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Officials 2012-13

PATRON

Dame Susan Devoy

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Wayne Werder (Chairman), Tony Alexander, Toni-Maree Carnie, Andrew Eade, Leah Goodhew, Tony Johnston, Linda Kenny

PROGRAMME DIRECTORS

Masters: Wayne Seebeck

Refereeing: Chris Buckland

SELECTORS

Junior: Aileen Buscke, Pat McHugh, Paul Hornsby

Senior: Willie Bicknell, Michel Galloway, Paul Hornsby

Masters: Ian Gunthorp, Kaye Jackson, Wayne Seebeck

NATIONAL OFFICE

Chief Executive: Jim O'Grady

National Coaching Director: Dave Clarke

Development Director: Pennie Ball

Squash Director: Michael Pittams

High Performance Coach: Paul Hornsby

Programme Coordinator: Alex Matthews

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Contract Accountant: Hamon & Associates

National Media Manager: Gary Denvir

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Michael Sumpter

AUDITOR

McGregor, Bailey & Co

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Don Green (d)

Murray Day

Roy Haddon (d)

Dame Susan Devoy

Allen Johns (d)

Dardir El Bakary

Geoffrey Kingscote (d)

Butch Gifford

Roy Mitchell (d)

Bill Murphy

Neven Barbour

Ross Norman

Bryden Clarke

Susie Simcock

Norman Coe

Michael Sumpter

Don Cotter

Honours Board 2012-13

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

2013 Joelle King

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

2013 Grant Smith

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

2013 Karen Hadfield

CLUB OF THE YEAR

2013 Whangarei Squash Club

MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYERS

Female

Megan Craig

Marlborough

Male

Paul Coll

Squashways

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYERS

Female

Hayley Hughes

Harcourts Eden Epsom

Male

Max Trimble

Whangarei

BEST DISTRICT OVERALL – JUNIORS TEAMS EVENT GIFFORD CUP

Auckland

DEREK COOK MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR REFEREEING

Chris Buckland

Ashburton

NEW COACH OF THE YEAR

Jarrod van Driel

Auckland

CLUB & SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR

Paul Roughan

Wellington

DISTRICT PERFORMANCE COACH OF THE YEAR

Robbie Wyatt

Bay of Plenty

NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Martin Knight

North Shore

NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Joelle King

Cambridge

NEW ZEALAND SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Women

Auckland

Men

Auckland

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Zac Millar Kapiti

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Rebecca Barnett Palmerston North

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Men Bay of Plenty
Women Auckland

NEW ZEALAND MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP

35+	Men	Shaun Madden	Squash City Invercargill
	Women	Tamsyn Leevey	Wainuiomata
40+	Men	Jonathan Gallacher	Manurewa
	Women	Becky Clarke	Devoy Squash & Fitness
45+	Men	Rod Bannister	Wanganui
	Women	Mandy Kennedy	North Shore
50+	Men	Mark Millar	Kapiti
	Women	Pamela Geard	Hoon Hay
55+	Men	Mark Waldin	North Shore
	Women	Karen Walton	Christchurch
60+	Men	Phil Tough	Christchurch
	Women	Judy Smith	Burnside
65+	Men	Ian Gunthorp	Remuera
	Women	Kaye Jackson	Warkworth
70+	Men	Colin Hayvice	Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis
75+	Men	Gordon Murray	Huntly

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Len and Pauline Stachurski Inglewood

NEW ZEALAND MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Auckland

**A good squash player plays where the ball is.
A great squash player plays where the ball is going to be.**



Profile / 2013 Review and Reports

Chairman's Review

It is my pleasure to present the 2012/13 Squash New Zealand annual report, which shows that there is a lot to be proud of in our sport.

The work of Squash New Zealand is guided by our Strategic Plan which has a vision of "New Zealanders Choosing Squash", and four key pillars; connection, pathways, clubs and leadership. The ability to deliver on these priorities will only ever be possible through the people within our sport, and whether at the national, regional and club level, the people in the game are the most important asset. I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the sport throughout the year for your contribution.

On the international level the game was dealt a cruel blow in missing out on inclusion in the 2020 Olympics. The worldwide campaign was exceptional in the way it brought the squash community together, and the sport will now have to regroup in order to continue the battle. It was also great to see New Zealand play a role in supporting World Squash through hosting the World AGM in Christchurch, and I would like to acknowledge the work of Grant Smith who was instrumental in delivering a world class event.

The National office continued to provide a valuable service to the squash community, ably lead by CE Jim O'Grady, whose commitment and passion for the sport is second to none. Working in a national sport organisation is no easy role, and you only have to look around other sports to see the challenges at this level and in comparison squash can be pleased with its current position. The national office runs on a very lean resource, and I would like to acknowledge the staff, Michael Pittams, Pennie O'Connor, Dave Clarke, Michelle Rogers, and Paul Hornsby for their continued enthusiasm and contribution to the sport.

At the elite end of the sport there were once again a number of results to be proud of. Joelle King continues to fly the flag at the highest level, and our other top players also performed admirably. The High Performance environment seems to get tougher each year, and our pursuit of success in Glasgow next year remains critical to the sport.

At the community level there was once again a mass of activity across the year. The pathways throughout the sport allow people to participate and be involved at many different levels. Congratulations to all those that secured national titles and achieved other milestones. The iSquash project delivering live grading results, competition and tournament management, club membership management, online booking, online payments and an access system was again a key focus area and it was pleasing to see the positive feedback from this system.

It was another tough year financially and as all organisations are aware, the decreasing level of trust funding and sponsorship available provides a challenge for the sport. Squash is grateful for the support and assistance it receives from its partners and sponsors, particularly Sport NZ and HPSNZ. They continue to invest in our sport and support our initiatives and without this support we could not deliver to the extent that we do. Our thanks also to our other funding partners and sponsors, who continue to provide valuable support for our game.

It is appropriate to thank a number of people for their commitment and dedication over the past year. These include our selectors and programme directors who worked tirelessly in delivering service to the sport, our referees who put in numerous hours controlling the game, our Hall of Fame committee who ensured the heritage of our sport is protected, and our district and club administrators who ensured the game remains well governed. I would also like to acknowledge the contribution of Rob Walker and Club Kelburn. This continues to be a sound financial investment for Squash New Zealand and provides a sustainable income stream that continues to fund the sport.

Lastly I would like to thank the Board of Squash New Zealand, Toni-Maree Carnie, Leah Goodhew, Andrew Eade, Tony Johnston, Linda Kenny and Tony Alexander, who are all volunteers and have given up significant hours to the development of the sport. This will be my last year on the Board after seven years, and I wish the incoming Board all the best, and hope they enjoy their time as much as I have. We truly have a great sport that is played by great people.

Wayne Werder

Chairman, Squash New Zealand

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great people.”**

Wayne Werder



Chief Executive's Report

Without doubt the overriding consideration in 2013 was whether or not squash would become an Olympic sport in 2020. In its third attempt to be included in the programme squash launched the "Back the Bid" campaign to increase support from friends and supporters around the world. An excellent campaign, which underlined the power of social media, united squash as it has never done before with support coming from every quarter of the squash community as well as some notable sporting superstars.

The International Olympic Committee met in Buenos Aires on September 9 to make its decision and voted to reinstate wrestling on the Olympic programme. It proved to be another bitter blow for a sport that clearly demonstrated it has all the right attributes to be an Olympic sport but ultimately could not match the power and political clout of its competitors. Whether squash will make a fourth bid to be included in the Olympics remains to be seen but the campaign has raised the awareness of squash in the community which hopefully can be transformed into higher levels of participation.

As an organisation Squash New Zealand has worked hard to improve the level of communication throughout the year and the national roadshow continues to be a very successful way of achieving this goal. This year we travelled to every district and held 14 Roadshow meetings with more than 280 people in attendance. Along the way we visited 30 clubs and met with 9 Regional Sports Trusts. The meetings provide valuable opportunities for Squash New Zealand to talk about new initiatives and receive feedback from club members and other stakeholders. This combined with regular newsletters, an active website, social media and a dedication to customer service has enabled Squash New Zealand to improve its stakeholder satisfaction rating from 59% to 72% in 2013.

iSquash, the Squash New Zealand technology platform, was again a finalist in the Sport New Zealand Innovation award this year receiving recognition for a product that leads the way amongst sporting organisations. Launched in 2009 iSquash has become a cornerstone of our business and the Board of Squash New Zealand is committed to its ongoing development and improvement. Early in 2013 the membership management module was given a major upgrade to improve ease of use and functionality. The access and security module has also been upgraded to a new platform, made possible through the generosity of Darryl Swan, Computer Concepts Limited, Hayden Burr, ICT Limited and Les Wright, VIP Security. In response to user requests additional features are being added to the online booking module and a major change is planned for the start of 2014 with the implementation of a combined grading list.

Of our development programmes the National Coaching Framework continues to be a stand out success story with 821 coaches trained and more than 2000 coaching modules completed to date. These achievements are due to the hard work and commitment of Dave Clarke, SNZ National Coaching Director, who continues to develop and implement the framework modules ably supported by the Coaching Advisory Panel.

