	33	0
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash Club	14	6	3	0	23	12	11
Whangarei Squash Club	70	29	30	16	145	119	26
Wellsford Squash Club	47	21	37	19	124	103	21
Waipu Squash Club			Nil return				
<b>Total</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>675</b>	<b>560</b>	<b>115</b>

<b>Auckland</b>							
Auckland Squash Centre	107	14	3	0	124	9	115
Browns Bay Squash Club	77	35	22	4	138	119	19
Belmont Park Rackets Club	95	109	129	112	445	92	353
Devonport Squash Club	43	20	19	8	90	31	59
Harcourts Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club	184	54	37	10	285	182	103
Franklin Squash Club	116	40	21	9	186	135	51
Herne Bay/Ponsonby Squash Club	120	17	26	3	166	102	64
Henderson Squash Club	129	67	34	28	258	154	104
Howick Squash Club	103	14	36	8	161	107	54
Kumeu Squash Club	21	7	5	2	35	35	0
Maramarua Squash Club	12	8	1	0	21	21	0
Manurewa Squash Club	64	54	8	8	134	91	43
North Shore Squash Club	249	79	77	31	436	211	225
Onewhero Squash Club	10	10	2	0	22	20	2
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	80	40	23	16	159	73	86
Panmure Squash Club	163	35	27	12	237	88	149
Red Beach Squash Club	45	6	23	17	91	56	35
Remuera Rackets Club	212	62	36	14	324	249	75
Royal Oak Racquets Club	236	85	34	20	375	171	204
Beach Haven (Shepherds Park)	54	18	15	4	91	42	49
Auckland Secondary Schools	1	1	16	3	21	20	1
Silverdale Squash Club	53	27	25	12	117	90	27
Te Papapa Squash Club	41	6	4	0	51	25	26
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	95	28	10	6	139	82	57
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	14	7	3	2	26	17	9
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	27	22	35	13	97	61	36
Squash XL	8	2	13	4	27	26	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2359</b>	<b>867</b>	<b>684</b>	<b>346</b>	<b>4256</b>	<b>2309</b>	<b>1947</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Waikato</b>							
Aria Squash Club	8	12	7	2	29	28	1
Cambridge Racquets Club	100	42	30	7	179	161	18
Frankton Squash Club	22	5	0	0	27	1	26
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	151	55	15	15	236	163	73
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	16	16	10	2	44	42	2
Huntly Squash Club	16	6	10	9	41	25	16
Lugton Park Squash Club	90	51	31	21	193	136	57
Leamington Rugby & Squash Club	58	38	4	1	101	59	42
Mercury Bay Squash Club	14	12	2	1	29	29	0
United Matamata Squash Club	70	27	21	4	122	88	34
Morrinsville Squash Club	52	29	37	15	133	71	62
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	16	3	1	0	20	16	4
Otorohanga Squash Club	17	21	2	0	40	35	5
Paeroa Squash Club	18	9	1	0	28	26	2
Ruakura Squash Club	69	31	3	4	107	67	40
Te Aroha Squash Club	27	12	0	0	39	33	6
Thames Squash Club	46	28	11	13	98	61	37
Te Kuiti Squash Club	17	22	8	0	47	46	1
Taumarunui Squash Club	23	28	9	4	64	55	9
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	24	20	3	1	48	47	1
Te Rapa Squash Club	29	25	5	6	65	63	2
Te Awamutu Squash Club	85	63	42	25	215	128	87
Waihi Squash Club	17	14	1	0	32	14	18
Whangamata Squash Club	47	39	19	7	112	10	102
Waikato Hospital Squash Club	20	15	1	0	36	23	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>1052</b>	<b>623</b>	<b>273</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>2085</b>	<b>1427</b>	<b>658</b>

<b>Bay of Plenty</b>							
Edgecumbe Squash Club	40	31	16	8	95	80	15
Geyser City Squash Club	104	56	28	20	208	118	90
Galatea Social Squash Club	21	13	2	0	36	35	1
Katikati Squash Club	41	28	17	19	105	73	32
Lakes High Squash Club	23	12	4	4	43	32	11
Marist Squash Club	26	15	1	0	42	17	25
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	82	32	34	10	158	115	43
Putaruru Squash Club	13	15	4	1	33	27	6
Reporoa Squash Club	16	16	13	5	50	41	9
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	180	122	107	46	455	281	174
Taneatua Squash Club	13	29	6	0	48	48	0
Tokoroa Squash Club			Nil return				
Te Puke Squash Club	68	51	42	21	182	124	58
Taupo Squash Club	84	38	17	18	157	64	93
Whakatane Squash Club	75	36	45	11	167	86	81
Waikite Valley Squash Club	20	16	7	11	54	31	23
<b>Total</b>	<b>806</b>	<b>510</b>	<b>343</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>1833</b>	<b>1172</b>	<b>661</b>



Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Eastern</b>							
Surf City Squash Club	24	8	5	3	40	19	21
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	88	33	34	15	170	126	44
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	69	18	8	7	102	82	20
Havelock North Squash Club	99	30	22	19	170	146	24
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	40	19	1	2	62	62	0
Gisborne High School Old Boys Squash Club	5	2	1	1	9	9	0
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	23	11	1	1	36	34	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>348</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>478</b>	<b>111</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Central</b>							
Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	29	24	14	6	73	18	55
Dannevirke Squash Club	22	11	3	0	36	31	5
Eltham Squash Club	21	9	3	1	34	13	21
Feilding Squash Club	40	5	5	2	52	39	13
Foxton Squash Club	14	7	1	2	24	12	12
Hunterville Squash Club	14	2	2	0	18	18	0
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	55	23	14	8	100	68	32
Inglewood Squash Club	44	23	14	9	90	39	51
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	163	94	60	19	336	181	155
Levin Squash Club	35	20	2	1	58	33	25
Ohakune Squash Club	62	55	42	48	207	130	77
Ohakea Squash Club	23	6	0	0	29	29	0
Okato Squash Club	42	31	21	9	103	46	57
Patea Squash Club				Nil return			
SquashGym Palmerston North	189	61	28	20	298	138	160
Rivercity Squash Club	39	31	6	4	80	63	17
Rangitikei Squash Club	42	23	9	6	80	54	26
Stratford Squash Club	22	11	16	5	54	40	14
Central Secondary Schools	0	1	15	17	33	33	0
Taihape Squash Club	54	35	11	4	104	60	44
Tararua Squash Club	50	36	19	15	120	95	25
Whanganui Squash Club	72	31	29	5	137	99	38
Waitara Squash Club	27	20	10	7	64	49	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>1059</b>	<b>559</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>2130</b>	<b>1288</b>	<b>842</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Wellington</b>							
Club Kelburn	7	0	1	0	8	7	1
Fraser Park Squash Club	48	20	0	0	68	42	26
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	69	28	10	0	107	69	38
Kapiti Squash Club	74	31	22	8	135	96	39
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	82	21	21	3	127	98	29
Mana Squash Rackets Club	89	32	34	13	168	104	64
Mitchell Park Squash Club	107	26	19	20	172	109	63
Masterton Squash Club	57	21	8	4	90	55	35
Martinborough Squash Club	45	35	20	20	120	100	20
Otaki Sports Club	9	2	2	0	13	12	1
Red Star Squash Club	58	22	16	14	110	104	6
Tawa Squash Club	137	73	55	40	305	156	149
The Thorndon Club	52	19	7	2	80	78	2
Squash @ Upper Hutt	53	14	15	8	90	56	34
Wainuiomata Squash Club	31	11	3	3	48	36	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>918</b>	<b>355</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>1641</b>	<b>1122</b>	<b>519</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Canterbury</b>							
Amberley Squash Club	11	6	1	1	19	19	0
Burnside Squash Club	117	62	22	12	213	137	76
Christchurch Squash Club	122	38	34	11	204	125	79
Christchurch Football Squash Club	113	53	33	16	215	151	64
Cashmere Squash Club	297	78	11	2	388	60	328
Greymouth Squash Club	44	13	10	9	76	76	0
Hoon Hay Squash Club	30	8	9	3	50	36	14
Hokitika Squash Club	15	3	1	0	19	17	2
Kaikoura Squash Club	26	13	8	5	52	51	1
Lincoln Squash Club	10	8	3	0	21	21	0
Linwood Squash Club	26	15	0	0	41	37	4
Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club	35	19	25	7	86	74	12
Malvern Squash Club	28	1	11	3	43	40	3
Motueka Squash Club	24	11	7	5	47	21	26
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	26	14	7	2	49	29	20
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	51	21	18	6	96	82	14
Nelson Squash Club	48	21	9	1	79	38	41
Oxford Squash Club	12	11	3	2	28	26	2
Rangiora Squash Club	59	16	3	1	79	54	25
Richmond Workingmen's Squash Club	11	1	0	0	12	12	0
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	43	10	0	0	54	41	13
Canterbury Secondary Schools	0	2	1	0	3	1	2
Squashways Canterbury	24	0	2	0	26	21	5
Takaka Squash Club	41	26	31	13	111	48	63
Waimea Squash Club	59	18	15	4	96	68	28
Westport Squash Club	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1275</b>	<b>468</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>2110</b>	<b>1288</b>	<b>822</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Midlands</b>							
Ashburton Squash Club	65	14	14	3	96	81	15
Ashburton Celtic Squash Club	38	13	1	1	53	51	2
Collegiate Squash Club	42	7	0	0	49	49	0
Geraldine Squash Club	25	14	0	0	39	37	2
Hinds Squash Rackets Club				Nil return			
Mayfield & District Squash Club	30	3	0	0	33	30	3
MacKenzie Squash Club	22	1	0	0	23	23	0
Methven Squash Club	66	28	4	2	100	96	4
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	10	2	2	3	17	17	0
Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club	50	21	9	4	84	76	8
Pleasant Point Squash Club	38	10	14	5	67	67	0
Rakaia Squash Club	51	12	3	0	66	51	15
Timaru Squash Club	63	21	12	2	98	82	16
Temuka Squash Club	37	13	8	2	60	60	0
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club				Nil return			
Waimate Squash Club	26	20	3	4	53	53	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>838</b>	<b>773</b>	<b>65</b>



