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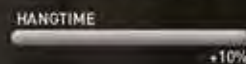
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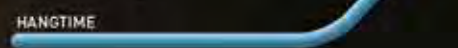
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New Zealand Masters - Inter-District Teams Champions Auckland

HONOURS BOARD 2015 – 2016

Personality Of The Year

Paul Coll

Chairman's Award

World Doubles Team

Volunteer Of The Year

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Club Of The Year

Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club

Most Improved Senior Players

Female Emma Millar Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre

Male Zac Millar Lugton Park

Most Improved Junior Players

Female Rhiarne Taiapa Hastings Tennis & Squash Club

Male Tyler Ranger Heme Bay / Ponsonby Rackets Club

Best District Overall – Juniors Teams Event Gifford Cup

Auckland

Derek Cook Memorial Trophy For Refereeing

Jackie Hamilton (Cromwell)

New Coach Of The Year

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Club & School Coach Of The Year

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New Zealand National Men's Squash Champion

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New Zealand National Women's Squash Champion

Megan Craig Marlborough Squash Rackets Club

New Zealand Senior Inter-District Teams Championship

Women Central
Men Canterbury

New Zealand Junior Men's Open Squash Champion

Jamie Oakley Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre

New Zealand Junior Women's Open Squash Champion

Abbie Palmer North Shore

New Zealand Junior Inter-District Teams Championship

Men Auckland
Women Auckland

New Zealand Masters Championship

35+ Men Sam Atkins Thorndon
Women Shelley Kitchen Henderson

40+ Men Dave Gardiner Queenstown
Women Nadine Cull Taumarunui

45+ Men Scott Gardiner Burnside
Women Amanda Kennedy North Shore

50+ Men Grant Craig Marlborough
Women Vicki Beker Taupo

55+ Men Mark Waldin North Shore
Women Karen Walton Christchurch

60+ Men Wayne Seebeck Christchurch
Women Freda Walker Christchurch Football

65+ Men Trevor Colyer Riverton
Women Dianna Bennett Devonport

70+ Men Graeme Richardson Remuera
Women Bev Bosenburg Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis

75+ Men Barry Gardiner Burnside

Rob Roche Trophy For Meritorious Service To Masters Squash

Ian Gunthorp Remuera

New Zealand Masters Inter-District Team Championship

Auckland

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

The events and achievements of the past year and acknowledgments are well covered on the following pages. Our players, coaches, selectors, referees, volunteers, boards and administrators have plenty to be proud of. Thanks to all including the Squash New Zealand Board and Jim and the team for their work for the game.

I'd like to use this opportunity to describe the general thinking behind current planning and direction, in particular for the forthcoming year.

This has been the first year of our six-year strategic plan, 'Squash on the Move'. The plan includes our vision 'Squash – Growing at Grassroots and Going for Gold' which embraces New Zealanders enjoying leisure and competitive squash at their clubs right through to developing world champions.

With the help of districts, we have developed actions to achieve five strategic outcomes - Participation Growth, International Success, Welcoming Facilities, Financial Health, and Unified Delivery. The first two outcomes are the primary ones, the latter three are important because they support Participation Growth and International Success.

At a strategic level the plan is for our whole sport. It provides the opportunity for Squash New Zealand, districts and clubs to unite behind a single plan to deliver squash nationwide. How we do this operationally requires some more work and I'll touch on that further below.

We are currently adapting to a Sport New Zealand \$120,000 annual funding reduction which will have its full effect the year after next. While there is a significant reported trading surplus this year, the effect of the funding reduction and implementing new initiatives will mean, *ceteris paribus*, trading deficits for the next two years. The results will to some extent balance out.

We will of course continue to develop our relationship with state sector and all other major funders and at the same time seek new commercial partnerships. AON, Executive Travel and BLK are leading examples.

The Board was keen, this past season, to get the glass court out of its storage container, and the PSA event in Tauranga provided an excellent opportunity. Combined with livestreaming, the tournament was 'up a notch' and the feedback was great. Our international players play on glass courts, and they and our aspiring juniors need more opportunities to compete on a glass court in New Zealand. Having the glass court up more is a high performance priority and also a promotional opportunity.

The proposed Squash Foundation is a superb initiative and Squash New Zealand is providing budget to get it off the ground. It will provide a vehicle for donors and benefactors to support squash for the long-term.

Squash New Zealand's purpose is to lead, develop and promote squash in New Zealand, and to work with districts and clubs to deliver and grow the game at all levels.

Having adopted 'Squash on the Move', the next step toward Unified Delivery in my view is to essentially fully align Squash New Zealand's and the 11 districts annual plans to provide the best chance of achieving our strategic outcomes. Inevitably that will require working more closely on how we use our budgets – in broad terms Squash New Zealand's \$1.2 million, and the districts combined \$1.4 million.

'Going for Gold' and 'International Success' requires a high performance programme which spans age groups and provides pathways, and that is the responsibility of the national body. Squash New Zealand is injecting some 'oomph' into this with the upcoming appointment of a High

Performance Manager. Our aim is to have the glass court up more and linked with that will be elevated promotional efforts which in turn will be connected to partner programmes. We will deliver national events, continue improving iSquash and by this time next year we'll all be using a new mobile iSquash app. Plus we will be actively staying in touch with past players by maintaining a database that is potentially three times bigger than today's iSquash membership.

'Growing at Grassroots' and 'Participation Growth' will happen mostly where the courts are ... in clubs. Besides organising regional tournaments and interclub, this is where districts can play a significant role in delivering on participation growth. In my view this is about districts helping clubs on a club-by-club basis. Senior and junior players rocking up to their local club and enjoying squash is where it starts. Simple participation programmes and monthly promotion of clubs in their local communities need not be expensive but are the building blocks for participation growth and increased membership. A target for next season of 10 new players per club, on average, would be a step in the right direction. Increasing membership means more opportunities to play against more people and also improves club finances.

Congratulations to all national, senior and junior champions, winners of the five PSA tournaments, and in particular to those who succeeded on the international stage ... a World Junior Men's Team top 8 position, Ellie Epke's World Junior Women's top 8 result, two Doubles gold medals and one bronze from Darwin and individual ranking improvements have contributed to a successful year on court.

Paul Coll's 'out of this world' rally against James Willstrop in March and Joelle King's on-track Hong Kong International win in May were, for different reasons, both remarkable. Joelle and Paul are great New Zealand representatives and are exemplars for our younger aspiring players.



Cousins Shield - Semi Finals - Brent Lewis North Shore (Left) vs Chris Lloyd Herne Bay (Right)

Next year we are hosting the World Junior Championships in Tauranga (July 19-28) and Auckland is hosting the World Masters Games (April 21-30), North Shore is the squash venue. I've deliberately included the dates so that you might circle them in your diary now – player or spectator, both will be great events to attend.

Finally, if you have a good idea for our sport please contact a Board member or the Squash New Zealand office. Our doors and minds are open.

Greg McKeown
Chairman, Squash New Zealand



CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

In 2015 Squash New Zealand adopted a new strategic plan, 'Squash on the Move', to guide the organisation through the next six years. The key pillars of the plan were participation growth and international success built on a platform of welcoming facilities, financial health and unified delivery. It has been pleasing to see most districts adopt the general framework of the plan while adding their own regional perspectives, effectively resulting in a closer alignment between national and district plans.

In the forthcoming year, the Squash New Zealand annual plan will focus on improving capability and capacity at the district level with the support of the national office. This will require an understanding of who is responsible for what and having clearly defined targets which will help us achieve our goals of increased participation.

With assistance from Sport New Zealand through the Community Sport investment process, Squash New Zealand will continue to provide resources and programmes that will strengthen the provider network and further develop our coaches.

Overall, squash in New Zealand is in good shape but as a sport the collective focus must be on recruitment and retention to grow the number of participants and achieve our strategic objectives. If clubs are the doorway to our sport then the districts and the national office should be the salesforce that will attract new customers.

One of the goals for participation growth was to increase membership numbers by 1000 each year for the next six years but disappointingly this year there has been a decrease of almost 6%. The reduction in the number of junior graded players of almost 30% is a real concern and appears to be at odds with the anecdotal evidence of increased participation at junior events around the country at club, regional and national events. The most significant reduction has come in the number of graded secondary school players dropping off the grading list in the last year. It will require a significant collective effort over the next 12 months to rebuild these numbers and re-engage with this section of the squash community.

While participation growth is a shared responsibility between the national office and the districts, High Performance is primarily the responsibility of Squash New Zealand and achieving international success remains the top priority. The High Performance programme operates on a lean budget with some funding support from High Performance Sport New Zealand and a large volunteer effort. Despite this it has achieved success this year with the Junior Men's Team finishing 8th at the World Championships in Poland and our New Zealand Double's Team winning two golds and a bronze medal at the World Doubles Championships in Darwin. This was an outstanding result which hopefully strengthens our investment application to High Performance Sport New Zealand later this year.

Further changes are planned for the High Performance programme which will include the appointment of a new High Performance manager's role and the adoption and implementation of "HP22", the new High Performance strategic plan that will take us through to the 2022 Commonwealth Games.

2017 promises to be a busy year with the World Masters Games in Auckland in April where 400 squash competitors are expected and then in July Tauranga hosts the World Junior Individual and Team's Championship. Both events will provide excellent opportunities to showcase squash to national and international audiences.

In conclusion there are many people I wish to thank for their contributions over the last year especially my staff – Michelle, Luke and Sam. It is a small, hard-working team that often goes above and beyond the call of duty and I am very grateful for their dedication and support. Thanks also to Greg McKeown and the Board of Squash New Zealand for your leadership and direction, Dame Susan Devoy (Patron), Michael Sumpter (Honorary Solicitor), Rob Walker (Club Kelburn), the National Squash Centre Trustees, the Hall of Fame Committee, Glenn Carson (Director of Referees), Wayne Seebeck (Director of Masters), Paul Wright (High Performance Programme Leader), Shelley Kitchen and Kashif Shuja (High Performance Managers), all our referees, selectors, coaches and the volunteers who have contributed so much throughout the year – thank you.

Jim O'Grady
Chief Executive, Squash New Zealand



HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

Two gold's and a bronze - how ironic that squash was not represented at the 2016 Olympics. Whilst New Zealand was in Rio totalling up one of its best medal tallies, at the same time our team of Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Joelle King and Amanda Landers-Murphy were in Darwin winning two out of three possible gold medals (women's doubles, mixed doubles) and one bronze medal (men's doubles). Our players must be congratulated for a fantastic campaign against the best in the world.

Looking back at last year's report it started with due to lack of results at Commonwealth Games High Performance Sport New Zealand cut our funding by \$100,000. Hopefully this year our funding outlook will change as we have had considerable success.

2016 has seen some changes in the High Performance area, with Kashif Shuja and Shelley Kitchen rising to the challenge of helping our elite players become more professional in their approach to training and playing (i.e. their tournament programme).

Both Shelley and Kashif have been long time campaigners on the world circuit and they are now able to pass on much of their hard-earned experience to our next generation of squash professionals. There will be increased responsibilities and accountability within the High Performance Programme but I believe those involved can only grow and so will our programme.

The biggest task is for us to create a better squash culture than we have at the present. The goal is now to help those who are TOTALLY committed to training and playing squash to be the best that they can be. There is no longer room for

the part-time player to achieve great heights on the world circuit. Paul Coll and Joelle King are great examples of full-time professionals training and playing at the best of their ability.

The PSA series held in New Zealand this year has been a great vehicle for our young players to gain valuable experience and insight in to the challenges that are faced on the PSA circuit. I congratulate the organisers who were brave enough to take these events on. With the success of our kiwi players in the PSA series; Evan Williams claiming the Devoy and Waikato PSA events and Paul Coll claiming the Palmerston North, Christchurch and Invercargill PSA events; I am sure that if the circuit is encouraged to grow, then so will our players.

Hub coaching is now into its second season and the feedback from this initiative is positive. 2017 will see the hub programme grow again with our coaches spending more time with those committed players / groups, as well as identifying talent in our youngest players at earlier stages.

I am now looking to sit back and let others take the reins. We have a unique group of people involved in our High Performance programme. I am confident those involved will take our players to new levels and I for one look forward to seeing even better results from our programme.

Paul Wright
High Performance Programme Leader



PLAYER REPORT

2016 has been a good year for Joelle King by getting her world ranking back in the top 10 after her achilles injury she sustained two years ago. Joelle's highlights of the year must include winning two PSA tournaments and winning two gold medals with Amanda Landers-Murphy and Paul Coll at the 2016 World Doubles Champs in Darwin.

Highlights of the year for Megan Craig include qualifying for the World Individual Championships in Kuala Lumpur and winning the NZ Nationals.

Amanda Landers-Murphy will be very pleased with winning gold at the World Doubles Champs and being selected in the NZ Women's team to compete at the World Women's Team Championships at the end of the year in Paris.

2016 has seen Emma Millar turn pro at the beginning of the year and her ranking has jumped 100 places to a career high of 118. Emma is the fourth member of the NZ Women's team.

Ellie Epke and Abbie Palmer have worked well throughout the year and have shown good promise moving forward.

Paul Coll is planning and preparing for his events very well and the results show in improvement in his performance, results and ranking. He has engaged a good coach in his base in the Netherlands who will make a difference to Paul's results in the future as well.

Campbell Grayson has maintained his world and national ranking consistently even though improvements on the PSA list are yet to be seen. He has a good setup at his base in New York with a good coach and practice partners, staying focused and determined to improve his squash. Campbell has started the Northern Hemisphere season well winning Bronze at the World Doubles, qualifying for the US Open, making the final of the Australian Open, finishing runner up at the Senior Nationals and winning the Lifetime Fitness Chicago Open.

Evan Williams has had a rollercoaster year so far with a good off season giving him the confidence required for the European tour. Whilst results weren't as forthcoming, he did make use of the trip with training and learning in England helping him lift two back-to-back home PSA titles. Since June he has been troubled by a recurrence of his previous wrist injury but has done well to maintain it and is feeling good now. Evan remains committed to squash and his ranking and is headed to Cairo for the World Open at the time of writing.

Lance Beddoes has had mixed results. However, he has shown some very good progress in his planning and documentation. Lance had some tough results but stayed focused and produced a result with a win in his first PSA title - a 5k event in Australia. Lance is fully committed to squash and is currently training in England with the Shorbagy brothers and their coach Hadrian Stiff.

Ben Grindrod has maintained steady progress in his flexibility and has come a long way which has resulted in



World Junior Mens Team Championships
2016 Top 12 vs Canada - Jamie Oakley

better retrieving ability on court. He is also studying on the side which is great as a break from squash in the off season, as well as for his future. Ben will keep gaining experience and improving his squash which will result in improvements in his world ranking.

Zac Millar has made good improvements since finishing university and committing to squash. He put in a solid off-season and the guidance of Phil Buscke-Somervell has helped Zac improve. Zac has made a decision to go on the PSA World Tour and has played a few tournaments this year.

Luke Jones has made an excellent transition from juniors to seniors this year. He capitalised on his PSA membership from last year and broke through in the Waikato Open PSA beating the 4th seeded Englishman on his way to the semi-final. He has had a solid season and continued improvements. He also gained a lot from going to Melbourne for the Victorian and Australian Opens.

Scott Galloway has been a great story from the Junior Nationals in October last year. Scott has turned himself around in every way to be the best junior in the country and perform well at the World Juniors in Poland. He is also on the way to a good transition to a PSA career - already being a member and gaining valuable experience at our PSA events.

Chris van der Salm, Martin Knight and Jamie Oakley are currently overseas or undertaking other career options, however they continue to show what great squash players New Zealand can produce.

Shelley Kitchen and Kashif Shuja
High Performance Programme Managers

REFEREEING REPORT

2016 has been a busy year from a refereeing perspective and we have achieved quite a lot this year, building on some of the changes to the way we assess referees that we implemented last year. This method has seen us accredit one new National Referee in Becky Clarke from BOP and we have another in Nicky McNaught who is very close. Becky will be well known in squash circles as a top player and she very quickly demonstrated that she has the ability to go a long way with her refereeing.