In 2013, Squash New Zealand commenced work on developing Kiwi Squash, a nationally branded junior squash programme that will provide resources for Clubs and Districts to deliver a consistent, high-quality programme throughout New Zealand. Kiwi Squash will have strong links to affiliated squash clubs and will run in collaboration with Squash New

Zealand, squash Clubs, squash Districts, Regional Sports Trusts and schools. The pilot for Kiwi Squash will run in term four of the 2013 school year with the programme to be launched early in 2014.

Competition is a core part of our business and the national office continuously seeks to improve the quality and relevance of our national events. Each year, through feedback received, key national events are reviewed and policies and procedures updated for the forthcoming year. This work falls to the Squash Director, Michael Pittams, who used his attendance at nine major events to hold player / manager meetings for this purpose. Throughout the year national and international events have been promoted extensively through the SNZ website and social media and in 2014 it is hoped that live streaming will become another option to promote the game to a wider audience.

Participation numbers for national events in 2013 were up overall which is very encouraging and it is hoped that with the introduction of the new national event rotation policy in 2015 this trend will continue. New features and improvements continue to be made to the tournament module which is now used by most clubs.

This year the biennial Masters Trans-Tasman Test Series was held in Canberra. Unfortunately the NZ Team was unable to repeat its winning effort from Nelson in 2011 and was beaten by their Australian counterparts. Once again thanks must go to Wayne Seebeck, Director of Master's Squash for all his efforts to make this event the success that it was and to his co-selectors, Kaye Jackson and Ian Gunthorp. Ian is stepping down as a masters selector and SNZ would like to thank him for his dedicated contribution to masters squash.

The development of a refereeing framework is a focus and priority for SNZ and with the guidance of Chris Buckland, Director of Referees and his referee management panel it is hoped that this can become reality in the near future. The club referee exam was designed as an introductory qualification and has successfully increased the number of club referees, which in turn we hope will increase the number of district and national referees. In 2013, with the help of a Prime Minister's Scholarship, Glenn Carson achieved his Regional Refereeing and Assessing accreditations and was appointed to officiate at the Glasgow Commonwealth Games in 2014.

The SNZ High Performance Programme under the guidance of Paul Hornsby, SNZ High Performance Coach, has had a successful year. The two key elements of the programme include medal and podium performances for the 2014 CWG and Joelle King and both are currently on track. Operating a successful high performance programme requires considerable resources and we are grateful to HPSNZ for their investment and support. It is a very lean programme with numerous challenges but through the dedication of Paul and his coaching team, supported by Dave Clarke, Tony Marsh and Michael Pittams targets are being achieved. While elite athletes remain the top priority, the future of the programme is based on the development of the World Junior Squads, National Development Squads and Talent Development Centres and it is planned to expand all these programmes in 2014 in a bid to get more players into the professional ranks.

Securing funding for a high performance programme in the future will be totally dependent upon meeting performance goals – without results it will be very difficult to secure investment in an environment that doesn't get any easier as time goes on.

Squash New Zealand is very grateful for the support of its partners, funders and sponsors whose assistance enables us to deliver a broad range of programmes and services to the squash community. Sport NZ and High Performance Sport NZ are our major partners and their ongoing support ensures we can achieve our community sport outcomes and deliver a high performance programme for our elite athletes.

In conclusion I want to thank our patron, Dame Susan Devoy, who continues to be a strong advocate for our sport, Michael Sumpter (Honorary Solicitor), Rob Walker for another outstanding year at Club Kelburn, the National Squash Centre Trustees and Trevor Colyer (NSC Manager), Don Cotter and the Hall of Fame Committee, programme directors Chris Buckland (Referees), Wayne Seebeck (Masters), our referees, selectors, coaches and all the volunteers who have contributed so much throughout the year.

Thank you to the Board of SNZ for their support and contribution throughout the year. In particular I want to thank Wayne Werder, Chair of the Board, who will be standing down at the AGM. The Chair / CE relationship is a critical part of the business and it has been a pleasure to have worked with someone of his calibre and leadership over the last twelve months. He has served squash well for the seven years he has been on the Board and his contribution to the game is greatly valued.

Finally I would like to thank the team working at Squash New Zealand including Michael, Michelle, Dave, Pennie, Paul and Alex. They continue to do a superb job for squash in New Zealand providing the enthusiasm, inspiration and dedication to make our sport even better.

Jim O'Grady

Chief Executive, Squash New Zealand

“Competition is a core part of our business”

Jim O'Grady



High Performance Report

It's hard to believe another year has flown by! Once again it's been a busy year for the High Performance Programme, with several World Championship events and lots of player movements on the International scene. As I begin my third year with Squash New Zealand, I continue to be excited by the challenge of the role and encouraged by the potential we have both in our men's and women's squads. Whilst it is unrealistic to expect to see dozens of New Zealand flags on the top 100 of the world rankings, we do continue to produce strong competitors on the WSA and PSA tours, providing opportunities for New Zealand to compete at World Championship events with distinction and pride. Despite incredibly limited resources, I feel very proud that our programme provides support and pathways for those players with enough talent and dedication to develop and blossom through the junior squads and into senior professional careers.

Senior Professional Players

It has been fantastic to see our presence on the world ranking lists increase in the last year, and in particular to see some of our younger players 'dipping their toes' into professional events both in New Zealand and Australia. Exposure to squash at this level is absolutely critical to the development of our elite players, so the earlier they can gain exposure to the professional game the better.

Joelle King is our exceptional player on the world stage and continues to strive to achieve her dream of reaching the very top of the tree. Back in November last year, she took a monumental leap up the rankings from 12 to five. This was a reflection of her hard work over the previous 12 months, and she has since justified this ranking on a consistent basis. The path to the top will be tough for Joelle. The chasing pack is close on her heels, and each step up the ladder from now on will require intense attention to detail in every element of her performance. But she is now entering the peak years of her career and with older players occupying three of the four spots above her, the future looks promising!

Elsewhere on the WSA list, Kylie Lindsay, Amanda Landers-Murphy and Megan Craig have sustained places in the world's top 50. Again, especially in Megan and Amanda's case, the potential to climb further in the next few years is exciting with age on their side. With both players actively seeking opportunities to test themselves further afield, exposure will be a real key to their success.

On the PSA list, Campbell and Martin have maintained form and results to stay inside the top 50 in the world. Life is tough for these guys and we must recognise how hard they work in order to survive and continue to pursue their dreams.

Our younger team members, Evan Williams and Paul Coll, have had mixed fortunes this year. Evan has worked very hard to increase his exposure through training bases and tournaments further afield. There were good signs of this paying off earlier in the year, and I was confident of seeing him continue to climb the rankings as he had in 2012. However, a wrist injury in May has plagued his year ever since, and being forced to sit on the sidelines has seen his ranking slip in the wrong direction. Squash New Zealand wishes Evan a quick and successful recovery in order for him to get back on track. Paul Coll

began 2013 with his first ever PSA title. He since went on to add a fairytale second in his home city of Christchurch, coming back from 2-0 and match ball down in the final. His ranking is certainly moving in the right direction and his recent overseas trips to the USA, Malaysia and England will enable him to grow and develop further.

It is crucial that we continuously have the next crop of players coming through to challenge and eventually replace these guys. Therefore, it is fantastic to see plenty of younger players launching PSA and WSA careers. New Zealand presence on the October 2013 rankings lists are as follows (October 2012 rankings in brackets).

PSA Rankings

41	Campbell Grayson (56)
47	Martin Knight (45)
88	Paul Coll (118)
120	Evan Williams (88)
154	Lance Beddoes (236)
163	Kashif Shuja (87)
207	Chris Lloyd (190)
221	Jamie Skiffington (209)
224	Ben Grindrod (N/A)
252	Joseph Watts (199)
288	Andrew Ellis (323)
298	Chris Van Der Salm (391)
384	Jason Van Der Walt (N/A)
402	Zac Millar (N/A)

WSA Rankings

5	Joelle King (12)
41	Amanda Landers Murphy (46)
43	Kylie Lindsay (36)
47	Megan Craig (53)
176	Hayley Hughes (N/A)
177	Ellie Epke (N/A)
190	Abbie Palmer (N/A)
191	Juee Bhide (N/A)
212	Jacinta Matson (N/A)
217	Larrissa Stephenson (102)
225	Sophie Askin (N/A)

The following international titles have been won by New Zealand Players in the last year:

Campbell Grayson	PSA \$10K Saskatoon Boast, November 2012 PSA \$10K Houston Open, April 2013 PSA \$10K Victorian Open, July 2013
Martin Knight	PSA \$10K Charlottesville Challenger, September 2013
Paul Coll	PSA \$5K Australia Day Challenge, January 2013 PSA \$5K Christchurch BHS Open, September 2013
Joelle King	WSA \$25K Macau Open, October 2012
Amanda Landers Murphy	WSA \$5K Queensland Open, October 2012 WSA \$5K Barrossa Valley Open, June 2013
Megan Craig	WSA \$5K City of Perth Challenger, May 2013

World Junior Squads

The members of the World Junior Squads for 2013 were as follows (in alphabetical order):

World Junior Boys

Luke Cooper
Scott Galloway
Luke Jones
Chapman Kutia
Joseph Lyons
Sam Sayes
Max Trimble
Sion Wiggin
Theo Zbijowski

World Junior Girls

Sophie Askin
Rebecca Barnett
Juee Bhide
Courtney Bragg
Paris Dalrymple Mortleman
Ellie Epke
Hayley Hughes
Jacinta Matson
Sophie O'Connell
Abbie Palmer

The girl's squad had a pressurized summer training period which included 4 off season training camps leading straight into their selection events. Following this, a group of 5 players travelled across to Australia for two WSA events as well as a few days training in between. This proved to be great experience for the girls and gave them a good insight into professional squash. The selected team of 4 players travelled to Poland for the World Championships in July (see separate event report).