## 2019 EVENTS CALENDAR

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Otago</b>							
Alexandra Squash Club	40	22	7	5	74	72	2
Clutha Squash Club	19	17	0	0	36	36	0
Cromwell Squash Club	67	36	9	4	116	116	0
Maniototo Squash Club	15	21	1	0	37	36	1
Otago Squash Club	76	35	11	3	125	95	30
Omakau Squash Club	12	8	0	2	22	22	0
Otago University Squash Club	38	24	7	4	73	70	3
Palmerston Squash Racquets Club	18	10	0	0	28	27	1
Pirates Squash Club	66	10	7	7	90	66	24
Queenstown Squash Club	38	8	1	0	46	40	6
Otago Secondary Schools	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Sunnyvale Squash Club	52	27	2	4	85	72	13
Squash Taieri	64	23	25	4	116	96	20
Wanaka Squash Club	61	20	8	3	92	90	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>566</b>	<b>261</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>941</b>	<b>838</b>	<b>103</b>
<b>Southland</b>							
Balfour Squash Club	23	18	1	0	42	42	0
Clinton Community Squash Club	17	17	1	0	35	33	2
Central Southland Squash Club	42	36	9	6	93	66	27
Dipton Squash Club	14	0	0	0	14	7	7
Fiordland Squash Club	36	17	4	1	58	56	2
Gore Town & Country Squash Club	39	46	20	18	123	93	30
Makarewa Squash Club	45	29	22	10	106	96	10
Mossburn Squash Club	9	11	1	3	24	24	0
Nightcaps Squash Club	13	20	7	6	46	43	3
Otautau Squash Club	19	26	8	0	53	53	0
Riversdale Squash Club	11	10	1	1	23	22	1
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	16	15	4	1	36	36	0
Squash City Invercargill	125	51	15	10	201	157	44
Stadium Southland Squash Club	2	1	52	27	82	1	81
Tapanui Squash Club	25	16	0	0	41	41	0
Waiau Squash Club	13	15	0	0	28	28	0
Wyndham Squash Club	8	5	2	0	15	14	1
Waikaia Squash Rackets Club				Nil return			
Waikaka Squash Club	10	18	0	0	28	26	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>467</b>	<b>351</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>1048</b>	<b>838</b>	<b>210</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9719</b>	<b>4437</b>	<b>2633</b>	<b>1357</b>	<b>18146</b>	<b>12093</b>	<b>6053</b>

DATE	EVENT	HOST DISTRICT
1-3 March	<b>Auckland Open</b>	Auckland
15-16 March	<b>NZ Doubles</b>	Auckland
11-12 April	<b>Executive Travel Junior Trans Tasman</b>	Auckland
13-16 April	<b>Oceania Juniors</b>	Auckland
18-21 April	<b>AUS Junior Open</b>	
26-28 April	<b>AON NZ Junior Open</b>	Bay of Plenty
10-12 May	<b>Waikato Open</b>	Waikato
10-12 May	<b>ILT Southland Open</b>	Southland
17-19 May	<b>Otago District Open</b>	Otago
24-26 May	<b>BOP Open</b>	Bay of Plenty
31-2 June	<b>Cousins Shield &amp; Mitchell Cup</b>	Central
14-16 June	<b>Northland Open</b>	Northland
17-21 June	<b>WSF World Doubles</b>	Gold Coast
21-23 June	<b>Canterbury Open</b>	Canterbury
21-23 June	<b>Eastern Open</b>	Eastern
28-30 June	<b>Midlands District Open</b>	Midlands
5-7 July	<b>Wellington Open</b>	Wellington
6-7 July	<b>North Island Age Groups</b>	Eastern
13-14 July	<b>South Island Age Groups</b>	Canterbury
18-21 July	<b>NZ Nationals</b>	Auckland
27-28 July	<b>SuperChamps District Eliminations</b>	All Districts
30-4 August	<b>WSF World Juniors Individuals</b>	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
2-4 August	<b>New Zealand Secondary Schools</b>	Devoy Squash and Fitness
3-4 August	<b>AD Long Cup</b>	Central
5-9 August	<b>WSF Women Junior Teams</b>	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
30-1 September	<b>NZ Senior Teams</b>	Canterbury
2-6 September	<b>Australia Masters</b>	
9-12 September	<b>Australia Masters Teams</b>	
9-12 September	<b>AIMS Games</b>	Tauranga
25-28 September	<b>SuperChamps National Finals</b>	Various Districts
3-6 October	<b>NZ Junior Nationals</b>	Auckland
7-9 October	<b>NZ Junior Teams</b>	Auckland
12-13 October	<b>Trans Tasman Masters</b>	
18-20 October	<b>NZ Masters Individual</b>	Midlands
18-20 October	<b>National Champion of Champion Finals</b>	Ohakune Squash Club
21-22 October	<b>NZ Masters Teams</b>	Midlands
15-21 December	<b>WSF Men's World Teams</b>	Washington, USA





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