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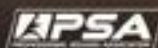
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# OFFICIALS 2016 – 2017

## Patron

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## Personality Of The Year

Wayne Werder

## Chairman's Award

Paul Coll & Joelle King

## Volunteer Of The Year

Nic Dann

## Club Of The Year

North Shore Squash Club

## Most Improved Senior Players

Female Joelle King (Cambridge Racquets Club)  
Male Paul Coll (Squashways)

## Most Improved Junior Players

Female Georgia Robcke (Thames Squash Club)  
Male Lwamba Chileshe (Lugton Park Squash Club)

## Best District Overall

### Juniors Teams Event Gifford Cup

Waikato

### Derek Cook Memorial Trophy For Refereeing

Chris Buckland (Ashburton)

### Referees Trophy For Personal Endeavour

Paul Kennet (Hamilton)

### New Coach Of The Year

Luke Jones (Northland)

### Club & School Coach Of The Year

Jarrold van Driel (Auckland)

### Performance Coach Of The Year

Glen Wilson (Auckland)

### NZ National Men's Squash Champion

Paul Coll (Squashways)

### NZ National Women's Squash Champion

Joelle King (Cambridge Racquets Club)

## NZ Senior Inter-District Teams Championship

Women Bay Of Plenty  
Men Wellington

## NZ Junior Men's Open Squash Champion

Finn Trimble (Whangarei Squash Club)

## NZ Junior Women's Open Squash Champion

Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym Palmerston North)

## NZ Junior Inter-District Teams Championship

Men Auckland  
Women Central

## NZ Masters Championship

35+	Men	Neil Rossin (Henderson)
	Women	Shaylee Pringle (Christchurch)
40+	Men	Allan Crome (Taupiri)
	Women	Nadine Cull (Taumarunui)
45+	Men	Paul Bedford (Geyser City)
	Women	Lisa Cowlard (North Shore)
50+	Men	Gary Duberly (North Shore)
	Women	Vicki Beker (Taupo)
55+	Men	Michael White (Whakatane)
	Women	Karen Walton (Christchurch)
60+	Men	Mark Waldin (North Shore)
	Women	Freda Walker (Christchurch Football)
65+	Men	Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch)
	Women	Judy Smith (Burnside)
70+	Men	Graeme Richardson (Remuera)
	Women	Kaye Jackson (Warkworth)
75+	Men	Richard Purser (Remuera)

## Rob Roche Trophy For Meritorious Service To Masters Squash

Lawrence Skurr (Christchurch)

## NZ Masters Inter-District Team Championship

Auckland



# CHAIR'S REPORT

I am writing this report on a day when the New Zealand Herald has published an Albert Einstein insight that "a calm and humble life will bring more happiness than the pursuit of success and the constant restlessness that comes with it".

Like society, the landscape of sport is changing. More and more entertainment is competing with sport for discretionary leisure dollars and time, and people's wants are changing. Consultancy firm Gemba reports that interest in sport - participation, passion, consumption and attendance - has fallen.

Squash numbers have held relatively steady over the past five years and, given the environment, you could say our sport is in good shape, relatively.

Of course, one of our key strategic outcomes is participation growth, and we have not achieved that. At least not yet. In my view, we should feel neither satisfied nor alarmed about this. We want to achieve more but let's make sure we are doing it without the above-mentioned 'constant restlessness.' We've got good reason to feel more satisfied than that, and this Annual Report looks back on the past year with some pride and pleasure, counting the many successes of our players, coaches, selectors, referees, volunteers, district boards and club committees and administrators. There's plenty to be happy about.

The good governance of Squash New Zealand is the Board's responsibility. To achieve that the current Board has adopted a two-prong approach at the highest level:

1. an outcome-driven approach, both in what we're trying to achieve (ref: our strategic plan outcomes) and how we are going about it (ref: working with both staff and the districts on shared annual plans); and
2. a sustainable systems approach, to improve the quality of the policies and processes by which Squash New Zealand is governed, lead and managed

Both are important but different. Achieving a goal is a one-off event, whereas a system improvement has a potentially longer-lasting dividend.

To the latter point this year the Board has undertaken a 'self-improvement' programme. On top of its usual workload, the Board has completed an extensive internal evaluation of individual Board member, whole of Board and chair performances. Sport New Zealand has assisted by providing a complementary but independent evaluation which has made some very positive comments but has also identified areas for change. One, by way of example, is to include a new Governance Statement in this report. Others will include changes to policies, to meeting processes, and in consultation with members, changes to the Constitution.

There were many highlights on this year's calendar, and winning World Doubles gold and bronze medals in Manchester was a fantastic result not only for the players but also for coach Glen Wilson. At home, the North Shore Squash Club ran a superb international squash tournament for the World Masters Games, not only delivering the event but also legacy assets for the club. And in July Wayne

Werder and the Tauranga team, including the Devoy, Mount and Te Puke clubs, did New Zealand proud, hosting what international visitors called the best ever WSF World Junior Championships.

Paul Coll and Joelle King are both role models and an inspiration to our younger players. It's been many years since we've had simultaneous men's and women's top ten world ranking spots, and their achievements put New Zealand in current company with Egypt, France and England.

Linda Kenny has been a strong representative of clubs and community squash at the Board table over the past eight years and we wish her well in her new role as President of Volunteering Mid & South Canterbury.

Jim O'Grady is resigning in April next year and arguably that is a matter for the 2018 report. Except that that would seem to miss the more appropriate opportunity to acknowledge Jim at the forthcoming AGM, his last, for the developments he has overseen for squash and Squash New Zealand throughout his eight years as Chief Executive. Over that time Jim has strengthened the governance, management and systems of the organisation, and has improved the high performance and community development programmes of the sport. He has been totally committed to squash and to helping squash communities around the country, and he has maintained our connections with the WSF. The details of his work are embedded in every page of this document and we thank him for it.

I'll sign off the same way as last year because it is important - if you have a good idea for our sport please contact a Board member or the Squash New Zealand office. Everyone counts.

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



# CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT



World Junior Champs Event Crew 2017

The Squash New Zealand strategic plan, Squash on the Move, has two major pillars - participation growth and international success, which are underpinned by welcoming facilities, financial health and unified delivery. Squash numbers have remained relatively stable over the last three to four years but anticipated growth has not eventuated. At the 2016 SNZ annual forum, a work party was established to look at several issues facing the sport including that lack of participation growth.

A key recommendation of the work group to address this issue was to conduct a trial, known as the Club 20 Initiative, designed to test the most appropriate methods of programme delivery and products to increase participation. Essentially the Club 20 Initiative would select 20 engaged clubs to participate in a trial to increase participation in those clubs and build resilience through shared strategic and succession planning.

SNZ is working through a process with districts to identify and confirm the participating clubs later in 2017, with Squash Auckland's trial already underway. Different methods and processes for programme delivery will be trialled and the results will be assessed for best practice moving forward. The target for participation growth is 25,000 club members by 2021 and the responsibility must be shared by the squash community at all levels of the game from clubs through to the Board. Only a joint, combined and coordinated effort will drive success.

The success of the SNZ High Performance programme has been evidenced by the outstanding performances of our elite athletes and the World Junior Championships in Tauranga in July. Joelle King and Paul Coll both enjoy Top 10 PSA world rankings and the SNZ Doubles Team's two golds and a bronze in Manchester, repeating their performance from 2016, was a major highlight in 2017.

The WSF World Junior Individual and Teams Championships were held in Tauranga in July. This was the

first world championship event ever to be held in Tauranga and the organising team, ably led by Wayne Werder, did an outstanding job. The event provided our top juniors with the opportunity to play against the best junior squash players in the world and it showcased our sport and our country to the world. Rated by many who attended as the best junior event ever held, it enhanced New Zealand's reputation amongst the international squash community.

2018 will be a very busy year with New Zealand teams competing in the Commonwealth Games and three World Championship events – the Senior Women's event, the Senior Men's event and the World Juniors. We wish the teams every success.

In conclusion, this is my last report as SNZ Chief Executive and I would like to thank all those who have helped me in my role throughout the last eight years. Firstly, to Michelle, Luke, Sam and Shelley. Their dedication and support goes above and beyond the call of duty, for which I am extremely grateful. 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), Glen Wilson and Kashif Shuja, our referees, selectors, coaches and the volunteers who have contributed so much throughout the year.

I look forward to maintaining an active interest in squash related matters for some time to come and I wish SNZ all the best moving forward.

**Jim O'Grady**  
*Chief Executive, Squash New Zealand*

# GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

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

A commitment to ongoing improvement has seen the current Board undertake a governance evaluation with a goal of achieving the Sport New Zealand Governance Mark. The work has started in 2017 and will continue throughout 2018 and onwards. The inclusion of this section of the Annual Report is one of the first action points and is a step towards improving governance, accountability, transparency and communication.

## Board Composition, Appointment Process and Meeting Attendance

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

Greg McKeown (Chair)	Elected 2013 [8/8]
Steve Dunbar	Elected 2013 [7/8]
Linda Kenny	Elected 2009 [6/8]
Fran Hopkins (Resigned May 2017)	Elected 2015 [3/8]
Gareth Fleming	Elected 2014 [7/8]
Vaughan Utteridge	Elected 2016 [8/8]

Three meetings were held in Auckland, one in Tauranga, and four were conference calls. Meeting attendances for the year are included in brackets above.

## Board Subcommittees and Advisory Panels

Subcommittees of the Board are:

**A & R:** Gareth Fleming (Chair), Fran Hopkins

**CE:** Greg McKeown (Chair), Steve Dunbar

**Commercial:** Steve Dunbar (Chair), Gareth Fleming

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

## Cost of Governance

Governance expenses were under 4% of total expenditure.

### Governance Expenses 2017

SNZ Board Meetings	\$7,259
AGM, Forum, Mid-Year Presidents' Meetings	\$14,368
WSF and OSF Meetings	\$5,702
WSF & OSF Membership	\$7,943
Conference Calls, Workgroups, Meetings with Districts	\$3,486
Annual Report	\$3,285
General Expenses	\$504
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>\$42,547</u></b>

## Strategy and Risk

Following consultation, the Board developed a 6-year strategic plan called Squash on the Move in 2015.



SuperChamps F/J Grades 2017



Outcomes are monitored annually and significant revisions of the plan are triennial.

The Board has a risk management policy, and the risk register is reviewed annually. Non-financial risk has been identified as an area of focus for next year.

## Communication

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

## Standards and Policies

The Board has adopted a Directors' Policy Handbook which is inclusive of all relevant Board policies and delegated authorities and was last revised in April 2017.

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

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

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

## Focus for the Year

Key areas of activity for the year have included:

- Appointing a HP Manager and delivery of the HP strategy
- Growing the game through increased PR, developing a fans database, increasing multimedia and live-streaming activity, and a development roadshow visiting every district
- Working toward shared annual plans with the 11 member districts and adopting the Club 20 trial
- Reviewing national events
- Supporting the World Masters Games and the World Junior Squash Championships
- Delivering a successful World Doubles Championship campaign
- Maintaining if not improving business as usual deliverables including national events, coaching development programmes and support for national conferences
- Review of the CEO role and succession planning

## Marking our Game

Marking our Game is an annual measurement and review system we use to measure the effectiveness and outcomes of our actions, some of which are shared with districts.

The primary strategic priorities are participation growth and international success. For participation growth, we sought to have over 2400 new participants attend "Have a Go" programs nationwide and 6 events streamed - we achieved both of those. However, the 31 July statistics show only 76 new affiliated members and we did not achieve our ambitious goal of 2000 new club members. While club membership is an important measure, providing a proxy for participation and having links to club financial health, in the forthcoming year the Club 20 trial will explore additional ways of growing and measuring participation.

Despite a reduction in high-performance funding, we implemented the first key step of the high-performance strategy and appointed a HP manager. The strategy aspires to improve national and international high-performance success and the HP manager provides the leadership and direction for the programme. We achieved our target of three medals at the WSF World Doubles Championship. 7th place at the World Junior Women's Championship in Tauranga was one place behind the target of 6th, but one place ahead of our seeding. We have 6 players inside the top 100 PSA rankings and our goal of more than doubling that number will take several years to achieve.

There was mixed success achieving goals across our supporting strategic priorities – welcoming facilities, financial health and unified delivery. Developing a technology roadmap, a national facilities strategy and launching a squash foundation are works in progress. Renewing the lease for Club Kelburn with Wellington City Council has required more steps than expected, and once the lease is finalised we will be able to fully review our asset management plans. In Auckland, Unitec have rezoned much of their land through the Auckland Unitary Plan process. While securing long-term tenure there is the responsibility of the National Squash Centre Trust, we had hoped to see more clarity for the National Squash Centre's future developed throughout the year, and that was not achieved. Commercial income grew to \$69,000 for the year, short of the \$90,000 target, and will remain an area of focus for 2017/18.

Feedback was positive on the national roadshow, with the focus moving from developing programmes to implementing them. With the coaching modules largely developed there was an increased focus on delivery and record levels of activity within CoachForce. These are good examples which show that, while our focus is on SNZ-specific annual actions, which we are accountable for, achieving strategic outcomes will require a unified effort across the country over several years.

# HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

I was very privileged to be given the opportunity at the beginning of 2017 to take on the role as High-Performance Manager of Squash NZ. This was an enormous honour for me. Squash NZ was integral in providing the platform for me to succeed in my own squash career, and I was excited by the opportunity to contribute back to the Squash NZ community. I'd like to continue the legacy that has been built up over many years, producing world-class players.

I came to the role with the HP program facing many challenges. Our funding, which is currently at its all-time lowest level, provides limitations on the level of financial support we can offer our players, and the number of personnel Squash NZ can employ to deliver a world class program. Squash NZ is now also challenged by a more highly competitive professional sport, dominated by Egypt with multiple players in the world top ten, and many new nations producing top players.

Yet, such challenges have always existed for Squash NZ. We have always had to work that little bit harder to beat the rest of the world. Susan Devoy was challenged by the English girls, and Ross Norman came up against the Khan dynasty, where Pakistan arguably produced some of the best players to grace the court. At that time, New Zealand's players were not offered the level of funding that we are seeking to offer our next crop of aspiring players.

I believe that this is a critical time for our sport. The next 8 years may well determine the future of our HP program. Because of this, I believe there are four main areas that we need to focus our attention to continue to have the Kiwi flag flying high above the squash court:

1. Centralised High Performance program
2. Strong district programs that provide the necessary coaching and competition to feed into the centralised program

3. World class coaching program and pathway
4. Strong and growing PSA tour in New Zealand

First, a centralised program provides many benefits to the Squash NZ High Performance program. From a financial perspective, it allows Squash NZ to place our limited resources in a central hub. Support services, such as psychologists, strength and conditioning trainers, and nutritionists, all crucial to the operation of a world-class program, can work together and dedicate themselves to working with our best athletes. This will also enable New Zealand's best players to train together, ensuring the quality of practice is as best as it possibly can be.

Second, the District programs remain a core ingredient to create world-class players. These programs provide the foundation for future professional squash players and establish future player's technique, game structure, training and mentoring. Establishing strong relationships with District HP programs, where we work together to write and implement strong HP documentation, which is aligned to international success and our national pathway.

Third, Squash NZ must continue to develop and produce world-class HP coaches. It has been my intention to work alongside the Squash NZ Coaching Director to streamline our HP coaching pathway. It is important we identify those coaches that are truly invested in the business of coaching athletes, and provide them with the opportunity to become the best coaches possible. This will provide opportunities to both up-skill at home and gain valuable international exposure.

Finally, giving our developing players the opportunity to achieve a world ranking without having to leave NZ is critical. This will encourage more New Zealand players to take up the sport professionally and expose our World junior boys and girl's teams to these PSA events, providing huge returns going into Junior World Championships in the future.



Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series Team 2017



World Doubles Champions (Left to Right) - Joelle King, Paul Coll and Amanda Landers-Murphy

Squash New Zealand's mission for the High Performance Programme is "To create a High-Performance environment that is cohesive, inclusive, supports growth, and produces players capable of learning and succeeding on the world stage". The High-Performance Framework provides information on Squash New Zealand's High Performance Programme outlining squad structures, national squad and NZ representative team's selection criteria, expectations for squads and NZ representative teams, coaching framework and pathway, and coaching selection criteria for national squads and NZ representative teams.

2017 has been a very busy year in the HP arena starting with the national squads in January and continuing throughout the year. The purpose of the squad structure is to identify developmental stages and appropriate opportunities provided to ensure maximum potential for performance outcomes. Players are identified and a deliberate talent development pathway implemented through to New Zealand representation and professional competition. From these national squads, a base of players is provided with technically, tactically, physically and mentally prepared players from which New Zealand teams can be selected. National squads also engage and up-skill coaches throughout the country.

In addition to the Squash NZ National squad structure, each District should provide a pathway for athletes to be used as a stepping stone to national squads and NZ representation. Bridging the gap between District and National squads are District Hubs. These District Hubs are designed to foster High Performance activity and take place around the country on a regular basis. The goal of the district hub program is for players to have weekly coaching with a High-Performance Coach. Squash NZ district hubs run in term 2 and term 3 for a period of 20 weeks. We had approx. 100 players and 15 coaches involved in the hub structure this year. Each District Hub operates slightly differently, based on the unique factors of geography and personnel.

The 2017 international season started with the Oceania Junior Championships held at the Henderson Squash Club in April, attracting 220 competitors from 8 countries around the world. The New Zealand players dominated winning 8 of the 11 titles on offer. The Trans-Tasman Test Series against Australia followed. A great group of young athletes represented NZ very proudly and we retained the Trans-Tasman Trophy for the 3rd year in a row. The players battled hard for this result with many very close matches.

The Trans-Tasman Test series event is a stepping stone to represent NZ at junior and senior world championship events in the future.

2017 has seen another year of successful PSA events run throughout NZ with three women's events and four men's events held in Auckland, Matamata, Palmerston North and Invercargill. Amanda Landers-Murphy won two of the three women's events helping her achieve a world ranking of 43, her highest ranking since the beginning of 2016. The NZ PSA circuit has gone from strength to strength over the years with the exposure of our HP players to international competition on home soil. These events provided a good stepping stone for our players to earn world ranking points before heading overseas. Maintaining these events is important for our HP players, and grows our sport through media exposure and local interest.

The NZ Senior Nationals were held at the Havelock North Squash Club and Hastings Tennis and Squash Club. We had all our top ranked players present this year providing a great spectacle of squash for all those involved. Paul Coll won the men's championships over Campbell Grayson. Paul Coll is at a career high of number 10 on the October rankings. Paul has beaten five of the top 10 players in 2017, including former world number 1 Karim Abdel Gawad. Campbell is number 34 in the world, his highest career ranking. The men's open saw 10 players with world rankings battling it out for the title. The women's open was a close encounter in the semifinal between Amanda Landers-Murphy and Megan Craig, with Megan coming out on top. In the other semifinal rising NZ star Kaitlyn Watts had nothing to lose against Joelle King. Joelle went on to win her sixth national title. The men's and women's draws were dominated by the juniors and players transitioning from junior to PSA ranks. An encouraging sign for Squash NZ and the HP Program.

The 2017 World Junior Championships held in Tauranga, New Zealand was one of the highlights of the year for our junior squad players. Squash NZ selected a team of 12 players to compete – six girls and six boys in the Individual event, and the NZ junior women's team of 4 players competed in the team's event. This was a new initiative from Squash NZ making the most of the country's quota on offer from World Squash Federation. In the build-up to the world championships our players competed in the NZ PSA events and overseas junior events in Malaysia. What has come through with this group is a crop of young



talented players who are eligible for the 2018 and 2019 World Junior Championships. Finn Trimble, Kaitlyn Watts and Anika Jackson made it through to the last 32 in the individuals. Kaitlyn and Anika have another shot next year. Congratulations to coaches Jo Williams and Kylie Lindsay for guiding the girl's team to 7th place, one better than their seeding. The NZ Junior Men's Team won the Junior Men's Test Series beating Malaysia, South Africa, India and Australia, coached by Manu Yam and Jared Gravatt. A magnificent event for all our players and coaches to be involved in. A big thanks to Wayne Werder and his fantastic team for making the dream for many of our players come alive.