Thanks must go to Joanne Williams, who put in a great deal of work preparing the girls and managing the team over in Poland. The players respect and enjoy being around Jo, which helped to maintain a great team spirit throughout the trip.

The junior boy's squad began their 18 month preparation for the World Junior Boys Championships which are due to take place in Namibia in August next year. They too had 4 training camps which were spread more evenly throughout the season. This is a close group in standard and throughout the year there have been many head to heads which have gone both ways, seeing switches on the grading and ranking lists. This is a healthy situation to have for the boys to push and pull each other along as we head into next year. It is sure to be a close run race to make the team with every member of the squad with a very realistic chance. As I always say to our juniors, history tells us that it is the player who wants it most and works the hardest that succeeds. Best of luck for the next 12 months lads, train hard and give it all you've got!!

I would like to recognize the expertise and assistance of all of the coaches involved in delivering the World Junior camps and providing ongoing support to the athletes in these squads. They are:

Joanne Williams	World Junior Girls Coach
Robbie Wyatt	World Junior Boys Assistant Coach
Mike Allred	World Junior Boys Assistant Coach
Tony Marsh	Strength and Conditioning Coach

Thanks must also go to Joelle King, Kylie Lindsay and Tamsyn Leevey, who attended some training sessions with the girls' throughout the year.

National Development Squad

The following players were selected as 2013 NDS members (in alphabetical order):

Corbin Faint
Rios Moleta
Jamie Oakley
Tyler Ranger
Alex Revington
Callum Seymour
Finn Trimble
Tohe Wanoa

Emily Flett
Anna Hughes
Parearau Kutia
Camden Te Kani McQueen
Emily Nash
Jessie Rose Ward-Thomas
Ellen Verry
Kaitlyn Watts

The following players also attended camps as reserves throughout the year: Michael Shelton Agar, Rhiarne Taiapa, Courtney Trail

The NDS is aimed at developing, educating and supporting the junior players who have been recognised as future World Junior Squad members and/or New Zealand representatives. Camps took place in February (pre-season), May (mid-season) and September (late-season). Well done to all players who took part in the camps, and to the coaching team: Lindsey Walters, Edmund Bradford, Robbie Wyatt, Mark Waldin, Tony Marsh. 2014 will see a few changes to the way the NDS operates, most significantly the appointment of two head coaches who will be responsible for the delivery of camps, and communication and player support between camps.



2013 World Mens Team: Campbell Grayson (left), Evan Williams, Paul Coll, Martin Knight, Paul Hornsby

Talent Development Centres

The second year of the Talent Development Centre scheme saw the same three head coaches run the camps. These were:

Lindsey Walters - Northern
Jason Fletcher - Central
Mike Allred – Southern

TDCs seem to be a successful addition to the High Performance Programme, and we are already seeing benefits in players transitioning to the National Development Squad, and the preponderance of noticeably well-prepared (mentally, tactically, technically and physically) players in the under 11 and under 13 age groups at national junior events.

Personal Thanks

Once again, I would like to thank several people who contributed to our High Performance programme over the past year. Dave Clarke's passion for the game and quality of coaching in the country knows no bounds. Dave is always on hand to share thoughts and ideas of how we can do things better. His doubles expertise will be invaluable next year as we prepare for, and compete at, the Commonwealth Games.

Tony Marsh is an important member of the team, providing crucial strength and conditioning support to our professional players, as well as keeping on top of the junior squads' off court training programmes. His variety of sessions and style of communication are popular with the players, which is a key part of the job, especially when your task is to inflict pain!!

Jim O'Grady has continued to put his trust in me to lead the programme and his support on a day to day basis has been much valued and appreciated.

Michael Pittams has an unrelenting passion for the game of squash, which drives him to work towards building a stronger and better structure and system for players of all abilities. On top of the great work he does within the High Performance arena, he is a real character and a pleasure to work alongside.

With three world championships, plus several other overseas events, Michelle Rogers has had an increased workload this year. With next year looking even busier still, I want to recognise and thank Michelle for the many hours of work she does to ensure all travel, accommodation and logistical details are in place.

I want to recognise the voluntary work that has been done by our selectors. This is often a tough job which requires a significant amount of time to study and debate selections and rankings. Thanks to Aileen Buske and Pat McHugh for their involvement as junior selectors and to Willie Bicknell and Michel Galloway at senior level.

And finally...

Once again, the writing of my report coincides nicely with the completion of the Junior National Championships. Having just returned from a fantastic weekend down in Hawkes Bay, I feel excited and hopeful of what the future holds for our sport. It is clear to me that our younger players (under 11, 13 and 15 in particular) are being given the right messages in terms of technique and tactics, which will pay dividends later on in their playing careers. Equally as important for this group, though, is that they play squash with a fire in their hearts and a smile on their faces! Parents and coaches are the people responsible for creating environments for this to happen, so well done to you all for your efforts - they do not go unnoticed!

Paul Hornsby

High Performance Coach, Squash New Zealand

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Paul Hornsby



Development Report

The main focus of this year was the development of a national Squash in Schools programme. After a few attempts, we were successful in gaining funding from the Lion Foundation for the development of the printed resources, and Pub Charity for the development of the DVD. GSA Design was engaged to print two resource manuals (Small Nix and Big Nix) that will aid teachers and coaches to deliver the programme easily. These are nearly complete and will be available early in 2014. GD Media were contracted to develop a DVD with clips of all games contained in the manuals. Filming will take place in November with the aim to have this completed early 2014. A new module in the Coach Development Framework (Schools) was developed to train teachers on how to deliver Kiwi Squash. Sports Distributors were engaged as the official supplier of the Kiwi Squash equipment pack. A pilot is being run in the Bay of Plenty in Term Four – after feedback from this, we hope to launch the programme nationwide early 2014.

2013 was named the Year of Youth Squash to promote the importance of retaining and recruiting youth in clubs in preparation for the launch of our national schools programme. The campaign did not really take hold with clubs and Districts although there were some areas which really embraced it. The campaign was launched in April with branding, ambassadors, electronic resources and case studies available. Squash NZ are considering continuing the campaign into 2014 to help promote the launch of Kiwi Squash and to further promote youth membership.

Engaging with our squash community through strong communication is seen as a key focus area for Squash NZ. The rejuvenated website is continuously updated and is kept current. Our Facebook page has grown to have nearly 1600 fans and twitter has 300 followers. We continue to send a newsletter every 3-4 weeks to over 15,000 members. Every two years, we undertake a stakeholder survey (administered by Sport NZ) – we are currently analysing the results but are pleased with the initial summary which shows that stakeholder satisfaction with Squash NZ increased 23% (from 59% to 72%).

A National Roadshow was completed earlier in the year, hosting events at 14 clubs, which nearly 300 squash volunteers attended. In addition to this, we also visited over 30 clubs including a number of unaffiliated clubs. These conversations with unaffiliated clubs helped Squash NZ to understand some of the reasons that clubs choose not to affiliate and have helped us engage with some of these clubs.

We have provided support to our affiliated clubs through our ever-growing database of resources, templates and case studies. We have continued our partnership with Crombie Lockwood to offer collaborative insurance with the BounceBack scheme and have also introduced partnerships with the drinks company Frucor (Gatorade) and the fitness programme SquashFit. We have hosted two Development Forums, providing District staff with an important opportunity to share best practice and work together. We have nearly completed a National Facility Database, identifying all squash courts in the country and we are about to embark on a national survey to identify the priority areas for development across facilities.

We have continued developing iSquash and its many modules, with significant improvements to the tournament module and online booking. There are now nearly 20% of affiliated squash clubs using iSquash Online Booking (35 in total) with positive feedback and suggestions for improvements constantly received. In April we launched a new member management module which now allows club volunteers to gather much more data on their members, including details on their Membership Type and members' coaching and refereeing qualifications.

We continue to develop iSquash within limited resources and we actively engage with the squash community to help determine the priorities for improvement. With the help of the IT Advisory Group (established mid-year), we developed a long-term strategy for iSquash and ICT in general for Squash NZ. iSquash is recognised as a leading technology platform within NZ and for the second year in a row, Squash NZ was a finalist in the NZ Sport and Recreation Awards Innovation category.