Staying with the theme of new referees we have seen a welcome increase in applications for district refereeing qualifications with a number from BOP qualifying at the end of 2015, and several candidates have started the process in Auckland and the Waikato. This is essential for the refereeing programme in this country, as with dwindling numbers the programme is in serious danger of simply falling over as referees retire. The latest of these retirements was Peter Highsted who retired at the end of the 2015 season. Peter has been a National Referee for some 30 years and in his career reached the status of International Referee, a position that he held for a number of years. Peter has been a great colleague and mentor to many of today's referees and was highly regarded within squash circles for his professionalism and dedication to the game - his contribution to the game will be missed and we wish him well in his retirement.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my team; firstly, the members of our Management Panel: Chris Buckland, Janet Udy and Mike Jack. Your efforts and contributions this year have been valuable, very much appreciated and I truly believe the changes we are implementing will make a positive difference to the refereeing programme. Thank you also to Sam Crawford, who in his role of Squash Director assumes responsibility for the refereeing portfolio. Sam goes about this efficiently and makes all the arrangements for funding applications, flights and accommodation for events, as well as arranging our panel meetings.

Highlights that we have achieved as a panel this year include; funding success to bring Australian Assessors over to two PSA events in Palmerston North and Invercargill, publishing regular newsletter style updates to the referees group, developing a series of rules posters that have gone out to every affiliated club in New Zealand (with thanks to Pub Charity for funding this) and developing the club referee exam into an online platform (thanks to Pub Charity for funding this). Over the last 2 years we have done a lot more assessment of existing and prospective referees and this, I firmly believe, has seen an improvement in the standard of our referees at the top level. As mentioned earlier in my report, as well as maintaining the level of our existing referees, we must now turn our attention to recruiting and training prospective referees - something that is starting to happen in greater numbers.

We have again had a number of referees travel overseas to gain experience and assessment towards higher honours. I was lucky enough to be appointed to the World Doubles in Darwin and was also onsite to see our New Zealand teams dominate the event and take 2 gold medals. I also attended the

Australian Open to get assessment from Australia's two WSF assessors, in an effort to retain my WSF Accreditation. Janet Udy was appointed to the Oceania Junior Championships held on the Gold Coast in January and Jackie Hamilton and Janet Udy travelled to Melbourne for the Victorian Open in August. This latter event saw both Janet and Jackie assessed by John Small (Oceania Assessor) and gain passes towards Oceania Regional Referee status. Jackie capped off a great year with completing Regional Requirements at our Nationals - congratulations Jackie. Janet has also made significant progress and has met most requirements of Regional level and we are confident that she too will be promoted to Oceania Regional Referee next season. Chris Buckland and Mike Jack have also been assessed towards Regional Referee status and remain close without quite getting over the line so far.

The 2017 season is looming as a very big one for Squash in New Zealand with the PSA series, the World Masters Games in Auckland in April and of course the World Junior Championships being hosted in Tauranga in July. The refereeing team for this event will be in the order of 28 referees and with a requirement for 4 WSF (NZ has 1) and 6 Regional Referees (NZ has 1) it is obvious that some referees will have to be brought in for the event. With only 9 National Referees (outside our WSF/Regional referees) it is imperative that we recruit and train some referees to National Standard prior to the event. There remains a "fast track" system for players who have significant experience at "A" Grade level and the panel have been working hard at identifying potential candidates that we can get into training.

The referees budget remains a concern, although that concern was eased a little this year by some funding success via High Performance Sport New Zealand's Prime Ministers Scholarships, which enabled us to send extra referees to PSA events for assessment at Regional level. Going forward this cannot be relied upon to balance the budget and for this, as well as other reasons, the Squash New Zealand Board have commissioned an independent review of the refereeing programme to try to identify opportunities to get better value for money and better outcomes from the programme.

Referees who attended at least one tournament this year: Chris Buckland, Glenn Carson, Heather Findlay, Jackie Hamilton, Mike Jack, Jan McAra, Ross Minehan, Dru Reid, Wayne Smith and Janet Udy. Becky Clarke, Nicky McNaught and Michel Galloway have also supported the National Refereeing team in 2016. We thank you all for volunteering your time and it is much appreciated as without you we would not be able to achieve what we have in 2016.

Glenn Carson
Referees Director

DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Despite the fact that squash has been a hugely successful sport in terms of winning medals at major events there are many challenges facing us. We still have to compete with other sports for funding from Sport New Zealand and meet targets for increasing participation as well as elite success. We also have to compete with other sports and technology for people's physical activity time and disposable income. Many squash facilities and playing environments are neither user - nor family friendly and many are not operated on a high growth, financially viable business model. For growth to occur we must put participants at the heart of our decisions and actions.

Our plan to develop the game has been well-presented in 'Squash on the Move' and what we are trying to achieve has been supported by recent Sport New Zealand research that highlights the key components that drive member satisfaction within a club:

- Friendly and welcoming - the club makes all members feel welcome and demonstrates an open and friendly culture.
- Demonstrating professionalism and expertise - the club operates in a professional manner and has sporting expertise.
- Good communications - the club communicates well and appropriately.
- Facilities - the club has quality facilities.
- Great coaches - the club provides great coaching to all its members.
- Fulfilling potential - the club helps all its members reach their full sporting potential.
- Good social environment - the club provides a good social environment that players can enjoy and relax in.

Participation Growth

Squash is capable of delivering an incredible participation experience for both casual and competitive players. However, statistics show that interest and participation in the game are in decline. To help combat this we have further developed our customer segmentation and now have a greater understanding of the behaviours, attitudes and motivations of the various groups of current and potential players.

Whether players wish to play at the highest level, want to keep healthy and active, or just want to take part in fun activities with their friends, we have developed a range of fun and accessible squash programmes (ways to play). These subtle variations of the game ensure that there is something for everyone and help us to increase our relevance and appeal across different audiences. Our challenge is to enable clubs and other providers to offer appropriate programmes and structures to entice all kiwis



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into the game. This will ensure they are able to partake in high-quality forms of squash - with the ultimate goal of converting this interest into growth in members – male, female, young and old.

Fundamental to the success of getting more people to "Try It", "Play It" and "Love It" is the need to change the existing prejudices of squash. In 2017 we will place more focus on reinforcing what is compelling about the game and who, where and how you can play.

Welcoming Facilities

Ensuring that there are quality places to play squash remains a core objective. During the year we initiated a research and information gathering project in order to build a greater understanding into squash facilities throughout the country. A national squash facility strategy has since been drafted which maps out where all squash facilities are located, how they are currently being utilised and projections for future usage. What we found was that there are over 300 facilities that house the 800+ courts throughout the country, of which around 200 are affiliated clubs.

Further information is still required to complete this strategy and ensure our affiliated clubs and stakeholders are better positioned to create Welcoming Facilities. We are also looking at how we can engage with the 100+ other facility providers to help us achieve Participation Growth and support our affiliated structure. As a facility dependent sport, it is crucial that we have welcoming facilities available in the right places. District facility plans will be started in the coming year to ensure they can support regional participation at different levels on our Athlete Pathway.

Financial Health

Clubs and their financial viability are vital to the future of

the game. They are our hubs within the community and it is the voluntary commitment of many which makes squash happen. Squash in New Zealand has always been based on a club-led model. However, customer expectations within society are changing and it is paramount that our clubs evolve as well. If squash is to remain relevant we need modern thinking to ensure we create a sustainable community squash system that puts the participant at the heart of all participation opportunities.

To ensure that our club support is insight driven, this year we set out to obtain information to enable us to highlight good practice and create an updated club tool-kit. A library of good practice examples were created, as well as new resources and templates, to help us begin to educate the squash community on how we can operate more capably. We have developed a far deeper knowledge about the people who play squash and a better understanding of where and how often they play. As we continue to refine this understanding we will continue to provide relevant support to individuals managing squash and the facilities in which children and adults play the game.

Unified Delivery

Moving forward we would like to place greater responsibility on clubs for implementing and delivering our range of

squash programmes, supported through our Districts with education programmes for coaches, to enhance the quality of experience so that we have "more kiwis trying it, playing it and loving it".

It is vital that excellence is delivered at every touch point. If we can achieve this and create a love for the game our members are more likely to embrace a lifetime view of participation and engagement as a player, coach, volunteer, referee and / or fan.

To achieve our objectives, the squash community and all stakeholders need to work together and we encourage you to share our values of excellence, innovation, integrity, enjoyment, friendship, success and cooperation. Squash is 'On the Move' and we must keep perspective of where we are, where we've come from and where we are heading. With the support of the Districts, clubs and other stakeholders, we believe it is achievable.

Luke Morriss

Coaching & Development Director



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NATIONAL COACHING REPORT

Coaches provide the appropriate knowledge and support that is vital for more people to play squash more often and with greater success. That is why we continue to provide ongoing opportunities for coaches to develop their coaching to their full potential. This is central to achieving our goals of Participation Growth and International Success.

Coach Development Framework

The past 12 months have delivered encouraging progress in the coaching space. Modules from our Coach Development Framework continue to be facilitated by the trained network of District CoachForce (coach developers) and this year a total of 59 module workshops were run across the country with 334 coaches (167 new) attending and upskilling themselves. Feedback received from our modules continues to be extremely positive which highlights the excellent work our hardworking facilitators are doing in meeting the needs of their coaches. In total we have now had 1,275 individual coaches take part in 3,040 modules since 2010. Significant progress has also been made during 2016 to complete the outstanding modules from our Coach Development Framework. We now have 25 of 37 modules available with development on the remaining 12 well underway.

During the year we were approached by SquashSkills: an online membership fee-based squash coaching platform. SquashSkills have recognised our effective coach development system and are keen to work closer together to further educate coaches. We are always keen to offer valuable tools and resources which complement our

Framework and help coaches support athletes at all stages of development. We are investigating how we can utilise this valuable resource to ensure our coaches continue to learn and provide coaching that meets the needs of their athletes.

CoachForce (Coaching the Coaches)

Ensuring best practice in the delivery of coach development is important in ensuring a quality experience for our squash community and squash has long recognised the need to have quality facilitators providing the full range of modules in the Framework. To maintain and improve the learning experience for our coaches, we have utilised the Sport New Zealand Coach Developer Training programme. Three facilitators have so far attended the internationally recognised 3-day course to upskill themselves further in the coach developer role. A new tool-kit has also been created to further support the CoachForce network.

Since 2011 Squash New Zealand has distributed funding to the regional District Associations to support coach development. With the ongoing support of the New Zealand Community Trust, we were again able to financially assist willing Districts with delivering modules from the Framework to meet their regions' needs, as well as offering follow-up support to coaches delivering programmes in clubs and schools. Although some Districts again chose to not offer any modules from the Coach Development Framework, we saw an increase in the number of outcomes achieved from this investment and will continue to provide this support again next year.

Coaching Conferences

Squash New Zealand engaged Paul Hornsby to deliver the national coaching conference in Christchurch. 15 coaches attended the two days and were treated to a range of informal workshops. The feedback from coaches was positive, with particular appreciation for Paul's wealth of experience in coaching. Another conference was held in Auckland for 12 coaches working with performance and high performance athletes involving several presenters.

National Coaching Awards

In alignment with our National Coach Development Framework, three award categories exist to recognise the hard work and endeavour that coaches put in on a weekly basis. The deserved winners for Coach of the Year awards for 2015-2016 include:

- New Coach of the Year: Kylie Lindsay (Bay of Plenty)
- Club and School Coach of the Year: Adam Odering (Canterbury)
- Performance Coach of the Year: Paul Hornsby (Auckland)

Performance Coach Advance

2016 saw Kylie Lindsay and Jared Gravatt accepted into New Zealand's high profile two-year Performance Coach Advance programme, which is aligned to High Performance Sport New Zealand's Pathway to Podium programme and links to our Coach Development Framework. This is a highly respected programme and Squash New Zealand is again delighted to see squash coaches engaging in this.

Summary

The appetite for more learning and resources continues to grow and we will continue to develop our successful coach development programme delivered by the trained regional CoachForce to coaches working in the club and school environments. As we move towards 2017 Squash New Zealand aims to work more closely with the regional District Associations to provide quality coach development opportunities, empowering coaches in clubs and schools to deliver high quality squash experiences.

A special thanks to the Coaching Advisory Panel of Jason Fletcher, Paul Sykes and Graeme Randolph; as well as Dave Clarke for your advice and support throughout the year. The group has assisted me with the direction of the framework, budgets and a variety of other tasks. I have been extremely lucky to have such a supportive and thoughtful group to work with. Their feedback and work is much appreciated.

Thank you to all the squash club and district leaders, volunteers and administrators for the countless hours dedicated to helping more people play squash, more often



Coaching Module Northland 2016



Coaching Module Waikato 2016



National Coaching Conference 2016

and with greater success, your hard work is very much appreciated.

Finally, to the Squash Coaches Network - keep up the stellar work and I look forward to a successful 2017 where we can continue to work together to create our world-class coaching system together.

Luke Morriss

Coaching & Development Director

SEASON RESULTS 2016

Senior National Championships (Remuera Rackets Club, 19-21 August)

Quarter-finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Zac Millar (Lugton Park)	3-0	11-5 11-3 11-4
Ben Grindrod (Devoy S&F)	beat	Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	3-0	11-7 11-6 11-9
Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	beat	Oliver Johnston (Squashways)	3-0	11-8 11-8 11-6
Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Michael Sunderland (Remuera)	3-0	11-6 11-5 11-5
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	3-0	11-2 11-3 11-7
Ellie Epke (Remuera)	beat	Danielle Fourie (Palmerston North)	3-1	11-13 11-4 11-4 11-7
Emma Millar (Devoy S&F)	beat	Sacha Pou-Tito (Whangarei)	3-0	11-6 11-7 11-7
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geysers City)	beat	Joanna Shanks (Royal Oak)	3-1	11-4 10-12 11-9 11-4

Semi-finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Ben Grindrod (Devoy S&F)	3-0	11-3 11-1 11-3
Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-0	11-7 11-5 11-7
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Ellie Epke (Remuera)	3-1	11-4 11-5 10-12 13-11
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geysers City)	beat	Emma Millar (Devoy S&F)	3-1	9-11 11-2 11-8 11-3

Finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	3-0	11-3 11-7 11-6
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geysers City)	3-0	11-9 11-8 12-10

Most Improved Man: Zac Millar
Most Improved Woman: Emma Millar

North Island Championships (Havelock North Squash Club, 8-10 July)

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-0	11-2 11-2 11-6
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough SRC)	3-0	11-6 11-4 11-6

South Island Championships (Marlborough Squash Rackets Club, 20-22 May)

Oliver Johnston (Squashways)	beat	Michael Blanchard (Titirangi)	3-0	11-6 11-5 11-6
Megan Craig (Marlborough SRC)	beat	Nikki Kennedy (Marlborough SRC)	3-0	15-6 15-6 15-7

Services to Refereeing Derek Cook Memorial Cup Jackie Hamilton (Cromwell)

Senior Inter-District Teams Event (Remuera Rackets Club, 22-23 August)

Men's Final Placings

- Canterbury
- Auckland
- Northland
- Central
- Waikato
- Wellington
- Bay of Plenty
- Eastern

Women's Final Placings

- Central
- Bay of Plenty
- Auckland
- Northland
- Wellington
- Waikato

Under 23 National Championships (Timaru Squash Club, 9-11 September)

Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	beat	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	3-2	7-11 11-7 11-6 9-11 11-6
Casey Owen (Thames)	beat	Zoe Dykzeul (Whangarei)	3-2	7-11 11-2 11-7 9-11 11-9

NZ Doubles Championships (SquashGym Palmerston North, 13-14 May)

Men's Doubles

Lance Beddoes (Henderson) & Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park) & Corey Love (Mitchell Park)	2-0	11-9 11-6
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Women's Doubles

Joelle King (Cambridge) & Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geysers City)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough SRC) & Shelley Kitchen (Henderson)	2-0	11-3 11-8
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Mixed Doubles

Joelle King (Cambridge) & Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson) & Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geysers City)	2-1	11-5 10-11 11-10
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Champion of Champions (SquashGym Palmerston North, October 30-31, 2015)

A Grade

Kashif Shuja (Palmerston North)	won round robin
Danielle Fourie (Palmerston North)	won round robin

B Grade

Mitchell Kempton (Makarewa)	beat	Stephen Bennett (Palmerston North)	3-2	9-11 11-7 6-11 11-7 16-14
Winona-Jo Joyce (Hastings)	won round robin			

C Grade

Ben Sweeny (Manaia)	beat	Matthew Laurenson (Ohakune)	3-1	15-6 18-20 15-12 15-10
Nirelle McDonald (Kaitaia)	beat	Tania Dawson (Mount Maunganui)	3-1	15-4 10-15 15-5 15-6