2017 South Island Champs  
Abbie Palmer and Chris van der Salm

Squash NZ selected a strong team of 7 players lead by Glen Wilson and Wayne Werder to compete at the 2017 World Doubles in Manchester. Following on from the 2016 World Doubles success the 2017 team came away with two golds and one bronze medal. It was an exhausting week for the players with all the top doubles nations fielding their best teams. Paul and Joelle were defending World Champions in the mixed doubles, a big task to repeat but they held on through difficult pool play matches and final stages to take the gold. Joelle and Amanda's experience and trust in each other guided them to gold, two years in a row, and

will see them top seeds on the Gold Coast next year. Paul and Campbell were seeded third after a good tournament in 2016 so expectations were high. With five good teams that could potentially win the men's doubles, a third place finish was a great result. Newcomer to doubles Zac Millar partnered with Amanda Landers-Murphy, and throughout the week went from strength to strength. Zac imposed himself on the top players not showing any signs of intimidation. Evan Williams and Lance Beddoes finished a credible 10th place in a strong men's draw. A very successful event for Squash NZ and the players are looking forward to the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

The final event for 2017 will be the World Men's Team Championships held in Marseille, France from 27 November – 4th December. The men's team will be led by Kashif Shuja and the players selected are Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Evan Williams and Ben Grindrod. We wish Kashif and the team best of luck.

Following the World Men's team championships is the most prestigious event of the year – the World Open Championships. Held in Manchester in December we will have at least 7 players competing, and Kashif Shuja will be supporting the players during the event. Paul Coll and Joelle King will be aiming to be crowned World Champions, and with both ranked in the top 10, this is achievable. It would be a great way to finish the year for Joelle and Paul.

The Commonwealth Games will be held in April 2018 on the Gold Coast. Squash NZ is targeting medals in the Women's Singles / Men's Singles, Women's Doubles, Men's Doubles / Mixed Doubles. A selection of 6-8 players will compete at the 2018 Commonwealth Games, with support from lead coach Glen Wilson and assistant coach/manager Wayne Werder.

I have had a supportive team around me this year. I would like to thank Kashif Shuja as the High-Performance Support Manager for his on-going help with the HP players especially our leading male players guiding them through PSA tournament scheduling, training programs, sponsorship opportunities and coaching support at NZ PSA events. Thank you to the High Performance Advisory Panel – Jo Williams, Stephen Cunningham, Grant Smith, Kashif Shuja, and Glen Wilson for their experience and knowledge when selecting national team coaches. The junior selectors Jo Williams, Robbie Wyatt and Graeme Randolph for their countless hours attending NZ junior events and providing valuable input in to the HP Program. I worked closely with senior selector and World Doubles and Junior Men's coach Glen Wilson. Glen is a valuable addition to the HP program as a former professional player and currently in a coaching capacity. And lastly thank you to Michel Galloway for her support as senior selector and mentor over the years.

**Shelley Kitchen**  
High Performance Manager

# REFEREEING REPORT

2017 has been a very busy year with the usual National Events but undoubtedly the highlight of the year was Devoy Squash and Fitness hosting the 2017 World Juniors. I'm sure I speak for all of the referees involved in the event in congratulating Wayne Werder, and Marcus and Char Niles, as well as all of the team for delivering a truly world class event. For refereeing we saw the benefits of these events being held here in New Zealand with much effort going into several candidates in the lead up to this event. This resulted in Nicky McNaught and Paul Kennett achieving their National Referees accreditation this season. We also have a number of candidates who are close to National Status who also got to experience a world class event. Michel Galloway, Terry Manuatu and Matey Galloway all got a taste of refereeing at this level.

It is great to see some new faces on the refereeing scene, and at district level we are starting to see increased interest and numbers of District Referee Candidates. Auckland, BOP and Waikato in particular have a number of candidates being assessed for their District badge – this is essential I believe for a healthy refereeing programme, and indeed one of the recommendations of the recently completed refereeing review was to improve the pathway and support at the “grassroots” level of refereeing to feed candidates to higher levels and ensure a sustainable programme into the future.

We have again enjoyed success with funding applications through High Performance Sport NZ to bring Australian Assessors over to two PSA events in Palmerston North and Invercargill, as well as individual applications for Jackie Hamilton, Mike Jack, Chris Buckland and Janet Udy to help them achieve their individual goals.

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 and very much appreciated. Thank you also to Sam Crawford, who in his role as 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. Sam will leave big shoes to fill when he leaves his role and heads overseas to the United States of America in October.

We have had many referees appointed to International Events as follows;

## World Masters Games 2017

Chris Buckland	Mike Jack
Janet Udy	Nicky McNaught
Jan McAra	Ross Minehan
Becky Clarke	Terry Manuatu

## Oceania Junior Championships 2017

Chris Buckland	Becky Clarke
Heather Findlay	Mike Jack

## World Juniors 2017

Chris Buckland	Jan McAra
Becky Clarke	Janet Udy
Mike Jack	Nicky McNaught
Paul Kennett	Matey Galloway
Terry Manuatu	Michel Galloway

## Australian Open 2017

Jackie Hamilton

## Hong Kong Open 2017

Glenn Carson

## PSA Men's and Women's World Championships 2017

Glenn Carson

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

Referees who attended at least one tournament this year: Chris Buckland, Glenn Carson, Heather Findlay, Jackie Hamilton, Mike Jack, Jan McAra, Ross Minehan, Wayne Smith, Janet Udy, Becky Clarke, Nicky McNaught, Paul Kennet. Matey Galloway, Terry Manuatu and Michel Galloway have also supported the National Refereeing team in 2017 as they continue to work towards National referee accreditation.

## Glenn Carson

*Referees Director*



World Junior Championships Referees, Tournament Director and Technical Delegate

# DEVELOPMENT REPORT

There has been a lot of positive development work happening in pockets throughout the country over the past 12 months. However, despite year-on-year increases in participation activity, numbers continue to tell us that traditional fee paying members in our clubs are declining. The reasons for this are clear if we take time to reflect on how the general population now choose to engage in sport - Kiwis now want choice and flexibility and clubs that can provide this are benefitting.

Having redeveloped our website, gathered insights into the current state of the game and created new club development resources in 2016, this year we went on a national roadshow to meet face-to-face with the squash community. This gave us a valuable opportunity to introduce everyone to 'Squash on the Move' – our strategic plan, to increase their knowledge on the information and resources available, to facilitate how these resources can be utilised and to work with each club to help them create a 12-month plan that meets the needs of the participants within their respective communities.



Roadshow 2017

## Collaboration

In the past our roadshows focused more on what 'Squash New Zealand is doing / has done' rather than what 'clubs are doing / need support with'. This year we made the effort to focus on working with our clubs to help them with what they need in order to be successful. To do this each workshop followed the same format but allowed clubs to tailor it to their local needs:

- Outlining the current state of squash
- Identifying who currently plays (or doesn't play) squash
- Understanding the different ways to play squash
- A participation and membership growth goal setting process
- Programme timetabling insights and methods
- Coach development opportunities
- Marketing resources and tools
- Other useful information to help each club

In total, 18 interactive workshops were held as part of our roadshow to our District and club personnel throughout the country – managers and staff, committee members and volunteers – using the existing 'Try it. Play it. Love it.' branding as our overall theme.



Feedback from the workshops and accompanying resources were extremely positive (rated 8.4 / 10). In particular, those who attended valued seeing a structured approach to growing membership in their own clubs. Many enjoyed learning about the different programmes available and seeing examples of how other clubs have utilised the various supporting resources so far. In our follow-up communications mid-year, it was pleasing to hear that





Coaching Conference

a number of clubs have taken some of the ideas and resources from the roadshow and have made a positive start to improving how they now deliver squash.

Some of the other key projects that we worked on during the year included:

- The trial of a Club Capability programme in Auckland to strengthen the capacity of clubs to provide meaningful engagement opportunities for their community
- Continued work on the National Facilities Strategy for investment in squash facilities

## A New Way of Working

Looking ahead we all need to accept that people now engage in squash differently which means clubs need to be prepared to change how they operate - which may be a tough process for some to go through. Feedback from a range of partners tells us that our programmes and resources are producing the results we are looking for when they are used properly. The best thing we can do is to find out what people enjoy about squash and then give them what they want using these resources as a guide. Once clubs and their people have this knowledge they then need

to be offering a menu of squash programmes and options to provide for those who choose to play squash socially and those who choose to play competitively, alongside the needs of their traditional members. Evidence suggests clubs that have successfully adopted a membership model that integrates both financial members and casual participants will thrive into the future. Our combined challenge is establishing this as part of our club's cultures, which is going to take time and commitment from us all.

In 2017-2018 we will be listening to the squash community through the Sport New Zealand Voice of the Participant Survey. This will give us a good benchmark and evidence as to the perceptions that exist out there and what we can collectively do to improve the overall experience in our game at the club level. Squash New Zealand and the Districts are also looking to trial a new way of working with those clubs that have accepted that change is necessary and this will ensure more people are playing and loving squash in New Zealand.

### Luke Morriss

*Coaching & Development Director*

# NATIONAL COACHING REPORT

I believe in years ahead, 2017 is likely to be viewed as the tipping point in our ambition to create a world-class coaching environment.

## Coach Development Framework

Over the past 12 months we have seen record levels of coach development activity throughout the country with an unprecedented 96 module courses facilitated to 555 coaches plus 41 online modules completed – a total of 596 coaches developed. We also setup an online forum which allows coaches to share information, resources and ideas. This medium has provided another useful way for coaches to connect and learn from each other. In total we have now had 1,591 individual coaches take part in 3,608 modules since 2010. We look forward to releasing new District and High Performance modules in the coming year which will provide our coaches with more advanced knowledge and skills to effectively develop and support these groups of players as they progress through our talented athlete pathway.

## CoachForce (Coaching the Coaches)

This year we decided to bring 14 of our CoachForce network together for the first time for a two-day national training forum. A special CoachForce toolkit had been designed to supplement the training and was based on the resources from the Sport New Zealand Coach Developer Training course. Over the two days the CoachForce used this toolkit to practice the role of a coach developer and gain a greater understanding of the skills, knowledge and attributes they individually required to perform their CoachForce role. Throughout the forum facilitators split into smaller groups to practice facilitating the content from 3-4 different modules, whilst having multiple opportunities to practice their coach developer skills. Feedback from the forum was extremely positive (rated 9.25 / 10) and the facilitators now have a resource to support their needs. In particular, the attendees valued the opportunity to network with fellow CoachForce and enjoyed learning the content from each module using coach developer skills. Based on this positive feedback and following an internal review with our Coaching Advisory Panel, we have decided that bringing the CoachForce facilitators together is something that we will look to offer at least once a year from now on.

## CoachForce Investment Funding

With thanks to NZCT's ongoing support we have continued to support most of our Districts with investment funding to recognise the important contribution the trained regional CoachForce network make in our game. For 2017 this was allocated based on the number of modules facilitated and reimbursed the CoachForce for their time and costs incurred to deliver our modules. We also provided uniforms for our CoachForce to help give them more visibility and as another way to thank them for their efforts.

## Coaching Conferences

Squash New Zealand once again engaged Paul Hornsby, with support from Kylie Lindsay, to deliver the national coaching conference in Hamilton this year. 22 coaches attended the 2 days and were treated to a range of informal workshops. The feedback from coaches was once again extremely positive - with appreciation for the opportunity to connect and engage with other coaches through a range of different topics.

## 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 2016-2017 include:

**New Coach of the Year:**  
Luke Jones (Northland)

**Club and School Coach of the Year:**  
Jarrod van Driel (Auckland)

**Performance Coach of the Year:**  
Glen Wilson (Auckland)

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. This 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 and their feedback and work is very much appreciated.

Finally, to the Squash Coaches Network - keep up the stellar work in helping more people play squash more often and with greater success. I look forward to witnessing an even more successful 2018.

**Luke Morriss**  
*Coaching & Development Director*



# SEASON RESULTS 2017

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

### Quarter-finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	3-0	11-7 11-7 11-4
Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	beat	Ben Grindrod (Devoy S&F)	3-1	11-6 11-6 10-12 11-7
Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Luke Jones (Whangarei)	3-0	11-6 11-2 11-4
Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Kashif Shuja (SquashGym)	3-0	11-5 11-5 11-3
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Juee Bhide (Belmont Park)	3-0	11-3 11-4 11-9
Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym)	beat	Joanna Shanks (Royal Oak)	3-1	11-4 5-11 11-6 11-4
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	3-0	11-4 11-2 11-5
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geyser City)	beat	Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom)	3-0	11-2 11-5 11-5

### Semi-finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-0	11-7 11-5 11-7
Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Evan Williams (Thorndon)	3-1	11-4 12-14 11-9 11-8
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym)	3-0	11-2 11-2 11-1
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geyser City)	3-1	11-5 9-11 11-9 13-11

### Finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	3-1	8-11 11-7 11-7 11-2
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough)	3-0	11-4 11-6 12-10

## North Island Championships (SquashGym Palmerston North, 9-11 June)

Joshua Larkin (Australia)	beat	Joe Green (England)	3-0	11-7 11-1 11-7
Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Moana Gray (Australia)	3-1	11-7 12-10 9-11 11-8

## South Island Championships (Otago Squash Club, 28-30 July)

Chris Van Der Salm (Squashways)	beat	Joseph Williams (Squashways)	3-0	11-6 11-3 11-2
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	beat	Sophie O'Connell (Otago Uni)	3-0	11-4 11-6 11-7

## Senior Inter-District Teams Event

(Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club and Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis Squash Club, 18-19 August)

### Men's Final Placings

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

### Women's Final Placings

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

## Under 23 National Championships (Whangarei Squash Club, 1-3 September)

Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	beat	Zac Millar (Lugton Park)	3-2	3-11 11-8 11-8 4-11 11-5
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	beat	Camden Te Kani-McQueen (Geyser City)	3-0	11-4 11-4 11-1

## NZ Doubles Championships (Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre, 8-9 September)

### Men's Doubles

Wayne Werder (Devoy Squash & Fitness) & Darryl Russell (Devoy Squash & Fitness)	beat	Kashif Shuja (SquashGym Palmerston North) & Victor Romero (SquashGym Palmerston North)	2-0	11-7 11-9
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## Women's Doubles

Joelle King (Cambridge) & Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geysers City)

beat

Kylie Lindsay (Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre) & Jaclyn Hawkes (Remuera) 2-0 11-5 11-7

## Mixed Doubles

Kashif Shuja (SquashGym Palmerston North) & Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym Palmerston North) 2-1 7-11 11-4 11-6

beat

Joelle King (Cambridge) & Ryan Shutte (Cambridge)

## Champion of Champions (Putaruru Squash Club, November 4-6, 2016)

### A Grade

Men's – No Contest

Emma Millar (Devoy Squash & Fitness) beat Alisha Watene (Tokoroa) 3-1 11-8 11-9 9-11 11-7

### B Grade

Angus Macdonald (Te Rapa) beat Matthew Ratcliffe (SquashGym) 3-0 15-13 11-6 11-3

Winona-Jo Joyce (Hastings) beat Karen Roberts (Mount Maunganui) 3-1 10-12 11-7 11-3 11-6

### C Grade

Keri Rhodes (Manaia) beat James Gould (Kapiti) 3-2 12-15 15-5 15-13 13-15 15-6

Chanel Wotten (Te Puke) beat Sarina Budge (Ohakune) 3-0 15-9 15-13 15-12

### D Grade

Dion Morgan (Lugton Park) beat Brad Karl (Putaruru) 3-1 15-13 15-9 3-15 15-13

Ocean Shadbolt (Maungatoroto) beat Rachael Wilson (Clinton) 3-2 14-16 15-6 15-8 8-15 15-13

### E Grade

Casper Tyson (Manaia) beat Sam Fletcher (SquashGym) 3-1 7-15 15-13 15-7 15-8

Whitney Nohokau (Hastings) beat Amoa Crossan (Ohakune) 3-1 15-10 15-8 8-15 15-9

### F/J Grade

Pat Jirapanyayut (Lugton Park) beat Robert Perkinson (Edgecumbe) 3-0 15-11 15-11 15-12

Nicky Schrafft (Ohakune) beat Emma Tyson (Manaia) 3-1 15-12 9-15 15-6 15-12

## Aon New Zealand Junior Open (Cambridge Racquets Club, April 21-23)

Finn Trimble (Whangarei) beat Gabe Yam (Belmont Park) 3-1 11-6 10-12 11-9 13-11

Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym Palmerston Nth) beat Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom) 3-0 11-7 11-4 11-8

## New Zealand National Junior Age Groups Championships

(Burnside Squash Club, October 5-8)

### Under 19

Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park) beat Gabe Yam (Belmont Park) 3-0 11-3 11-7 11-8

Kaitlyn Watts (Palmerston North) beat Nadia Hubbard (Geysers City) 3-2 11-2 9-11 11-6 9-11 14-12

### Under 17

Glenn Templeton (Katikati) beat Willz Donnelly (Gisborne HSOB) 3-0 11-7 11-9 11-5

Anika Jackson (Hamilton) beat Winona-Jo Joyce (Havelock North) 3-0 11-4 11-9 12-10

### Under 15

Leo Fatialofa (Henderson) beat Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom) 3-2 6-11 13-15 11-6 11-8 11-5

Natalie Sayes (Belmont Park) beat Jena Gregory (Havelock North) 3-2 11-4 7-11 7-11 11-7 13-11

### Under 13

Apa Fatialofa (Henderson) beat Noah Thomas (Eden Epsom) 3-0 11-6 11-4 11-6

Sophie Hodges (Hamilton) beat Ella Lash (Panmure) 3-0 11-5 11-9 11-7

### Under 11

Reece Holmes (Hawera) beat Matt Growcott (Squashways) 3-0 11-6 11-4 11-6

Anabel Romero-Gemmel (Palmerston North) beat Hayley Rhodes (Manaia) 3-0 11-1 11-3 11-2

### Most Improved Boy:

Lwamba Chileshe

### Most Improved Girl:

Georgia Robcke



North Island Age Group Winners

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

#### Boys' Final Placings

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

#### Girls' Final Placings

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

### North Island Junior Age Group Championships (Whangarei Squash Club, July 14-16)

#### Under 19

Boys:	Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)	beat	Finn Trimble (Whangarei)	3-2	8-11 11-5 3-11 11-4 11-4
Girls:	Courtney Trail (Palmerston North)	Won	Round Robin		

#### Under 17

Boys:	Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Temwa Chileshe (Lugton Park)	3-1	7-11 11-5 11-4 11-4
Girls:	Winona-Jo Joyce (Havelock North)	beat	Annmarie Holst (Whangarei)	3-1	9-11 11-6 14-12 11-6

#### Under 15

Boys:	Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	beat	Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-2	6-11 11-5 11-7 9-11 11-7
Girls:	Jena Gregory (Havelock North)	beat	Natalie Sayes (Belmont Park)	3-1	11-6 11-7 6-11 11-8

#### Under 13

Boys:	Apa Fatialofa (Henderson)	beat	Freddie Jameson (Manaia)	3-0	11-5 11-8 11-6
Girls:	Sophie Hodges (Hamilton)	Won	Round Robin		

#### Under 11

Boys:	Reece Holmes (Hawera)	beat	Oliver Dunbar (Tawa)	3-0	13-11 11-7 11-1
Girls:	Maia Smales (Henderson)	beat	Hayley Rhodes (Manaia)	3-0	11-1 11-5 11-2

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

#### Under 19

Boys:	Caleb Madden (Cromwell)	Won	Round Robin		
Girls:	Winona-Jo Joyce (Hastings)	Won	Round Robin		

#### Under 17

Boys:	Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	beat	Kobe Fleming (Mana)	3-0	11-5 11-9 11-7
Girls:	Winona-Jo Joyce (Hastings)	beat	Anna O'Connor (Makrewa)	3-0	11-2 11-1 11-6

### Under 15

Boys: Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom) beat Solomon Lewis (Alexandra) 3-0 11-2 11-1 11-6  
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Remuera) Won Round Robin

### Under 13

Boys: Noah Thomas (Eden Epsom) beat Tom Marshall (Marlborough) 3-1 11-7 11-7 7-11 11-9  
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Remuera) beat Rakairoa Joyce (Havelock North) 3-0 11-2 11-2 11-6