Pennie O'Connor
Development Director



Young players from Palmerston North helping model for the new 'Kiwi Squash' programme.

National Coaching Report

Coach Development Framework

The Coach Development Framework is a series of coach development modules that allows coaches to pick and choose to become experts in the fields in which they are engaged and interested in. It reflects the fact that some of our very best coaches are running juniors programmes in clubs and do not necessarily have to be coaching top players. The extension modules allow coaches to add more coaching expertise to their existing squash specific knowledge. The modules can be delivered regionally at a cost of \$30.00 making them both accessible and affordable.

2013 saw the development and publication of an updated Strategic Plan which takes us through to 2016. There are now 14 modules in the Framework:

Module 1:	Get Started	Extension Module 1a:	Get Started online
Module 2:	Small Nix	Extension Module 1b:	Safety Concepts
Module 2a:	Small Nix	Extension Module 2:	How to Coach
Module 3:	Big Nix	Extension Module 3:	Managing the Mind
Module 3a:	Big Nix	Extension Module 8:	Hydration and Nutrition
Module 8:	Women	Extension Module 9:	Sport Injury Management
Module 14:	High Performance National Development	Extension Module 10:	Conditioning

The Youth Module is currently under development along with resources for coaches delivering Kiwi Squash, the new squash in schools programme that will be launched in 2014. The next modules to be developed will be Athlete Development and Individual Development.

More Facilitators, More Coaches

During the past year, new Coach Facilitators have been trained as we aim to develop an army of quality coach facilitators in NZ. There are now 49 facilitators who are trained in the delivery of a variety of the available modules.

In the last year, 275 new coaches have joined the framework through 801 module deliveries. We now have 814 individual coaches who have taken part in 2,064 coach development modules since the Framework was launched in 2010. Big thanks should go to the Districts and Facilitators for the great job that they have done in promoting and delivering the coaching framework.

The feedback from the modules has been extremely positive with 94% of respondents rating the module delivery as either 'very good' or 'good'.

Coaching Advisory Panel

The Coaching Advisory Panel provides advice and support to the National Coaching Director role. Paul Sykes (Northland), Graham Randolph (BOP) and Grant Watts (Central) and Pat Barwick (Canterbury) make up the panel. I have been extremely lucky to have such a supportive and thoughtful group to work with. Their feedback and work is much appreciated.

Coaching Workshops

A variety of workshops have been delivered over the past year, training facilitators in a variety of modules including Big Nix, Conditioning, and Small Nix. Seven National Coaches were involved in the first High Performance coach development module to be held in NZ. The National North and South Island Coaching Conferences were split into High Performance and Community Streams with a total of 47 attendees taking part with great feedback received. Thanks to Paul Hornsby for his efforts in delivering a great course.

CoachForce Projects

Squash NZ provides coaching-related project funding, based on applications, to Districts throughout NZ. This was done in conjunction with funding from the New Zealand Community Trust whose assistance is gratefully acknowledged. We saw some great projects put in place, not just around the delivery of the modules, but also assisting club junior and senior coaching programmes, informal workshops and ongoing coach mentoring. New year-long contracts will be forged in October 2013 with Districts.

National Coaching Awards

The National Coaching Awards were adapted in 2010 to align with the New Coach Development Framework offering three awards. The deserved winners for the 2012-13 year, who received their awards at the Squash NZ prize-giving, were:

- New Coach of the Year: Jarrod van Driel (Auckland)
- Club and School Coach Of the Year: Paul Roughan (Wellington)
- Performance Coach of the Year: Robbie Wyatt (Bay of Plenty)

Summary

The last 12 months has seen a consolidation of the work done in the previous three years. Some Districts have made some great strides in the Coach Development area while some others have found it a little harder due to personnel changes. One of the key outcomes that is emerging from the framework is that people are now more willing to engage in coach development. They have some resources to refer to and are gaining in confidence in their coaching deliveries. This is then turning into activity on the court with new junior and senior programmes popping up across the country with coaches in place to run them.



The accessibility and specific nature of modules has brought more people into our squash coaching arena who have previously sat out, which can only be good for the game. The completion of the framework will take time as we are constrained by limited resources (mainly time and money!). However, the slower roll-out will ensure there are always new development opportunities for all coaches. I believe that we are on the right track to delivering some great resources for coaches in New Zealand.

For this to be sustainable we must work together and support each other for the benefit of the squash players across New Zealand, creating an environment where coaches are both valued and recognized for their efforts.

Keep up the good work coaches!

Dave Clarke

National Coaching Director, Squash New Zealand



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Dave Clarke

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Winning Performances / 2013 Results

2013 Season Results

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Royal Oak Racquets Club, 2-4 August)

Quarter-finals

Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	3-0	11-7 11-5 11-4
Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-0	12-10 11-5 11-4
Kashif Shuja (Palmerston North)	beat	Chris Lloyd (Herne Bay)	3-0	11-8 11-7 11-5
Martin Knight (North Shore)	beat	Zac Millar (Kapiti)	3-1	11-7 11-1 7-11 11-7
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Danielle Fourie (Palmerston North)	3-0	11-6 11-2 11-4
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Ellie Epke (Eden Epsom)	3-0	11-8 11-6 11-7
A. Landers-Murphy (Ti Street)	beat	Jo Shanks (Eden Epsom)	3-1	11-8 11-1 10-12 11-9
Emma Millar (Cambridge)	beat	Kylie Lindsay (Matamata)	3-2	11-9 5-11 7-11 11-7 11-7

Semi-finals

Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Paul Coll (Squashways)	3-0	11-8 11-7 11-8
Martin Knight (North Shore)	beat	Kashif Shuja (Palmerston North)	3-1	9-11 11-8 11-7 11-8
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough)	3-0	11-6 11-7 11-3
A. Landers-Murphy (Ti Street)	beat	Emma Millar (Cambridge)	3-0	11-5 11-4 11-9

Finals

Martin Knight (North Shore)	beat	Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	3-0	11-7 11-7 11-9
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Amanda Landers-Murphy (Ti Street)	3-0	11-6 11-3 11-6

Most Improved Man: Paul Coll
 Most Improved Woman: Megan Craig

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS (Cambridge Racquets Club, 28-30 June)

Martin Knight (North Shore)	beat	Chris Lloyd (Herne Bay)	3-0	11-3 11-1 11-5
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Amanda Landers-Murphy (Ti Street)	3-0	11-6 11-5 11-5

SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS (Nelson Squash Club, 17-19 May)

Chris van der Salm (Sq.ways)	beat	Shaun Madden (Invercargill)	3-1	9-11 12-10 11-5 11-9
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Kerry Wickett (Remuera)	3-0	11-7 13-11 11-9

Services to Refereeing Derek Cook Memorial Cup Chris Buckland (Midlands)

SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT (Royal Oak Racquets Club, 5-6 August)

Men's Final Placings

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

Women's Final Placings

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

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR OPEN (North Shore Squash Club, April 26-28)

Zac Millar (Kapiti)	beat	Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	3-0	11-4 11-6 11-3
Rebecca Barnett (Palm. North)	beat	Ellie Epke (Eden Epsom)	3-0	11-3 11-4 retired.

NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL JUNIOR AGE GROUPS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Hawkes Bay SRC, October 3-6)

Under 19

Zac Millar (Kapiti)	beat	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	3-1	11-8 11-7 3-11 11-6
Ellie Epke (Eden Epsom)	beat	Hayley Hughes (Eden Epsom)	3-0	11-4 13-11 11-7

Under 17

Max Trimble (Whangarei)	beat	Luke Jones (Palmerston North)	3-1	13-15 15-13 16-14 15-8
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	beat	Ellen Verry (Tawa)	3-0	15-3 15-6 15-7

Under 15

Quinn Udy (Marlborough)	beat	Finn Trimble (Whangarei)	3-1	16-14 15-10 7-15 15-9
Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom)	beat	Nadia Hubbard (Lakes High)	3-0	15-13 15-7 15-8

Under 13

Willie Donnelly (GHSOB)	beat	Glenn Templeton (Katikati)	3-1	15-7 15-17 15-9 15-12
Kaitlyn Watts (Palm. North)	beat	Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	3-0	15-5 15-2 15-6

Under 11

Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	beat	Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-2	7-15 10-15 15-11 15-4 15-13
Ariata Kutia (GHSOB)	beat	Ruby Saies (Panmure)	3-0	18-16 15-12 15-12

JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT (Hawkes Bay SRC, October 7-9)

Men's Final Placings

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

Women's Final Placings

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

NORTH ISLAND JUNIOR AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS (Eden Epsom, July 19-21)

Under 19

Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	beat	Sion Wiggin (North Shore)	3-0	11-3 11-8 11-8
Jacinta Matson (Mangakahia)	beat	Sophie O'Connell (Waimea)	3-0	11-5 11-8 11-8

Under 17

Max Trimble (Whangarei)	beat	Luke Cooper (Mt Maunganui)	3-2	13-15 15-12 15-17 15-12 15-10
Juee Bhide (Eden Epsom)	beat	Emily Nash (Palmerston North)	3-1	15-8 10-15 15-8 15-6