D Grade

Quade Hyde (GHSOB)	beat	Manaia Murphy-Fell (Whakatane)	3-2	13-15 8-15 16-14 15-12 15-10
Kiana Reid (HBSRC)	beat	Vanessa McKenzie (Mana)	3-1	15-10 14-16 16-14 16-14

E Grade

Patrick Watts (Palmerston North)	beat	John Mullinger (Palmerston North)	3-0	15-11 15-12 15-8
Tayla McDonald (Kaitaia)	won round robin			

F/J Grade

Daniel Perkinson (Edgecumbe)	beat	Sean Donnison (Lugton Park)	3-1	15-10 14-16 15-12 15-10
Tegen Willis (HBSRC)	won round robin			

NZ Junior Open (Whangarei Squash Club, April 22-24)

Jamie Oakley (Devoy S&F)	beat	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	3-1	9-11 14-12 11-9 11-9
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	beat	Kaitlyn Watts (Palmerston North)	3-0	11-7 11-7 11-3

NZ National Junior Age Groups Championships (Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club, September 29 - October 2)

Under 19

Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	beat	Tyler Ranger (Herne Bay)	3-0	11-5 11-3 11-5
Ellie Epke (Remuera)	beat	Kaitlyn Watts (Palmerston North)	3-1	11-8 11-13 11-6 11-4

Under 17

Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)	beat	Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	3-0	15-9 16-14 15-12
Rhiarne Taiapa (Hastings)	beat	Nadia Hubbard (Lakes High)	3-2	15-11 15-13 17-19 3-15 15-13

Under 15

Glenn Templeton (Devoy S&F)	beat	Kobe Fleming (Mana)	3-1	9-15 15-12 15-4 15-11
Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Annaleise Faint (Palmerston North)	3-0	15-5 15-4 15-5

Under 13

Mason Smales (Henderson)	beat	Apa Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-2	15-11 13-15 15-17 15-9 15-6
Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	beat	Sophie Hodges (Hamilton)	3-1	15-6 10-15 15-13 15-6

Under 11

Freddie Jameson (Manaia)	beat	Charlie Prince (Kaikoura)	3-0	15-7 15-11 15-6
Maia Smales (Henderson)	beat	Alyssa Davy (Thames)	3-0	15-12 15-13 15-7

Most Improved Boy:

Tyler Ranger

Most Improved Girl:

Rhiarne Taiapa

Junior Inter-District Teams Event (Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club, October 3-5)

Boys' Final Placings

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

Girls' Final Placings

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

North Island Junior Age Group Championships (Geysers City Squash Club, July 22-24)

Under 19

Boys: Tyler Ranger (Herne Bay)	beat	Mitchell Kempton (Makarewa)	3-0	11-8 11-5 11-9
Girls: Ellie Epke (Remuera)	beat	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	3-2	11-9 11-7 10-12 9-11 11-8

Under 17

Boys: Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Temwa Chileshe (Lugton Park)	3-0	15-5 15-6 15-10
Girls: Nadia Hubbard (Lakes High)	beat	Courtney Trail (Palmerston North)	3-1	16-14 8-15 16-14 15-11

Under 15

Boys: Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	beat	Glenn Templeton (Devoy S&F)	3-1	11-15 15-13 15-13 15-9
Girls: Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Annaleise Faint (Palmerston North)	3-0	15-4 15-8 15-6

Under 13

Boys: Joe Smythe (Devoy S&F)	beat	Mason Smales (Henderson)	3-0	15-11 17-15 15-12
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	beat	Sophie Hodges (Hamilton)	3-0	15-13 16-14 15-12

Under 11

Boys: Freddie Jameson (Manaia)	beat	Flynn Venmore (Manaia)	3-0	15-3 15-3 15-6
Girls: Ella Lash (Panmure)	beat	Maia Smales (Henderson)	3-0	15-1 15-9 15-8

South Island Junior Age Group Championships (SquashCity Invercargill, July 15-17)

Under 19

Boys: Jayden Millard (Christchurch Football)	won round robin			
Girls: Winona-Jo Joyce (Hastings)	beat	Lauren Crowhurst (Browns Bay)	3-0	11-9 11-8 11-4

Under 17

Boys: Caleb Madden (Cromwell)	won round robin			
Girls: Winona-Jo Joyce (Hastings)	won round robin			

Under 15

Boys: Glenn Templeton (Devoy S&F)	beat	Curtis Millard (Christchurch Football)	3-0	15-3 15-4 15-2
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	won	round robin		

Under 13

Boys: Jacob Dudley (Makarewa)	won	round robin		
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	beat	Martha Toghill (Wanaka)	3-1	15-3 15-8 11-15 15-7

Under 11

Boys: Charlie Prince (Kaikoura)	beat	Matthew Growcott (Squashways)	3-0	15-4 15-3 15-6
Girls: Gemma Thompson (Alexandra)				

NZ Secondary Schools Championships (SquashGym Palmerston North, 5-7 August)

Winner Boys

Westlake Boys' High School	beat	St Paul's Collegiate	4-1
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Winner Girls

Palmerston North Girls' High School	beat	Whangarei Girls' High School	5-0
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Tertiary Teams Championships (North Shore Squash Club, 26-27 August)

Winner Open

Massey University	round robin
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Winner Recreational

Victoria University	round robin
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Cousins Shield - Mitchell Cup (Masterton Squash Club, 3-5 June)

Cousins Shield Final Placings

1. Squashways
2. Herne Bay 1
3. Devoy Squash & Fitness
4. North Shore
5. Henderson
6. Lugton Park
7. Mitchell Park
8. Thorndon
9. SquashGym Palmerston North
10. Herne Bay 2
11. Remuera
12. Hamilton
13. Royal Oak
14. Hawkes Bay
15. Masterton

Mitchell Cup Final Placings

1. SquashGym Palmerston North
2. Remuera
3. North Shore
4. Royal Oak
5. Tokoroa
6. Hamilton
7. Devoy Squash & Fitness
8. Masterton
9. Khandallah

Superchamps Teams Event Finals (21-24 September)

Grade	Host Venue	Men's Winner	Women's Winner
B Grade	Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets Club	SquashGym Palmerston North	Hastings
C Grade	Christchurch Football Squash Club	Devoy Squash & Fitness	Hamilton Squash & Tennis
D Grade	Kawarua Park	Devoy Squash & Fitness	Hawke's Bay SRC
E Grade	SquashCity Invercargill	Devoy Squash & Fitness	Remuera
F/J Grade	Remuera Rackets Club	Browns Bay	Hastings

Masters Club Teams Championships (Timaru Squash Club, 15-17 July)

Winner	Silverdale Squash Club	won round robin
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Masters National Championships (Otago Squash Club, 7-9 October)

35 – 39 years

Men: Sam Atkins (Thorndon)	beat	Shaun Madden (Cromwell)	3-0	15-7 15-10 15-13
Women: Shelley Kitchen (Henderson)	beat	Joanna Shanks (Royal Oak)	3-0	15-5 15-8 15-5

40 – 44 years

Men: Dave Gardiner (Queenstown)	beat	Craig Stratford (Remuera)	3-0	15-2 15-10 15-6
Women: Nadine Cull (Taumarunui)	beat	Erin Ellery (Greymouth)	3-0	15-10 17-15 15-11

45 – 49 years

Men: Scott Gardiner (Burnside)	beat	Willie Bicknell (Thorndon)	3-0	15-9 15-7 15-13
Women: Amanda Kennedy (North Shore)	beat	Juli Voykovic (Royal Oak)	3-2	13-15 15-12 11-15 15-10 15-11

50 – 54 years

Men: Grant Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Gary Duberly (North Shore)	3-1	9-15 15-4 18-16 15-13
Women: Vicki Beker (Taupo)	beat	Kathryn McKay (Whakatane)	3-0	16-14 15-12 15-13

55 – 59 years

Men: Mark Waldin (North Shore)	beat	Roger Garrett (Remuera)	3-0	21-19 15-12 15-4
Women: Karen Walton (Christchurch)	beat	Liz Hamilton (Morrinsville)	3-0	15-11 15-8 15-8

60 – 64 years

Men: Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch)	beat	Rob Clay (Khandallah)	3-0	15-12 23-21 15-11
Women: Fred Walker (ChCh Football)	won round robin			

65 – 69 years

Men Trevor Colyer (Riverton) beat Hongi Laing (Kaitaia) 3-2 15-10 15-12 20-22 12-15 15-10
 Women Diana Bennett (Devonport)

70 -74 years

Men Graeme Richardson (Remuera) beat Colin Hayvice (HBLT) 3-0 15-10 15-6 15-8
 Women Bev Bosenburg (HBLT)

75+ years

Men Barry Gardiner (Burnside)

Masters Inter-District Teams Event (Otago Squash Club, 10-12 October)

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| 1. Auckland | 5. Wellington/Central |
| 2. Waikato | 6. Southland |
| 3. Canterbury | 7. Northland |
| 4. Bay of Plenty | 8. Otago |

World Junior Championships (Bielsko-Biala, Poland, 7-16 August)

Individual Results

Jamie Oakley

Main Draw Round One (Top 128) beat Filip Jarota (Poland) 3-0 11-4 11-6 11-5
 Main Draw Round Two (Top 64) beat Robin Mann (India) 3-0 11-8 11-8 11-7
 Main Draw Round Three (Top 32) lost to Ryunosuke Tsukue (Japan) 0-3 8-11 4-11 5-11

Scott Galloway

Main Draw Round One (Top 128) beat Yannick Wilhelmi (Switzerland) 3-0 11-6 11-6 11-8
 Main Draw Round Two (Top 64) lost to Sajad Zareian (Iran) 1-3 4-11 12-10 4-11 9-11
 Special Plate Round 1 BYE
 Special Plate Round 2 beat Aryaman Adik (India) 3-0 11-9 11-3 11-0
 Special Plate Round 3 beat Ricardo Toscano (Guatemala) 3-0 11-8 11-6 11-7
 Special Plate Round 4 beat Han Dong Ryu (Korea) 3-0 16-14 11-7 11-8
 Special Plate Round 5 lost to Sébastien Bonmalais (France) 0-3 4-11 4-11 9-11

Finn Trimble

Main Draw Round One (Top 128) beat Mateusz Osojca (Poland) 3-0 11-1 11-5 11-1
 Main Draw Round Two (Top 64) lost to Eain Yow Ng (Malaysia) 0-3 11-2 11-4 11-4
 Special Plate Round 1 BYE
 Special Plate Round 2 beat Alireza Shameli (Iran) 3-2 11-3 5-11 11-5 5-11 11-5
 Special Plate Round 3 lost to Ziad Sakr (Egypt) 2-3 8-11 12-10 11-6 5-11 7-11

Sam Sayes

Main Draw Round One (Top 128) lost to Harry Falconer (England) 3-2 11-9 8-11 11-6 10-12 3-11
 Plate Round 1 BYE
 Plate Round 2 beat Siphoncube (South Africa) 3-2 7-11 13-11 6-11 11-5 12-10
 Plate Round 3 lost to Luca Zatti (Switzerland) 3-0 9-11 5-11 6-11

Ellie Epke

Main Draw Round One (Top 64) beat Ashita Bhengra (India) 3-0 11-6 11-4 11-9
 Main Draw Round Two (Top 32) beat Maria Tovar (Colombia) 3-0 11-9 11-5 11-9
 Main Draw Round Three (Top 16) beat Zoe Foo Yuk Han (Malaysia) 3-0 11-6 11-4 11-3
 Main Draw Round Four (Top 8) lost to Nouran Gohar (Egypt) 0-3 1-11 1-11 3-11
 Main Draw (5 to 8) lost to Amina Yousry (Egypt) 0-3 6-11 6-11 5-11
 Main Draw (7/8 Playoff) lost to Andrea Lee (Malaysia) Walkover

Team Results

Pool Play

New Zealand 3

Jamie Oakley beat Maksymilian Wielgus 3-0 11-6 11-7 11-9
 Finn Trimble beat Mateusz Osojca 3-0 11-3 11-4 11-5
 Sam Sayes beat Mateusz Szewczyk 3-0 11-7 11-2 11-4

New Zealand 1

Jamie Oakley beat Velavan Senthilkumar 3-0 11-7 11-4 11-8
 Scott Galloway lost to Abhay Singh 0-3 7-11 8-11 7-11
 Finn Trimble lost to Adithya Raghavan 1-3 9-11 11-8 8-11 6-11

New Zealand 3

Jamie Oakley
 Scott Galloway
 Sam Sayes

Playoffs 1-12

New Zealand 2

Jamie Oakley
 Scott Galloway
 Finn Trimble

Playoffs 1-8

New Zealand 0

Scott Galloway
 Finn Trimble
 Sam Sayes

Playoffs 5-8

New Zealand 0

Jamie Oakley
 Scott Galloway
 Finn Trimble

Playoffs 7-8

New Zealand 1

Jamie Oakley
 Scott Galloway
 Sam Sayes

Final Result: New Zealand finished 8th (seeded 9th)

World Doubles Championships (Darwin, Australia, 15-18 August)

Mens Doubles Pool B

New Zealand (1)

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

New Zealand (1)

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

New Zealand (1)

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

New Zealand (1)

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

Wales (1)

beat Peter Creed & Joel Makin 2-1 3-11 11-4 11-6

Scotland (2)

beat Douglas Kempself & Kevin Moran 2-1 9-11 11-6 11-2

Scotland (1)

beat Alan Clyne & Greg Lobban 2-0 11-6 11-10

Malaysia (1)

beat Mohd Nafizwan Adnan & Mohamma Syafiq Kamal 2-0 11-9 11-8

Mens Doubles Semi-Final (1/4)

New Zealand (1)

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

Australia (2)

lost to Zac Alexander & David Palmer 1-2 9-11 11-7 6-11



Senior Nationals - District Teams Winners - Central

Womens Doubles Pool B

New Zealand (1) Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Colombia (1) Catalina Pelaez & Laura Tovar	2-0	11-8 11-9
New Zealand (1) Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Wales (1) Tesni Evans & Jenny Haley	2-0	11-5 11-8
New Zealand (1) Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Australia (1) Rachael Grinham & Donna Urquhart	2-0	11-7 11-8

Womens Doubles Semi-Final (1/4)

New Zealand (1) Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Malaysia (1) Delia Arnold & Rachel Arnold	2-0	11-5 11-3
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Womens Doubles Final

New Zealand (1) Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Australia (1) Rachael Grinham & Donna Urquhart	2-0	11-7 11-4
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Mixed Doubles Pool A

New Zealand (2) Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy	lost to	Australia (2) David Palmer & Donna Urquhart	0-2	8-11 9-11
New Zealand (2) Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy	lost to	Australia (1) Cameron Pilley & Rachael Grinham	0-2	7-11 7-11
New Zealand (2) Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy	lost to	India (2) Harinder Pal Singh Sandhu & Joshna Chinappa	0-2	9-11 5-11
New Zealand (2) Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Malaysia (1) Sanjay Singh Chal & Delia Arnold	2-0	11-6 11-6

Mixed Doubles Pool B

New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	Wales (1) Peter Creed & Tesni Evans	2-0	11-4 11-7
New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	Wales (2) Joel Makin & Jenny Haley	2-0	11-9 11-9
New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	Malaysia (2) Mohammad Syafiq Kamal & Rachel Arnold	2-0	11-6 11-4
New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	Colombia (1) Miguel Angel Rodriguez & Catalina Pelaez	2-0	11-8 11-4
New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	lost to	India (1) Saurav Ghosal & Dipika Pallikal	1-2	10-11 11-8 8-11

Mixed Doubles Semi-Final (1/4)

New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	Australia (2) David Palmer & Donna Urquhart	2-0	11-9 11-7
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Mixed Doubles Final

New Zealand (1) Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	India (1) Saurav Ghosal & Dipika Pallikal	2-0	11-8 11-8
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Mixed Doubles 5/8 Playoff

New Zealand (2) Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Wales (1) Peter Creed & Tesni Evans		Retired
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Mixed Doubles 5/6 Playoff

New Zealand (2) Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy	lost to	Australia (1) Cameron Pilley & Rachael Grinham	1-2	11-10 8-11 8-11
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Final Results:

- Men's Doubles Pairing** - Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson - Finished 3rd (Seeded 3rd)
- Women's Doubles Pairing** - Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy - Finished 1st (Seeded 3rd)
- Mixed Doubles Pairing** - Paul Coll & Joelle King - Finished 1st (Seeded 3rd)
- Mixed Doubles Pairing** - Campbell Grayson & Amanda Landers-Murphy - Finished 6th (Seeded 8th)