### Under 11

Boys: Reece Holmes (Hawera) beat Oliver Dunbar (Tawa) 3-2 11-8 11-8 11-13 3-11 12-10  
Girls: Neve Cowley (Gore) Won Round Robin

## Nz Secondary Schools Championships (SquashGym Palmerston North, 4-6 August)

### Winner Boys

Westlake Boys' High School beat St Paul's Collegiate 3-2

### Winner Girls

Palmerston North Girls' High School beat Napier Girls' High School 5-0

## Tertiary Teams Championships (Otago University Squash Club, 25-26 August)

**Winner Open** Otago University Round Robin

## Cousins Shield - Mitchell Cup (Herne Bay Ponsonby Rackets Club, 2-4 June)

### Cousins Shield Final Placings

1. Devoy Squash & Fitness
2. Herne Bay A
3. Thorndon
4. Whangarei
5. Squashways
6. Mitchell Park
7. Remuera
8. Belmont Park
9. Henderson
10. Hamilton
11. Hawkes Bay
12. Lugton Park
13. Herne Bay B
14. North Shore
15. Christchurch Football
16. Cambridge Racquets Club
17. Royal Oak
18. Papakura
19. Eden Epsom
20. Franklin

### Mitchell Cup Final Placings

1. Thorndon
2. Belmont Park
3. Hamilton
4. Remuera
5. North Shore
6. Royal Oak

## Superchamps Teams Event Finals (27-30 September)

### Grade Host venue

B Grade Cromwell Community Squash Club  
C Grade Royal Oak Racquets Club  
D Grade Taupo Squash Club  
E Grade Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club  
F/J Grade Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis Squash Club

### Men's winner

Katikati  
Hamilton Squash & Tennis  
North Shore  
Tawa  
Mt Maunganui

### Women's winner

Remuera  
Whangarei  
Hawera  
Royal Oak  
Havelock North

## Masters Club Teams Championships (Kamo Rugby and Squash Club, 7-9 July)

Winner North Shore Squash Club beat Papakura Squash Club 3-1

## Masters National Championships (Kawaroa Park Squash Club, 15-17 September)

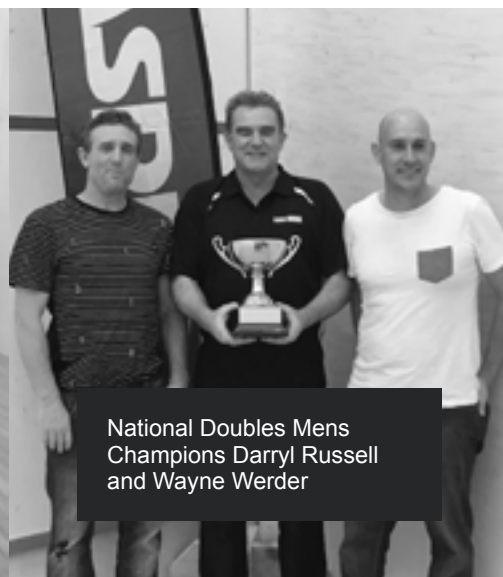
### 35 – 39 years

Men Neil Rossin (Henderson) beat Sam Atkins (Thorndon) 3-2 9-15 15-7 15-10 11-15 15-9  
Women Shaylee Pringle (Christchurch) beat Korina Brown (Morrinsville) 3-0 15-12 15-7 15-9





South Island Age Group Winners



National Doubles Mens Champions Darryl Russell and Wayne Werder

### 40 – 44 years

Men	Allan Crome (Taupiri)	beat	Corey Love (Mitchell Park)	3-1	15-7 15-8 16-18 15-1
Women	Nadine Cull (Taumarunui)	beat	Suk Hee Kim (North Shore)	3-0	15-8 17-15 15-8

### 45 – 49 years

Men	Paul Bedford (Geysers City)	beat	Jason Oxenham (Mount Pleasant)	3-2	15-10 13-15 11-15 15-10 15-5
Women	Lisa Cowlard (North Shore)	beat	Juli Voykovic (Royal Oak)	3-0	15-13 15-11 15-10

### 50 – 54 years

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

### 55 – 59 years

Men	Michael White (Whakatane)	beat	Martin McKelvie (Riverton)	3-0	15-3 15-11 15-
Women	Karen Walton (Christchurch)	beat	Liz Hamilton (Morrinsville)	3-2	13-15 14-16 15-10 15-9 15-4

### 60 – 64 years

Men	Mark Waldin (North Shore)	beat	Barrie Matthews (Lincoln)	3-0	15-8 15-9 15-10
Women	Freda Walker (Christchurch Football)	won			Round Robin

### 65 – 69 years

Men	Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch)	won	Round Robin		
Women	Judy Smith (Burnside)	beat	Diana Bennett (Devonport)	3-0	15-5 15-2 15-7

### 70 -74 years

Men	Graeme Richardson (Remuera)	beat	John Rowell (Hamilton)	3-0	15-10 15-10 15-8
Women	Kaye Jackson (Warkworth)	beat	Judy Cooper (Lugton Park)	3-0	15-12 15-5 15-9

### 75+ years

Men	Richard Purser (Remuera)	won	Round Robin		
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## Masters Inter-District Teams Event (Kawarua Park Squash Club, 18-19 September)

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|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Auckland   | 4. Bay of Plenty |
| 2. Canterbury | 5. Southland     |
| 3. Waikato    | 6. Central       |

## World Junior Championships (Tauranga, New Zealand, 19-24 July)

### Individual Results

#### Kaitlyn Watts

Main Draw Round One (Top 128)	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two (Top 64)	beat	Courtney Mather (Australia)	3-0	11-4 11-2 11-6
Main Draw Round Three (Top 32)	lost to	Chan Yiwen (Malaysia)	0-3	4-11 7-11 4-11
Special Plate Round One	BYE			
Special Plate Round Two	BYE			
Special Plate Round Three	lost to	Ka Wing Ho (Hong Kong)	2-3	7-11 11-8 5-11 11-5 11-5

**Anna Hughes**

Main Draw Round One (Top 128)	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two (Top 64)	lost to	Lui Hiu Lam (Hong Kong)	0-3	2-11 8-11 0-11
Plate Round One	BYE			
Plate Round Two	beat	Kacenka Tycova (Germany)	3-2	6-11 11-5 8-11 12-10 11-6
Plate Round Three	beat	Laura Neill (Ireland)	3-1	9-11 11-3 11-7 11-6
Plate Round Four	beat	Sanya Vats (India)	3-1	11-8 8-11 11-7 11-8
Plate Round Five	lost to	Lujan Palacios (Paraguay)	0-3	5-11 3-11 5-11

**Anika Jackson**

Main Draw Round One (Top 128)	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two (Top 64)	beat	Sarah Ludin (Switzerland)	3-0	11-8 11-6 11-7
Main Draw Round Three (Top 32)	lost to	Sivasangari Subramaniam (Malaysia)	0-3	4-11 2-11 5-11
Special Plate Round One	beat	Jennifer Preece (South Africa)	3-1	11-8 11-6 9-11 12-10
Special Plate Round Two	BYE			
Special Plate Round Three	lost to	Charlotte Orcutt (Canada)	2-3	13-11 3-11 7-11 14-12 5-11

**Camden Te Kani-McQueen**

Main Draw Round One (Top 128)	beat	Jessica Osborne (Australia)	3-0	11-9 11-2 11-8
Main Draw Round Two (Top 64)	lost to	Nada Abbas (Egypt)	0-3	6-11 4-11 9-11
Special Plate Round One	BYE			
Special Plate Round Two	lost to	Nicole Kendall (Canada)	1-3	11-9 5-11 4-11 2-11

**Nadia Hubbard**

Main Draw Round One (Top 128)	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two (Top 64)	lost to	Faith Panashe Sithole (South Africa)	1-3	8-11 12-10 2-11 6-11
Plate Round One	BYE			
Plate Round Two	lost to	Sanya Vats (India)	0-3	10-12 7-11 6-11
Consolation Plate Round One	BYE			
Consolation Plate Round Two	beat	Chloe Mourier (France)	Walkover	
Consolation Plate Round Three	lost to	Kacenka Tycova (Germany)	1-3	5-11 7-11 13-11 6-11

**Rhiarne Taiapa**

Main Draw Round One (Top 128)	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two (Top 64)	lost to	Elise Lazarus (England)	0-3	5-11 6-11 1-11
Plate Round One	BYE			
Plate Round Two	lost to	Lujan Palacios (Paraguay)	0-3	9-11 8-11 2-11
Consolation Plate Round One	BYE			
Consolation Plate Round Two	beat	Lily Lloyd (Ireland)	3-0	11-5 11-9 11-8
Consolation Plate Round Three	beat	Chae Won Song (Korea)	3-0	11-6 11-7 11-5
Consolation Plate Round Four	lost to	Kacenka Tycova (Germany)	0-3	11-7 11-9 11-4

**Finn Trimble**

Top 128	BYE			
Top 64	beat	Abdulmajeed Boureggah (Saudi Arabia)	3-0	11-1 11-4 11-2
Top 32	lost to	Adam Corcoran (England)	1-3	4-11 12-10 5-11 7-11
17/32 Playoff	beat	Yash Fadte (India)	3-2	11-7 8-11 11-8 8-11 11-6
17/24 Playoff	lost to	Harrison Gill (United States)	0-3	3-11 9-11 4-11
21/24 Playoff	lost to	Sanjay Jeeva (Belgium)	2-3	7-11 6-11 11-9 12-10 3-11
23/24 Playoff	beat	Tiber Worth (United States)	3-1	11-5 9-11 11-6 11-7

**Mitchell Kempton**

Top 128	beat	Luke Van Vuuren (South Africa)	3-0	11-6 11-3 11-8
Top 64	lost to	Mohammad Al Sarraj (Jordan)	1-3	11-5 4-11 7-11 3-11
33/64 Playoff	lost to	William Curtis (Australia)	0-3	8-11 10-12 3-11
49/64 Playoff	beat	Veer Chotrani (India)	3-2	11-5 9-11 8-11 11-8 11-8
49/56 Playoff	beat	Tushar Shahani (India)	3-1	11-13 11-1 13-11 11-7
49/52 Playoff	lost to	Matthew Lucente (New Zealand)	2-3	11-5 7-11 11-8 5-11 5-11
51/52 Playoff	beat	Jesper Phillips (Norway)	3-0	13-11 15-13 11-4

**Matthew Lucente**

Top 128	BYE			
Top 64	lost to	Adhitya Raghavan (India)	0-3	9-11 8-11 5-11
33/64 Playoff	lost to	Juan Barreyro (Argentina)	1-3	17-15 9-11 9-11 1-11
49/64 Playoff	beat	Luis Alejandro Mancilla (Colombia)	Walkover	
49/56 Playoff	beat	Tobias Weggen (Germany)	3-0	11-3 15-13 11-3
49/52 Playoff	beat	Mitchell Kempton (New Zealand)	3-2	5-11 11-7 8-11 11-5 11-5
49/50 Playoff	beat	Siow Yee Xian (Malaysia)	3-0	11-4 11-2 11-8

**Gabe Yam**

Top 128	beat	Jacob Ford (Australia)	3-0	11-1 11-5 11-8
Top 64	lost to	Abhay Singh (India)	0-3	6-11 6-11 9-11
33/64 Playoff	beat	Martin Rios (Colombia)	3-0	11-4 11-8 11-8
33/48 Playoff	lost to	Jeremias Azaña (Argentina)	1-3	11-5 5-11 3-11 8-11
41/48 Playoff	beat	Maaz Khatri (Australia)	3-0	11-6 11-8 11-3
41/44 Playoff	beat	Glenn Yates (South Africa)	3-1	16-14 11-6 8-11 11-5
41/42 Playoff	lost to	Mansoor Zaman Jnr (Pakistan)	2-3	4-11 12-10 11-9 4-11 8-11

**Quinn Udy**

Top 128	BYE		
Top 64	lost to	Inaki De Larrauri (Colombia)	2-3 4-11 11-7 2-11 11-5 6-11
33/64 Playoff	lost to	Miguel Gonzalo Pujol (Argentina)	0-3 7-11 2-11 8-11
49/64 Playoff	lost to	Tushar Shahani (India)	1-3 11-2 4-11 4-11 4-11
57/64 Playoff	lost to	Veer Chotrani (India)	0-3 13-15 6-11 4-11
61/64 Playoff	BYE		
61/62 Playoff	beat	Blaine Verhage (South Africa)	3-2 6-11 7-11 11-6 12-10 11-7

**Lwamba Chileshe**

Top 128	lost to	Zeeshan Zeb (Pakistan)	0-3 13-15 5-11 9-11
65/128 Playoff	BYE		
65/96 Playoff	BYE		
65/80 Playoff	beat	Nicolas Serna (Colombia)	3-0 11-3 11-4 11-8
65/72 Playoff	beat	Eid Alotaibi (Saudi Arabia)	3-0 11-2 11-3 11-1
65/68 Playoff	beat	Keanu Langford (South Africa)	3-0 11-6 11-5 11-7
65/66 Playoff	beat	Rafa Yam (Phillipines)	3-0 11-7 11-5 11-9

**Team Results****Pool Play****New Zealand 0**

Kaitlyn Watts	lost to	Hania El Hammamy	0-3 5-11 8-11 8-11
Anika Jackson	lost to	Amina Yousry	0-3 5-11 2-11 5-11
Camden Te Kani- Mcqueen	lost to	Zeina Mickawy	0-3 4-11 5-11 3-11

**New Zealand 2**

Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Lauren Aspinall	3-0 11-3 11-8 11-4
Anna Hughes	lost to	Alexandra Haydon	0-3 6-11 7-11 6-11
Camden Te Kani- Mcqueen	beat	Courtney Mather	3-0 11-4 13-11 11-7

**Playoffs 1-8****New Zealand 0**

Kaitlyn Watts	lost to	Sivasangari Subramaniam	0-3 4-11 6-11 6-11
Anika Jackson	lost to	Andrea Lee	0-3 1-11 5-11 2-11
Camden Te Kani- Mcqueen	lost to	Zoe Foo Yuk Han	1-2 11-7 13-15 9-11

**Playoffs 5-8****New Zealand 0**

Kaitlyn Watts	lost to	Marina Stefanoni	0-3 9-11 10-12 8-11
Anna Hughes	Not Played	Grace Doyle	
Camden Te Kani- Mcqueen	lost to	Laila Sedky	0-3 7-11 13-15 8-11

**Playoffs 7-8****New Zealand 2**

Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Saskia Beinhard	3-1 7-11 11-6 13-11 11-7
Anna Hughes	beat	Kacinka Tycova	3-0 11-6 11-4 11-7
Camden Te Kani- Mcqueen	Not Played	Alice Kramer	

**Egypt 3**

Hania El Hammamy	0-3 5-11 8-11 8-11
Amina Yousry	0-3 5-11 2-11 5-11
Zeina Mickawy	0-3 4-11 5-11 3-11

**Australia 1**

Lauren Aspinall	3-0 11-3 11-8 11-4
Alexandra Haydon	0-3 6-11 7-11 6-11
Courtney Mather	3-0 11-4 13-11 11-7

**Malaysia 3**

Sivasangari Subramaniam	0-3 4-11 6-11 6-11
Andrea Lee	0-3 1-11 5-11 2-11
Zoe Foo Yuk Han	1-2 11-7 13-15 9-11

**USA 2**

Marina Stefanoni	0-3 9-11 10-12 8-11
Grace Doyle	
Laila Sedky	0-3 7-11 13-15 8-11

**Germany 0**

Saskia Beinhard	3-1 7-11 11-6 13-11 11-7
Kacinka Tycova	3-0 11-6 11-4 11-7
Alice Kramer	

**Final Result:** New Zealand finished 7th (seeded 8th)

**World Doubles Championships** (Manchester, England, 1-5 August)**Mens Doubles Pool B****New Zealand**

Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams

lost to	<b>Australia</b> Ryan Cuskelly & Cameron Pilley	0-2 7-11 10-11
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**New Zealand**

Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams

beat	<b>South Africa</b> Jean Pierre Brits & Christo Potgieter	2-0 11-10 11-6
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**New Zealand**

Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams

lost to	<b>Wales</b> Peter Creed & Joel Makin	0-2 7-11 8-11
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**Mens Doubles Pool B****New Zealand**

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

beat	<b>Scotland</b> Douglas Kempself & Kevin Moran	2-0 11-9 11-6
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**New Zealand**

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

beat	<b>England</b> Declan James & James Willstrop	2-0 11-9 11-6
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**New Zealand**

Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson

beat	<b>Canada</b> David Baillargeon & Shawn Delierre	2-1 11-2 10-11 11-5
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### Mens Doubles Quarter-Final (1/8)

<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson	beat	<b>England</b> Tom Richards & Daryl Selby	2-0	11-7 11-7
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### Mens Doubles Semi-Final (1/4)

<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson	lost to	<b>Scotland</b> Alan Clyne & Greg Lobban	1-2	8-11 11-8 8-11
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### Mens Doubles 9/16 Playoff

<b>New Zealand</b> Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams	beat	<b>India</b> Vikram Malhotra & Mahesh Mangaonkar	2-1	5-11 11-7 11-8
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### Mens Doubles 9/12 Playoff

<b>New Zealand</b> Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams	beat	<b>Malaysia</b> Mohammad Syafiq Kamal & Eain Yow Ng	2-0	11-3 11-4
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### Mens Doubles 9/10 Playoff

<b>New Zealand</b> Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams	lost to	<b>Malaysia</b> Nafiizwan Adnan & Ivan Yuen	0-2	7-11 5-11
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### Womens Doubles Pool A

<b>New Zealand</b> Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Netherlands</b> Natalie Grinham & Milou Van Der Heijden	2-0	11-6 11-4
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<b>New Zealand</b> Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Canada</b> Samantha Cornett & Nikole Todd	2-1	5-11 11-5 11-9
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### Womens Doubles Quarter-Final (1/8)

<b>New Zealand</b> Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Wales</b> Tesni Evans & Deon Saffery	2-0	11-9 11-8
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### Womens Doubles Quarter-Final (1/8)

<b>New Zealand</b> Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Australia</b> Rachael Grinham & Donna Urquhart	Walkover	
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### Womens Doubles Final

<b>New Zealand (1)</b> Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>England</b> Jenny Duncalf & Alison Waters	2-1	9-11 11-1 11-10
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### Mixed Doubles Pool A

<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	lost to	<b>Scotland</b> Douglas Kempself & Lisa Aitken	1-2	7-11 11-5 9-11
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<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	<b>South Africa</b> Christo Potgieter & Milnay Louw	2-0	11-6 11-7
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<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	<b>Wales</b> Joel Makin & Deon Saffery	2-1	9-11 11-0 11-8
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<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	<b>England</b> Adrian Waller & Victoria Lust	2-0	11-2 11-8
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### Mixed Doubles Pool C

<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Colombia</b> Andres Herrera & Catalina Pelaez	2-0	11-3 11-5
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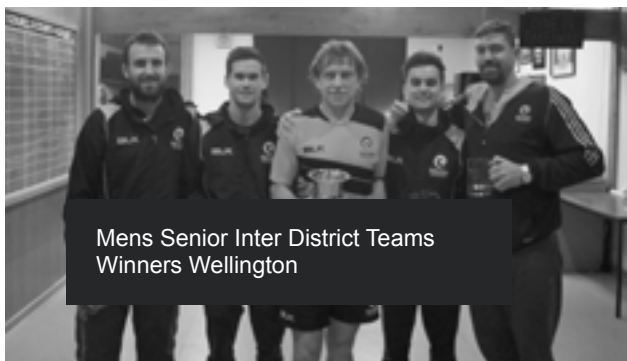
<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	lost to	<b>India</b> Vikram Malhotra & Joshna Chinappa	0-2	9-11 9-11
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<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	lost to	<b>Australia</b> Cameron Pilley & Donna Urquhart	0-2	6-11 3-11
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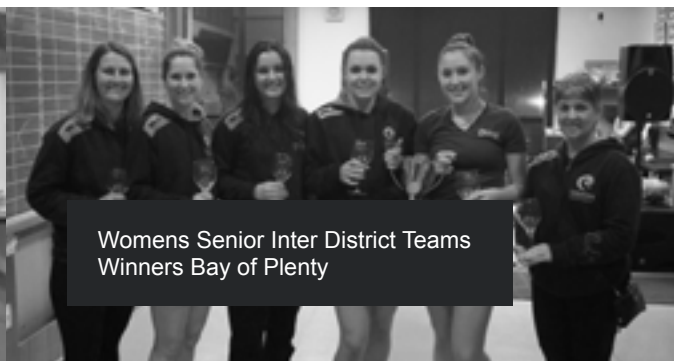
<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Scotland</b> Chris Leiper & Carrie Hallam	2-0	11-5 11-9
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### Mixed Doubles Quarter-Final (1/8)