Under 15

Corbin Faint (Palm. North)	beat	Sam Haydon (Australia)	3-0	15-7 15-12 15-9
Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom)	beat	Nadia Hubbard (Lakes High)	3-1	12-15 15-8 15-10 15-7

Under 13

Matthew Yam (North Shore)	beat	Temwa Chileshe (Chch Football)		3-1 12-15 15-6 16-14 15-9
Kaitlyn Watts (Palm. North)	beat	Rhiarne Taiapa (HB Lawn Tennis)	3-0	15-6 15-8 15-4

Under 11

Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	beat	Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	3-0	15-3 16-14 15-6
Ariata Kutia (GHSOB)	beat	Renee Dudson (Geysers City)	3-0	15-10 15-9 15-11

SOUTH ISLAND JUNIOR AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club, July 13-15)

Under 19

Chris Van Der Salm (Squashways)	beat	Jackson Beresford (Christchurch)	3-0	11-6 11-7 11-6
Sophie O'Connell (Waimea)	beat	Emily Flett (Invercargill)	3-0	11-9 13-11 14-12

Under 17

Max Trimble (Whangarei)	beat	Sam Sayes (Whangarei)	3-1	12-15 15-13 15-12 15-12
Emily Flett (Invercargill)	beat	Katie Fairweather (Invercargill)	3-0	15-12 15-11 15-8

Under 15

Quinn Udy (Marlborough)	beat	Finn Trimble (Whangarei)	3-1	11-15 15-11 15-12 15-10
1st: Kiriana Andrew (Marlborough)		2nd: Zoe Dykzeul (Whangarei)		

Under 13

Temwa Chileshe (Chch Football)	beat	Caelum Betteridge (Hoon Hay)	3-0	15-6 15-5 15-6
1st: Anna O'Connor (Makarewa)		2nd: Anna Skerrett (Invercargill)		

Under 11

Joe Smythe (Mana)	beat	Remi Young (Australia)	3-0	15-12 15-11 15-8
1st: Alani Dalrymple-Mortleman (Kapiti)		2nd: Aria Monaghan (Alexandra)		

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS (Cambridge Racquets Club, August 16-18)

Winner Boys	Tauranga Boys' College	beat	Westlake Boys' High School	3-1
Winner Girls	Epsom Girls Grammar	beat	Palmerston North Girls High School	4-0

MITCHELL CUP-COUSINS SHIELD (Remuera Rackets Club, 31 May-2 June)

Cousins Shield Final Placings

1. Remuera
2. Herne Bay
3. Henderson
4. Thorndon
5. Palmerston North
6. North Shore
7. Royal Oak
8. Khandallah
9. Cambridge
10. Manurewa
11. Titirangi
12. Hamilton
13. Eden Epsom
14. Hawkes Bay

Mitchell Cup Final Placings

1. Palmerston North
2. Remuera
3. Eden Epsom
4. North Shore
5. Devoy Squash & Fitness
6. Hamilton

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our sport”**



Rising star, Megan Craig broke into the top 50 in the world this year.

SUPERCHAMPS TEAMS EVENT FINALS (12-15 September)

Grade	Host venue	Men's winner	Women's winner
B Grade	Whangarei	Palmerston North	Khandallah
C Grade	Palmerston North	Palmerston North	Hamilton
D Grade	Devoy S&F	Palmerston North	Maungaturoto
E Grade	Wanganui	Wanganui	Ohakune
F Grade	Whakatane	Remuera	Edgumbe

MASTERS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Henderson Squash Club, 20-22 September)

35 – 39 years

Shaun Madden (Invercargill)	beat	John Cheeseman (Manurewa)	3-0	15-10 15-13 15-11
Tamsyn Leevey (Wainuiomata)	beat	Trina Moore (North Shore)	3-0	15-5 15-9 15-10

40 – 44 years

Jonathan Gallacher (Manurewa)	beat	Willie Bicknell (Thorndon)	3-0	15-4 15-12 15-5
Becky Clarke (Devoy S&F)	beat	Tanya Laurence (Remuera)	3-0	15-6 15-11 15-11

45 – 49 years

Rod Bannister (Wanganui)	beat	Mike Weston (Remuera)	3-0	15-11 15-13 15-2
Mandy Kennedy (North Shore)	beat	Kathryn McKay (Whakatane)	3-0	15-12 15-7 15-11

50 – 54 years

Mark Millar (Kapiti)	beat	Martin McKelvie (Invercargill)	3-2	15-11 15-10 7-15 11-15 15-7
Pamela Geard (Hoon Hay)	beat	Helen Longley (Henderson)	3-2	20-18 15-8 7-15 9-15 15-12

55 – 59 years

Mark Waldin (North Shore)	beat	John Oakley (Devoy S&F)	3-1	10-15 15-5 15-4 15-12
Karen Walton (Christchurch)	beat	Ann Harliwich (Mount Pleasant)	3-1	16-14 17-15 15-17 21-19

60 – 64 years

Phil Tough (Christchurch)	beat	Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch)	3-2	11-15 19-17 15-4 10-15 16-14
Judy Smith (Burnside)	beat	Dru Reid (Mitchell Park)	3-1	15-4 15-11 11-15 15-10

65 – 69 years

Ian Gunthorpe (Remuera)	beat	Graeme Richardson (Remuera)	3-0	15-12 15-11 15-8
Kaye Jackson (Warkworth)	beat	Judy Cooper (Lugton Park)	3-0	15-8 15-11 15-10

70 -74 years

Colin Hayvice (Hawkes Bay LT)	beat	Fred Kalman (Henderson)	3-2	15-11 9-15 15-5 12-15 15-9
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75+ years

Gordon Murray (Huntly)	beat	Trevor Coulter (Hamilton)	3-0	15-13 15-3 15-13
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MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT (Henderson Squash Club, 23-25 September)

1. Auckland
2. Southland
3. Wellington
4. Canterbury
5. Waikato
6. Central

MASTERS CLUB TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS (Mitchell Park Squash Club, 12-14 July)

Winner: Mitchell Park Runner-up: Wanganui

WORLD WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (Nîmes, France, 12-18 November 2012)

Pool Play

New Zealand 3 Japan 0

Joelle King	beat	Misaki Kobayashi	3-0	11-8 11-7 11-1
Jaclyn Hawkes	beat	Chinatsu Matsui	3-2	11-6 8-11 6-11 11-6 11-6
Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Mayu Yamazaki	3-1	10-12 11-2 11-7 11-5

New Zealand 3 USA 0

Joelle King	beat	Natalie Grainger	3-0	11-9 11-8 11-5
Jaclyn Hawkes	beat	Sabrina Sobhy	3-0	12-10 11-9 11-4
Kylie Lindsay	beat	Olivia Fiechter	3-1	9-11 11-5 11-5 11-9

Round of 16

New Zealand 2 Canada 1

Joelle King	beat	Samantha Cornett	3-1	8-11 11-6 11-2 11-3
Jaclyn Hawkes	beat	Alexandra Norman	3-0	11-5 13-11 11-9
Kylie Lindsay	lost to	Susannah King	2-3	11-8 7-11 10-12 11-7 12-14

Quarter Final

New Zealand 0 Malaysia 2

Joelle King	lost to	Nicol David	0-3	5-11 7-11 4-11
Jaclyn Hawkes	lost to	Low Wee Wern	1-3	3-11 5-11 13-11 9-11

5th – 8th Playoff

New Zealand 1 Ireland 2

Joelle King	lost to	Madeline Perry	2-3	11-3 7-11 11-7 12-14 3-11
Jaclyn Hawkes	lost to	Aisling Blake	2-3	5-11 9-11 11-4 11-8 7-11
Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Laura Mylotte	3-1	8-11 12-10 11-8 12-10

7th – 8th Playoff

New Zealand 2 Hong Kong 1

Joelle King	beat	Annie Au	3-1	13-11 9-11 11-8 11-7
Jaclyn Hawkes	lost to	Joey Chan	0-3	7-11 9-11 7-11
Amanda Landers-Murphy	beat	Liu Tsz-Ling	3-1	11-7 10-12 11-5 11-6

FINAL RESULT: NEW ZEALAND finished 7th (seeded 5th)

WORLD MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (Mulhouse, France, 9-15 June)

Pool Play

New Zealand 3 Poland 0

Martin Knight	beat	Wojtek Nowisz	3-0	11-1 11-3 11-5
Evan Williams	beat	Marcin Karwowski	3-0	11-4 11-4 11-5
Paul Coll	beat	Przemyslaw Atras	3-0	11-3 11-5 11-1

New Zealand 0

Campbell Grayson
 Martin Knight
 Evan Williams

Malaysia 3

lost to Ong Beng Hee 0-3 7-11 6-11 9-11
 lost to Moh'd Nafizwan Adnan 1-3 10-12 12-10 5-11 10-12
 lost to Muhd Asyraf Aznan 2-3 7-11 9-11 11-6 11-8 10-12