Junior Trans-Tasman Test Series (Labrador Squash Centre, Gold Coast, 19-20 January)

Overall Junior Trans-Tasman Test Series Result: New Zealand 2, Australia 0

Test One: New Zealand 9 (33 games) Australia 9 (30 games)

Girls U13	Ariata Kutia	beat	Jayna Gill	3-1	8-11 11-6 11-9 12-10
Girls U13	Ruby Saies	lost to	Jemma Besant	1-3	7-11 7-11 11-7 8-11
Boys U13	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Oscar Curtis	3-0	11-8 11-6 11-2
Boys U13	Joe Smythe	lost to	Gregory Chan	0-3	8-11 10-12 7-11
Girls U15	Annaleise Faint	lost to	Mackenzie Sleep	1-3	11-7 6-11 2-11 9-11
Girls U15	Winona-Jo Joyce	lost to	Alex Haydon	0-3	4-11 9-11 9-11
Boys U15	Glenn Templeton	beat	Wesley Dyer	3-0	12-10 12-10 11-6
Boys U15	Kobe Fleming	beat	Remi Young	3-0	13-11 11-9 11-1
Girls U17	Nadia Hubbard	beat	Grace Pattison	3-1	11-5 11-6 9-11 11-8
Girls U17	Zoe Dykzeul	beat	Shehana Vithana	3-0	11-7 11-7 11-5
Boys U17	Mathew Lucente	lost to	William Curtis	2-3	11-7 8-11 11-4 6-11 5-11
Boys U17	Corbin Faint	lost to	Nicholas Calvert	2-3	11-9 11-7 5-11 2-11 18-20
Girls U19	Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Jordan Russell	3-0	11-7 11-5 11-0
Girls U19	Anna Hughes	beat	Lauren Aspinall	3-1	7-11 11-6 11-6 11-0
Boys U19	Alex Revington	lost to	Alex Oswald	1-3	12-10 5-11 4-11 5-11
Boys U19	Rafa Yam	lost to	Alex Eustace	0-3	12-14 2-11 3-11
Boys U19	Finn Trimble	beat	Jon Van Der Kreek	3-1	11-8 8-11 11-9 11-8
Boys U19	Sam Sayes	lost to	Joseph White	0-3	3-11 9-11 9-11

Test Two: New Zealand 10 Australia 8

U13	Ariata Kutia	lost to	Jemma Besant	1-3	11-6 8-11, 5-11, 10-12
U13	Ruby Saies	beat	Jayna Gill	3-2	6-11 12-10 14-12 11-13 11-2
U13	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Gregory Chan	3-0	11-7 11-3 11-3
U13	Joe Smythe	lost to	Oscar Curtis	0-3	4-11 6-11 8-11
U15	Annaleise Faint	lost to	Alex Haydon	0-3	8-11 6-11 3-11
U15	Winona-Jo Joyce	beat	Mackenzie Sleep	3-0	11-8 12-10 11-9
U15	Glenn Templeton	beat	Remi Young	3-0	11-4 11-4 11-5
U15	Kobe Fleming	beat	Wesley Dyer	3-0	11-5 11-9 11-3
U17	Nadia Hubbard	beat	Shehana Vithana	3-2	11-6 9-11 11-1 10-12 11-8
U17	Zoe Dykzeul	beat	Grace Pattison	3-0	11-8 11-9 11-8
U17	Mathew Lucente	beat	Nicholas Calvert	3-0	11-9 11-7 11-6
U17	Corbin Faint	lost to	William Curtis	1-3	7-11 8-11 11-7 3-11
U19	Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Lauren Aspinall	3-0	11-3 11-4 11-7
U19	Anna Hughes	beat	Jordan Russell	3-0	11-8 11-7 11-6
U19	Alex Revington	lost to	Alex Eustace	1-3	11-8 3-11 9-11 9-11
U19	Rafa Yam	lost to	Alex Oswald	0-3	6-11 10-12 4-11
U19	Finn Trimble	lost to	Joseph White	1-3	6-11 11-7 10-12 9-11
U19	Sam Sayes	lost to	Jon Van Der Kreek	1-3	11-4 4-11 4-11 6-11

Final Result: New Zealand beat Australia 19-17



Winning Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series Team

MASTERS REPORT

Masters Nationals Dunedin

For this annual event the Otago Squash Club was the main complex with Taieri Squash Club as the satellite support complex. Aynsley Munro and her team were magnificent in their managing of what is a complex individual and team sports event involving 160 players over 25 draws and 8 teams requiring 2 courts per tie.

The individual contests were intense with the usual upsets, powerful wins, magnanimous defeats and of course the various injuries to some unfortunate competitors. However, all matches were played with typical Master's flair, grit, and humour. Championship results can be found elsewhere in this report.

The teams event was littered with highlights, not the least being Waikato making the final for the first time at the expense of defending champion and top seed Canterbury, although a strong Auckland team proved too high a final hurdle.

The individual's social night involved dressing up in theme colours and inventiveness was to the fore. The Sunday prize giving included the piping in and addressing of the haggis and a very clever magician, both entertaining an appreciative audience.

The team's final night was based around a karaoke contest for the revered toilet seat and Southland took this out under some dodgy circumstances.

Club Masters – Timaru

After three full days of squash at the Timaru Squash Club, Silverdale emerged winners of the AD Long Cup with a countback going down to the wire. Silverdale had played Fraser Park 1 in the final round of pool play and with both teams having won their other ties this was the deciding tie of the tournament. Silverdale managed to claim the wins at the number 2 and 4 spots whilst Fraser Park 1 claimed the wins at the number 1 and 3 spots. This brought the teams to a tie on matches won so it went to games won. This saw both teams equal on 7 games each. With each team holding their breath and some clarification from the tournament organisers, Silverdale edged the win by 4 points with 172 points to 168 points.

The other ties saw the final placings with Timaru 1 coming third, the compilation team fourth, Timaru 2 coming fifth and Fraser Park 2 taking out the wooden spoon.

World Masters Squash

For the first time in many years New Zealand had a very small presence at the World Masters in Johannesburg. However, 2018 in Charlottesville, USA, promises much and of course we have the World Masters Games in 2017 in Auckland.

In September 2017, our Masters team travel to Ballarat, Melbourne for the Trans-Tasman Test series and the Golden Oldies in Christchurch in 2018 will be an event to remember.

However, we did have 6 intrepid explorers who ventured to Canada for the popular American Masters Championships, with

Kathryn McKay winning bronze, Stephen O'Toole silver, and Nadine Cull, Mark Waldin and Gary Duberly golds.

Gary's win over the 2016 British open 50+ champion, ex-Cantabrian Steve Wren was the obvious highlight.

Rob Roche Trophy

This most important trophy was awarded to a very deserving supporter of Masters Squash, Ian Gunthorp, and below are excerpts from the award note.

Ian was first involved with his district in the team's event in Ashburton in 1989 and during those dark ages there were only 4 men and 2 women in a district team, unlike the 11 we have today.

Since 1989 he represented his District consecutively 13 times until 2006, then a further 4 times in 2007 and 2011-2013.

During that time Auckland won the coveted teams trophy 10 times and Ian was also the ring leader of their districts skits, some of them magic moments, others not so memorable.

Ian has been a member of Remuera for 40 years and was the New Zealand Masters Tournament Director in 2004, being awarded the Ray Tamati trophy and Auckland Masters personality of the year for his work during that event.

He was a Masters Selector for many years and has travelled to a range of World Masters Squash events across the globe.

Ian represented New Zealand in the 2003 Trans-Tasman Test Series, having the unfortunate prospect of crossing racquets with multiple World Masters Champion, Aussie Brian Cook.

He also owns 3 New Zealand Masters Titles and along with Kaye Glenny, Kaye Jackson and Trevor Colyer won the team gold medals at the World Masters games in 2005 in Edmonton.

He is Mister adaptability when it comes to other sporting events including tennis, golf, surfing, water polo, cycling and swimming.

I Googled ocean swimming and came up with a person who was "bib number 2976", and exited the water 87th out of 665 entrants overall and 1st out of 14 in the over 65 age band. I checked a few other events, all won in their age group and generally in the top 85% over all the age bands.

My experiences with this comrade in arms illustrates a precise, organised, thorough, and thoughtful personality who gave great attention to detail, however still managed to light up a room with humour and mischievousness.

Wayne Seebeck

Masters Director

WORLD DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT

Team: Paul Coll, Amanda Landers-Murphy, Joelle King, Campbell Grayson

Coach/Manager: Glen Wilson

Paul, Campbell and Amanda arrived 2 days prior to the event travelling straight from the Australian Open. Joelle and I arrived the next day from NZ. In the first practice session the boys played a few sets organised by former British Open Champion and Wales Team Coach David Evans and Amanda played with the Welsh Girls to acclimatize and get use to the bounce of the ball.

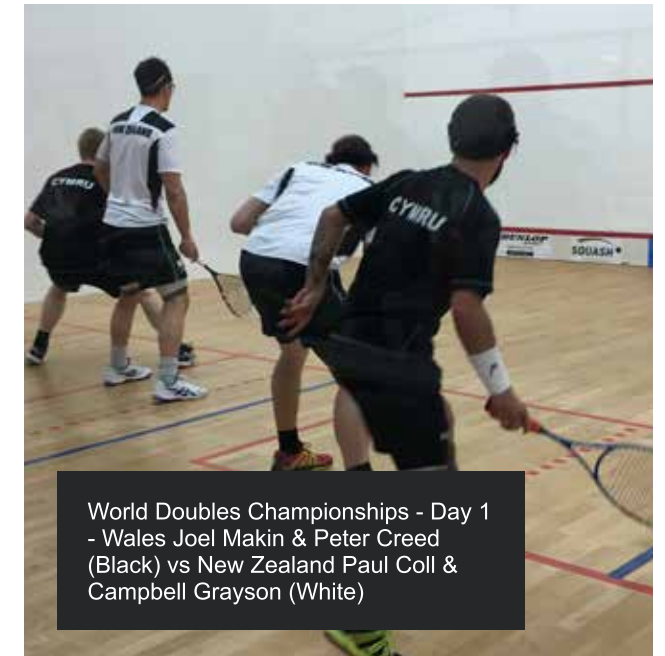
The following morning the team assembled and trained in mixed doubles together choosing to practice within the team instead of training with other nations, not wanting to give our level away too much. Amanda and Joelle played no ladies doubles together because we wanted to conserve energy with a tough schedule ahead of us. They had played plenty together over the previous months so were well prepared. On the second day after practice the team went for a massage and rested, ready for a big week ahead while I studied the draw and planned out the week.

The weather was extremely hot 33/34 degrees so we spoke about rest, recovery, fluid intake, stretching and not spending too much time in the sun. They are all professionals so I was not worried about how seriously we were taking this event, we were there to do a job and that was everyone's mind frame.

The first two days were crazy. Match after match after match, sometimes two on at a time which was testing. I was basically at the courts from 8am to 8pm both days. Our team played, then left for the hotel for quick breaks or stuck around to play their next match shortly after. We hired a car because we knew the players needed to get away from the courts as often as they could and to escape the heat. The bus schedule was very inconsistent and time consuming. Hiring a car proved to be to be a godsend as other teams waited for buses and transportation while we came and went as we needed.

The first day I couldn't help note how many support crew were involved with every team. At least two coaches, some a manager and some with even video analysis help and their own massage/physio person.

Every team was taking this very seriously. Columbia, one of the top South American teams were there and they were stronger than we thought, well prepared from their Pan American successes. The President of their association flew out just to see them perform. The Indian team looked very strong with their combinations having played together for a long period of time and it certainly showed. They will be a major factor at the next CWG as will Australia. The Australians on paper looked very formidable with a number of players in their team holding CWG medals and top 20 rankings. Though they did under perform in this event (to their own expectations) be sure that they will be strong medal contenders next time round.



The first two days the team played with heart, passion, aggression and commitment. 110 percent in all departments. The boys were a little slow to get going against the Welsh team but Campbell and Paul haven't played that much together and the Welsh team had been there a week to prepare. They pulled it together and came through that match well and carried it right through the two days. I think if the guy's had a little harder match time together they would be even stronger, this would have to happen prior to the Gold Coast if the guys were paired together again. The boys did well though beating the eventual winners in the pool showing they were a good combination. They lost in the semi-finals against the Australians. David Palmer shone through when it mattered with his experience. The men's pairing had an extremely respectable and solid performance taking a hard earned Bronze Medal.

Amanda and Joelle looked good from the start of the week. Though some of the other teams were strong, deep down the only pair I thought would really trouble us were the Indians and they lost in the semi-final. Amanda found her game and confidence as the girls worked their way through the draw, their strategy was flawless and execution just as good. Once they reached the semi-final they took it up a level and there was only one team that was ever going to win. Gold for the girls and a very proud moment seeing them win.

The mixed is always a tough event to play because there are so many variables that can change and you have to be ready for anything. Amanda and Campbell played very well and were unlucky not to win a couple of close matches in their pool against the Indians and Australians. They



World Doubles Championships - Day 1
- Paul Coll (Left) & Joelle King (Right)

ended up finishing 6th losing to Cameron Pilley and Rachel Grinham in a tight 3 in their final match improving from their 9th seeding.

Paul and Joelle bonded really well. Paul brings his speed, his relentlessness and his discipline. Joelle is strong and hard to dominate matching the guys on occasions and she is very hard to break down. They won most of their pool games but lost a tight one to the Indians for the top spot. It was a good game to be a part of and to see them under the pump. Though they were disappointed to lose I wasn't too worried about it because they were through to the last 4 and this is where it starts, the business end of the week. There were a couple of areas we needed to be better at if we were to face the Indians again and we would talk about that on the last day.

In the semi-final they beat the Australians 2/0 pretty comfortably, playing a very solid match taking David Palmer out of play and the pressure was too much for Donna Urquhart forcing the mistakes from her. They safely went through that match then onto playing the top Indian team again. I was really nervous before this match because I knew how good this team were and yes they had a slight mental edge over us from the pool play. I was really just hoping we would stick to our plan and just go for it. The plan was to play our channels as often as we could and accurately with complete discipline, but what we would add was to increase the tempo and pace to rush the Indians and give them as little time as possible to attack us. It worked perfectly, forcing them into mistakes or setting up loose balls for our team to attack. Though the Indians hit some great shots our guys stayed 2-3 points ahead in both games and played superbly to claim our second gold and with that a huge bonus for Joelle who would become a double world champion.

The celebrations would begin, but not too much because the team were either going to Hong Kong that night or back to NZ to play the Nationals but for now we would enjoy the moment celebrating two world championship gold medals, one bronze and a commendable 6th.

On a personal note I think we hit the combinations on the head with this event and with only 4 players competing coming back with two golds, a bronze and a very respectable 6th place, I couldn't have been more pleased and proud of the team.

In my first major international role as a coach for Squash NZ I couldn't have asked for a better start. Back to the top of the doubles world since 2002, where we should be.

Glen Wilson

World Doubles Coach 2016

OCEANIA REPORT

This is the 25th year of operation for the Oceania Squash Federation, taking on the role of promoting and assisting squash development throughout the Oceania Region.

Our membership base remains at 10, which includes all countries and territories within the Oceania Region that currently have squash facilities. Throughout these there are over 750 squash venues attracting approximately 31,000 players competing in regular competition and a far larger number playing recreationally with family and friends. Many of the smaller island Members have only 1 squash venue, some with only 2 courts and apart from the larger Member Countries of Australia and New Zealand, squash management is administered by volunteer administrators and committees.

The construction of new squash facilities in both Samoa and Papua New Guinea during 2015 has rejuvenated the sport in those countries. The new squash facility built for the 2015 Pacific Games in Port Moresby has reinvigorated squash in the PNG Capital and junior, senior and doubles competitions are held weekly, along with mini tournaments held on a regular basis. Samoa has also rebuilt their squash community and are now conducting regular competitions and tournaments.

Exciting news out of Australia that the Darwin Squash Centre, which recently hosted the World Doubles Championships, will have major extensions including an all glass court with seating capacity for over 500 people. This will transform the Darwin Centre into Australia's and Oceania's premier squash facility.