<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	<b>India</b> Saurav Ghosal & Dipika Pallikal Karthik	2-1	11-7 10-11 11-9
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Mens Senior Inter District Teams  
Winners Wellington



Womens Senior Inter District Teams  
Winners Bay of Plenty

### Mixed Doubles Semi-Final (1/4)

<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	<b>Australia</b> David Palmer & Rachael Grinham	2-0	11-8 11-8
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### Mixed Doubles Final

<b>New Zealand</b> Paul Coll & Joelle King	beat	<b>England</b> Daryl Selby & Alison Waters	2-1	11-8 9-11 11-6
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### Mixed Doubles 9/16 Playoff

<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>Netherlands</b> Dylan Bennett & Milou Van Der Heijden	2-0	11-6 11-5
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### Mixed Doubles 9/12 Playoff

<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>South Africa</b> Christo Potgieter & Milnay Louw	2-1	11-8 8-11 11-7
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### Mixed Doubles 9/10 Playoff

<b>New Zealand</b> Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	<b>England</b> Victoria Lust & Adrian Waller	2-0	11-7 11-4
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### Final Results

<b>Women's Doubles Pairing</b>	Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	Finished 1st (Seeded 1st)
<b>Mixed Doubles Pairing</b>	Paul Coll & Joelle King	Finished 1st (Seeded 1st)
<b>Men's Doubles Pairing</b>	Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson	Finished 3rd (Seeded 4th)
<b>Men's Doubles Pairing</b>	Lance Beddoes & Evan Williams	Finished 10th (Seeded 10th)
<b>Mixed Doubles Pairing</b>	Zac Millar & Amanda Landers-Murphy	Finished 9th (Seeded 11th)

## Junior Trans-Tasman Test Series (Henderson Squash Club, Auckland, 18-19 April)

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

<b>Test One:</b>	New Zealand 13	Australia 5		
Girls U13	Natalie Sayes	beat	Maggie Goodman	3-0      11-5 11-2 11-8
Girls U13	Sophie Hodges	beat	Erin Classen	3-2      7-11 11-6 8-11 11-4 11-8
Boys U13	Mason Smales	beat	Dylan Classen	3-1      11-6 9-11 11-3 11-8
Boys U13	Apa Fatialofa	lost to	Oscar Curtis	0-3      3-11 9-11 4-11
Girls U15	Georgia Fyfe	lost to	Hayley Hankinson	1-3      11-8 5-11 9-11 7-11
Girls U15	Renee Dudson	lost to	Katie Davies	1-3      7-11 10-12 11-2 5-11
Boys U15	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Josh Penfold	3-0      11-1 11-3 11-7
Boys U15	Elijah Thomas	lost to	Remi Young	1-3      11-7 9-11 9-11 8-11
Girls U17	Rhiarne Taiapa	beat	Jade Woods	3-0      11-6 11-6 11-6
Girls U17	Winona-Jo Joyce	lost to	Alex Haydon	0-3      4-11 12-14 5-11
Boys U17	Mathew Lucente	beat	Maaz Khatri	3-0      11-7 11-5 11-7
Boys U17	Gabe Yam	beat	Jacob Ford	3-0      11-4 11-8 11-6
Girls U19	Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Shehana Vithana	3-0      11-3 11-7 11-2
Girls U19	Anika Jackson	beat	Courtney Mather	3-0      11-4 11-8 12-10
Girls U19	Nadia Hubbard	beat	Taylor Jones	3-0      11-9 11-7 11-9
Girls U19	Courtney Trail	beat	Grace Pattison	3-1      11-8 11-7 10-12 11-6
Boys U19	Finn Trimble	beat	Lachlan Cocksedge	3-0      11-9 11-8 11-6
Boys U19	Mitchell Kempton	beat	Nick Calvert	3-1      11-9 11-3 10-12 11-7

**Test Two:** New Zealand 13

Australia 5

Girls U13	Natalie Sayes	beat	Erin Classen	3-0	11-9 11-9 11-6
Girls U13	Sophie Hodges	beat	Maggie Goodman	3-0	11-5 12-10 12-10
Boys U13	Mason Smales	ost to	Oscar Curtis	1-3	11-5 9-11 6-11 5-11
Boys U13	Apa Fatialofa	lost to	Dylan Classen	2-3	12-10 8-11 3-11 11-7 4-11
Girls U15	Georgia Fyfe	beat	Katie Davies	3-0	11-1 12-10 11-9
Girls U15	Renee Dudson	lost to	Hayley Hankinson	0-3	4-11 3-11 8-11
Boys U15	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Remi Young	3-1	9-11 11-9 11-5 11-6
Boys U15	Elijah Thomas	beat	Josh Penfold	3-2	11-8 11-9 7-11 10-12 16-14
Girls U17	Rhiarne Taiapa	lost to	Alex Haydon	0-3	6-11 5-11 1-11
Girls U17	Winona-Jo Joyce	beat	Jade Woods	3-0	11-4 11-7 11-6
Boys U17	Mathew Lucente	beat	Jacob Ford	3-0	11-7 15-13 11-6
Boys U17	Gabe Yam	beat	Maaz Khatri	3-0	11-7 11-6 11-9
Girls U19	Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Courtney Mather	3-0	11-5 11-6 11-7
Girls U19	Anika Jackson	beat	Shehana Vithana	3-0	11-9 11-8 11-8
Girls U19	Nadia Hubbard	beat	Grace Pattison	3-1	11-6 8-11 12-10 11-5
Girls U19	Courtney Trail	beat	Taylor Jones	3-0	11-8 11-7 11-6
Boys U19	Finn Trimble	beat	Nick Calvert	3-0	11-3 11-7 11-5
Boys U19	Mitchell Kempton	lost to	Lachlan Coxsedge	2-3	11-7 13-11 10-12 6-11 8-11
<b>Final Result:</b>	New Zealand	beat	Australia	2-0	

**World Womens' Team Championships** (Paris, France, 28 November – 3 December)**Pool A – Pool Play****New Zealand 3**

Joelle King  
Megan Craig  
Amanda Landers-Murphy

**Mexico 0**

beat Diana Garcia  
beat Nayelly Hernandez  
beat Luz Lopez

3-0 11-5 11-5 11-4  
3-0 11-7 11-3 11-3  
3-0 11-7 11-4 11-7

**New Zealand 0**

Megan Craig  
Amanda Landers-Murphy  
Emma Millar

**Egypt 3**

lost to Nour El Sherbini  
lost to Raneem El Welily  
lost to Omneya Abdel Kawy

0-3 6-11 10-12 3-11  
0-3 5-11 8-11 2-11  
0-3 9-11 9-11 7-11

**New Zealand 2**

Joelle King  
Megan Craig  
Amanda Landers-Murphy

**India 1**

beat Joshna Chinappa  
lost to Dipika Pallikal Karthik  
beat Sunayna Kuruvilla

3-1 11-5 11-3 5-11 13-11  
3-0 6-11 7-11 5-11  
3-0 11-9 11-8 11-7

**Top 8 Playoff****New Zealand 0**

Joelle King  
Megan Craig  
Amanda Landers-Murphy

**England 3**

lost to Laura Massaro  
lost to Sarah-Jane Perry  
lost to Victoria Lust

0-3 6-11 8-11 3-11  
0-3 7-11 11-4 6-11 9-11  
0-2 5-11 7-11

**5-8 Playoff****New Zealand 0**

Joelle King  
Megan Craig  
Amanda Landers-Murphy

**Malaysia 2**

lost to Nicol David  
vs Delia Arnold  
lost to Sivasangari Subramaniam

0-3 3-11 5-11 5-11  
Not Played  
1-3 5-11 8-11 11-8 6-11

**7-8 Playoff****New Zealand 2**

Joelle King  
Megan Craig  
Amanda Landers-Murphy

**Australia 1**

beat Donna Urquhart  
lost to Rachael Grinham  
beat Tamika Saxby

3-1 11-6 12-10 11-9  
2-3 11-6 10-12 8-11 11-9 4-11  
3-0 11-6 12-10 11-1



# MASTERS REPORT

## NZ Club Masters Northland

The AD Long Masters Club Team Championships Trophy is in new hands, after a strong North Shore team fended off Papakura in Sunday's final match.

The competition, at the Kamo Squash Club featured sixteen teams and the crowd were treated to some great squash, featuring a number of New Zealand's top ten masters players.

The North Shore players reigned supreme however, with Gary Duberly, Paul Tuffin and Mark Waldin overcoming Len Brennan, Wayne Reid and Blair Cornwall, with the only loss at number 4 where Cedric Charlton beat Gavin Packer.

The Silverdale team brought the trophy north after victory in 2016 in Timaru, but in the playoff for third and fourth, host club Kamo (Bruce Smith, Kelvin Moselen, Gary Trill and Shane McInerney) came off best.

Neighbouring local clubs Mid-Western and Mangakahia reached the Championship final of division two. Kevin Small got his Mid Western team off to a good start, but not without being severely pushed. The match featured two extended games - one decided at 20-18 to opponent Linda Matson, and the fourth and final game reaching 18-16. The following three matches however went Mangakahia's way.

## Trans Tasman Test Series Australia

This year's event was hosted by Ballarat, 1½ hours out of Melbourne and whilst the hospitality of the host club and the Australian Masters Team was warm and welcoming as usual, the weather for the 10 days was sadly frigidly inhospitable.

Below are excerpts from manager Tony Johnstone's report:

"In front of a very enthusiastic crowd numbering more than 100, NZ went down to Australia 10 matches to 4. With seven current or former World Masters champions in the Australian team, it was always going to be a huge challenge, however some of the losses were close 5 setters while our wins were in either three or four sets which provided some motivation and optimism for the second test.

Both Mark and Jo looked very strong and Lisa and Judy played the games of their lives to win in 3 and 4 respectively. Of the losses, the two that could have gone either way were Gary's and Wayne who was up two love against Australian legend Brian Cook only to lose in five.

Another big crowd turned out to watch the second test with first matches beginning at 1pm. While the results don't show it, NZ was far more competitive. Mark and Jo continued

their good form (this time Mark winning in four and Jo in three), and Wayne had another very hard match against Brian Cook, this time winning in five. Scott Gardiner played better to lose narrowly in five as did Gary, Alan and Nadine. Unluckily Judy was edged out in a close five setter.

In front of another 100 plus spectators at Ballarat's eleven court complex, New Zealand have lost the third and final Test by eight matches to six, but they didn't go down without a massive fight where the result wasn't decided until the second to last match.

I was proud of the way the team improved in each test and particularly the determination and skill that they showed in the third and final test. We didn't win, but this was a very strong Australian side that between them had won ten World Masters Titles to our two."

All test team players contested the Australian Masters individuals event with notable results being gold medal wins to Jo Shanks 35+, Gary Duberly 50+, Wayne Seebeck 65+, with Kaye Jackson past team member picking up the 70+ title.

Silver went to Sam Atkins 35+, Nadine Cull 40+, Lisa Cowlard 45+ and Mark Waldin 60+, and bronzes to Alan Crome 40+, Kathryn McKay 50+, Karen Walton 55+ and Judy Smith 65+.

Thanks must go to Squash NZ for their well oiled organisation of the travel and uniforms, and for their financial support.

The Australian Masters provided sterling accommodation at reasonable rates and hosted the final team dinner and drinks at a substantial cost to their organisation.



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## New Zealand Masters New Plymouth

Kawaroa Park was once again an impeccable host and the turnout of 165 players and 6 teams was par for the course.

Jane was an energiser bunny throughout the 5 days and her team offered valuable support.

As is usual during our much anticipated pinnacle of our calendar year the banter begins upon first sight and the friendships are re-ignited immediately, with newbies efficiently enveloped into the fold of the masters squash fraternity.

The individuals event was keenly contested with finals results elsewhere in this publication, and the Trans Tasman Test team players continued their good form from the Australian Masters to claim 9 of the titles on offer.

Special mention should be made of the two players who stitched together the Aussie/Kiwi double gold, Gary Duberly and Wayne Seebeck (I am trying to be humble but I was proud to be a Kiwi over there and lucky to be in the first year of my age group). This has only been achieved 11 times previously in 35 years so it is an honour to treasure.

The teams event was won by Auckland in a close encounter with Canterbury played in good spirit, and the other four teams added plenty of fervour and talent to the mix.

It is worth noting the variance in provinces the Southland team drew upon to assemble their weaponry, and the disparate ages of the Canterbury team playing out of order, both being examples to other districts of ways to fill a team.

Finishing matches on the Tuesday with the major social event Tuesday night continues to be a successful formula, with the toilet seat trophy for the quiz night going to Southland.

## Rob Roche Trophy

This years recipient of the prestigious trophy has a long involvement in our beloved game beginning as a junior in 1968 representing his district throughout seniors and masters, which if you do your sums is 49 years of active service.

He is a former President of his district and has been a Senior Squash Administrator and Selector on and off for many years, as well as a Senior and Masters District Manager, and was a foundation member of the 2008 World Masters Squash Championships.

He has represented his district at 20 masters events, and has been a New Zealand Masters test team representative 8 times against our old foes Australia in 95, 96, 99, 2000, 2001, 2005, 2009, & 2015 winning more than losing.

He is the owner of 2 Australian Masters Titles and 8 NZ Masters Titles, was a quarter finalist at the 2014 British Open and has been to seven World Masters events making the quarter finals four times, results achieved based on a strong physical work ethic and single mindedness on the court, never letting himself or his team mates down.

Lawrence Skurr is a worthy 14th Rob Roche Trophy recipient.

## Wayne Seebeck *Masters Director*

# WORLD DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT

**Team:** Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Evan Williams, Lance Beddoes, Zac Millar, Joelle King and Amanda Landers Murphy

**Lead Coach/Manager:** Glen Wilson

**Assistant Coach/Manager:** Wayne Werder

## Manchester, UK August 1-5, 2017

The team assembled in Manchester on Friday July 28th arriving from their respective bases from around the world. The boys went straight to the courts upon arrival to familiarize themselves with the courts and venue. The girls having made the long-haul flight from NZ used the first day to rest and recover.

The first two days we had a camp with the Welsh Doubles Team. The Welsh have a solid men's team, two mixed teams and one woman's team so it gave our guys some valuable time together against good competition. The Welsh team were fresh off a training camp with England and Scotland. We played well right from the start and it was very worthwhile practice for us leading into the first day of competition. Our players get on well with the Welsh as we have practiced together the last two World Doubles Championships. The Welsh coach is David Evans (former world number 3) and a good friend of mine.

## Woman's World Doubles Championship

### Joelle King and Amanda Landers-Murphy Gold (World Champions)

Joelle and Amanda were top seeds for the Women's Doubles event and reigning World Doubles Champions. The competition was stronger than last year with the inclusion of the English girls. The goal was to win the women's doubles.

#### Pool Play

Amanda and Joelle had a small pool of four teams so only 2 pool games. They made light work of the Dutch. The girls were caught by surprise against the Canadian pairing and went down quickly in the first game. Having to change their tactics they went on to win the second game easily. They had a 9/3 lead in the third before the Canadian's fought back to 8/10 and scared us before the girls closed it out. Positives coming from that match is Joelle and Amanda can adjust and change what they need to and come back stronger. A sign of the camp preparation we have done in New Zealand focusing on these key elements and their communication skills was a factor.

#### Quarter Final

The Quarter Finals we played our Welsh friends and it was tight up until the last few points of each game when the girls managed to stay strong and force mistakes at the death winning a reasonably tight 2/0.

#### Semi Final

The Semi Finals Donna Urquart from Australia withdrew through injury so we were into another World Championship Final. A bit lucky but we will take it.

#### Final

In the final, we were up against an untried English combination of Jenny Duncalf and Alison Waters. They easily disposed the reigning Commonwealth Games Gold Medal Winners India in the semi-finals. The plan was simple, play down the middle, Joelle to use her power and pace, look for loose balls and attack short. We started well leading 9/4 then a few errors from our girls, a slight change in tactics from the English and we went down in the first game 11/9. We had to start the second strong, forcing the pace, getting up the court and hitting the ball hard and early. This seemed to rattle the English girls and we went through to win the second 11/1. The third started a bit more even but we managed to get a lead on the English with some solid hitting and winners stretching out to 7/3. A few errors from the girls and they were down 10/8 after some good English play. An error from the English pairing and winner from Amanda and it was 10 all. Another fierce rally nothing in it, a couple of lets and Jenny pushed a backhand drop that clipped the tin and the girls win their second World Title. Jubilation in the camp and a great event for Joelle and Amanda. Back to back Doubles World Champions it doesn't get any better than that and the girls should be top seeds next year on the Gold Coast.

## Mixed Doubles World Championships

### Paul Coll and Joelle King Gold (World Champions)

Defending World Champions, a big task to repeat with all the other countries and teams in attendance but we were confident Paul and Joelle had the game and ability to repeat.

#### Pool Play

Things didn't start well for them losing their opening match to the Scots in a tight 2/1, 11/9 in the third. That result shuddered around the arena. Did NZ have an off day or were the Scots just too good? The pressure was on Joelle and Paul to win their next 3 matches to qualify for the top 8.

South Africa were next and they dispatched them without trouble. We then came up against the Welsh who we struggled against. Joelle and Paul were edgy and errors cost them the first game going down 11/9. The pressure was on them and the tempo had to go up, tactics clear and the execution spot on. The second set they played flawlessly winning 11/0. Expecting a change from the Welsh in the third NZ pulled away early and dominated the physical exchanges forcing errors, and Joelle got in front and played some great winners. Paul covered where he could, also hitting winners when they presented themselves. At 10/5 up

in the third a slight lapse but they closed it out 11/8 in the third and quite a mentally absorbing match.

The last pool play match against English pairing of Adrian Waller ranked in the top 50 and Victoria Lust in the top 16 to finish in the top 8. They were also the 8th seeds so we were expecting another tough battle. Paul and Joelle started strong and raced through the first 11/2 and although there was a fightback from the English in the second they were always ahead winning 11/8 and securing their quarter final spot. They qualified second and the Scots went through top of the pool.

#### **Quarter Final**

The kiwis had the second seeded Indian pairing in the Quarter Finals and it was a repeat of last year's final so it was a tough match for NZ. Joelle and Paul started well, playing great doubles carrying on their good form from their previous two matches. They won a comfortable first set 11/7 and held two match balls in the second to lose it 11/10. The third started evenly, but Pallikal hit some nice winners and you could feel the Indian pairing knew they had a chance. NZ tightened up and mistakes came from the Indians and NZ edged clear to go to 9/6 then 10/8 match ball. A good performance from the team against a tough Indian team.

#### **Semi-Final**

The semifinal match up against the reigning Commonwealth Games Gold Medalists from Australia David Palmer and Rachel Grinham. Joelle and Paul were always 3 or 4 points ahead and never really in danger of getting behind. They controlled the pace well, they covered each other well and kept their foot on the gas not allowing the Aussies to get near them so a really satisfying performance going into the final winning 2/0.

#### **Final**

They were in sync and flowing nicely together, communication was fantastic, tactics were good and execution was getting better with every match.

The final was against the English pair of Daryl Selby and Alison Waters. Both teams started well, Daryl covers the court well and Alison when she's in front dominates in front forehand corner. We tried to keep the ball away from Alison's middle forehand and get them turning into their backhands and step up looking to dominate the T. It worked well as NZ won the first game 11/8. Joelle and Paul had to be on their game coming out in game two. We started well and drew clear through some good pace and front court attacks but the English caught up through some nice points and won the second 11/9. Joelle and Paul quickly re focused to work out the plan for game three. This quickly built up pressure on Alison's side and she made many errors early. The pressure eventually told with Paul and Joelle running away with the third winning it 11/6 and an ecstatic fist pump by Paul and raised arms by Joelle had them celebrating a second World Title on what was an amazing tournament for them especially after losing their opening match.