New Zealand 2

Campbell Grayson
 Martin Knight
 Paul Coll

Botswana 1

lost to Alister Walker 2-3 11-9 9-11 11-6 10-12 7-11
 beat Lekgotla Mesop 3-0 11-3 11-1 11-4
 beat Keketso Ntshebe 3-0 11-6 11-2 11-2

Round of 16**New Zealand 1**

Campbell Grayson
 Martin Knight
 Evan Williams

Germany 2

lost to Simon Rosner 0-2 11-13 0-2 retired.
 beat Raphael Kandra 2-1 2-11 11-9 11-9
 lost to Jens Schoor 0-3 5-11 5-11 5-11

9th – 16th Playoff**New Zealand 1**

Martin Knight
 Evan Williams
 Paul Coll

Pakistan 2

beat Nasir Iqbal 3-0 11-4 15-13 12-10
 lost to Farhan Zaman 0-3 11-13 6-11 4-11
 lost to Farjan Mehboob 0-3 5-11 7-11 4-11

13th – 16th Playoff**New Zealand 0**

Martin Knight
 Evan Williams

Hong Kong 2

lost to Max Lee 2-3 11-7 9-11 10-12 11-8 7-11
 lost to Leo Au 1-3 10-12 11-2 8-11 3-11

15th – 16th Playoff**New Zealand 2**

Martin Knight
 Paul Coll

Mexico 0

beat Arturo Salazar 3-2 11-5 5-11 13-11 7-11 11-1
 beat Erik Tepos 3-0 11-5 12-10 11-9

FINAL RESULT: NEW ZEALAND finished 15th (seeded 12th)



The 2013 NZ Junior Womens Team. From Left: Hayley Hughes, Ellie Epke, Rebecca Barnett, Abbie Palmer & coach Jo Williams

WORLD JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS (Wroclaw, Poland, 16-27 July)

Individual Results

Ellie Epke

Main Draw Round One	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two	lost to	Olivia Fiechter (USA)	2-3	11-8 11-8 4-11 2-11 7-11
Plate Draw Round One	BYE			
Plate Draw Round Two	lost to	Lea Van Der Zwalman (NED)	2-3	8-11 11-9 8-11 11-6 8-11
Consolation Plate Round One	BYE			
Consolation Plate Round Two	beat	Ayaka Shiraishi (JAP)	3-0	11-1 11-3 11-2
Consolation Plate Round Three	beat	Natalia Londono (COL)	3-0	11-7 11-3 11-4
Consolation Plate Round Four	beat	Urwashi Joshi (IND)	3-1	8-11 11-8 11-8 11-7
Consolation Plate Final	beat	Abbie Palmer (NZL)	3-1	10-12 12-10 11-2 11-7

Rebecca Barnett

Main Draw Round One	beat	Natalia Ryfa (POL)	3-0	11-6 11-4 11-9
Main Draw Round Two	beat	Emilia Soini (FIN)	3-2	9-11 12-10 11-4 4-11 11-6
Main Draw Round Three	beat	Jessica Turnbull (AUS)	3-0	11-6 12-10 11-9
Main Draw Round Four	lost to	Nouran Gohar (EGY)	0-3	3-11 2-11 3-11

Abbie Palmer

Main Draw Round One	lost to	Dileas MacGowan (CAN)	1-3	7-11 4-11 11-8 6-11
Plate Draw Round One	BYE			
Plate Draw Round Two	lost to	Sue Ann Yong (MAL)	1-3	6-11 8-11 11-7 8-11
Consolation Plate Round One	BYE			
Consolation Plate Round Two	beat	Klaudia Borek (POL)	3-0	11-2 11-0 11-1
Consolation Plate Round Three	beat	Aleksandra Surdziel (POL)	3-0	11-0 11-1 11-2
Consolation Plate Round Four	beat	Hayley Hughes (NZL)	3-1	8-11 11-6 11-4 11-3
Consolation Plate Final	lost to	Ellie Epke (NZL)	1-3	12-10 10-12 2-11 7-11

Hayley Hughes

Main Draw Round One	lost to	Sachika Ingale (IND)	0-3	6-11 3-11 7-11
Plate Draw Round One	lost to	Grace McErvale (AUS)	2-3	5-11 11-5 11-7 8-11 7-11
Consolation Plate Round One	BYE			
Consolation Plate Round Two	beat	Julia Chudzicka (POL)	3-0	11-0 11-2 11-1
Consolation Plate Round Three	beat	Momoka Nakahira (JAP)	3-0	11-6 11-6 12-10
Consolation Plate Round Four	lost to	Abbie Palmer (NZL)	1-3	11-8 6-11 4-11 3-11

Team Results

Pool Play

New Zealand 3

Poland 0

Hayley Hughes	beat	Julia Chudzicka	3-0	11-1 11-2 11-0
Ellie Epke	beat	Natalia Ryfa	3-0	11-5 11-2 11-6
Rebecca Barnett	beat	Klaudia Borek	3-0	11-0 11-3 11-1

New Zealand 0

Egypt 3

Abbie Palmer	lost to	Nouran Gohar	0-3	7-11 5-11 4-11
Rebecca Barnett	lost to	Mariam Metwally	0-3	2-11 7-11 4-11
Hayley Hughes	lost to	Habiba Mohammed	0-3	8-11 2-11 4-11

New Zealand 2

Ellie Epke
 Rebecca Barnett
 Abbie Palmer

Australia 1

lost to Jessica Turnbull
 beat Grace McErvale
 beat Natalie Newton

2-3 11-5 10-12 10-12 12-10 4-11
 3-0 11-3 11-1 11-3
 3-0 11-3 11-8 11-7

Quarter Final**New Zealand 0**

Ellie Epke
 Abbie Palmer
 Rebecca Barnett

USA 3

lost to Sabrina Sobhy
 lost to Reeham Sedky
 lost to Olivia Fiechter

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

5th – 8th Playoff**New Zealand 0**

Ellie Epke
 Rebecca Barnett

Malaysia 2

lost to Vanessa Raj
 lost to Rachel Mae Arnold

1-3 1-11 15-13 5-11 9-11
 1-3 8-11 11-9 4-11 3-11

7th – 8th Playoff**New Zealand 1**

Abbie Palmer
 Ellie Epke
 Rebecca Barnett

India 2

beat Sachika Ingale
 lost to Harshit Kaur Jawanda
 lost to Lakshya Ragavendran

3-2 4-11 1-11 11-5 11-9 11-3
 1-3 6-11 5-11 11-4 8-11
 2-3 11-9 14-16 12-10 10-12 9-11

FINAL RESULT: NEW ZEALAND finished 8th (seeded 8th)**MASTERS TRANS-TASMAN TEST SERIES** (Canberra, Australia, 29 August – 7 September)**Overall Masters Trans Tasman Test Series Result: New Zealand 0, Australia 3****TEST ONE: Australia 8 New Zealand 4**

35+ Women	Mickayla Kerr	lost to	Melissa Martin	0-3	2-9 8-10 3-9
35+ Men	Shaun Madden	lost to	Jason Mudge	0-3	0-9 0-9 0-9
40+ Women	Becky Clarke	beat	Janelle Scobie	3-1	6-9 9-4 9-2 9-3
40+ Men	Scott Gardiner	beat	Craig Brann	3-2	4-9 3-9 10-8 9-0 9-0
45+ Women	Vicki Beker	lost to	Sarah Nelson	0-3	1-9 9-10 1-9
45+ Men	Rod Bannister	beat	Tony Whackett	3-1	9-6 9-2 8-10 9-1
50+ Women	Liz Hamilton	lost to	Sue Williams	0-3	0-9 3-9 2-9
50+ Men	Mark Millar	lost to	Dale Robbins	1-3	0-9 9-1 3-9 5-9
55+ Women	Karen Walton	lost to	Gaye Mitchell	0-3	4-9 3-9 5-9
55+ Men	Mark Waldin	beat	Jim Mobbs	3-0	10-8 9-3 10-8
60+ Women	Judy Smith	lost to	Sue Volzke	0-3	4-9 6-9 5-9
60+ Men	Wayne Seebeck	lost to	Brian Cooke	0-3	3-9 4-9 5-9

TEST TWO: Australia 7 New Zealand 5

35+ Women	Mickayla Kerr	lost to	Melissa Martin	0-3	0-9 1-9 4-9
35+ Men	Shaun Madden	lost to	Jason Mudge	0-3	1-9 0-9 2-9
40+ Women	Becky Clarke	beat	Janelle Scobie	3-0	9-3 10-8 9-3
40+ Men	Scott Gardiner	beat	Craig Brann	3-1	10-8 5-9 9-0 9-1
45+ Women	Vicki Beker	lost to	Sarah Nelson	0-3	1-9 1-9 1-9
45+ Men	Rod Bannister	lost to	Tony Whackett	2-3	10-8 4-9 9-2 9-10 0-9
50+ Women	Liz Hamilton	lost to	Sue Williams	0-3	2-9 6-9 3-9
50+ Men	Mark Millar	lost to	Dale Robbins	0-3	6-9 3-9 4-9