However, the lack of facilities in other Oceania Countries and Territories continues to be a major obstacle. The cost of building a new sports facility for many of the smaller countries is beyond their financial capacity and unless they get Government help to support squash with building courts, it is difficult for our membership base to increase.

A range of local and international tournaments have been held in the region over the past 12 months attracting players from across the globe. The Australian Open, together with other major tournaments held in Australia, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Cook Islands, Fiji, New Caledonia and Tahiti throughout the year has provided our region's elite and junior players with plenty of opportunities.

Australia continues to support their local players by working with event organizer's to host the Australasian Squash Tour in 2017, and a senior tournament circuit across the country held in conjunction with PSA tournaments, to encourage more participation of Australia players. New Zealand is also looking forward to 2017 when they will host the World Junior Championships, World Masters Games and the Oceania Junior Championships.

Junior events continue to be keenly contested with the annual Trans-Tasman Junior Series between Australia and New Zealand held in conjunction with the Oceania Junior



Championships. The 2016 Oceania Junior Championships were hosted by Australia on the Gold Coast and plans are well underway for the 2017 OJC to be hosted by Squash New Zealand in Auckland. Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea fielded players in the recent World Junior Championships in Poland. This experience will no doubt bring further enthusiasm as the juniors vie for a position in their country's team to contest this event in New Zealand next year.

Oceania players were very successful at the recent WSF World Doubles Squash Championships in Darwin with New Zealand leading the way by winning the Gold in the Women's and Mixed Doubles. Australia were the silver winners in the Men's and Women's Event.

Australia and New Zealand continue to lead the way within the Region with development programs. We still need better communication from our smaller Member Countries if Oceania is going to be successful in developing coaching and refereeing development programs across the region.

This is my final term as President and I would like to thank Carol Kawaljenko for her work as Executive Officer. Also, my thanks to Jim O'Grady and David Navarre my fellow board members.

Oceania Squash remains committed to fostering and promoting squash in the Oceania Region and supporting WSF in the governing and development of squash across the world.

Neven Barbour

*President
Oceania Squash Federation*

PSA REPORT

2016 has seen a successful season of PSA events run throughout New Zealand with five events gracing our shores. Having a variety of different sized events run as a circuit is important to allow international exposure for our local players, as well as seeing a number of top international talent grace our shores. Whilst we were not able to host female events in 2016, this is a focus not only for New Zealand where we have a rich history in Women's squash but also for the PSA to grow the women's game. PSA has gone from strength to strength in the past year and this has meant a lot more support for our promoters and Squash New Zealand as an organisation.

The five events in 2016 were as follows:

- Pak'N'Save PSA and Open at Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre (PSA Men's US \$5,000): 29 April-1 May
- Placemakers Clarence Street Waikato PSA & Open at Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club (PSA Men's US \$5,000): 6-8 May
- Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic at SquashGym Palmerston North (PSA Men's US\$15,000): 9-12 June
- Christchurch International Open at Burnside Squash Club (PSA Men's US\$10,000): 16-19 June
- Invercargill Licensing Trust and Community Trust NZ Southern Open at SquashCity Invercargill (PSA Men's US\$15,000): 23-26 June

It was pleasing to see all five of our events won by kiwi talent in 2016 and this shows the depth and strength of our game here in New Zealand. Evan Williams claimed two successive titles in the Pak'N'Save PSA and Open and the Placemakers Clarence Street Waikato PSA and Open where he managed to fend off Adam Murrills in both finals to add two more PSA titles to his name. Paul Coll went into the June PSA series as the events favourite and he managed to show everyone what he was made of claiming these three titles in back to back weeks under what can only be considered a very gruelling schedule. These events provide a good stepping stone for our players to earn world ranking points before they head overseas to compete in larger tournaments, so maintaining these events and growing the circuit in New Zealand is important for our high performance players.

The hosting of these events in New Zealand, whilst providing a good platform for our players to compete, also has a number of other benefits for squash in New Zealand. The media exposure that is obtained through social media and local media outlets helps to grow our sport at the grassroots levels with exposure of top players in locals' own backyards. These events also give development opportunities for our referees with exposure to this level of match play being something which can only help but lift the standard of refereeing. Finally, the intangible benefits related to the aspiring players and juniors who are able to watch,

and be inspired by, some of the world's best players. In many cases the professionals form relationships with clubs and particular players while they are billeted with families. The benefits of these relationships can only be guessed at, but hopefully will be seen as helping future generations of New Zealand squash players thrive and succeed. It is important that we work to leverage these benefits more in the future.

Squash New Zealand would like to thank all host clubs and particularly the tournament organisers/promoters who are constantly working hard to ensure the best event for all involved, but also the difficult additional tasks of the event e.g. sourcing prize money and providing livestreaming. Livestreaming continues to be vitally important for our sport to reach the mass public both here and overseas. Without this medium our sport would not be seen as attractive and able to be viewed anywhere. Whilst this is not an easy task to organise, the livestreaming adds so much value to our events. I would also like to give special thanks to the sponsors of the events, without whom they simply would not appear on the calendar.

Pak'N'Save PSA and Open at Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre

(1) Evan Williams (NZL) bt (3) Adam Murrills (ENG)
- 11-2, 11-5, 8-11, 11-7

Placemakers Clarence Street Waikato PSA & Open at Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club

(1) Evan Williams (NZL) bt (2) Adam Murrills (ENG)
- 11-7, 6-11, 11-4, 15-13

Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic at SquashGym Palmerston North

(1) Paul Coll (NZ) bt (2) Rex Hedrick (AUS)
- 11-5, 11-7, 11-1 (47 mins)

Christchurch International Open at Burnside Squash Club

(1) Paul Coll (NZL) bt (3) Angus Gillams (ENG)
- 11-7, 11-2, 11-5 (33 mins)

Invercargill Licensing Trust and Community Trust NZ Southern Open at SquashCity Invercargill

(1) Paul Coll (NZ) bt (2) Tsz Fung Yip (HKG)
- 11-6, 11-3, 13-15, 11-8 (54 mins)

WORLD JUNIOR BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2016 REPORT

Preparation

The preparation campaign for the boy's squad began in late 2015 when 15 players were selected and invited to attend 3 training camps at the National Squash Centre, Auckland in 2016:

- 8-10 January
- 19-21 February
- 18-20 March

Selection Events

Following the training camps, all players entered the selection event phase where they competed head to head at two junior events as well as one senior event:

- Wellington Junior Open
- New Zealand Junior Open
- Waikato Senior Open

In early May, the following players were selected to form the team:

1. Jamie Oakley
2. Scott Galloway
3. Sam Sayes
4. Finn Trimble

Matthew Lucente (Non Reserve)

Final Preparation Phase

Once selected, the players above entered a 2 month 'lead in' schedule to the World Championships. This involved

competing at various senior events as well as creating as many opportunities as possible for the 5 boys to train and build a team atmosphere together.

Event Logistics

All logistical preparations were taken care of by the Squash New Zealand office and thanks to the hard work of Sam Crawford and Michelle Rogers.

Travel

We left New Zealand on 1st August. The journey to Poland was extremely long, exhausting and eventful! The main highlights being Finn's scare in Houston where we thought he wouldn't be allowed to make the connecting flight to Frankfurt due to confusion over his ESTA, and also a very frightening bus journey from Katowice to Bielsko-Biala where we had a young man driving who almost crashed 3 times! Gladly, we all arrived safe and sound as scheduled.

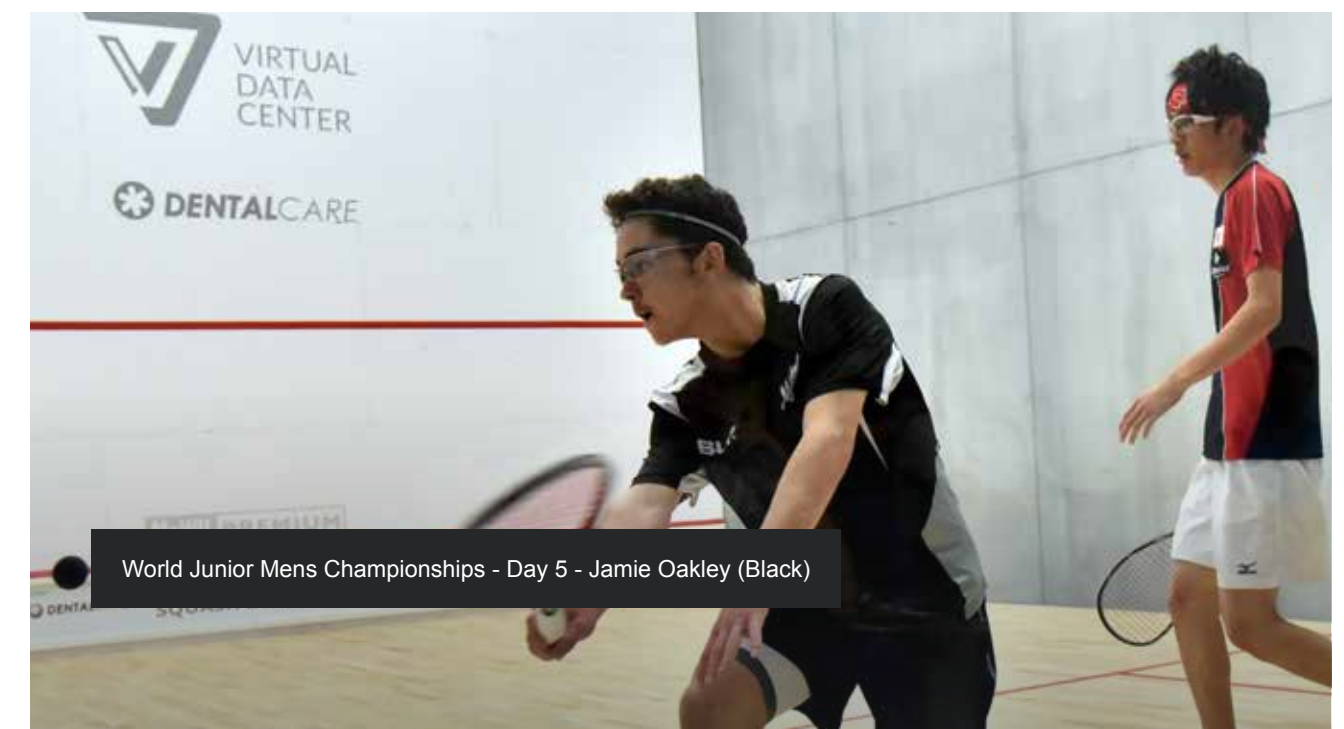
Acclimatisation

Our priorities during the first few days in Poland were to:

- Recover from travel
- Become accustomed to the time zone
- Get plenty of on court time
- Mentally prepare for the event
- Familiarise ourselves with facilities, the local area and transport

Individual Event

Play got underway on Saturday 6th September and we had all 4 boys in action. Sam lost an emotional roller coaster



World Junior Mens Championships - Day 5 - Jamie Oakley (Black)



World Junior Mens Team Championships 2016 7-8 Playoff - New Zealand (Left) Paul Hornsby (Coach), Finn Trimble, Sam Sayes, Scott Galloway, Jamie Oakley, Australia (Right)

of a match against the England #3, Harry Faulkner. Sam had match ball in the 4th game, which he was unable to convert and from then on it was one-way traffic in favour of the Englishman. This put Sam into the plate event, which started the following day. Finn and Jamie both had easier matches against Polish players, both winning 3-0 and Scott was very convincing against his Swiss opponent, easing his way to round 2. Scott had a tough 2nd round draw against a very strong and difficult Israeli player (who went on to make the quarter finals), eventually going down 3-1. Jamie played very well to get past an Indian boy 3-0 to book his place in round 3. Finn had the ultimate test against Malaysia's Eain Yow Ng (eventual winner) and played exceptionally well to compete and keep the Malaysian on court as long as he could.

Day 2 began with Sam managing a first round plate win against a South African boy, this time winning after surviving a match ball against him! Jamie (our last remaining player in the main draw) took on the Japanese number 1 and a very talented player. Jamie put up a great fight, but his opponent proved to be too fast, accurate and clinical as he went down 3-0. Scott once again played very well to move past an Indian opponent 3-0, and Finn was superb in his match against Israeli number 2, winning a 5 game thriller to also progress with Scott to the next round of the special plate. So, at the end of day 2, Jamie was finished for the individual event, but Scott and Finn were still alive in the special plate and Sam in the plate.

Day 3. Unfortunately, this was not a great day for Sam, who lost 3-0 to a Swiss player who dealt with the difficult conditions better than Sam. Scott played very well and proved to be far too strong for his Guatemalan opponent, easing his way through to the quarter finals of the special plate. Finn had another tough task ahead of him, this time against an Egyptian, who had been seeded in the main draw but had unexpectedly lost his second round. To add to the pressure, the match was to take place on the impressive glass court in the town centre that night. What a performance from Finn, who rose to the occasion and produced some superb accurate, attacking squash to push the Egyptian all the way, but unfortunately losing in 5 close games and finishing his individual event.

Next up for Scott was a tough opponent from Korea, who had had a great win the previous day. Scott put in a very solid, mature performance and thoroughly deserved to progress to the semi-final stage of the special plate. With only Scott remaining in the individual event, all of our focus was on supporting him to get as far as he could.

Things were getting very tough for Scott now, as the special plate reached semi-finals day and Scott was up against a very solid French player, which proved to be one step too far for Scott as he lost in 3 games.

Team Event

As is always the case for team's events, seeding is of utmost importance to progress as far as possible, and I felt it was necessary for us to have a look at our team order after the individual results. Following a team meeting it was decided that we would switch Sam and Finn (putting Finn at 3 in our order) to help our chances of a better seeding. I was hoping that we would be seeded either 9 or 10 for us to have a shot at either 7 or 8 for a spot in the quarter-finals. Fortunately, the seeding panel decided that we would be seeded 9th, which put us in a pool with India, Argentina and Poland.

Pool Play

Pool Match #1 v Poland

The perfect way to settle nerves in the team event with 3 convincing and quick performances from all of our boys.

Pool Match #2 v India

This was a great opportunity and a free shot at the number 4 seeds. A win here would have almost guaranteed our spot in the quarter finals, as the top team in our pool would be to get a Bye in the playoffs. First up was Scott, who didn't quite settle and produce the accuracy and pace we had seen from him in the individual event. Unfortunately, a few too many errors made the difference as he lost in 3. Next up was Finn, who played well in patches to push a very talented player to work hard, but he proved too clinical in

the end for Finn. Last on was Jamie against the strong and experienced Indian number 1 who had made the quarter-finals of the main draw. Jamie played superbly to win in 3 - a great win and a huge confidence booster for him.

Pool Match #3 v Argentina

Having been disappointed to have missed an opportunity against India, it was crucial for the team to regroup quickly in order to secure our place in the top 16 playoffs by beating Argentina. First onto court was Jamie who put in a workmanlike performance to overcome an unorthodox player in 4 games. Scott went on to seal the deal for the team with another 4 setter. Sam then finished proceedings with a solid performance against the Argentinian number 3, making short work of his opponent and seeing us safely through to the 1-12 playoffs.

Team Event Playoffs

Having safely navigated our way through pool play, we were to be drawn to play either Canada or South Africa for a spot in the quarter-finals. There was a huge difference between the standard of these teams - Canada would be a much tougher draw for us. Unfortunately, this was the way it went, so we had to dig deep to find 3 at least 2 exceptional performances from the team. What a match this turned out to be!

1-12 Playoff v Canada

First up was Jamie, who, going into the match we saw as the biggest long shot for a win. He prepared to perfection for this match physically, mentally and tactically and produced an incredibly strong performance, showing unbelievable passion and determination to win in 3. That put us in a great position going into the next match, which was Finn at number 3 string. Finn took the first game easily, before his opponent took the second in a tie break. Finn then managed to find the clinical squash he showed in the first and took the third quickly to move within a game of putting us through. The fourth was a nail biter, seeing Finn squander 3 match balls. The fifth was nip and tuck all of the way, again Finn having a couple of match balls, but not managing to convert any of them and the Canadians drew the match level at 1-1. That left Scott at number 2 string to take to the court. Both teams were on edge and the atmosphere tense. There seemed to be only one person in the whole arena who wasn't feeling the nerves and that was Scott Galloway. He was ruthless and clinical in his attacking game, missing very little as he cruised to a 3-0 win and guaranteeing New Zealand a top 8 finish.