## **Men's World Doubles Championships**

### **Paul Coll and Campbell Grayson Bronze Medal**

Paul and Campbell were seeded third after a good tournament in Darwin in 2016 so expectations were high. There were four or five good teams that could potentially win the men's doubles. Their pool was strong so we knew the boys had to play well in every match to qualify for the Quarter Finals and put them in a good position to challenge for the Gold.

#### **Pool Play**

First up was the very tricky Scottish second team. The boys played solid squash, not risking too much and playing the attritional game. The boys had to work hard but it paid dividends at the end of the set and a couple of errors crept into the Scots game and the boys went 1 up winning a close one 11/9. They stayed strong and ran away with the second comfortably and made a strong start to their campaign.

Their next game on paper was the top of the table clash in their pool against James Willstrop and Declan James from England. This would prove to be another good test to back our mental fitness and play an attritional game, not taking many risks. We went behind early but the boys dominated the end of the set winning 11/9. A bit like the Scottish match the English were a little deflated and started making some unforced errors in the second as our guys got on top early. They dominated the second winning a very good match against the top English Team 2/0.

We beat the Canadians 2/1 with a slight hiccup in the second when the boys relaxed from 9/4 up to lose 11/10. They won the third with ease but they were disappointed with dropping the second and having to use more energy to get the job done. We were through to the quarter final.

#### **Quarter Final**

In the quarter final, we drew the English Pair of Daryl Selby and Tom Richards. They were a strong team but our guys played accurate, precise and patient squash winning 11/7, 11/7. That was a really good win for Paul and Campbell and we were really excited about their chances in the semifinals against the top seeds and last year's World Champions from Scotland.

#### **Semi Final**

We had a chance to beat the Scottish pairing as we came out top against them in Darwin last year. The ball was flying around at a ridiculous pace and it looked like the Scots were trying to out hit us, play the pace and pressure game, force mistakes and take opportunities which was similar to our game plan. The Scots took a couple of opportunities which was the difference in the set losing the first 11/8. Time to re-focus and get back into a positive frame of mind. The rallies



were long and hard and we were making the Scots do a lot of work, however the Scots were winning most of the points. Suddenly, the Scottish started making errors, Paul hits a winner and we win the second 11/8.

The mental edge we talked about and trying to get it over the Scots, I think we finally found it. To keep it up and keep pushing and believing in that game plan would be hugely tested over the next 30 minutes and getting off to a good start in the third would be a major factor. Greg Lobban found some nice winners at the front and gave the Scots a lead of 6/2. I was expecting our guys to start taking it short more often, but they stuck to their guns and believed in what they were doing and wait for the errors. Very disciplined from our boys but they went down 10/5 as the Scots had found their range at the front and executed nice winners. A mini comeback by our boys to close the gap to 8/10 but the run was too late going down 11/8 in the third in a fast and furious match in just under 90 minutes of exhausting squash.

The boys were very disappointed but on reflection we took a lot of things out of that match and they weren't far away in the end. We walk away trying to work out how we can turn that result around at next year's Commonwealth Games.

#### **¾ Play Off**

There was no 3/4 playoff so the boys shared the Bronze Medal with the English Team who they beat in pool play. A Bronze, not what the boys wanted but overall a satisfying result for them and Team NZ. They should be seeded third going into the Commonwealth Games. Very proud of the boys.

## **Mixed Doubles World Championships**

### **Amanda Landers-Murphy and Zac Millar 9th Place**

The selectors were impressed with Zac Millar's doubles performance at the Doubles selection camps and became Amanda's new mixed doubles partner. They both showed good form in practice but the World Championships is different and we were keen to see how well they would fare on the World Stage.

#### **Pool Play**

Amanda and Zac had drawn third seeded Australians and sixth seeded Indians in their first two pool matches.

The Indian match was close and Zac and Amanda were unlucky not to force a third game decider. They were too good at the death winning 11/9, 11/9. A tough loss but a really good performance from the kiwi team.

Next were the Aussies and to be fair they were simply outplayed. They tried hard but the experience of the Aussies was too much. Zac and Amanda were positive about the next couple of matches and the goal was to finish third in their pool.

Their next opponents were a Scottish pair who they beat easily. A tricky match against the Colombians next would provide a stern test. This wasn't to be as Amanda and Zac played a great match to win 11/3, 11/5. They finished a very respectable third having been seeded fourth in their pool so they had already finished higher than their seeding which was in the 17-20 category.

#### **Plate Division 9-16 Position**

In the 9-16 group stage, they beat the Dutch pair 2/0. 9-12 play off they beat South African pairing also 2/0.

#### **9-10 Play Off**

Their final World Doubles championships match play off for 9/10 was against the 8th seeded English pair of Waller and Lust who Joelle and Paul had to beat to qualify for the top 8. Expecting a tough match Amanda and Zac just came out firing and the English never settled. Amanda and Zac ran away with the match 2/0 - 11/4, 11/7. Even with the English changing sides to throw the kiwis off they couldn't be denied and a 9th finish for them was a great way to finish the tournament.

A fantastic second half of the week for Amanda and Zac and by the end of the event they were a completely different team.

## **Men's World Doubles Championships**

### **Evan Williams and Lance Beddoes 10th Place**

Evan and Lance were seeded 10th. Their goal was to finish in the top 8 and push for a Commonwealth Games spot. They needed to show potential to finish in the top 6 to secure selection in the Commonwealth Games team.

#### **Pool Play**

They faced second seeds Australia Cameron Pilley and Ryan Cuskelly in the first match so a tough start. I thought they fought well and played some great doubles at times. The first was reasonably close 11/7 and the second even closer pushing the Aussies to sudden death at 10 all before losing on an error. The signs looked positive against a very strong team.

Next were the South Africans whom they beat comfortably 2/0 in a straight forward match.

This set them up for their big pool game against the seventh seeded Welsh team who we knew well to decide the top 8. The boys were in the match but made unforced errors at crucial times. Unfortunately, they failed to capitalize on a potential top 8 finish and were now playing off for 9-12th position.

#### **Plate Division 9-12 position**

In their first match, they beat the second-string Malaysians 2/0 in a good match with everything flowing nicely for them, tactics were good, communication was pretty good and

a solid win. Their next and final match of the tournament was against the strong Malaysian team who surprisingly lost to the Dutch in the pool play. Just like the Welsh match this was another good test for the guys to see if they can produce a really good performance against a quality team when the pressure was on. They went down to the Malaysian pairing finishing 10th in the championships.

#### **Review**

I'm proud of the team by which they performed, conducted themselves, prepared and supported each other throughout the championships. Arriving to Manchester early and playing good competitive matches against the Welsh was beneficial and part of our success. We were organized from the first day to the finals day, and the players were in a good frame of mind and team spirit was outstanding. We kept it simple and effective and we are all on the same page and when we come together the team gels together quickly on and off the court. The three-trademark winning formulas we have been focusing on for two years are preparation, strategy and communication.

Wayne Werder did a great job keeping the players focused on their squash as he took care of the little things around the event. Wayne stepped in to coach when there were clashes in the schedule and with his experience and knowledge Wayne was a huge asset to the team. Moving forward the players are focusing on their individual tournament schedules for the northern hemisphere season. In preparation for the 2018 Commonwealth Games in April I have invited the Welsh Team to Auckland to prepare for singles and doubles. It was another amazing week to be part of something special.

#### **Glen Wilson**

*Lead Coach World Doubles and Commonwealth Games Team 2017*



World Doubles 2017

# WORLD WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP (PARIS) 2016 REPORT

The 2016 World Women's Teams Championships was held in Paris, France 27 November – 3 December 2016. The NZ women's team selected was Joelle King, Megan Craig, Amanda Landers-Murphy and Emma Millar. The team was announced after an intensive selection campaign taking into consideration World Ranking and results at national events, domestic PSA events and the 2016 NZ Senior Nationals. All the players are very experienced at World Teams Championships having represented NZ in past world senior and junior team championships.

In preparation for the event the players had their individual tournament and training schedules. Joelle King travelled extensively overseas to PSA events throughout September and October. She trained in Cambridge in between events with her support team and played NZ Open tournaments throughout the year. Amanda competed in three Australian PSA events in September and October claiming all three titles. Megan's build-up for the worlds was domestic tournaments and she travelled to Auckland throughout the year to receive coaching and intensive match play. Emma Millar worked with Kylie Lindsay in Tauranga and played the Australian PSA events leading into the World Championships.

The team left New Zealand on the 23rd of November and arrived in Paris on the 24th of November after travelling for 30 hours. The girl's main priority was to recover from the long journey and become accustomed to the time zone. Over the next three days the girls practiced daily and mentally prepared themselves for the event. They familiarised themselves with the hotel, squash centre, transport and local area. All the players are seasoned travellers and are used to the heavy travel demands from New Zealand to Europe. The opening ceremony was held the night before the first round of pool play.

## Team Event

New Zealand was seeded 8th in the event behind Egypt, England, Malaysia, Hong Kong, France, Australia and USA. The seedings are based on team members PSA world rankings. As always with team's events, seeding is of utmost importance to progress as far as possible throughout the tournament.

We were placed in a pool with Egypt, India and Mexico.

## Pool Match v Mexico

First match was against Mexico and I decided to play at full strength even though Mexico on paper were the weakest team in our pool. The girls went about their business and all won very comfortably 3/0. A good match to start the event with.

## Pool Match v Egypt

I decided to rest Joelle against Egypt as she wasn't feeling great and I had in mind our tough pool match against India the following day which would decide our fate in the top 8. Megan stepped up and played at number one and gave a good account of herself against the world number 1. In fact,

Amanda and Emma played very well also even though all matches were 3/0 they made the Egyptians work for the win. Though not too disappointed with losing to the top seeds I was happy with the girl's performance and looking forward to the big match against India.

## Pool Match v India

Megan was first on against Dipika Pallikal. Dipika controlled the rallies and didn't really allow Megan into the game. Megan tried hard but Dipika played tight and Megan couldn't handle her accuracy and pace finding the openings to eventually put the ball away. 3/0 to Dipika. Joelle was up next against Joshna Chinappa and this was the match we needed to win. Joshna had beaten Joelle this year and was only a couple of spots behind her in the rankings so I was a little nervous with this match especially with Joelle's health deteriorating one day earlier.

Joelle came out firing completely dominating the first two before she started to tire. Joshna won the 3rd but Joelle managed to hang on and close the fourth out in a tie break. I was very relieved and a little worried about the rest of the week with Joelle because of her condition.

Amanda came on and played a talented junior and stepped in front of her, used her pace and strength and won comfortably. It was very dominating from Amanda and she looked like she was playing some excellent squash. Guarantee top 8 NZ finish and the first hurdle out of the way.

## 1-8 Playoff v England

Having safely navigated our way through pool play, we were drawn to play second seeds England for a spot in the semi-finals. Joelle's health did not improve and deteriorated overnight and I was thinking about resting her. I decided to play Joelle as we were in the last 8 of the world championships and anything could happen. Megan was first on against Sarah Jane Perry the world number 12. Megan played fantastic picking up plenty of balls and frustrating Sarah into making mistakes. It was 9 all in the fourth and Megan nearly pushed it to a 5th but Sarah managed to hold on, maybe inexperience playing the big points was a factor but a great match from Megan. Joelle played Laura Massaro and Laura pushed Joelle around early and Joelle didn't have anything in the tank and lost quickly 3/0. She tried but she probably should have been in bed. Amanda went on and played a dead rubber against Victoria Lust losing 2/0 but it was good for Amanda to play on the glass court against a top 16 world ranked player. This loss put us into the 5 to 8 category where we were drawn to play Malaysia next.

## 5-8 Playoff v Malaysia

Joelle played Nicol David first up. Joelle wasn't much better than the day before losing to Nicol 3/0. Frustrating for Joelle because she has been playing well but not a great week for her to get sick. Amanda played next against a 17-year-old who we knew was very talented. The young Malaysian



came out guns blazing pushing Amanda all over the court finding winners from everywhere. Amanda tried hard to keep the young Malaysian at bay but she was totally out played in the first two. In the third Amanda found a way to get into the match and won the third. She tried to stick to the same game plan but couldn't quite maintain it as the Malaysian girl closed out the match in a close 4 set match. Megan's game wasn't played and we were in the 7/8 playoff against Australia.

## 7-8 Playoff v Australia

Joelle managed to get a good night's sleep which helped but we knew she was going to have her hands full with Donna. Donna is ranked 9 places lower than Joelle but she had been playing well throughout the event. Joelle slowed it down and controlled the rallies well playing a good tactical game. Donna was close in the second and Joelle let a 10/3 slip in the third to hang on 11/9 but 3/0 was the result and a good win for Joelle to finish on but overall a rough week. Megan had to play the old campaigner Rachel Grinham in what we thought was a 50/50 match. It turned out to be that as Rachel won in 5. Megan led 1/0 and held two game balls at 10/8 in the second that she would eventually lose. Rachel's experience showed and Megan found it hard to get into a rhythm but Rachel's not easy to play. A solid performance from Megan but one that got away. The decider was Amanda against Tamika Saxby. Last time they played Saxby was 4 spots ahead of Amanda in the rankings. In this kind of event the last match on-court is really anyone's game. Amanda settled better and won the first game quite convincingly. We knew Saxby would come out stronger in the second and she did but Amanda held her game together and won a tight one.

That seemed to demoralise Saxby and Amanda went out to a 7/0 lead in the third. Amanda won 11/4 giving NZ 7th place and a very respectable position from what was a tough week for the girls.

## General Comments

Joelle was sick and it was unlucky as we needed her to be fully healthy to push the top girls but unfortunately it didn't happen this week for her. Megan played well and thrived playing the higher ranked players. She has great fitness and the ability to pick up a lot of balls which frustrated her opponents. Amanda was solid and I think she played as well as she could. A disappointing loss to the young Malaysian but she followed it up with a good win on the last day. Emma played great against Egyptian Omneya Abdel Kawy. I would have liked to have given her another match but with every match we needed to give ourselves the best chance of winning. I felt I needed to play the best team. Emma played practice matches during the week to stay sharp as she was competing in Monte Carlo straight after the event.

This was a great group of players to work with. I believe we created a strong team spirit and the girls supported each other well throughout the event. It was a privilege and an honour to have been given the opportunity to represent New Zealand at the World Women's Team Championships.

## Glen Wilson

*World Women's Team Coach*



World Women's Team 2016 - Opening Ceremony (Left to Right) Joelle King, Megan Craig, Emma Millar, Amanda Landers-Murphy, Glen Wilson (Coach)



# OCEANIA REPORT

The Oceania Squash Federation was established in 1992 and is primarily responsible for the coordination, development and promotion of squash throughout the Oceania Region.

The membership base currently includes all countries within the Oceania Region who have squash facilities – Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Vanuatu and Tahiti. The big challenge facing squash in the region is the lack of squash facilities and it will continue to be an obstacle to increasing participation and attracting new members to the sport.

Given these constraints however, our member countries continue to work tirelessly to develop the sport and encourage new players. Samoa and Papua New Guinea have steadily increased player numbers over the past year and introduced new competitions for both adult and junior players. Australia and New Zealand have been working closely with territorial authorities and government agencies to increase the number of squash courts in local communities. With new squash facilities having been constructed in Australia and New Zealand over the past 12 months and many more currently in the planning stage the future looks bright for the sport in Australia and New Zealand. Unfortunately it is a far more difficult challenge for the other members of OSF where resources and support are scarce.

The region continues to offer top level squash tournaments that attract players not only from the Oceania region but from around the world. Tournaments in Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Fiji and Tahiti have provided a showcase for touring professional players and given fans an opportunity to watch the action live. In April 2017 New Zealand hosted the World Masters Games in Auckland with more than 25,000 competitors taking part. Squash attracted 450 entries with 155 overseas competitors representing 18 nations including an array of current and former world champions. The event was an outstanding success both on and off the court.

In July New Zealand also hosted the World Junior Squash Championships in Tauranga. There were 28 nations in attendance with 14 junior women's teams, 72 individual junior women and 76 individual junior men. The event was a huge success enjoyed by players and spectators alike with a worldwide audience of over 4.2m unique viewers who saw content associated with the event's Facebook page.

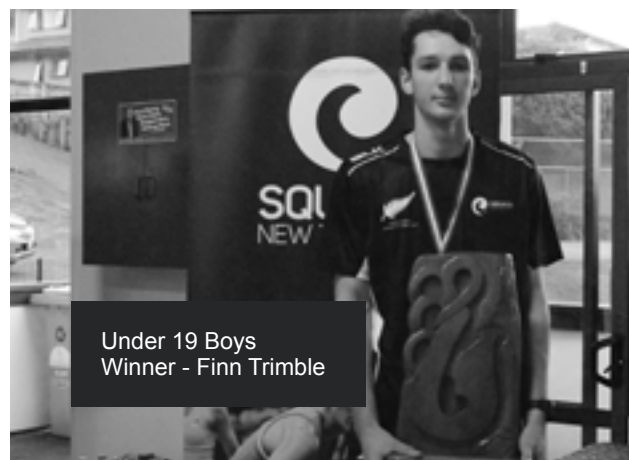
Coaching and referee education programs are an important focus for the region and the combined resources of Australia and New Zealand are important for the development of these programme areas within Oceania. Increasing the number of accredited coaches and referees will have a positive impact on squash in the smaller countries and with initiatives such as WSF Coaching Accreditation Program the number of officials should continue to increase.

The 2017 Oceania Championships will be held in Tahiti in September, combined with the OSF annual general meeting, and for the first-time Australia and New Zealand have been invited to attend, which should lead to an increase in the number of participants. It is also an opportunity for players outside of Australia and New Zealand to gain some valuable international competition in the lead up to the 2018 Commonwealth Games in Australia.

OSF remains actively involved with other sporting organisations within Oceania including OSFO and ONOC who play an active role in fostering and promoting sport in the region, and it continues to support the WSF in the governance and development of squash throughout the world.

## Jim O'Grady

*President  
Oceania Squash Federation*



# PSA REPORT

2017 saw the continued success of our PSA events with 4 Men's and 3 Women's events gracing our shores. Seeing 3 Women's events being run in 2017 is particularly pleasing as this ensured our young female players got some exposure to top level squash prior to the World Junior Championships as well as continuing to support our New Zealand based female players. Due to the size of our events it means we are unable to attract the likes of Paul Coll however these events continue to be a pivotal part of our High Performance Framework.

The events in 2017 were as follows:

- Gibson O'Connor North Shore Open and PSA (Men's US \$5,000 and Women's US \$5,000): 26-28 May
- Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic at SquashGym Palmerston North (Men's US\$10,000 and Women's US \$5,000): 8-11 June
- Invercargill Licensing Trust and Community Trust NZ Southern Open at SquashCity Invercargill (Men's US\$15,000): 15-18 June
- Matamata PSA (Women's US \$5,000): 16-18 June
- Squash XL PSA (Men's US \$15,000): 22-25 June

Congratulations must go to the winners of all the events. Particular mention must be given to Amanda Landers-Murphy for claiming the Gibson O'Connor North Shore Open and PSA Women's title and the Matamata PSA Women's title, as well as Campbell Grayson who claimed the Squash XL Men's PSA title. Congratulations to our other winners Greg Lobban from Scotland (Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic Men's PSA Title Winner and Invercargill Licensing Trust and Community Trust NZ Southern Open Men's PSA Title Winner), Lisa Aitken from Scotland (Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic Women's PSA Title Winner) and Josh Larkin from Australia (Gibson O'Connor North Shore Open and PSA Men's Title Winner).

PSA will see a new tour structure from the 2018/19 season and this will have some impact on our tour. We will look to ensure that we implement the changes (particularly around prizemoney) in our structure as early as possible to ensure the full transition intended by PSA in August 2018 is as smooth as possible. PSA has continued to provide invaluable support not only to the Squash New Zealand office but also the host clubs. Their resources and knowledge ensures we run a series of events that keeps international players returning to our shores. Their continued growth and support ensures these events are truly professional.

The variety of different sized events being run in a circuit provides several benefits not only for our local players who can earn ranking points at home but also for the exposure of our sport in terms of media coverage and growth at grassroots. There are also learning opportunities for our

referees and coaches at these events who can see a level of play that is not readily available in New Zealand. The intangible benefits our aspiring players and juniors who are able to watch some of the world's best players is invaluable as are the relationships these players form with clubs and their billeted 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.