55+ Women	Karen Walton	lost to	Gaye Mitchell	1-3	4-9 7-9 9-4 4-9
55+ Men	Mark Waldin	beat	Jim Mobbs	3-1	9-5 10-8 2-9 9-1
60+ Women	Judy Smith	beat	Sue Volzke	3-0	9-4 9-7 9-1
60+ Men	Wayne Seebeck	beat	Brian Cooke	3-0	9-5 9-4 9-7

TEST THREE: Australia 7 New Zealand 5

35+ Women	Mickayla Kerr	lost to	Melissa Martin	1-3	5-5 1-9 7-9 1-9
35+ Men	Shaun Madden	lost to	Jason Mudge	0-3	1-9 3-9 1-9
40+ Women	Becky Clarke	beat	Janelle Scobie	3-0	9-3 9-7 9-2
40+ Men	Scott Gardiner	lost to	Craig Brann	1-3	9-10 9-4 1-9 7-9
45+ Women	Vicki Beker	lost to	Sarah Nelson	0-3	Default (injured)
45+ Men	Rod Bannister	beat	Tony Whackett	3-0	9-4 9-7 9-1
50+ Women	Liz Hamilton	lost to	Sue Williams	0-3	3-9 9-7 1-9 1-9
50+ Men	Mark Millar	beat	Dale Robbins	3-1	9-7 9-3 9-10 9-2
55+ Women	Karen Walton	lost to	Gaye Mitchell	1-3	10-8 6-9 2-9 5-9
55+ Men	Mark Waldin	beat	Jim Mobbs	3-1	4-9 9-7 9-3 9-1
60+ Women	Judy Smith	lost to	Sue Volzke	0-3	3-9 7-9 3-9
60+ Men	Wayne Seebeck	beat	Brian Cooke	3-2	9-6 10-9 5-9 2-9 9-2



WSF Report

The squash community was once again disappointed this year when squash was overlooked for the 2020 Olympic Games awarded to Tokyo.

The process for gaining inclusion on the Olympic programme is long and involved. In early 2013 the IOC announced that wrestling would be removed from the Olympic programme in 2020 leaving one available place for an additional sport. The removal of wrestling came as a considerable surprise. Wrestling has a long history on the Olympic programme. There had been an expectation that modern pentathlon was likely to be removed.

WSF was required to complete a lengthy survey detailing all aspects of our sport. IOC members made an inspection visit to the Hong Kong Open. This was followed by a presentation made to the IOC Programme Commission.

During Sport Accord held in St Petersburg, Russia in May 2013, squash was shortlisted as one of three sports vying for the one available place on the Olympic programme. Remarkably wrestling was also shortlisted for inclusion despite having been just removed. The third contender was the combination of baseball (men)/softball (women). Ultimately at the IOC session in Buenos Aires in September 2013 wrestling was reinstated to the Olympic programme for the 2020 Olympics.

It was always going to be difficult for squash to beat wrestling and baseball/softball for the 2020 Olympic programme. Wrestling is on the current Olympic programme and baseball/softball are former Olympic sports. Wrestling is supported by several major countries. Squash received considerable plaudits for the quality of its bid. It was ably assisted by Vero a strategic communications firm who had worked for Rio de Janeiro in its successful bid to host the Olympics and the IRB in its successful bid for the inclusion of rugby 7's on the Olympic programme in 2016. The bid was very professionally presented.

The prospects for squash on the Olympic programme will depend now on whether the IOC is prepared to reduce some events that have crept on to the Olympic programme under the banner of the included sports and the inclusion of one or two more additional sports. There is currently a limit of 28 sports and 10,500 athletes in a bid to control the size of the Olympics. WSF is pursuing this possibility.

In addition to the Olympic bid, the other business of the WSF has continued.

A highlight of the year was the hosting of the WSF Annual General Meeting in Christchurch. Delegates from all around the world took part in a very successful conference and Annual General Meeting. They were very interested to see the impact on Christchurch of the earthquakes. The New Zealand Hall of Fame dinner was held to coincide with this event and this dinner was very well attended.

The World Men's Team Championships were held in Mulhouse France (June 2013) in spectacular fashion. Three all glass courts were set up side by side in the same hall. The championships were watched by a large crowd of spectators. The World Women's Team Championships were successfully held in Nimes France (November 2012).

The Polish Federation staged a first ever world event with the Junior Individuals and Junior Women's Team Championships held in a huge 19 court complex in Wroclaw (July 2013).

The World Games was the major games event for squash this year. The World Games are for the non-Olympic programme sports and is sometimes referred to as "the waiting room for the Olympics".

The Rules Committee has finally completed a total review of the rules. There are not substantive changes but the presentation of the rules has been updated and simplified as far as possible. These were adopted at the 2013 AGM and will be available online soon.

WSF has instituted a personal identification number system for players wishing to play overseas. Known as "Spin" (Squash personal identification number) this will ensure accuracy in dealing with entries to World events. A spin number will be needed for players entering the World Masters in Hong Kong (July 2014). This can be obtained from the WSF website.

WSF comprises a membership of 141 countries with Israel and Peru being admitted to full membership at the 2013 AGM. It is a truly global sport that is thriving in many parts of the world. Inclusion on the Olympic programme is the only outstanding accolade which surely is truly deserved.

Gerard De Courcy

SNZ Delegate, World Squash Federation AGM 2013

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Oceania Report

OSF has nine countries/territories as full members including Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Papua New Guinea, Samoa and Vanuatu. We are hoping to extend this membership to French Polynesia in the future, now that Tahiti has new facilities and the sport is slowly building in that region.

A new operational charter has been implemented during the last 12 months. Inclusive in this has been a significant change in the management of the organisation. After more than 20 years involvement in the Federation, 17 of these as President, Mr. Colin Clapper AM stood down from the Board in October 2012. OSF and its members extend our sincere thanks to Col for his tireless effort over these years to develop the sport throughout the Oceania Region. Butch Gifford also retired after many years as Vice President and was made a Life Member of the Federation.

Communication is key in such a spread out diverse region so we have completed the launch of a new Oceania website to encourage more interaction between countries.

Junior Development has been significant in the past year with both Australia and New Zealand developing specific programs to introduce the game to school-age children. Squash New Zealand's 'Kiwi Squash' has been piloted this year and will be launched in 66 schools in 2014 with a targeted participation of some 6,000 students between 5 and 19 years of age.

After Squash Australia successfully trialing their 'Oz Squash' junior participation program in 2012 it has been included in 25 Active After Schools Programs throughout the country this year. The program based on the 'Playing for Life' philosophy uses modified equipment to introduce children to squash. It has also extended to In-School and In-Centre Programs with further trials planned for later this year and released in 2014 to the wider community. Approximately 100 coaches have been specifically trained to deliver the program.

The increase of top-level competition across the region has continued during the year. The ongoing Australian Circuit has been a resounding success in attracting players to visit the Oceania Region. The circuit held in every state and territory throughout Australia hosted 27 professional tournaments and attracted overseas players from 28 different countries.

Australia has also implemented a Junior Squash Tour in 2013. 75 tournaments have been registered across the nation and 938 junior players have participated to date. Entries in the annual Squash Australia national junior events have increased steadily with an expected 221 players to compete at the upcoming 2013 Australian Junior Closed Championships in early October.

Although the number of professional tournaments in New Zealand decreased in 2013 due to lack of sponsorship opportunities, events for local players have increased to 450 events, many of these being regional and club based.

Our smaller island nations have also been active in hosting events with the Cook Island

Open in Rarotonga, New Caledonia hosting their annual BCI International in Noumea and Fiji Squash hosting the Fiji P Meghiji Squash Revival Tournament. Squash Fiji are working hard to re-ignite the sport in their country and with secured sponsorship for next year's event they are well on their way to succeeding with this.

Masters Squash throughout the region is very active and draws large numbers to the various Masters events especially in Australia and New Zealand. The Oceania Masters Championships is held annually and attracts players from across the Region. In late 2012 the Cook Islands successfully hosted the 19th Oceania Masters Championships and Norfolk Island hosted the 2013 Masters Championships in September.

The Pacific Games and Mini Games are important to the ongoing development of our sport in this Region, and the bi-annual Oceania Championships are held in conjunction with the Games. It is unfortunate that squash will not be on the Pacific Mini Games Program in 2013 as the event is being held in Wallis & Futuna where there are no squash facilities. However, the Oceania Championships will be hosted by Norfolk Island as a stand-alone event in early October where member countries will be vying for Team and Individual Championship trophies.

The 2015 Pacific Games will be held in Papua New Guinea where squash is one of the core sports. Planning is well underway for a new facility with 6 glass-backed courts of which 3 have movable walls to incorporate 2 doubles courts. The OSF is working closely with the PNG Organising Committee to ensure the facilities will be to international standards.

In 2012 the Oceania Junior Championships were re-introduced after a hiatus of many years. The Oceania Junior Championships will be hosted by Squash Australia in January 2014 at Queensland's Gold Coast. Preparations are well in hand with the Gold Coast Tourism Commission supporting the event. The 2015 event will be hosted by New Zealand.