1-8 Playoff v Egypt

Our quarter-final was to be against number 1 seeds Egypt. They fielded a full-strength line up, which proved to be too much for our boys. First up, was Finn against an extremely talented left hander. Finn got very little change and couldn't compete with the accuracy of the Egyptian. Next up was

Scott at number 1 string, who competed very well against the number 1 seed from the individual event, but eventually lost a well contested 3-0 battle.

5-8 Playoff v India

Once again we were to face the Indians, and having got so close in the pool play, we saw this as a great opportunity to make the top 6. The conditions of the match were very different as we were on the town centre glass court, playing late at night, outdoors in cold and very dead conditions. Unfortunately, this seemed to favour the Indians, as both Finn (on first) and Jamie lost in 4 games.

7-8 Playoff v Australia

The final day of the event, and a quick turn-around for our boys who had finished late the previous night, saw a Trans-Tasman battle. Going into the match we felt that we were favourites, but a couple of things didn't fall for us on the day. Jamie woke up ill, and despite his best efforts was physically unable to produce the same level of squash he had shown earlier in the week, going down in 4 games. Scott was on next and was once again clinical and solid in a very one sided 3-0 win, which set up a decider at number 3 string. Sam started the match a little nervy, playing passively and being a little too careful. The second was much better from Sam as he relaxed and began to be more clinical in his shot making, drawing level at 1-1. Unfortunately, Sam was unable to maintain this and too many errors in the next 2 games saw Australia clinch 7th spot, leaving New Zealand finishing 8th.

Reflections and Suggestions

This was a great group of young men to take away and I thoroughly enjoyed my time working with the team before and during our time in Poland. I believe we created a strong team spirit in the lead up to the event, which was reflected in the performances on the court. What we did well in the lead in to the event was:

- Maximise contact time with the players at training camps
- Took advantage of opportunities for them to train with senior professionals
- Encourage players to play in PSA events
- Create clear squad values and a strong bond between team members and management

All in all, a privilege and an honour to have been involved in the event where the players did New Zealand proud.

Paul Hornsby

World Junior Men's Team Coach

WSF EGM REPORT

3 June 2016

At the 2015 World Squash Federation AGM a Working Group was formed to scrutinise WSF governance and constitutional arrangements, with the group then making recommendations for change at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on 3 June in London. Nations in attendance of the EGM voted on 18 proposed constitutional amendments proposed by the Working Group.

The working group had two major motivations for its proposed changes:

1. A lack of confidence in the governance of the WSF
2. To better align with the structure and governance arrangements and nomenclature of the IOC

The greatest tension, discussion and debate of the EGM centred around how far the WSF should go to meet IOC best practice. Sports seeking IOC recognition must meet a long list of strict governance requirements. The Working Group felt that WSF would need to meet these governance requirements if it is to progress from being a 'recognised sport' to being included in the Olympics.

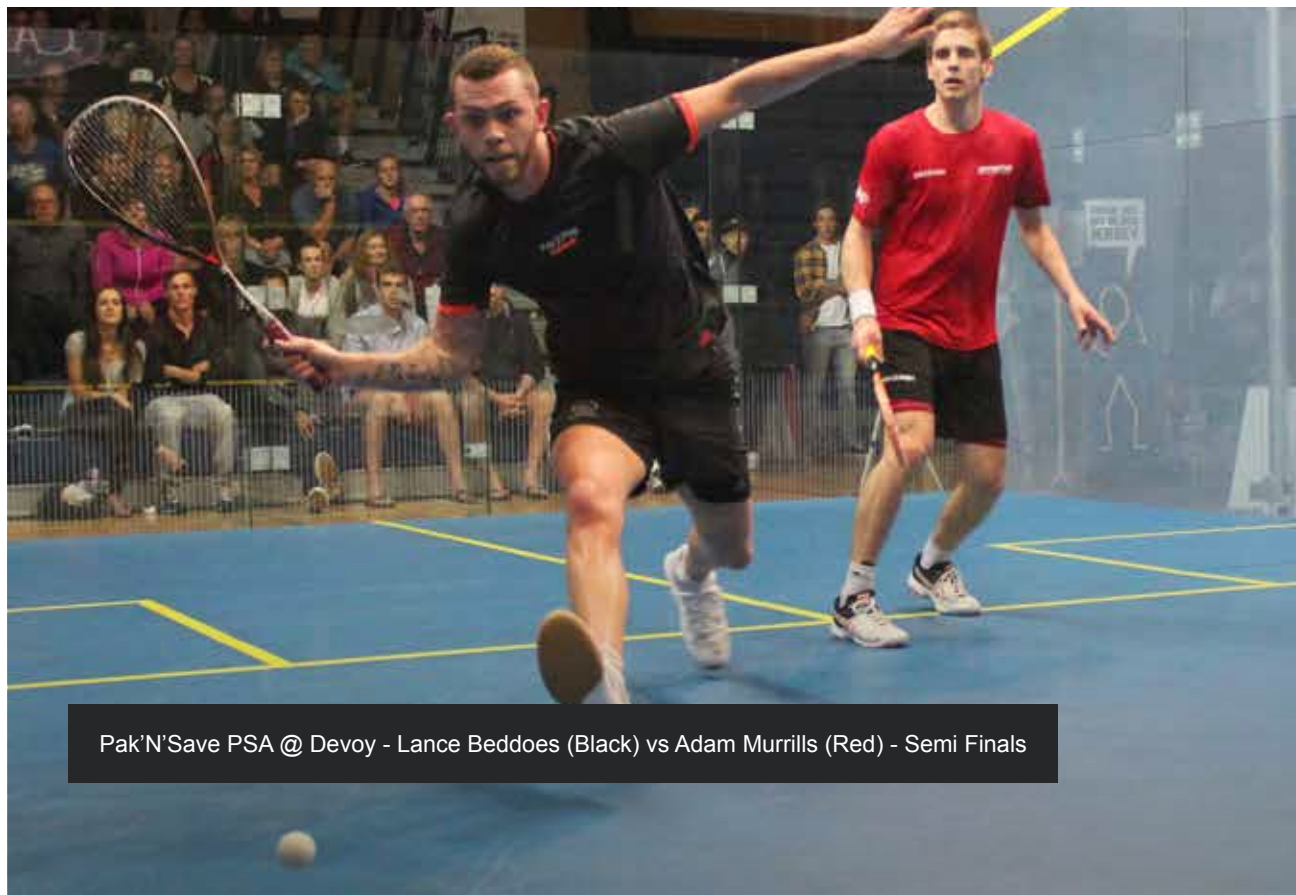
As constitutional changes, the proposals required a 75% majority to pass. This proved to be a steep hurdle. Whilst only seven proposals received the requisite 75% support, a further ten received between 50-75%. Only one proposal received less than 50% support. This indicates that a

majority of nations want change to occur. What there is not yet agreement on is what that change should look like, and what the appropriate vehicle to achieve it is. At the beginning of the meeting, the WSF Board announced an Independent Review into the governance of the sport and the organisation – to commence immediately.

The biggest player in the squash world – the PSA – was well represented at the meeting. Besides its observer status, a number of PSA employees represented nations that could not attend on the day. As an organisation that has modernised and professionalised the sport in recent years, it seems evident that the PSA has an important role to play in the future of squash at a global level but relations between WSF and PSA are strained. It seems vital for squash's future that these two bodies are able to cooperate.

President Mr Ramachandran will stand down at the next AGM in November 2016 after completing his maximum four terms. By this time the results of the Independent Review into WSF governance should also be known, and more informed views able to be taken on appropriate changes to the organisation.

Meanwhile the Working Group has vowed to continue its work. Whilst the Group did not achieve its desired result, it took some heart by viewing the results of voting as a first step along the path to governance reform.



Pak'N'Save PSA @ Devoy - Lance Beddoes (Black) vs Adam Murrills (Red) - Semi Finals

WSF REPORT 2016

The Annual General Meeting of the World Squash Federation elected a new President to succeed N. Ramachandran following the completion of the Indian's second and final four-year term.

Jacques Fontaine became the Federation's ninth President since the WSF's inception in 1967 - the first Frenchman and third European - and was elected by delegates representing a record-breaking 59 National Federations attending the 46th WSF AGM in Hong Kong.

"My intention will be to work with a new governance model based on integrity, transparency and team spirit," said Fontaine after his victory. "The WSF needs to establish a defined agreement with the professional section of our discipline, the PSA."

"The Olympic agenda remains a priority, along with increasing the profile of our sport worldwide and supporting grassroots development," added the new President. "Collaboration of all Member Nations is a must."

Also elected at the meeting were four new Vice Presidents: Pablo Serna, President of the Colombian Federation; Sarah Fitz-Gerald, the five-time World Champion and current World Over-45 Champion from Australia; Gar Holohan, President of the Irish Federation; and Huang Ying How, President of the Malaysian Federation.

Fontaine, President of the French Squash Federation and European Regional Vice President as well as being a Board Member of the French National Olympic Committee, was elected ahead of three other candidates - Natalie Grainger, a former world number one from the USA who recently won the World Over-35 title; Egyptian Mohamed El Menshawy, a WSF Vice President for six years; and Zena Wooldridge, President of the European Squash Federation, from England.

The outgoing President was characterised by his efforts to secure a place for squash on the Olympic Games 2020 Programme - a bid which was ultimately unsuccessful.

Ramachandran, from Chennai, became WSF President in 2008, having previously been President of the Asian Regional Federation.

The meeting also unanimously approved the application of Tahiti as the newest WSF member.

The incoming Board was delighted that squash legend Jahangir Khan agreed to serve a further term as Emeritus President of the WSF.

The adoption of a worldwide accreditation programme for coaches based on a four tiered structure. There are benefits with an approach which recognises uniformly accepted standards and gives recognition



Pictured above (L to R) are Gar Holohan, Huang Ying How, Jacques Fontaine and Pablo Serna (absent is Sarah Fitz-Gerald, who was unable to attend the meeting in Hong Kong)

for prior learning and has the flexibility to include other frameworks which might be based on a modular approach.

Similarly a lot of work has been done by the referees committee to develop a strategic plan for the future of refereeing. The key issues, which are similar to those that we face in New Zealand, are recruitment and retention and a range of initiatives have been developed to attract more people to refereeing including training, development and support programmes.

Apart from the Olympic campaign the other major issue facing WSF is the relationship between itself and PSA. While WSF has been pursuing bids to be included in the Olympics, the professional game has surged ahead leaving WSF struggling to keep up. There have been, and still are, attempts to build a closer working relationship between the two bodies but judging by the openly critical and confrontational stance taken by PSA, and subsequent to the annual general meeting, they appear to be heading in opposite directions.

A lot now rests on the outcome of the working group and its recommendations if World Squash is to maintain a strong and dominant position among international sporting bodies. The AGM delivered a very strong message to WSF that it is time for change and that a clear direction and strong leadership are needed for the future of our sport.

Jim O'Grady
SNZ Delegate to WSF AGM

NZ SQUASH HALL OF FAME



World Junior Mens Team Championships 2016 Top 8 vs Egypt - Finn Trimble (Front)

The NZ Squash Hall of Fame has been in existence for eight years and is now firmly established as a part of the New Zealand squash landscape. 2016 was a year of transition as former Chair Don Cotter and Board member Bill Murphy both retired from the committee. Both have been instrumental in the establishment of the Hall of Fame concept and deserve the gratitude of the squash community for their input over several years.

Existing Board members Grant Smith, Jim O'Grady and Doug Lawrie were joined by Stephen Cunningham and myself and throughout 2016 discussions focused on the most appropriate way forward for the Hall of Fame concept. All Board members are passionate about the Hall of Fame concept and the need to provide a link between the past and current personalities of the game.

With 28 inductees, in order to preserve the credibility of the induction process, the committee are in agreement that inductions in the future will need to be carefully planned and targeted. As such the Board are conducting a review of the current selection criteria and the outcome will provide the framework for future inductions.

There is however, still a need to keep the concept alive and with this in mind it was decided to link with the Squash New

Zealand AGM dinner to provide an opportunity to bring the Hall of Fame community back together. The theme of 'World Champions' was thought appropriate and timely given it is the 30 year celebration of Ross Norman's historic win over Jahangir Khan to win the 1986 World Championships. This not only produced our only male World Championship win, but ended Jahangir's incredible 5 year unbeaten run.

The Hall of Fame committee also assisted Squash New Zealand with the establishment of a NZ Squash Foundation concept. This concept has great potential in providing a vehicle for people and organisations to contribute to the games future. In an era where funding and sponsorship is tight, the Foundation will hopefully provide another valuable option for future income streams.

My thanks again to the Hall of Fame Management Board for their work throughout the year. All are volunteers who give their time freely and their enthusiasm and insight are of great value to the Board.

Wayne Werder
Chairman, NZSHoF Board

NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE



After 12 years of operation the National Squash Centre remains an excellent asset for New Zealand Squash. Although it has not to date been possible to complete it in accordance with the original vision of 10 courts and the home for Squash New Zealand and Squash Auckland this remains a goal and a more possible achievement now than previously.

The recent changes at our partner Unitec (who own the land the Centre occupies) have raised some challenges that have previously never been an issue.

Unitec have now placed the management of their real estate assets into a new commercial entity which plans large scale redevelopment of the Campus. This has meant the loss of familiarity and closeness we have enjoyed to date and will mean a need to try and restore this along with a shared vision.

The Centre itself is operating very well and our Manager Robbie Yam is doing an excellent job having lifted court usage and income. The operation remains financially break even with the income from our tenant Subway being important and enabling continuing investment in repairs and maintenance.

Neven Barbour continues as Executive Director as does Jim O'Grady as Secretary with their experience and abilities being critical. Katie Bruffy has resigned as a Trustee but all remaining Trustees Michael Sumpter, Susie Simcock, Margaret Cotter and Tim Marshall continue.

The Centre is in good heart and condition. Hopefully we will get the opportunity to fulfil its original vision.

Bruce Davidson
Chairman, Board of Trustees



New Zealand Junior Nationals 2016 - Inter-District Boys Teams Champions - Auckland

CLUB KELBURN

Another Cracker Year!

The fun continued at Club K this year! Lots of young people from Victoria Uni used our squash and gym facilities, the physios were busy keeping people moving and the shop went well. All in all - another great year!

Squash

Two things stand out for me this year in squash. Our leagues system, Scorehorse Leagues, has been up and running on the cloud for a year now, and it is brilliant! Box leagues are the core of our regular players squash activity and the Scorehorse leagues are so easy to administer, add and delete players, record results - just brilliant. I strongly suggest any club get hold of me if you want to improve, or start leagues.

Secondly, we decided to try and markedly increase the number of uni students playing squash, so we made off-peak squash free with any student gym membership. Whilst not increasing revenue in the short term, the idea is to have more squash players long term, wherever they might end up living after they have finished their studies. We certainly upped the squash played by this group, so that's good in the long run for squash.

Gym

Once again the gym numbers have been good this year. We have a great variety of equipment for the members and we are keeping up with what the market wants in this regard, which is critical.

Membership Options

We have had many more join on no-contract options, for gym, squash or both. We still have a lot that just pay to play, but the no-contract section is growing and I think it's the way forward for every club. It's just the way people pay for many things these days.

Physio

The physio section is an integral part of our club. They bring us a lot of customers, new members and vice versa. We would be lost without them now, they have been here that long. They do a brilliant job of getting people healthy and moving again - back to work, back to their sports and activities. A brilliant fit for a multi - purpose club.

Shop

Good sales this year, in a tough market. Our wholesalers continue to support us, and we get more than our share of business for a one-outlet operation. A great website is key, and the additional ball sales through the Dunlop squash ball have made a significant difference to our revenue in the shop.

The Future

We will be sorting out a new lease in the next 12 months, and will need to invest a considerable amount into the building. Most of the roof needs replacing, and it is large! We will also look at some other R and M investment to tidy the club up and set us up for the next 10 years.

My thanks go to my staff, who open the club up at the crack of dawn, close late at night, work weekends, and give the place the feel good effect that sets us apart from many clubs. And to Jim O'Grady, CEO of Squash NZ, who supports my ideas at the national office and always comes through when something needs to happen. He runs a very small team who have many things to try and achieve, and often their efforts go unnoticed.

Rob Walker

TRIBUTE TO JOHN TAYLOR



John Taylor

John Taylor, who died on 21 February 2016 was a significant figure both in New Zealand Squash and Internationally. John was the initial International Squash Rackets Federation (now WSF) Vice Chairman before retiring in 1979. He attended ISRF's general meetings in 1976, 1977 and 1979.