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. Our thanks to the clubs and Gareth Hare from NZSport.TV for their continued work in this area.

Squash New Zealand would like to thank each events sponsors who without their support we simply would not see these events happen. Finally our thanks to all of the event hosts (Sharon Crawford, Ed Burston, Troy Ramsay, Simon Flett, Grant Smail, Kylie Lindsay and John Duggan) who work tirelessly to get these events off the ground, source sponsors, liaise with players and show true Kiwi hospitality. You are all avid supporters of squash and without you we could not provide these events. You have been exceptional to work with and we look forward to seeing the continued success of the series and more events on our shores in the future.

## **Gibson O'Connor North Shore Open and PSA**

[1] Amanda Landers-Murphy (NZL) bt [2] Megan Craig (NZL) 3-2: 11-8, 12-10, 13-15, 8-11, 11-9 (67mins)

[2] Joshua Larkin (AUS) bt [1] Evan Williams (NZL) 3-0: 11-7, 11-5, 11-7 (48mins)

## **Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic at SquashGym Palmerston North**

Lisa Aitken (SCO) bt [7] Emma Millar (NZL) 3-1: 11-3, 4-11, 11-9, 11-3 (25mins)

[3] Greg Lobban (SCO) bt [4] Mahesh Mangaonkar (IND) 3-0: 11-8, 15-13, 11-6 (44mins)

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

[5] Greg Lobban (SCO) bt [1] Ivan Yuen (MAS) 3-1: 11-7, 11-6, 3-11, 11-9 (56 minutes)

## **Matamata PSA**

[1] Amanda Landers-Murphy (NZL) bt Lisa Aitken (SCO) 3-0: 13-11, 11-5, 11-1 (25mins)

## **Squash XL PSA**

[1] Campbell Grayson (NZL) bt [3] Greg Lobban (SCO) 3-0: 12-10, 15-13, 11-5 (62mins)

# WORLD JUNIOR WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017 REPORT

This was the fourth World Junior Championship event I have been Coach/Manager to the Junior Girls Team and I have to say the event organizers and The Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre did a superb job of running this huge event and everyone involved deserves congratulations and thank you for a job extremely well done.

The team and initial squad of 10 were a relatively young and inexperienced group and had not had the international exposure or results of the leading players of previous teams. They were however a very receptive group who demonstrated measured improvements over the period of the campaign.

## Preparation

There were 3-4 day camps held in December, January, February and March. Training was monitored and goals/targets were individually set and progressed as appropriate at each camp with each player and their individual coaches. These were in the areas;

1. Wellness questionnaire, lifestyle skills/values (adherence to a set of guidelines agreed to by the players and coaches) and logs were sent to coaches prior to each camp
2. Movement Efficiency assessments - and corrections
3. Strength and Conditioning Targets
4. Technical targets to allow the implementation of winning tactics (video records kept demonstrating changes)

There were 2 other camps (players stayed at Joanne Williams's house) prior to the World Junior Champs once the team was selected. Some of the players stayed with Joanne and trained on a couple of other occasions.

Kylie Lindsay assisted with the coaching and Stuart Davenport was invited to 2 of the camps and we thank him very much for his support and valuable input.

The selection tournaments followed in April/May consisting of the Oceania Age Group Championships, The NZ Junior Open and the BOP Open.

## Things that went well

Having regular camps, assessments and goal setting certainly made measured improvements in the players. An example is the players that worked hard on going to the ball (rather than stepping back or waiting for the ball) used this momentum, resulting in shortened backswings and the ability to cut down on the ball (striking it out in front - i.e. towards the front wall). This stands the top players apart from our players as they learn to do this from the outset.

This structure, strong parental and individual coach support assisted in the cohesion of this group of players. They demonstrated respect for each other and their coaches and we had no problems with disharmony at any time during the

preparation or during the event. I am sure this contributed to the higher than expected 7th placing in the team's event. It was a pleasure to work with this group of very nice young women.

## Work Ons

This was overall a relatively inexperienced group compared to the past 3 teams that have competed at the world champs (2 are eligible in 2 years' time) and this really showed up as there were times when experience, attitudes and knowledge of how to prepare themselves was missing.

In the past, I have taken squads to Australia to compete in PSA or other tournaments. These players had the practice of being responsible for themselves and preparing themselves well for their matches. This is a wonderful education that helps the individual's confidence, resilience and self-sufficiency. Most of the group would have been a lot better prepared for this event had they had this experience.

Being one of 4 countries not staying at the main hotel with all the other countries during the individual event (due to space I believe) was unfortunate as the players didn't get the experience of rubbing shoulders with the more "elite" overseas players. At times, it felt (to the players) like just another tournament in Tauranga diminishing the learning experience of mixing and learning from the best junior squash players in the world.

Uniforms were issued to players on arrival at the event - Gear was unwearable by some players and some jackets hadn't been screen printed. Players need to have nice fitting gear that they feel good in, rushing around buying gear at the event and getting it printed was unnecessary, distracting and very inconvenient.

Of the squads/teams I have worked with since 2011 this group had significantly the lowest levels of fundamental movement skills and fitness. If coaches and a suitable well qualified strength and conditioner/movement coach can work together I believe this can be turned around. This needs to be ingrained into our culture. Just spending more time on court doing the same things (or inappropriate) and expecting different results is ludicrous but it is happening. The way a person moves (coordination, mobility, stability), racket skills, mentality, game sense and physical strengths and weaknesses are not isolated elements and need to be part of an integrated program. These things need to be assessed, developed and monitored as appropriate to the individual. If not addressed the gap between NZ and the best countries will widen and we will continue to finish outside of the top 6 countries in the world.

Most of the group did work hard over the summer but training habits/content and education needs to happen in accordance with the individuals developmental level, strengths and weaknesses to optimize athlete development. In other words, the training the players were doing was not always optimal e.g. not training to the individuals development level, doing the wrong training (for individual needs) at the wrong times and/or over training.

## Individual Event

This event took place over 6 days with Anika and Kaitlyn, making the round of 32. Anna, Rhiarne, Nadia and Camden lost in the second round of 68. Kaitlyn, Anna, Anika and Camden experienced match play on the all glass court for the first time.

### Results

#### Kaitlyn Watts

Beat Courtney Mather (AUS) 11-4 11-2 11-6 18mins  
Lost to Chan Yiwen (13-16) 4-11 7-11 4-11 24mins  
Lost to Ka Wing Ho HK/China 11-7 8-11 11-5 5-11 5-11 41mins

Kaitlyn had a solid first round win. She was very nervous going into her match against Chan Yiwen (13/16 seed) and was outplayed on the all glass court. She came out the following day and played her best squash losing in a close 5 sets in the first round of the special plate to Ka Wing Ho.

#### Anna Hughes

Lost to Lui Hui Lam (9-12) 2-11 8-11 0-11 17mins  
Beat Kacinka Tycova GER 6-11 11-5 8-11 12-10 11-6 53mins  
Beat Laura Neill RSA 9-11 11-3 11-7 11-6 25mins  
Beat Sanya Vats IND 11-8 8-11 11-7 11-8 35mins  
Lost Lujan Palacios PAR 20 mins

Anna had a tough task taking on Lui Hui Lam, she reached the plate semifinal getting some valuable match play leading into the team's event.

#### Anika Jackson

Beat Sarah Ludin Suiss 11-8 11-6 11-7 19mins  
Lost to Sivasangari Subramaniam MAS (5/8) 15mins  
Beat Jennifer Preece RSA 11-8 11-6 9-11 12-10 32mins  
Lost to Charlotte Orcutt CAN 13-11 3-11 7-11 14-12 5-11 38mins

Anika's debut match was on the all glass court against an unknown to us Swiss player and although she was nervous she stuck to her game plan with a comfortable win. Her next opponent was hugely talented 5-8 seed from Malaysia, a great experience although a short one. Anika was very self-sufficient, organized and a great team member throughout the event and she should be proud of this. Like other younger members at their first world junior event Anika seemed lost and struggled in most of her matches but I know she will have learned a lot to take her forwards.

#### Camden Te Kani McQueen

Beat Jessica Osbourne AUS 11-9 11-2 11-8 18mins  
Lost to Nada Abbas EGT (3/4) 6-11 4-11 9-11 30mins  
Lost to Nicol Kendall CAN 11-9 5-11 4-11 2-11 29mins

Camden played positively on the glass court debut in her first round making sure of her win. Next up was number 3/4 seed Nada Abbas from Egypt, also on the glass court.

Camden's game very much suits the all glass court as she has a good natural swing, instinct, power and touch to play the right shots at the right time. She was able to move up the court and take control of many rallies putting her right in the match. It was a very exciting match and just what she needed to see that she is capable of lifting her game to a whole new level and it is well within her reach (with a lot of hard work!). It was disappointing she couldn't follow up the next day with a win against the tricky Canadian Nicol Kendall.



World Junior Womens Championship Team

#### Nadia Hubbard

Lost to Faith Panashe Sithole RSA 8-11 12-10 2-11 6-11 24mins  
Lost to Sanya Vats IND 10-12 7-11 6-11 17mins  
Beat Chloe Mourier FRA WALKOVER  
Lost to Kacinka Tycova GER 11-5 11-7 11-13 11-6 27mins

Nadia seemed to battle with her confidence on court but it was very pleasing to see it returning in her last match although the scores don't indicate this. It was an absolute pleasure having Nadia at the championships, she showed maturity taking on a leadership role and got on with the job even though she was struggling with her own game.

#### Rhiarne Taiapa

Lost to Elise Lazarus ENG (9/12) 5-11 6-11 1-11 18mins  
Lost to Lujan Palacios PAR 9-11 8-11 2-11 20mins  
Beat Lily Lloyd RSA 11-5 11-9 11-8 20mins  
Beat Chae Won Song KOR 6-11 7-11 5-11 17mins  
Lost to Kacinka Tycova GER 7-11 9-11 4-11 24mins

Rhiarne had 2 decisive wins where she stuck to her game plan of lifting the ball putting her opponents in the back corners and moving up the court to volley at every opportunity. She also played particularly well against the much higher ranked English girl Elise Lazarus. Rhiarne will no doubt have learned a lot from this experience and she has the racket skills and game to make big improvements before the next world teams event in 2019.



## Teams Event

### Team (in playing order)

Kaitlyn Watts, Anna Hughes, Anika Jackson, Camden Te Kani-McQueen

### Pool A

#### [1] Egypt beat [8] New Zealand 3/0

Hania El Hammamy beat Kaitlyn Watts 11-5, 11-8, 11-8 (24min)

Zeina Mickawy beat Camden Te Kani-McQueen 11-4, 11-5, 11-3 (13min)

Amina Yousry beat Anika Jackson 11-5, 11-2, 11-5 (15min)

This was a no pressure match for the girls to make the most of a wonderful opportunity to be on court with the gifted Egyptians. The Egyptian players showed their class effortlessly taking the ball early, quickly putting our players on defense, moving them around the court and finishing off the loose balls in a clinical manner. Their fundamentally superior skills and discipline puts them a class above our players.

### Final Qualifying Rounds - Pool A:

#### [8] New Zealand beat [9] Australia 2/1

Anna Hughes lost to Alexandra Haydon 6-11, 7-11, 6-11 (37min)

Camden Te Kani-McQueen beat Courtney Mather 11-4, 13-11, 11-7 (18min)

Kaitlyn Watts beat Lauren Aspinall 11-3, 11-8, 11-4 (20min)

Always a tough competition against our neighbors and although seeded 1 higher than Australia the girls needed to be at their best. Anna Hughes took to the court first succumbing to a very inform Alex Hayden who had too many shots and accuracy for Anna. This now put the pressure on Camden and Kaitlyn. Camden played her on the T attacking game and did not let up giving Courtney no chance to break her rhythm and take control in this match. Kaitlyn continued in this vein and kept a cool head to win in 3 sets. Relief!!

### Quarter-Finals

#### [2] Malaysia beat [8] New Zealand 3/0

Andrea Lee bt Anika Jackson 11-1, 11-5, 11-2 (14min)

Sivasangari Subramaniam bt Kaitlyn Watts 11-4, 11-6, 11-6 (21min)

Zoe Foo bt Camden Te Kani-McQueen 7-11, 15-13, 11-9 (24min)

Another chance to gain experience playing some very talented players from Malaysia.

### 5-8th playoff:

#### [5] USA beat [8] NEW ZEALAND 2/0

Laila Sedky beat Camden Te Kani-McQueen 11-7, 15-13, 11-8 (29min)

Marina Stefanoni bt Kaitlyn Watts 11-9, 12-10, 11-8 (31min)

We went out to win this tie and it was within our grasp. Camden was first up and had a very close loss in 3 to Laila Sedky. Kaitlyn played particularly well against the talented 14-year-old Marina Stefanoni. She stuck to her plan of lifting (taking the pace off) the ball tight down the backhand side, moving up to the T and hunting the volley, she drew the match out to a creditable 31 minutes.

### 7th place play-off:

#### [8] New Zealand beat [10] Germany 2/0

Kaitlyn Watts bt Saskia Beinhart 7-11, 11-6, 13-11, 11-7 (37min)

Anna Hughes bt Kacenska Tycova 11-6, 11-4, 11-7 (22min)

Kaitlyn had to be at her best to beat the number 1 German and was feeling the effects of a long 2 weeks. She displayed great self-control and determination to maintain her concentration to take this hard fought 4 set match. It was great to see Kaitlyn using change of pace on the ball to gain control of rallies, it is not only energy conserving (she looked less tense) but improved her accuracy and gave her time to get back control of the T when under pressure. In the individual event Anna beat Kacenska in a very tight 5 sets. However, Anna gave the German no chance with an absolute blinder, 23 mins of self-belief and also produced some lovely touch drops and volley drops that we hadn't seen her do before in match play. A very fired up Camden was disappointed not to get on court but we were all thrilled with the result.

There are lots of gaps in our HP programme as I believe there are in most of our minority sports in NZ and I see this as an exciting opportunity for the future. Squash NZ now has some wonderful grassroots and club modules (and the rest) available to everyone. There has also been lots of great work done to assist club development which is critical for the development of our sport at all levels. I thank Squash NZ very much for the opportunities I have been given as coach of the NZ Junior Girls Squads and Teams, it has been a wonderful experience.

### Jo Williams

2017 New Zealand Junior Girls Lead Coach

# WORLD JUNIOR SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017 REPORT

The 2017 WSF World Junior Squash Championships was a fantastic event to be involved in.

Two years of planning came to fruition 18-29 July 2017 and the organising committee is very proud of what was delivered and the large amount of positive feedback that has been received. The Championships was the very first world sporting event to ever be hosted in Tauranga City.

The organisation and hosting was primarily carried out by a volunteer committee who gave the Championships an edge, providing first class hospitality, professional event management, friendly facilities and a can do attitude. Feedback from players and coaches, world squash officials, local business owners, Tauranga City Council, and the hard working group of 150 volunteers has been extremely positive.

We had two goals at the outset: to deliver the best world junior squash championships ever and to put Tauranga on the map. We have had numerous people approach us and congratulate us on delivering the best world junior squash event they have attended. With regard to Tauranga, just about every visitor I have spoken to mentioned in some way how beautiful Tauranga was and how they would love to come back and visit at some point.

The annual World Junior Squash Championships comprises three events featuring both men's and women's junior individual events which take place together; followed by a Junior Team Championship which alternates between Men's and Women's. The event began on the 18th of July with the opening ceremony showcasing Tauranga, New Zealand, our culture, the players and all 28 nations, followed by an Ambassadors Function hosted by the Indian High Commissioner. 72 Women and 76 Men then competed in the WSF World Junior Men's & Women's Individual Championships and 14 teams in the WSF World Junior Women's Team Championships. During these events the clubs also hosted 100+ New Zealand and international players in the NZ Junior Classic Tournament and 7 teams in the unsanctioned Junior Men's International Test Series.

The depth of talent across the 28 nations was very impressive and confirmed that squash is now a truly global sport. Egypt continued their domination at the highest level taking out both the individual event and the teams event for the junior women.

We hit social media hard before and during the Championships with the aim of spreading the word, engaging and interacting with followers and keen squash enthusiasts. There were 27,386 views of our promotional video, 10,704,847 impressions seen from our Facebook page during July and 630,709 minutes of livestream footage watched from the 500 matches played during the event.

Spectator interest was high with 8,000 attendees at the glass court arena during the event including nearly 1000 on the Individual Championships final night - arguably one of the largest crowds to ever watch a squash game in NZ. An additional 7,200 visits were spread across the 3 hosting clubs, Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre, Mount Squash Club and Te Puke Squash Club.

The Championships were a fantastic opportunity to showcase squash and have left a legacy for the sport. We sincerely thank Squash New Zealand and the three host clubs who have shown their capability to run superb international events. We're delighted that the future looks bright for New Zealand to continue to host world class events into the future.

The event was a wonderful occasion and one we will remember for many years to come.

**Wayne Werder**  
*Chairperson, Organising Committee*



Glass Court World Junior Champs 2017

# WORLD MASTERS GAMES

## REPORT 2017



In May 2014 squash was confirmed as a participating sport with the North Shore Squash Club (NSSC) appointed as the host venue. An executive committee was established at the end of 2014 with representatives from SNZ, Squash Auckland and the North Shore Squash Club and additional roles were added over the following months. Mike Weston was appointed as the WSF Technical delegate and Tournament Director.

The organising committee comprised Russell Clark (NSSC President, Venue), Sharon Crawford (NSSC Administrator), Mike Weston (WSF Technical Delegate and Tournament Director), John Fletcher (Squash Auckland, Programme), Ian Gunthorp, Bruce Mellor, Jessica O'Driscoll (Volunteers), Jim O'Grady (Chair, Finance), Tournament Referee, Chris Buckland and Seeding Panel, Wayne Seebeck, Garry Irwin (Australia), Steve Wren (Canada).

Registrations closed on 31 January 2017 with 450 competitors and a waiting list of around 60 players. The final entry was 432 in the individual event and 182 in the team's event. There were 155 overseas competitors from 18 nations. A Competitive (Open) grade and a Recreational grade catered for the competitors in the individual and teams event and all competitors got three matches.

There were more than 1100 matches played on seven courts over 7.5 days. Other than April 24, where some matches ran behind schedule (a series of 5 setters on one court), the court allocation worked very well. Results were also maintained on hard copies and displayed on the NSSC website which was linked to WMG website.

We were extremely fortunate to have the services of three very experienced individuals who did an outstanding job of seeding players. Wayne Seebeck (NZ), Garry Irwin (Australia) and Steve Wren (Canada) had a wealth of knowledge about master's events and in conjunction with Mike Weston, they seeded with great accuracy most of the Competitive players.

Chris Buckland was appointed as the Tournament Referee and in conjunction with Mike Weston organised eight national referees for the semi-finals and finals of the individual event. Players appreciated having qualified referees available for their semi-final and finals matches.

Medal ceremonies were held after each age group Championship final and 3rd / 4th playoff. The matches for each category were scheduled together and the format worked extremely well. Medals were presented for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each age group in the Competitive and Recreational categories. Each medal recipient was given a Barfoot and Thompson cap to match the colour of their medal. Medal ceremonies took place in a dedicated area of the club lounge which was dressed for the occasion.