On the national scene, John who was a member of the Henderson Club, had attained A Grade status. He was also on the Henderson Committee and the Auckland Association Committee, as well as acting as a statistician for many years when the grading was all carried out by the decisions of the statistician. In that role he was contentious and detached.

He was a New Zealand Selector for some years as well as acting as a District Manager. John was highly regarded both on and off the court as a person and as an administrator he was prepared to make decisions which may not have pleased everybody but which he felt should be made.

remember well his comments regarding the appointment of a National Manager for the New Zealand Woman's team that made it very successful in the UK in 1972-1973.

Although I had known John for many years, I formed a closer bond with him during our time together on the ISRF when I was Secretary. Again John was not backward when making comments or stating his views where he felt they needed to be heard.

On a personal level, I valued John as a good friend and always enjoyed his company. He was tolerant and affable and I recall that the ISRF general meeting in Canada in 1977, John and I would share rooms. John was a day or two behind me and as I wasn't expecting him to arrive until the following day, after one late night I had left my clothes on what was to be his bed and when he arrived later that evening he had to cope with the untidiness. He didn't complain and merely commented he obviously wasn't expected just then.

Another of John's achievements was that he married the then Pat Mills, who had been a National Champion. John and Pat had many happy years together and had many similar attributes and interests. Their daughter Andrea and their son Craig were successful squash players who attained A Grade rankings.

John was also highly regarded as a Senior Cricketer and was a competent medium-fast bowler for Suburbs New Lynn.

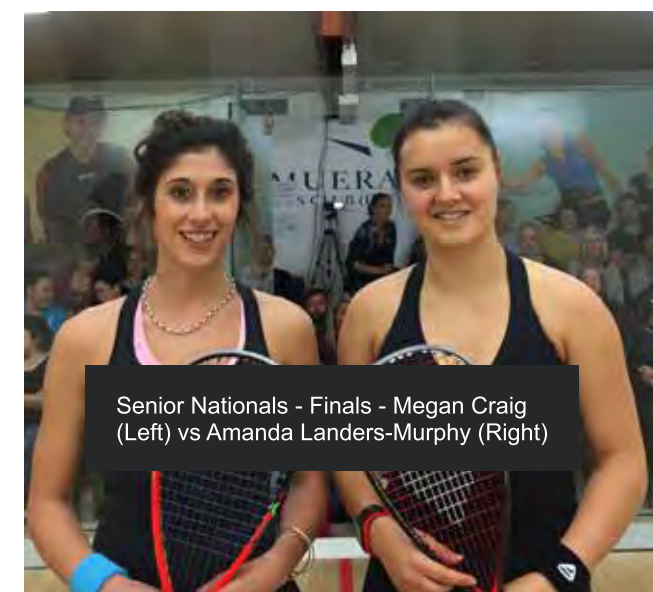
Unfortunately, John had been ill for some months before he died but when I last saw him he was reconciled to his illness although it was obviously a strain both on himself, Pat and his family.

Michael Sumpter

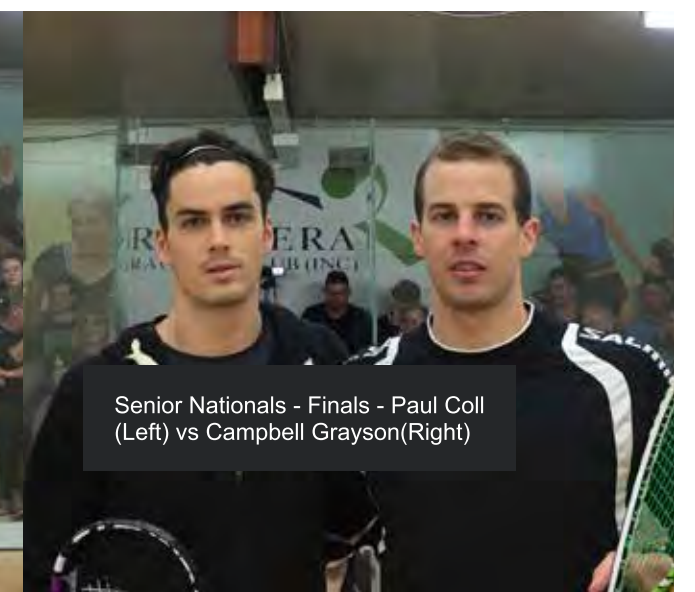
18 March 2016



New Zealand Secondary Schools - Plate Winners Epsom Girls



Senior Nationals - Finals - Megan Craig (Left) vs Amanda Landers-Murphy (Right)



Senior Nationals - Finals - Paul Coll (Left) vs Campbell Grayson (Right)

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR



Paul Growcott

Paul Growcott

They say leaders are able to bring people together to work as a group in order to achieve success. Long-time squash volunteer Paul Growcott is well-known by many in the squash community for being able to do this and is widely respected by clubs, administrators, players and parents for his professionalism and hands-on approach. Over the past 30 years Paul has taken on many pivotal roles and has achieved a significant amount of success for the game, often going above and beyond.

There are many challenges to how squash is administered, the past 12 months have been a rollercoaster ride for squash in the Canterbury region. With fewer resources available this year, Squash Canterbury has had to rely on more volunteers and Paul offered to take on the roles of Junior Convener and Selector. Paul made changes to the selection criteria and this proved an instant success with the Junior Age teams winning 7 of the 8 gold medals available at the South Island team's event.

In fulfilling this time-consuming role Paul was required to:

- Link between Squash Canterbury, board members and selectors
- Compile the junior ranking lists and communicate these to Squash Canterbury
- Assist with selecting team managers
- Organise junior events such as the Canterbury Junior Age Groups and South Island Age Group Teams Event

Squash Canterbury Administration Manager Karen Boag said "Paul is the backbone to junior squash in Canterbury and has been a real saviour this year. He is truly passionate about juniors, keeps everyone informed and can be called upon for anything."

On top of this, Paul has overseen other key initiatives that resulted in creating a buzz in the community.

He assumed the role of Tournament Director for the Burnside US\$10,000 PSA International Tournament. This event featured the strongest field to date in the five years it has been running, with 11 top 100 ranked players from 10 different countries attending. Paul played a critical role in securing \$30,000 to make this event happen and provided live streaming of the main draw. This meant that international players could be followed by their supporters throughout the world and squashies throughout New Zealand could watch their fellow kiwis test their skills against top quality international competition. By the end of the event there were over 44,000 viewing minutes, as well as attracting many visitors to the club.

Paul has also contributed to squash locally:

- Assisting players and clubs on matters such as funding, tournaments, juniors and facility maintenance
- Took on the role of Secretary and Treasurer for the New Zealand Secondary Schools
- Was the Squash Convener for Breens Intermediate where he organised and coached two teams in the weekly Intermediate Schools Competition
- Ran the Christchurch Intermediate Schools Competition for 10 weeks on behalf of Squash Canterbury and Canterbury Primary Schools

Although Paul has been committed to squash for over 30 years, Paul's contribution of endless hours to help at the club, district and national levels has ensured people have had opportunities to play and enjoy squash during 2016. Paul's love of squash on and off the court makes him passionate and very dedicated to the various roles and tasks he takes on. He was even found clearing out rubbish from Squash HQ during the year and doing other little things to make the facility more welcoming. For all his hard work and commitment, Paul has made a positive impact for squash this year and is the worthy recipient of Volunteer of the Year.

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club

Squash in the Waikato District is once again growing and leading this charge is the Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club. After struggling financially a few years ago, 2016 has been a successful year for the club - most notably in participation growth. Back in 2014 a new club strategic plan was created to guide all management decisions and this is now starting to bear fruit. In the fortunate position to boast 6 squash courts (one glass-back), two generous lounge areas, a well-equipped gymnasium, a well-stocked pro shop and ample car parking, the Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club provides its' members and guests with everything they need to get their daily health and fitness fix.

One of the keys to growing membership engagement has been switching the weekly club nights to a Friday. This has allowed better access for people with busy lives, encouraged a healthier social scene and increased participation. Volunteer coaching is now provided on club nights and is creating stronger bonds between members. The club also offers a comprehensive range of other programmes and activities for players at different development stages, such as:

- Hamilton Girls High School use the courts for their school squash programme
- Holiday programmes are run, allowing students from local primary schools to take part
- Junior nights are held weekly

- Coaching programmes are available every morning during the week, as well as regular daytime and evening sessions
- Nightly leagues provide opportunities for members, social players and potential new members to get involved

As well as taking part in District interclub tournaments, SuperChamps and other events, the club was regularly involved in the wider squash context, hosting many successful tournaments during the 2016 season. This included the Waikato Open and PSA, New Zealand Junior Age Group Individual and Teams Championships, Waikato C Grade SuperChamps, Waikato Secondary Schools and the annual Waikato versus Central Challenge.

The club is proactive on promoting all that it offers and has an information pamphlet and application form available in key locations (foyer and bar) in the facility. The club has also embraced technology, making ever-increasing use of its' connected website and Facebook page to highlight key club information. Other initiatives the club have utilised to market itself during the year have included taking part in the Waikato show, holding an open day, advertising its' junior programmes at schools and in the local paper and displaying prominent exterior signage outside the club.

The club believes all new members need to feel welcome from the outset. To retain their interest, new players are given a tour of the facilities by the club manager, a buddy system is used to team new players up with existing





World Junior Mens Championships
- Day 6 - Finn Trimble



World Junior Mens Championships
- Playing Gear - Left to Right Jamie
Oakley, Sam Sayes, Finn Trimble, Scott
Galloway, Paul Hornsby (Coach)

members of similar grades and a list of social opportunities are provided to encourage them to join in.

The club prides itself on having some of the best facilities in the Waikato. During 2016 some improvements were made to improve the look of the place. Most noticeably, the carpet in the entrance foyer, changing rooms and corridor areas have been upgraded and the walls in the foyer, gym, changing areas, lounge and bar have all had a new coat of paint applied. An honours wall was erected along with installing a television to display historic pictures and advertising of important events in the reception area. The club also works with the Hamilton City Council to keep the grounds well-maintained and visible to the public.

Like most clubs, volunteers are the lifeblood that keep things going. Despite having a paid Club Manager, the Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club utilise a successful volunteer strategy to help bring through the next generation of leaders within the club to make life easier for everyone. This involves a combination of mentoring (by using the experience of committed volunteers) and recognising personal, family and club achievements. Two club members are acknowledged each year through the club's internal volunteer awards, whilst the club actively looks to thank their volunteers through other initiatives in the community.

The club is proactive about seeking sponsorships and has strong connections with their lasting commercial partners. Most recently, relationships have been formed with local accommodation suppliers which allows their guests to use the club's facilities and be exposed to squash. These business relationships have allowed the club to be in a position to pay off their long-term loan and substantially reduce their pre-existing creditors list.

By focusing on offering a great experience, squash club membership numbers at the Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club have grown to 405 over the past 12 months - which is a 22% increase on 2015. This was made up of 46 new leisure and 27 new graded players through the range of flexible membership options that club offers.

2017 looks to be another busy year for the Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club with plans in place to reach out to lapsed and previous members, hosting a number of tournaments and continuing to help people fall in love with squash.

Squash New Zealand congratulates Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club for overcoming tough competition from around the country to win the 2016 Club of the Year Award.

FINANCIALS

New Zealand Squash (INC) Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 30 September 2016

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
Income			
Levies & Subscriptions			
Affiliation Levies	10	471,178	467,983
Associate Memberships		8,095	6,294
Total Levies & Subscriptions		479,273	474,277
Public Sector Grants			
Sport NZ and HPSNZ		414,361	421,353
Total Public Sector Grants		414,361	421,353
Other Grants, Sponsorships & Income		134,598	68,775
Total Grants, Sponsorships & Income		134,598	68,775
Investment Income			
Club Kelburn	11	120,879	127,885
Interest		20,338	23,230
Total Investment Income		141,217	151,115
Sundry Income		103,289	102,681
TOTAL INCOME		1,272,738	1,218,201

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New Zealand Squash (INC)
Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance
for the year ended 30 September 2016

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
Expenditure			
Management & Operations			
Governance		41,404	41,177
Salaries & Fees		209,849	202,984
Office Expenses		45,721	47,623
Professional Fees		6,900	6,906
Staff Expenses		11,791	16,519
Total Management & Operations		315,665	315,209
Special Projects		69,883	58,398
Promotion & Marketing		4,008	8,870
Regional Development		219,024	235,104
Gradings & Rankings		39,087	54,209
National Events		87,462	96,768
High Performance Programme		390,276	375,561
Total Expenditure before Depreciation		1,125,405	1,144,119
Provision for Doubtful Debts		700	(100)
Depreciation		23,731	26,723
Unrealised Exchange Loss	1	1,466	-
Total Expenditure Including Depreciation		1,151,302	1,170,742
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		121,436	47,459

New Zealand Squash (INC)
Consolidated Statement of Movement in Equity
for the year ended 30 September 2016

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,127,584	1,080,125
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		121,436	47,459
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS		1,249,020	1,127,584

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New Zealand Squash (INC)
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 September 2016

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,127,584	1,080,125
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		121,436	47,459
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS		1,249,020	1,127,584
Represented By:			
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand		160	160
Current Accounts		332,676	230,760
On Call Accounts		529,794	544,759
Term Deposits		349,510	326,326
Accounts Receivable	3	31,041	40,782
Inventory on Hand	2	79,284	73,871
Payments in Advance	4	31,767	29,153
Total Current Assets		1,354,232	1,245,811
Investments			
Loans to National Squash Centre	5	-	-
Total Investments		-	-
Non-current Assets			
Fixed Assets	7	178,044	202,667
Loans to Clubs	6	20,640	6,000
Total Non-current Assets		198,684	208,667
Total Assets		1,552,916	1,454,478
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		175,363	196,088
GST Payable		(3,053)	(1,787)
Sundry Accruals	8	59,678	48,577
Income in Advance	9	71,908	84,016
Total Current Liabilities		303,896	326,894
Total Liabilities		303,896	326,894
NET ASSETS		1,249,020	1,127,584

For and on behalf of the Board:

Chairperson  CEO  16 November 2016

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

for the year ended 30 September 2016

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 2016.

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 equipments 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:

Buildings & Improvements	3.6% - 31.2%
Motor Vehicles	20.0% - 30.0%
Office Equipment	10.0% - 50.0%
Plant & Equipment	9.0% - 60.0%
Software	10.0% - 50.0%
Sports Equipment	10.0% - 80.4%

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 compiled 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

	2016	2015
Accounts Receivable	38,541	47,582
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(7,500)	(6,800)
Total Accounts Receivable	31,041	40,782

4 - Payments in Advance

	2016	2015
ACC Levy	1,658	2,543
Computer Expenses	2,650	2,856
Consultant Fees	-	60
Insurance	16,134	3,373
Junior Trans-Tasman Expenses	1,772	-
Travel Expenses	650	8,614
WSF AGM Expenses	1,140	3,897
World Mens Champs	-	7,810
World Womens Champs	7,763	-
Total Payments in Advance	31,767	29,153

5 - Investments

	2016	2015
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

	2016	2015
Squash Bay of Plenty Incorporated	-	6,000
This loan was repaid on 29/09/2016.		
Squash Canterbury Incorporated	20,640	-

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

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	11,255	-	2,934	25,104	8,321
Plant, Equip & Fittings	261,460	26,612	5,220	6,848	236,796	29,884
Computer Software	192,681	101,201	-	18,099	114,479	78,202
Sports Equipment	209,791	43,155	6,158	9,436	173,894	42,055
Buildings	771,399	-	-	-	771,399	-
Leasehold Improvements	297,387	19,944	-	862	278,305	19,082
Total	1,766,643	202,667	11,378	38,179	1,599,977	178,044

8 - Sundry Accruals

	2016	2015
Holiday Pay Accrued	59,678	48,577
Total Sundry Accruals	59,678	48,577

9 - Income In Advance

	2016	2015
Sport NZ and HPSNZ	67,266	68,627
Other Grants	2,000	1,366
Pelorus Trust – Grant	-	3,000
Debtor Credit Balances	2,642	11,023
Total Income in Advance	71,908	84,016

10 - Levies & Subscriptions

Affiliation levy income for the 2016 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$25.70 and an additional Grading List Levy of \$12.25 per senior and \$5.20 per junior, plus GST.

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 2016.