**Jim O'Grady**  
*Organising Committee Chair*





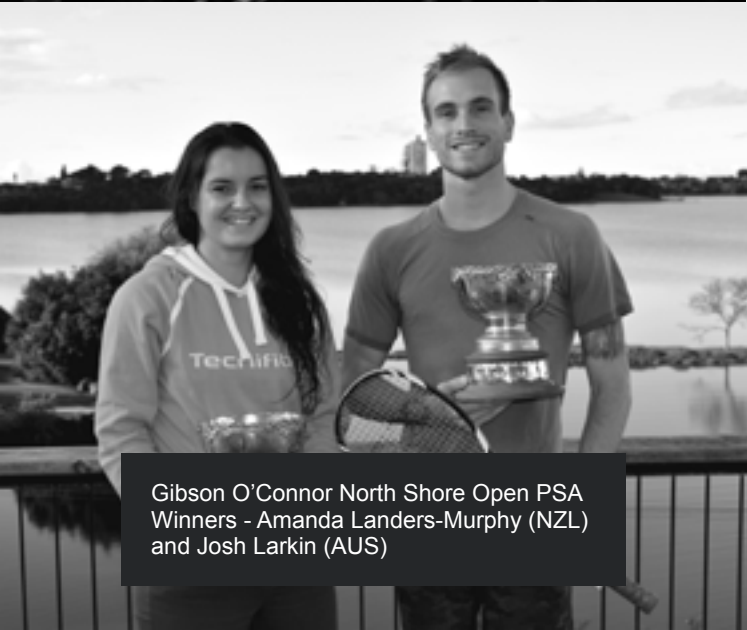
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Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers NZ International Classic PSA Winners - Lisa Aitken (SCO) and Greg Lobban (SCO)



NZ Masters Winners Auckland



Gibson O'Connor North Shore Open PSA Winners - Amanda Landers-Murphy (NZL) and Josh Larkin (AUS)

# NZ SQUASH HALL OF FAME

Last year our aim was to keep the momentum going in a relatively subdued year by linking the Hall of Fame community with the Squash New Zealand AGM dinner. It was a trip down memory lane that gave us the opportunity to remind ourselves how much we have all achieved together. Hall of Fame members and other squash 'celebrities' mixing with newly recognised National Award Winners was something we can all be proud of.

The year started out with Wayne Werder firmly at the helm as Chairman to manage a year of transition after the retirement of Don Cotter and Bill Murphy. Wayne did that successfully and helped the board start to think about a new phase and new priorities. Regretfully, Wayne also announced his retirement later that year due to other Squash related commitments. So, on behalf of the Board and the wider squash community I would like to thank Wayne for his leadership and guidance and wish him all the very best in his ongoing endeavours.

This new opening gave me the absolute honour to be asked to join the existing board members Grant Smith, Jim O'Grady, Doug Lawrie and Tony Johnston. Although I'm new to this team it was clear very early on that each member was passionate about the game and dedicated to ensuring the Hall of Fame supported the game of squash in New Zealand.

In my view New Zealand squash has a great and proud history and it's a big job to ensure our achievements and people are recognised and our past preserved. So we decided to ask the squash community if there were others keen to join the Hall of Fame Board. To that end I'm delighted to announce that Hugh Leabourn will be joining the Board from October 2017. Squash history wouldn't be complete without a mention of the Leabourn name and we are thrilled that Hugh is able to join us.

With a new phase emerging and some new members the Board will spend the next little while planning out next steps on how best to recognise achievement and build on what has already been achieved over the last 9 years.

It is a privilege the squash community have confidence in what we do and I would especially like to thank the Hall of Fame Board members for their valuable input and the team at New Zealand Squash for all their support.

**Stephen Cunningham**  
*Chairman, NZSHoF Board*



# NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE

The past year for the National Squash Centre was fundamentally very similar to recent previous years.

The Centre Manager Robbie Yam continues to do an excellent job and has maintained usage and income at a time when squash patronage has continued to decline nationally. The operation with the benefit of the rental income from our tenant Subway continues to break even on a cash basis and we have been able to fund regular investment in repairs and maintenance.

The strategy when the Centre was first established was for it to be the home for Squash in New Zealand with both Squash NZ and Squash Auckland to be based there. This vision is now much closer to being fulfilled than previously and hopefully will come to fruition in the near future.

Neven Barbour continues to provide constant oversight and direction as Executive Director as does Jim O'Grady as Secretary with both roles critical for the Trust.

The Trustees, Margaret Cotter, Michael Sumpter, Susie Simcock and Tim Marshall all continue in office. We still await appointment of a new Trustee from our partner Unitec, whose plans for redevelopment of the Campus remain a possible issue for the Trust going forward.

The Centre remains an excellent asset for NZ Squash and hopefully will shortly be able to fulfil its original vision.

**Bruce Davidson**

*Chairman, Board of Trustees*



# CLUB KELBURN

## A coalition brings in a result

At the time of writing, the country is waiting for a coalition to be formed to get an electoral result. A coalition of squash business, gym business, physio business, shop business and business from a few other minor "parties" has once again brought Club Kelburn a healthy trading surplus.

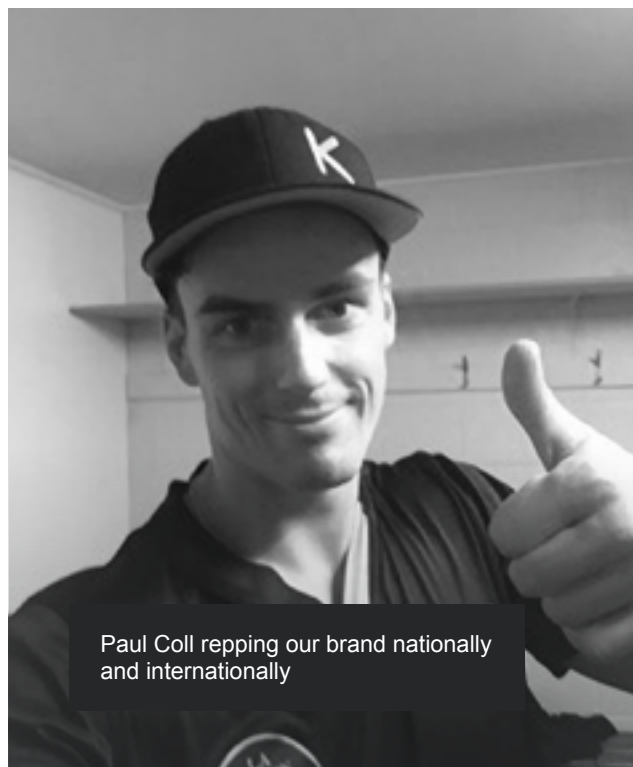
No where near a record, but the glass is still 3/4s full!

### Gym

It seems to me that the gym business has got more competitive in the last twelve months, which has driven weekly fees down. This has an effect on the bottom line, as we are all scrapping for the same recreational dollar. We didn't have the same number of students join this year, I think due more to price than anything. We have reacted to this for next year, so we will see how the uptake is at the beginning of the year.

### Squash

I think this has also affected our squash business too, in terms of what is seen as good value for recreational spend. We have reacted price-wise to this as well, so it remains to be seen how this pans out.



Paul Coll repping our brand nationally and internationally

### Shop

The shop sales have been at a decent level, in particular the ball sales to the retail market. This is now a key part of a successful coalition!

This year we moved to a web-based booking system called Skedda. This has been fantastic for us for accurate recording, and marketing to users through email, using Mailchimp. If anybody is looking for an alternative, take a look at this system. You can record payments for each player as part of the booking, which is crucial to us. It is free for up to 10 courts.

### Physio

Cape Physio is a very important part of our overall offering, and is crucial to our ongoing coalition success! We really do feed off each other in a big way.

### The Future

The University continues to be a huge part of our business, and with their goals of increasing students by 10,000 to 30,000 over the next 10 years, this will continue to be an area we aggressively market to for squash, gym and physio.

The general market of working people is still well over half our business, so we will continue to promote to this sector equally.

We have a number of plans for the next year led by putting a new roof on the club. This is a big, expensive job, but is needed. It should set us up for the next 10 years.

My thanks, as always, go to my staff, who get the place open by 6.30 in the morning, close it at 9, and my cleaners who do a critical job of keeping the place habitable for our clients. Also, thanks must go to all our loyal suppliers, from Prince, Wilson and our other wholesalers, to all the tradesman who are there when we need them. It's quite a big team effort to keep a club of our size in good shape. Lastly to Michelle and Jim at Squash NZ for their help and interest in things Club K!

### Rob Walker

*Club Kelburn Manager*

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# VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR



Nic Dann

## Nic Dann

Throughout our community there are countless volunteers who give generously of their time to make squash such a great sport. They are the lifeblood of our clubs and they provide the inspiration and passion to make things happen. The Squash New Zealand Volunteer of the Year award recognises that contribution and this year the award goes to Nic Dann, a member of the Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club.

Nic is a club committee member and has been responsible for a wide range of activities throughout the year. As well as providing general support for tournaments she organised and ran a 6-week social league initiative called "Blowout Squash" to attract new players to the club. This was followed by a league called "Game, Mark, Go" aimed at the more competitive players. Nic has been heavily involved in coaching and junior development at her club, running an introductory workshop on club coaching in April and another coaching workshop for members in May.

At a regional level Nic was responsible for the organisation of the Marlborough Coaching Development Squads for the 2017 season, organising the coaches and players for the Junior Development Squads and coached a Junior Development Squad of 7 members during the 2017 season.

Marlborough Boys College School Squash also benefited from her coaching expertise and support during the year. Nic coached the school team of 7 players for the South Island Secondary School Championships in Christchurch in June, coached the school team of 21 players for the Tasman Secondary School Championships in Nelson in July, coached the school team of 11 players for the National Secondary School Tournament in Palmerston North in August and organised, coached and managed the 22 members of the Marlborough Boys College Squash teams that attended three major tournaments in 2017.

Nic has played an active role in the discussions with Squash Canterbury to identify the support required for the clubs at the Top of the South that are now part of Squash Canterbury. This is a new initiative that is still being developed and her input has been greatly valued.

As President of the NZ Secondary School Squash Association, Nic has provided the leadership for the NZSSSA committee and developed key relationships with Squash NZ, NZSS Sports Council, Regional Sporting Trusts and the schools involved in NZSSSA National Championships. She was a selector of the NZSSSA team to compete in the Trans-Tasman Exchange and facilitated the nomination and selection process for the NZSSSA players involved in the event. She developed written guidelines for the selection policy and other administrative tasks associated with the tournament.

Nic coached the NZSSSA team of 20 players who attended the Trans-Tasman Exchange in Rockhampton, Australia. For the 4-day tournament, which New Zealand won comprehensively, she organised the accommodation, flights and all the other associated logistics. During the event, Nic managed the girl's team of 10 players, providing coaching and encouragement for the 100 matches that the girls played.

Nic has made a valuable contribution to squash at many levels and this award is a fitting recognition of her outstanding achievements.

# CLUB OF THE YEAR



## North Shore Squash Club

Three years of preparation and hard slog is what has culminated in a huge year in 2017 for the North Shore Squash Club. It was during 2014 that North Shore were announced as the host venue for the squash competition during the World Masters Games, the largest multi-sport event in the world, to be held in Auckland in April 2017. Years of planning and collaboration between the club, Squash NZ, Squash Auckland, and WMG, has made the instantly recognisable club located on Lake Pupuke one of the most successful and thriving clubs in the country.

2016-17 saw the North Shore Squash Club undergo major renovations and upgrades in preparation for one of the biggest tournaments ever to be held in the country. With \$400k spent on redeveloping the lounge, replacing joinery, repairing the roof, painting and installing new carpet throughout the whole club, adding a new conservatory to take advantage of the stunning view from the balcony, installing new showers and a redevelopment of the medical rooms, the club is now a bright, fresh and welcoming place perfectly suited to hosting events at all levels, from international to club.

Entry numbers for the event exceeded all expectations with the club hosting 460 players from 21 countries who competed over eight and a half days from the 22nd-

29th April. Games started at 8am and final games were scheduled to 9pm each day with all 7 courts in action. The positive feedback from competitors, spectators and supporters was heard through all forms of media for months after - and justifiably so.

Within three weeks of the World Masters Games finishing, the club was straight back into action holding their North Shore Open, which included Men's and Women's \$5k PSA







Mens D Grade SuperChamps Winning Team - North Shore

draws attracting players from as far away as Scotland. Once again the player feedback was unanimously positive with many looking forward to a return visit.

North Shore has ten membership options and is continually exploring avenues to continue the club's growth and increase participation in the sport. The club recently signed up two new corporate members which between them has added another twenty more people to the club. The club also has a casual pay-to-play option set up through iSquash which is catering for a growing market and popular with those that still want to occasionally enjoy a game without the commitment of a membership. All players who participate in assisting with programmes, club nights and SuperChamps coaching are encouraged to attend the coaching modules from the Squash NZ Coach Development Framework.

The club provides a glut of opportunities and programmes for every possible type of player which includes Business House, Ladies Night Business House, Junior Club Night, Senior Club Night, Junior Development Squad, Junior Academy, Interclub (Spring, Winter, Autumn and Doubles), SuperChamps, The Smithy Classic, Fun Doubles, Squash 57 and other club tournaments.

2016 saw the introduction of Ladies Night which has continued to go from strength to strength. It is made up of mainly beginners and lower graded players with many who have started at Ladies Night going on to play interclub and tournaments, with a group even forming an F Grade Superchamps team which finished second in the regional competition.

Junior members receive additional support with a number of options available whether they want to progress their game or just have fun with their friends. Junior Club Night on Fridays has coaches for all of the sessions, ably assisted by senior players and top juniors. For those more serious there is the Development Squad, or for the top juniors the Academy. Of the eight juniors at present in the Academy, three were a part of the Auckland Junior team to represent the district at Junior Nationals this season in Christchurch.

The club has strong links with schools in the area with a large number of them, including Westlake Girls, Westlake Boys, Carmel College, and Murrays Bay Intermediate, using the club courts to train their squash teams. The Intermediate Zone Day and Auckland Secondary Schools Teams squash competition are also held annually at the club.

The club's website is regularly monitored to ensure it has new, relevant and up-to-date information, as well as promoting club news and activities and celebrating member achievements. A club newsletter goes out through Mailchimp each week, and Facebook is constantly updated. The club also leverages having the hospital across the road by using it to promote upcoming club events and activities to staff.

One of the major driving forces of the clubs' success is the excellent group of volunteers that enable it to run efficiently and effectively, made up of the Club Committee, coaches and club members. These volunteers attend regular working bees held at the club and grounds, and many of the coaches involved in their programs and those that assist with programmes do so on their own time. Managing all these groups is the Club Manager Sharon Crawford. The club's burgeoning membership numbers since she began in 2014 (nearly double and currently just over 400) after coming to the club following a number of years as the District Administrator for Squash Northland, is certainly no minor coincidence.

Squash New Zealand congratulates North Shore Squash Club for overcoming extremely tough competition from around the country to win the 2017 Club of the Year Award.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

**New Zealand Squash (INC)**  
**Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance**  
 for the year ended 30 September 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Income</b>			
<b>Levies &amp; Subscriptions</b>			
Affiliation Levies	10	455,394	471,178
Associate Memberships		7,034	8,095
<b>Total Levies &amp; Subscriptions</b>		<b>462,428</b>	<b>479,273</b>
<b>Public Sector Grants</b>			
Sport NZ and HPSNZ		365,405	414,361
<b>Total Public Sector Grants</b>		<b>365,405</b>	<b>414,361</b>
Other Grants, Sponsorships & Income		127,633	134,598
<b>Total Grants, Sponsorships &amp; Income</b>		<b>127,633</b>	<b>134,598</b>
<b>Investment Income</b>			
Club Kelburn	11	84,793	120,879
Interest		20,211	20,338
<b>Total Investment Income</b>		<b>105,004</b>	<b>141,217</b>
Sundry Income		131,713	103,289
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>1,192,183</b>	<b>1,272,738</b>

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**New Zealand Squash (INC)**  
**Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance**  
for the year ended 30 September 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Expenditure</b>			
<b>Management &amp; Operations</b>			
Governance		49,380	42,349
Salaries & Fees		331,706	312,550
Office Expenses		35,576	67,921
Professional Fees		7,230	6,900
Staff Expenses		13,578	11,655
<b>Total Management &amp; Operations</b>		<b>437,470</b>	<b>441,375</b>
Special Projects		38,308	70,019
Promotion & Marketing		4,114	4,008
Coaching & Development		59,147	93,177
Technology		46,613	39,087
National Events		67,328	61,194
High Performance Programme		493,609	416,545
<b>Total Expenditure before Depreciation</b>		<b>1,146,589</b>	<b>1,125,405</b>
Provision for Doubtful Debts		(4,600)	700
Depreciation		22,283	23,731
Unrealised Exchange (Gain) / Loss	1	(124)	1,466
(Gain) / Loss on Disposal of Assets		2,083	-
<b>Total Expenditure Including Depreciation</b>		<b>1,166,231</b>	<b>1,151,302</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</b>		<b>25,952</b>	<b>121,436</b>

**New Zealand Squash (INC)**  
**Consolidated Statement of Movement in Equity**  
for the year ended 30 September 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,129,020	1,127,584
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		25,952	121,436
<b>TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>		<b>1,274,972</b>	<b>1,249,020</b>

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**New Zealand Squash (INC)**  
**Consolidated Statement of Financial Position**

As at 30 September 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,249,020	1,127,584
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		25,952	121,436
<b>TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>		<b>1,274,972</b>	<b>1,249,020</b>
<b>Represented By:</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash on Hand		160	160
Current Accounts		127,126	332,676
On Call Accounts		461,514	529,794
Term Deposits		653,929	349,510
Accounts Receivable	3	68,964	31,041
Inventory on Hand	2	99,723	79,284
Loans to Clubs	6	8,650	-
Payments in Advance	4	34,248	31,767
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>1,454,314</b>	<b>1,354,232</b>
<b>Investments</b>			
Loans to National Squash Centre	5	-	-
<b>Total Investments</b>		-	-
<b>Non-current Assets</b>			
Fixed Assets	7	138,340	178,044
Loans to Clubs	6	-	20,640
<b>Total Non-current Assets</b>		<b>138,340</b>	<b>198,684</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>1,592,654</b>	<b>1,552,916</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable		130,452	175,363
GST Payable		10,137	(3,053)
Sundry Accruals	8	63,119	59,678
Income in Advance	9	113,974	71,908
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>317,682</b>	<b>303,896</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>317,682</b>	<b>303,896</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>1,274,972</b>	<b>1,249,020</b>

**For and on behalf of the Board:**

**Greg McKeown**  
Chairperson



**Jim O'Grady**  
CEO



16 November 2017

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# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

for the year ended 30 September 2017

## 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 2017.

#### Measurement Base

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

#### Specific Accounting Policies

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

##### Operating Leases

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

##### Inventory

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

##### Goods & Services Tax

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

##### Income Tax

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

##### Fixed Assets

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

##### Depreciation

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

Buildings & Improvements	5.0% - 31.2%
Motor Vehicles	20.0% - 30.0%
Office Equipment	10.0% - 50.0%
Plant, Equipment & Fittings	9.0% - 60.0%
Computer Software	10.0% - 50.0%
Sports Equipment	10.0% - 80.4%
Trophies	0.0%

##### Investments

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

## Foreign Currencies

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

## Revenue Recognition

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

- Affiliation levies**  
New Zealand Squash (Inc) receives levies from affiliated clubs throughout New Zealand. Revenue is recognised annually in the period they are due.
- 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.
- Interest revenue**  
Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues.
- 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

	2017	2016
Accounts Receivable	71,864	38,541
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(2,900)	(7,500)
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>68,964</b>	<b>31,041</b>

## 4 – Payments In Advance

	2017	2016
ACC Levy	1,153	1,658
Computer Expenses	2,000	2,650
Insurance	19,823	16,134
Junior Trans-Tasman Expenses	-	1,772
Travel Expenses	3,996	650
WSF AGM 2016 Expenses	-	1,140
World Mens Champs	7,276	-
World Womens Champs	-	7,763
<b>Total Payments in Advance</b>	<b>34,248</b>	<b>31,767</b>

## 5 – Investments

	2017	2016
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(293,073)	(293,073)
<b>National Squash Centre Charitable Trust</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
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

	2017	2016
<b>Squash Canterbury Incorporated</b>	<b>8,650</b>	<b>20,640</b>
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	8,321	-	2,103	27,206	6,219
Plant, Equip & Fittings	266,680	29,884	(12,869)	5,248	229,778	24,033
Computer Software	192,681	78,202	(8,671)	18,596	124,626	59,384
Sports Equipment	215,949	42,055	(831)	12,192	185,254	29,864
Buildings	771,399	-	-	-	771,399	-
Leasehold Improvements	297,387	19,082	(3,619)	742	275,428	18,340
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,778,021</b>	<b>178,044</b>	<b>(25,990)</b>	<b>38,881</b>	<b>1,613,691</b>	<b>138,340</b>

## 8 - Sundry Accruals

	2017	2016
Holiday Pay Accrued	63,119	59,678
<b>Total Sundry Accruals</b>	<b>63,119</b>	<b>59,678</b>

## 9 - Income In Advance

	2017	2016
Sport NZ and HPSNZ	82,961	67,266
Other Grants	3,634	2,000
Sponsorship	18,333	-
Affiliation Levies	9,046	-
Debtor Credit Balances	-	2,642
<b>Total Income in Advance</b>	<b>113,974</b>	<b>71,908</b>

## 10 - Levies & Subscriptions

Affiliation levy income for the 2017 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$26.20, Grading List Levy of \$12.50 per senior and \$5.30 per junior, plus GST, as proposed at the 2016 AGM. The Squash NZ Board on 13th December 2016 agreed to an amended SEM rate of \$25.70, Grading List Levy of \$12.25 per senior and \$5.20 per junior, plus GST. There has been an overcharge of the 2016/17 levy and this has been recorded as income in advance. A credit will be deducted from the 2017/18 year levies for the amount overcharged.