	2016	2015
Income:		
Operating Income	594,304	541,464
Sponsorship & Promotion	2,800	2,800
Interest Received	4,947	8,435
Recoveries	43,065	42,190
Other Income	1,167	246
Total Income	646,283	595,135
Less : Expenditure		
Cost of Sales	92,981	53,569
Bank Fees	2,281	2,060
Depreciation	14,448	18,912
Insurance	15,096	16,721
Management & Sundry	289,771	277,784
Power & Utilities	31,286	32,278
Rent	45,337	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	10,293	20,589
Total Expenditure	501,493	467,250
Net Surplus	144,790	127,885
Dunlop Income	23,911	-
Club Kelburn Income	120,879	127,885
Net Surplus	144,790	127,885

12 - Capital & Lease Commitments

Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments as at Balance Date.

Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

Photocopier – NZ Squash	2016	2015
Current	5,952	5,764
Non-current	11,755	17,307
Total	17,707	23,071

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

Eftpos – Club Kelburn	2016	2015
Current	100	599
Non-current	-	100
Total	100	699

A new lease commenced in November 2013. The term of the operating lease is 36 months and expires November 2016.

Client Management Software – Club Kelburn	2016	2015
Current	2,400	2,400
Non-current	400	400
Total	2,800	2,800

A new lease commenced in December 2012. The term of the operating lease is one year and automatically renews, 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 2016.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

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To the Members of New Zealand Squash Incorporated

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated on pages 41 to 48 which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 September 2016, and the Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance, Consolidated Statement of Movement of Equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH INCORPORATED BOARD RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand 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.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand).

Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditors considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements 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. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

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

Basis for Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

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.

Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the special purpose financial statements on pages 41 to 48 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of New Zealand Squash Incorporated as at 30 September 2016, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

McGregor Bailey

22 November 2016
 McGregor Bailey

Ponsonby, Auckland

MEMBERSHIP RETURNS

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Northland							
Bream Bay Squash Club	11	0	0	1	12	9	3
Dargaville Squash Club	13	8	5	3	29	28	1
Kerikeri Squash Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	36	30	24	22	112	99	13
Kaitaia Tennis & Squash Rackets Club	13	8	1	3	25	21	4
Manaia Squash Club	31	23	22	19	95	76	19
Mangakahia Squash Club	32	17	11	7	67	51	16
Maungaturoto Squash Club	20	14	6	7	47	47	0
Mid-Western Squash Club	16	12	7	5	40	40	0
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash Club	13	6	3	0	22	16	6
Whangarei Squash Club	71	31	23	12	137	119	18
Wellsford Squash Club	45	25	15	22	107	105	2
Waipu Squash Club	7	1	9	4	21	7	14
Total	308	175	126	105	714	618	96

Auckland							
Auckland Squash Centre	11	0	0	0	11	10	1
Browns Bay Squash Club	89	23	31	8	151	123	28
Belmont Park Rackets Club	108	99	115	97	419	82	337
Devonport Squash Club	22	4	17	2	45	43	2
Harcourts Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club	176	34	48	9	267	175	92
Franklin Squash Club	95	36	41	7	179	131	48
Herne Bay/Ponsonby Squash Club	129	25	14	4	172	121	51
Henderson Squash Club	94	54	29	18	195	136	59
Howick Squash Club	110	22	32	14	178	112	66
Kumeu Squash Club	32	7	2	0	41	29	12
Maramarua Squash Club	15	8	0	0	23	23	0
Manurewa Squash Club	56	48	9	6	119	94	25
North Shore Squash Club	233	74	69	35	411	224	187
Onewhero Squash Club	8	3	0	0	11	10	1
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	76	46	21	10	153	73	80
Panmure Squash Club	162	47	29	17	255	102	153
RNZAF Auckland Squash Club	9	1	0	0	10	10	0
Red Beach Squash Club	49	9	13	6	77	51	26
Remuera Rackets Club	227	67	38	27	359	281	78
Royal Oak Racquets Club	233	77	37	18	365	184	181
Beach Haven (Shepherds Park)	38	15	11	4	68	35	33
Auckland Secondary Schools	28	18	243	146	435	415	20
Silverdale Squash Club	31	16	9	7	63	62	1
Te Papapa Squash Club	31	4	3	2	40	28	12
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	149	47	29	17	242	95	147
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	16	6	3	4	29	24	5
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	28	27	53	20	128	57	71
Total	2255	817	896	478	4446	2730	1716

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Waikato							
Aria Squash Club	15	15	12	2	44	43	1
Cambridge Racquets Club	89	49	40	17	195	173	22
Frankton Squash Club	16	0	0	2	18	8	10
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	253	86	39	27	405	195	210
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	26	22	4	0	52	43	9
Huntly Squash Club	23	8	14	11	56	36	20
Lugton Park Squash Club	69	54	52	21	196	141	55
Learnington Rugby & Squash Club	42	35	8	2	87	63	24
Mercury Bay Squash Club	8	4	2	0	14	14	0
United Matamata Squash Club	74	38	27	14	153	116	37
Morrinsville Squash Club	41	29	24	18	112	70	42
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	17	9	0	0	26	20	6
Otorohanga Squash Club	23	25	6	1	55	53	2
Paeroa Squash Club	17	11	2	0	30	27	3
Ruakura Squash Club	56	49	8	5	118	73	45
Waikato Secondary Schools	2	4	21	30	57	53	4
Te Aroha Squash Club	27	15	3	2	47	43	4
Thames Squash Club	48	23	15	18	104	53	51
Te Kuiti Squash Club	22	13	4	0	39	33	6
Taumarunui Squash Club	26	26	8	3	63	44	19
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	23	23	0	1	47	43	4
Te Rapa Squash Club	36	29	13	5	83	83	0
Te Awamutu Squash Club	67	45	36	22	170	95	75
Waihi Squash Club	7	5	2	1	15	8	7
Whangamata Squash Club	12	8	0	1	21	7	14
Waikato Hospital Squash Club	25	17	0	1	43	23	20
Total	1064	642	340	204	2250	1560	690

Bay of Plenty							
Edgecumbe Squash Club	53	33	22	17	125	70	55
Geyser City Squash Club	51	22	15	9	97	90	7
Galatea Social Squash Club	25	25	6	4	60	60	0
Katikati Squash Club	29	26	15	21	91	56	35
Lakes High Squash Club	28	12	4	3	47	34	13
Marist Squash Club	23	18	6	1	48	25	23
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	96	38	32	7	173	136	37
Putaruru Squash Club	9	13	12	6	40	40	0
Reporoa Squash Club	20	18	6	3	47	41	6
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	126	99	81	27	333	250	83
Ti Street Squash Club Inc.	34	11	4	2	51	45	6
Taneatua Squash Club	7	11	0	0	18	18	0
Tokoroa Squash Club	32	21	11	16	80	60	20
Te Puke Squash Club	57	39	32	19	147	126	21
Taupo Squash Club	43	30	18	9	100	61	39
Whakatane Squash Club	53	38	21	12	124	68	56
Waikite Valley Squash Club	29	18	11	9	67	25	42
Total	715	472	296	165	1648	1205	443

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Eastern							
Surf City Squash Club	18	7	4	2	31	27	4
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	118	49	30	14	211	145	66
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	67	35	14	12	128	106	22
Havelock North Squash Club	113	45	30	27	215	175	40
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	57	39	3	8	107	99	8
Gisborne High School Old Boys Squash Club	35	24	12	5	76	72	4
Takapau Squash Rackets Club	7	2	1	2	12	8	4
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	23	12	2	2	39	36	3
Total	461	195	104	75	835	647	188

Central							
Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	36	25	11	13	85	24	61
Dannevirke Squash Club	33	11	4	0	48	36	12
Eltham Squash Club	16	5	1	0	22	14	8
Feilding Squash Club	39	13	7	0	59	44	15
Foxton Squash Club	16	7	1	1	25	13	12
Hunterville Squash Club	24	24	9	11	68	39	29
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	57	22	18	9	106	74	32
Inglewood Squash Club	59	32	21	12	124	70	54
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	147	81	42	11	281	164	117
Levin Squash Club	30	14	2	3	49	23	26
Ohakune Squash Club	41	42	46	36	165	120	45
Ohakea Squash Club	12	4	0	0	16	16	0
Okato Squash Club	30	12	0	0	47	33	14
Patea Squash Club	13	8	0	0	21	13	8
SquashGym Palmerston North	117	40	18	18	193	138	55
Rivercity Squash Club	39	26	4	2	71	52	19
Rangitikei Squash Club	35	21	6	4	66	51	15
Stratford Squash Club	29	12	14	4	59	34	25
Central Secondary Schools	0	1	7	9	17	17	0
Taihape Squash Club	27	17	7	4	55	47	8
Tararua Squash Club	61	35	20	15	131	87	44
Wanganui Squash Club	75	22	13	4	114	83	31
Waitara Squash Club	22	8	16	8	52	31	23
Total	958	482	267	164	1874	1223	653

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Wellington							
Club Kelburn	16	0	0	0	16	14	2
Fraser Park Squash Club	61	21	0	0	82	51	31
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	63	32	10	0	105	62	43
Kapiti Squash Club	59	20	16	5	100	94	6
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	82	37	16	6	141	107	34
Mana Squash Rackets Club	112	42	31	12	197	107	90
Mitchell Park Squash Club	110	21	26	13	170	89	81
Masterton Squash Club	51	19	23	13	106	95	11
Martinborough Squash Club	21	26	15	12	74	67	7
Otaki Sports Club	11	1	0	1	13	12	1
Red Star Squash Club	43	26	16	13	98	82	16
Tawa Squash Club	145	75	37	15	272	145	127
The Thorndon Club	73	18	5	1	97	86	11
Squash @ Upper Hutt	64	29	21	12	126	77	49
Waikanae Squash Club	17	4	1	0	22	12	10
Wainuiomata Squash Club	33	16	6	3	58	48	10
Total	961	387	223	106	1677	1148	529

Canterbury							
Amberley Squash Club	10	11	1	2	24	19	5
Burnside Squash Club	113	49	17	11	190	125	65
Christchurch Squash Club	178	57	16	17	268	186	82
Christchurch Football Squash Club	116	52	41	18	227	176	51
Cashmere Squash Club	182	46	9	1	238	44	194
Greymouth Squash Club	44	12	9	6	71	69	2
Hoon Hay Squash Club	30	12	5	4	51	36	15
Hokitika Squash Club	10	0	0	0	10	10	0
Squash HQ	9	3	2	0	14	1	13
Kaikoura Squash Club	45	18	21	5	89	85	4
Lincoln Squash Club	3	10	0	0	13	12	1
Linwood Squash Club	27	16	1	1	45	43	2
Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club	33	22	24	7	86	77	9
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	44	20	23	8	95	80	15
Malvern Squash Club	28	1	15	2	46	42	4
Motueka Squash Club	26	9	17	1	53	27	26
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	34	11	2	1	48	33	15
Nelson Squash Club	59	20	8	7	94	75	19
Oxford Squash Club	18	13	0	0	31	23	8
Rangiora Squash Club	53	10	12	9	84	62	22
Richmond Workingmen's Squash Club	13	4	0	0	17	17	0
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	54	18	0	0	72	41	31
Canterbury Secondary Schools	1	2	10	3	16	13	3
Squashways Canterbury	33	0	4	0	37	35	2
Takaka Squash Club	18	11	14	6	49	32	17
Waimea Squash Club	50	26	14	6	96	65	31
Westport Squash Club	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Total	1234	453	265	115	2067	1431	636

EVENTS CALENDAR

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Midlands							
Ashburton Squash Club	80	20	32	21	153	88	65
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	10	2	3	2	17	17	0
Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club	56	25	6	3	90	81	9
Midlands Secondary Schools	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Timaru Squash Club	43	28	14	9	94	75	19
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club	10	2	1	0	13	12	1
Waimate Squash Club	31	13	2	1	47	47	0
Total	230	90	58	36	414	320	94
Otago							
Alexandra Squash Club	36	20	11	9	76	69	7
Clutha Squash Club	21	9	0	0	30	30	0
Cromwell Squash Club	58	35	8	1	102	98	4
Maniototo Squash Club	12	14	1	1	28	28	0
Otago Squash Club	64	30	26	9	129	94	35
Omakau Squash Club	11	16	3	2	32	26	6
Otago University Squash Club	47	27	4	2	80	78	2
Palmerston Squash Racquets Club	14	13	0	0	27	27	0
Pirates Squash Club	63	28	11	11	113	74	39
Queenstown Squash Club	42	14	1	1	58	37	21
Otago Secondary Schools	0	1	1	0	2	1	1
Sunnyvale Squash Club	50	30	1	2	83	77	6
Squash Taieri	56	23	26	3	108	101	7
Wanaka Squash Club	45	22	1	1	69	67	2
Total	519	282	94	42	937	807	130
Southland							
Balfour Squash Club	29	25	2	0	56	56	0
Clinton Community Squash Club	25	30	3	2	60	40	20
Central Southland Squash Club	35	15	4	6	60	54	6
Dipton Squash Club	15	0	0	0	15	14	1
Fiordland Squash Club	37	12	0	0	49	48	1
Gore Town & Country Squash Club	19	39	7	7	72	69	3
Makarewa Squash Club	43	25	16	8	92	82	10
Mossburn Squash Club	10	10	1	0	21	19	2
Nightcaps Squash Club	23	22	3	3	51	32	19
Otautau Squash Club	24	24	10	2	60	60	0
Riversdale Squash Club	12	14	2	1	29	29	0
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	14	12	5	0	31	30	1
Squash City Invercargill	114	59	20	10	203	158	45
Stadium Southland Squash Club	4	0	72	20	96	1	95
Tapanui Squash Club	24	12	1	1	38	35	3
Waiiau Squash Club	14	13	0	0	27	27	0
Wyndham Squash Club	5	10	3	0	18	18	0
Waikaia Squash Rackets Club	4	10	0	0	14	14	0
Waikaka Squash Club	11	17	1	3	32	26	6
Total	462	349	150	63	1024	812	212

14-17 April	Oceania Junior Championships	Henderson
18-19 April	Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series	Henderson
21-23 April	AON New Zealand Junior Open	Cambridge
21-30 April	World Masters Games	North Shore
5-7 May	Bay of Plenty Open	Geysers City
12-14 May	Waikato Open	Hamilton
19-21 May	Devoy Squash & Fitness PSA	Devoy Squash & Fitness
25-28 May	North Shore PSA	North Shore
2-4 June	Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup	Herne Bay
8-11 June	North Island Championships/Palmerston North PSA	SquashGym Palmerston North
15-18 June	Invercargill PSA	SquashCity Invercargill
16-18 June	Eastern Open	Hastings
23-25 June	Northland Open	TBC
23-25 June	Central Open	SquashGym Palmerston North
23-25 June	Midlands Open	Oamaru
30 June - 2 July	New Zealand Senior Nationals Individual Championships	Havelock North/Hastings
7-9 July	AD Long Cup (Masters Club Teams Championships)	Kamo
7-9 July	Wellington Open	Mitchell Park
8-10 July	South Island Junior Age Group Championships	Oamaru
14-16 July	North Island Junior Age Group Championships	Whangarei
14-16 July	Canterbury Open	Christchurch Football
19-29 July	World Junior Championships	Tauranga
28-30 July	South Island Championships	Otago
28-30 July	Auckland Open	Herne Bay
28-30 July	Otago Open	Otago
1-5 August	World Doubles Championships	England
4-6 August	NZ Secondary Schools Championships	SquashGym Palmerston North
4-6 August	Southland Open	TBC
11-13 August	SuperChamps District Eliminations	
18-20 August	New Zealand Senior Nationals Team Championships	Hawkes Bay
25-26 August	Tertiary Teams Championships	Otago University
1-3 September	Under 23 National Championships	Whangarei
8-9 September	NZ Doubles Championships	Devoy Squash & Fitness
10-15 September	AIMS Games	Mt Maunganui & Devoy
15-20 September	Masters National Championships	Kawarua Park
22-24 September	Champion of Champion District Finals	
27-30 September	B Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Cromwell
27-30 September	C Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Royal Oak
27-30 September	D Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Taupo
27-30 September	E Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Hamilton
27-30 September	F/J Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash
5-11 October	National Junior Age Group Championships	Burnside
27-29 October	Champion of Champions National Finals	Ohakune
28 November - 3 December	World Men's Team Championships	France
9-17 December	World Men's and Women's Individual Championships	Manchester

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