## 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 2017.

<b>Income</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2016</b>
Operating Income	545,537	594,304
Sponsorship & Promotion	2,800	2,800
Interest Received	4,282	4,947
Recoveries	43,690	43,065
Other Income	1,904	1,167
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>598,213</b>	<b>646,283</b>
<b>Less : Expenditure</b>		
Cost of Sales	90,961	92,981
Bank Fees	2,995	2,281
Depreciation	16,597	14,448
Insurance	17,869	15,096
Management & Sundry	267,859	289,771
Power & Utilities	31,071	31,286
Rent	45,337	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	11,711	10,293
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>484,400</b>	<b>501,493</b>
<b>Net Surplus</b>	<b>113,813</b>	<b>144,790</b>
Dunlop Income	29,020	23,911
Club Kelburn Income	84,793	120,879
<b>Net Surplus</b>	<b>113,813</b>	<b>144,790</b>



## 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:

<b>Photocopier – NZ Squash</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2016</b>
Current	6,178	5,952
Non-current	5,972	11,755
<b>Total</b>	<b>12,150</b>	<b>17,707</b>

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

<b>Eftpos – Club Kelburn</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2016</b>
Current	599	100
Non-current	100	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>699</b>	<b>100</b>

A new lease commenced in December 2016. The term of the operating lease is 24 months and expires November 2018.

<b>Client Management Software – Club Kelburn</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2016</b>
Current	1,110	2,400
Non-current	-	400
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,110</b>	<b>2,800</b>

A new lease commenced in April 2016. The term of the operating lease is two years and automatically renews for one year, unless written notice not to renew is submitted by either party, at least one month prior to the expiry of the current term.

## 13 - Contingent Liabilities

New Zealand Squash (Inc) had no contingent liabilities as at 30 September 2017.

# INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

## INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

### To the Members of New Zealand Squash Incorporated

#### **Qualified Opinion**

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated on pages 48 to 56 which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 September 2017, 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.

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 48 to 56 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of New Zealand Squash Incorporated as at 30 September 2017, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

#### **Basis for Qualified Opinion**

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

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

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

### **NEW ZEALAND SQUASH INCORPORATED BOARD RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

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

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

### **AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES**

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

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

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



17 November 2017  
McGregor Bailey

**Ponsonby, Auckland**

# MEMBERSHIP RETURNS

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Northland</b>							
Bream Bay Squash Club	10	1	0	0	11	7	4
Dargaville Squash Club	11	5	7	3	25	26	0
Kerikeri Squash Club	18	2	0	1	21	20	1
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	45	27	23	15	110	97	13
Kaitaia Tennis & Squash Rackets Club	8	10	0	2	20	14	6
Manaia Squash Club	37	17	22	17	93	73	20
Mangakahia Squash Club	31	10	8	7	56	39	17
Maungaturoto Squash Club	24	16	17	15	72	47	25
Mid-Western Squash Club	16	11	6	3	36	36	0
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash Club	14	6	3	0	23	17	6
Whangarei Squash Club	68	24	17	12	121	104	17
Wellsford Squash Club	46	21	26	20	113	102	11
Waipu Squash Club	5	1	10	6	22	8	14
<b>Total</b>	<b>333</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>723</b>	<b>590</b>	<b>134</b>

<b>Auckland</b>							
Auckland Squash Centre	10	2	0	0	12	11	1
Browns Bay Squash Club	78	22	26	7	133	110	23
Belmont Park Rackets Club	104	94	115	93	406	82	324
Devonport Squash Club	22	4	15	2	43	41	2
Harcourts Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club	174	48	38	9	269	168	101
Franklin Squash Club	110	36	26	8	180	141	39
Herne Bay/Ponsonby Squash Club	107	19	14	2	142	116	26
Henderson Squash Club	89	50	24	20	183	151	32
Howick Squash Club	108	26	37	14	185	109	76
Kumeu Squash Club	25	8	0	0	33	30	3
Maramarua Squash Club	21	11	1	0	33	33	0
Manurewa Squash Club	80	52	8	8	148	95	53
North Shore Squash Club	218	74	55	36	383	231	152
Onewhero Squash Club	8	7	2	0	17	15	2
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	76	33	19	13	141	73	68
Panmure Squash Club	184	44	39	23	290	111	179
RNZAF Auckland Squash Club	6	0	0	0	6	6	0
Red Beach Squash Club	57	14	10	8	89	62	27
Remuera Rackets Club	176	49	32	14	271	218	53
Royal Oak Racquets Club	257	85	37	23	402	214	188
Beach Haven (Shepherds Park)	54	21	18	2	95	43	52
Auckland Secondary Schools	73	34	209	150	466	442	24
Silverdale Squash Club	39	18	21	10	88	77	11
Te Papapa Squash Club	45	7	4	1	57	31	26
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	119	42	12	8	181	92	89
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	11	6	3	1	21	20	1
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	34	26	47	22	129	54	75
Squash XL	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2286</b>	<b>833</b>	<b>812</b>	<b>474</b>	<b>4405</b>	<b>2778</b>	<b>1627</b>



<b>Club Name</b>	<b>Senior Men</b>	<b>Senior Women</b>	<b>Junior Men</b>	<b>Junior Women</b>	<b>Total Members</b>	<b>Graded Players</b>	<b>Leisure Players</b>
<b>Waikato</b>							
Aria Squash Club	10	13	8	0	31	31	0
Cambridge Racquets Club	81	36	26	6	149	134	15
Frankton Squash Club	21	2	1	1	25	1	24
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	137	54	15	14	220	146	74
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	24	21	3	0	48	24	24
Huntly Squash Club	20	6	11	11	48	29	19
Lugton Park Squash Club	75	41	48	23	187	136	51
Leamington Rugby & Squash Club	50	37	6	2	95	71	24
Mercury Bay Squash Club	9	1	1	1	12	10	2
United Matamata Squash Club	59	22	19	4	104	71	33
Morrinsville Squash Club	44	27	21	12	104	69	35
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	16	11	0	0	27	21	6
Otorohanga Squash Club	21	17	1	0	39	37	2
Paeroa Squash Club	19	6	2	0	27	25	2
Ruakura Squash Club	53	40	6	4	103	65	38
Waikato Secondary Schools	0	6	6	6	18	14	4
Te Aroha Squash Club	29	16	2	1	48	40	8
Thames Squash Club	41	19	9	10	79	58	21
Te Kuiti Squash Club	12	20	3	0	35	34	1
Taumarunui Squash Club	22	33	9	3	67	54	13
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	21	21	0	1	43	41	2
Te Rapa Squash Club	28	33	8	5	74	72	2
Te Awamutu Squash Club	66	42	27	16	151	106	45
Waihi Squash Club	23	18	3	1	45	20	25
Whangamata Squash Club	17	9	0	1	27	8	19
Waikato Hospital Squash Club	20	17	0	0	37	21	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>918</b>	<b>568</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>1843</b>	<b>1338</b>	<b>505</b>
<b>Bay of Plenty</b>							
Edgecumbe Squash Club	34	23	16	11	84	55	29
Geyser City Squash Club	65	32	20	10	127	113	14
Galatea Social Squash Club	30	22	4	1	57	57	0
Katikati Squash Club	28	23	13	13	77	56	21
Lakes High Squash Club	25	15	3	5	48	32	16
Marist Squash Club	26	14	4	0	44	24	20
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	86	33	35	11	165	121	44
Putaruru Squash Club	11	22	7	3	43	39	4
Reporoa Squash Club	16	13	6	3	38	31	7
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	240	144	164	73	621	272	349
Taneatua Squash Club	5	11	0	0	16	15	1
Tokoroa Squash Club	33	13	12	11	69	43	26
Te Puke Squash Club	66	40	28	19	153	124	29
Taupo Squash Club	40	31	13	6	90	70	20
Whakatane Squash Club	51	43	25	11	130	72	58
Waikite Valley Squash Club	33	17	5	8	63	38	25
<b>Total</b>	<b>789</b>	<b>496</b>	<b>355</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>1825</b>	<b>1162</b>	<b>663</b>

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<b>Eastern</b>							
Surf City Squash Club	13	2	1	2	18	17	1
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	99	42	31	17	189	142	47
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	59	23	11	9	102	90	12
Havelock North Squash Club	100	34	31	18	183	152	31
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	61	34	5	5	105	93	12
Gisborne High School Old Boys Squash Club	24	14	10	3	51	50	1
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	23	12	2	1	38	34	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>686</b>	<b>578</b>	<b>108</b>

<b>Central</b>							
Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	21	22	10	7	60	5	55
Dannevirke Squash Club	25	11	2	0	38	27	11
Eltham Squash Club	17	7	2	2	28	15	13
Feilding Squash Club	35	13	7	0	55	45	10
Foxton Squash Club	12	5	1	0	18	12	6
Hunterville Squash Club	23	15	6	9	53	30	23
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	53	30	19	10	112	76	36
Inglewood Squash Club	55	36	15	9	115	63	52
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	142	87	44	15	288	155	133
Levin Squash Club	41	24	3	3	71	29	42
Ohakune Squash Club	57	52	43	33	185	122	63
Ohakea Squash Club	15	5	0	0	20	20	0
Okato Squash Club	24	15	6	2	47	35	12
Patea Squash Club	13	8	0	0	21	13	8
SquashGym Palmerston North	216	70	31	21	338	182	156
Rivercity Squash Club	44	24	7	6	81	57	24
Rangitikei Squash Club	35	19	9	5	68	38	30
Stratford Squash Club	16	9	9	7	41	36	5
Central Secondary Schools	0	1	13	7	21	21	0
Taihape Squash Club	46	22	13	5	86	59	27
Tararua Squash Club	46	26	12	8	92	68	24
Whanganui Squash Club	66	28	23	7	124	66	58
Waitara Squash Club	20	13	9	4	46	33	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>1022</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>1207</b>	<b>801</b>

<b>Wellington</b>							
Club Kelburn	17	1	0	0	18	9	9
Fraser Park Squash Club	60	28	0	0	88	55	33
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	57	18	7	0	82	44	38
Kapiti Squash Club	71	20	21	5	117	89	28
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	82	28	17	4	131	100	31
Mana Squash Rackets Club	103	30	36	18	187	109	78
Mitchell Park Squash Club	109	18	24	10	161	87	74
Masterton Squash Club	44	19	16	11	90	77	13
Martinborough Squash Club	27	23	14	12	76	72	4
Otaki Sports Club	7	1	0	0	8	7	1
Red Star Squash Club	34	21	14	13	82	75	7
Tawa Squash Club	135	63	46	23	267	149	118
The Thorndon Club	56	27	4	2	89	88	1
Squash @ Upper Hutt	60	19	16	10	105	69	36
Wainuiomata Squash Club	35	12	6	3	56	44	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>897</b>	<b>328</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>1557</b>	<b>1074</b>	<b>483</b>

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<b>Canterbury</b>							
Amberley Squash Club	9	9	1	1	20	19	1
Burnside Squash Club	115	52	26	10	203	130	73
Christchurch Squash Club	138	62	21	20	241	188	53
Christchurch Football Squash Club	121	51	37	15	224	168	56
Cashmere Squash Club	247	62	10	2	321	55	266
Greymouth Squash Club	36	11	6	4	57	57	0
Hoon Hay Squash Club	27	10	7	4	48	35	13
Hokitika Squash Club	13	1	0	0	14	12	2
Squash HQ	11	2	2	0	15	0	15
Kaikoura Squash Club	35	18	11	5	69	66	3
Lincoln Squash Club	8	10	1	0	19	19	0
Linwood Squash Club	26	16	0	0	42	37	5
Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club	32	15	18	3	68	57	11
Malvern Squash Club	29	5	13	3	50	40	10
Motueka Squash Club	28	11	7	3	49	22	27
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	38	11	8	1	58	36	22
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	52	21	16	8	97	80	17
Nelson Squash Club	63	23	11	10	107	71	36
Oxford Squash Club	13	11	0	0	24	21	3
Rangiora Squash Club	56	13	7	5	81	56	25
Richmond Workingmen's Squash Club	13	4	0	0	17	16	1
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	49	11	0	0	60	43	17
Canterbury Secondary Schools	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Squashways Canterbury	33	0	3	0	36	34	2
Takaka Squash Club	35	22	20	12	89	37	52
Waimea Squash Club	41	14	12	5	72	53	19
Westport Squash Club	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1271</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>2085</b>	<b>1355</b>	<b>730</b>

<b>Midlands</b>							
Ashburton Squash Club	69	18	25	10	122	98	24
Ashburton Celtic Squash Club	52	15	1	1	69	66	3
Collegiate Squash Club	38	6	0	0	44	43	1
Geraldine Squash Club	25	7	0	0	32	30	2
Hinds Squash Rackets Club	44	25	5	3	77	70	7
Mayfield & District Squash Club	36	4	0	1	41	38	3
Mackenzie Squash Club	20	3	0	0	23	22	1
Methven Squash Club	50	22	5	1	78	75	3
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	11	2	2	3	18	18	0
Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club	55	24	5	3	87	77	10
Pleasant Point Squash Club	37	9	4	2	52	51	1
Rakaia Squash Club	43	11	3	0	57	55	2
Midlands Secondary Schools	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Timaru Squash Club	51	22	12	6	91	73	18
Temuka Squash Club	39	14	10	2	65	64	1
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club	10	2	0	0	12	12	0
Waimate Squash Club	22	8	1	0	31	31	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>193</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>900</b>	<b>824</b>	<b>76</b>

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<b>Otago</b>							
Alexandra Squash Club	45	22	8	12	87	84	3
Clutha Squash Club	15	8	0	0	23	23	0
Cromwell Squash Club	60	36	17	8	121	117	4
Maniototo Squash Club	15	22	0	0	37	37	0
Otago Squash Club	61	22	14	7	104	82	22
Omakau Squash Club	12	10	3	1	26	24	2
Otago University Squash Club	40	20	4	3	67	64	3
Palmerston Squash Racquets Club	18	9	0	0	27	27	0
Pirates Squash Club	50	16	13	7	86	64	22
Queenstown Squash Club	46	16	2	1	65	45	20
Otago Secondary Schools	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Sunnyvale Squash Club	48	29	1	4	82	71	11
Squash Taieri	58	18	21	3	100	90	10
Wanaka Squash Club	50	15	5	3	73	73	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>518</b>	<b>244</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>899</b>	<b>801</b>	<b>98</b>

<b>Southland</b>							
Balfour Squash Club	19	25	1	0	45	45	0
Clinton Community Squash Club	21	25	1	0	47	39	8
Central Southland Squash Club	37	28	3	7	75	61	14
Dipton Squash Club	13	0	0	0	13	13	0
Fiordland Squash Club	38	18	0	0	56	55	1
Gore Town & Country Squash Club	30	35	10	13	88	86	2
Makarewa Squash Club	37	22	17	6	82	79	3
Mossburn Squash Club	5	9	1	0	15	15	0
Nightcaps Squash Club	18	21	7	4	50	33	17
Otautau Squash Club	24	22	4	1	51	51	0
Riversdale Squash Club	8	14	0	0	22	22	0
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	19	18	5	1	43	43	0
Squash City Invercargill	127	52	18	12	209	160	49
Stadium Southland Squash Club	3	0	59	19	81	1	80
Tapanui Squash Club	22	11	0	1	34	33	1
Waiau Squash Club	14	14	0	0	28	28	0
Wyndham Squash Club	9	7	1	0	17	17	0
Waikaia Squash Rackets Club	3	8	0	0	11	11	0
Waikaka Squash Club	9	17	1	1	28	21	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>456</b>	<b>346</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>995</b>	<b>813</b>	<b>182</b>



# EVENTS CALENDAR

11-14 Jan	<b>Oceania Junior Championships</b>	PCYC Redcliffe (Brisbane, Australia)
15-16 Jan	<b>Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series</b>	PCYC Redcliffe (Brisbane, Australia)
2-4 March	<b>Auckland Open</b>	Remuera Rackets Club
23-24 March	<b>NZ Doubles Championships</b>	National Squash Centre
4-15 April	<b>Commonwealth Games 2018</b>	Gold Coast, Australia
15-22 April	<b>Golden Oldies World Festival</b>	Christchurch
20-22 April	<b>Aon New Zealand Junior Open</b>	Squash City Invercargill
27-29 April	<b>Devoy Squash &amp; Fitness Centre PSA</b>	Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre
11-13 May	<b>Waikato Open</b>	Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club
11-13 May	<b>Midlands Open</b>	Timaru Squash Club
18-20 May	<b>Bay of Plenty Open</b>	Geyser City Squash Club
25-27 May	<b>Auckland Junior Open &amp; Squash XL PSA</b>	Squash XL Avondale
1-3 June	<b>Cousins Shield and Mitchell Cup</b>	Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club
7-10 June	<b>SquashGym Palmerston North PSA</b>	SquashGym Palmerston North
15-17 June	<b>NZ Senior Nationals Individual Championships</b>	Henderson Squash Club
15-17 June	<b>Otago District Open</b>	TBC
21-24 June	<b>SquashCity Invercargill PSA</b>	Squash City Invercargill
22-24 June	<b>Eastern Open</b>	TBC
28 June – 1 July	<b>Squash XL PSA</b>	Squash XL Avondale
6-8 July	<b>Wellington Open</b>	Mitchell Park Squash Club
13-15 July	<b>North Island Junior Age Group Championships</b>	Mana Squash Club
13-15 July	<b>Canterbury Open</b>	Christchurch Football Squash Club
18-29 July	<b>World Junior Championships</b>	Chennai, India
20-22 July	<b>South Island Junior Age Group Championships</b>	Otago Squash Club
20-22 July	<b>AD Long Cup (Masters Club Teams Championships)</b>	Fraser Park Squash Club
27-29 July	<b>Northland Open</b>	Whangarei Squash Club
29 July – 4 Aug	<b>World Masters Championships</b>	Charlottesville, USA
3-5 Aug	<b>NZ Secondary Schools Championships</b>	SquashGym Palmerston North
10-12 Aug	<b>SuperChamps District Eliminations</b>	Squash City Invercargill
17-19 Aug	<b>Southland Open</b>	SquashGym Palmerston North
24-26 Aug	<b>Central Open</b>	Panmure Squash Club
31 Aug – 2 Sept	<b>NZ Senior Nationals Inter-District Team Championships</b>	Birmingham, England
6-13 Sept	<b>World University Squash Championships</b>	Tauranga
7-9 Sept	<b>Champion of Champion District Finals</b>	China
9-14 Sept	<b>AIMS Games</b>	Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre
12-17 Sept	<b>World Women's Team Championships</b>	Kawaroa Park Squash Club
14-18 Sept	<b>Masters National Championships</b>	Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club
26-29 Sept	<b>B Grade SuperChamps National Finals</b>	Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club
26-29 Sept	<b>C Grade SuperChamps National Finals</b>	Burnside Squash Club
26-29 Sept	<b>D Grade SuperChamps National Finals</b>	Otago Squash Club
26-29 Sept	<b>E Grade SuperChamps National Finals</b>	North Shore Squash Club
26-29 Sept	<b>F/J Grade SuperChamps National Finals</b>	Ohakune Squash Club
4-10 Oct	<b>National Junior Age Group Championships</b>	
26-28 Oct	<b>Champion of Champions National Finals</b>	



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