Preparations for the 2015 Commonwealth Youth Games in Apia, Samoa are progressing. It is anticipated that the squash event will be a major success and the Samoan squash enthusiasts will provide plenty of support for this event which will showcase their country.

The 2018 Commonwealth Games will be hosted on the Gold Coast in sunny Queensland and we look forward to a large contingent of Oceania countries competing. A strong representation at the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games is anticipated.

New facilities have been built in Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia capable of hosting world class events in both singles and doubles squash. In September the Darwin International Doubles Tournament attracted players from Scotland, Australia and New Zealand. This was an important event in preparation for the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games for these countries.

On the World Scene Australia and New Zealand have continued to compete at an excellent level with 5 Men ranked in PSA's top 50 and 7 Women in WSA's top 50. At the

2013 World Men's Championships they acquitted themselves very well, Australia 4th and New Zealand 15th in the final placings. At the World Junior Women's Championships New Zealand surpassed Australia in the final rankings.

With 3 World and 7 Regional Accredited Referees, Oceania is fortunate to have a number of highly qualified referees who make a considerable contribution to the ongoing development of 'The Rules of Squash'. OSF has a sound structure for the examination and accreditation of referees and markers, with over 200 markers and referees accredited across the Region.

There was outstanding support across Oceania for the 2012 World Squash Day in support of squash's Olympic aspirations. All member countries supported the day and in excess of 90 squash centres conducted various squash activities. It is hoped that in 2013 our Members will once again embrace World Squash Day and 'Reach Out' to their community and encourage more people to become involved in the sport across the Region.

Oceania Squash would like to thank World Squash and the many individuals and organisations that put in such a huge effort to give Squash its best chance for inclusion in the 2020 Olympic Games.

Oceania Squash remains committed to supporting WSF in the governing and development of Squash throughout the World and fostering and promoting the sport in the Oceania Region.

Neven Barbour

President, Oceania Squash Federation



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PSA Report

The 2013 season saw two international events on the New Zealand calendar:

- Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic (PSA US\$10,000) hosted by SquashGym Palmerston North; and
- Doubledot Media Christchurch Boys High School Open (PSA US\$5,000) hosted by Burnside Squash Club.

Squash New Zealand is extremely fortunate to have talented and driven tournament directors to organise international events on New Zealand soil. The benefits of hosting international events in New Zealand are numerous. Aside from giving home advantage to New Zealand's top players (helping them to improve their rankings without costly international travel expenses); international events also provide valuable media exposure for our sport, and opportunities for spectators to view top level squash. However, these events also cost considerable time and money to run. Squash New Zealand is therefore particularly grateful to all of the volunteers who provided elbow grease to help run the PSA events this year, and equally to the naming sponsors who help to fund them. Both Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers and Doubledot Media are long standing supporters of squash in New Zealand, and we strongly hope that these relationships will stand the test of time and see many more benefits to squash in the years to come.

SquashGym Palmerston North played host to the New Zealand International Classic in early September. Stepping up to a US\$10,000 event proved little trouble for the Manawatu club, which once again showed its warm hospitality. After two days of qualifying, Kiwis Ben Grindrod and Chris Lloyd joined Martin Knight, Paul Coll, Lance Beddoes, Kashif Shuja and Joseph Watts in the main draw. Coll, Shuja and Knight progressed to the quarter-finals, where Knight accounted for Shuja 11-3 11-6 12-10. Coll was beaten in a very tight match by second seed Leo Au (HKG) 9-11 11-9 13-11 11-7. In the semi-final Knight avenged Coll's loss to Au by upsetting the higher seed in four games: 11-9 9-11 15-13 13-11. A packed gallery could not quite will Knight to the title, which was taken by top-seeded Scot Alan Clyne in a tense five game final: 11-9 12-10 7-11 8-11 11-6.

Old boy and second seed Paul Coll was the local hope at the Christchurch Boys High School Open at Burnside Squash Club a week later. Joining him in the main draw were Lance Beddoes, Kashif Shuja, Ben Grindrod and Andrew Ellis. All except Ellis progressed to the quarter-finals, but Coll was the only New Zealander to reach the semi-finals. After brushing aside unseeded Scot Douglas Kempself in straight games, Coll was pitted against top seed Mike Corren (AUS) for the title. Corren, a veteran with 47 PSA titles to his name, made the better start to the match by picking up the first two sets. After an evenly matched third set, Corren drew ahead to 10-8, earning two match balls. Coll fought back to take the pivotal third game 13-11, and much to the delight of the partisan crowd, closed out the fourth and fifth to win his second career PSA title.

Squash New Zealand would like to thank and acknowledge the clubs, and in particular the key personalities, that drove the success of these events. Once again the addition of Open tournaments to the PSA events proved popular, enabling players from all walks of life to compete next to, and watch, professionals. In 2014 it is looking likely that there will be three PSA events on the calendar. Bringing international squash to New Zealand adds immense value to the sport domestically by inspiring youngsters, providing top

level squash for spectators, and helping gain invaluable media exposure. And as seen by results this year, home-court advantage is not to be underestimated. The challenge for the future is to add more international events to the calendar, including WSA events for women.

Fitzherbert Rowe New Zealand International Classic
Alan Clyne (1) beat Martin Knight (3) 11-9 12-10 7-11 8-11 11-6

DoubleDot Media Christchurch Boys High School Open
Paul Coll (2) beat Mike Corren (1) 6-11 9-11 13-11 11-9 11-5

Michael Pittams

Squash Director, Squash New Zealand



From Left: Martin Knight (NZ) takes on the 2013 New Zealand Classic champion Alan Clyne (Scotland).

Refereeing Report

This past year has seen some developments in the refereeing arena where 'looking to the future' is currently a priority. With increased support from Squash NZ, the Referees Committee has ticked along well, although are not as involved as they have been in the past. I thank the Committee and Michael Pittams for their work.

Late last year Glenn Carson gained Regional Referee status and we congratulate him on this. At Senior Nationals this year, Glenn also qualified as a Regional Assessor, which will facilitate the qualification of further New Zealanders as Regional Referees in the future. In July of this year Glenn was also appointed to referee at the Glasgow Commonwealth Games. I (Chris Buckland) was also appointed as a reserve referee for Glasgow.

With no Australian Open this year Glenn had little opportunity to build on his new qualification. However, with Glasgow games in mind, both Glenn and I went to the Australian Doubles championships in Darwin in August. This was the first opportunity for Glenn to referee doubles at the top level, and also an opportunity to be assessed at doubles refereeing – desirable before going to Glasgow next year. There may not be an Australian Doubles tournament next year, so this was an important event for Glenn. Both Glenn and I gained the required successful passes at doubles refereeing.

A highlight this year was the success of Jackie Hamilton qualifying as a National Referee. Jackie is a good prospect for the future. Matey Galloway is on the right track to gain his qualification as well, but was cut short of opportunity during Nationals due to a family bereavement. Hopefully he is able to complete his qualification next year.

National Referees who attended at least one tournament this year:

Hamish Buchanan	Chris Buckland	Glenn Carson	Heather Findlay
Ian Gardiner	Peter Highsted	Mike Jack	Jan McAra
Ross Minehan	Dru Reid	Wayne Smith	Nichol Taylor
Sandra Tinkler	Janet Udy	Jackie Hamilton	

Tournaments officially attended by Squash NZ National Referees in 2012/13
Junior Nationals, NZ Junior Open, South Island Champs, North Island Champs, South Island Age Groups, North Island Age groups, Senior Nationals, 2 x PSA events and the Oceania Squash Championships in Norfolk (Sandra Tinkler)

The continuation of the club referee qualification (weak though it is) has resulted in approximately 1200 players having passed the required examination. Roughly half of these will need to re-sit the examination before next year's Superchamps, as the qualification expires after two years. With World Squash planning to introduce a new rules format, this examination will need to be updated which potentially may mean all existing club referees have to re-sit the test. I believe this examination requirement has made many players more aware of the rules.

All bar one available National Referee attended Senior National Champs this year. Chris Sinclair was invited over from Australia to run a seminar for the National Referees at the event. This was most successful with many positive comments received. Chris then stayed on to assess as many referees in their work as was feasible. With some additional

assessments made by NZ assessors, a total of 39 assessments were made on National Referees. There is still some analysis being made of these, but feedback at the time of assessment was appreciated by most.

Trans-Tasman links in the refereeing arena needs encouragement and support – this is how our NZ referees are going to improve and get opportunities to move on to higher qualifications.

Progress has been made in the requirements to become a National Referee – we have had our first success with Jackie Hamilton under these new requirements, one of which is to gain a pass as Centre Referee in a three-referee match. This will always be a difficult ask given the limited assessment opportunities available. Glenn Carson and I are now looking into implementing a CBTA requirement (Competency Based Training and Assessment) – this is a necessity if NZ referees are to be taken more seriously on the international stage.

Chris Buckland
Director of Refereeing

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World Women's Teams Report

Coach/Manager: Paul Hornsby
Squad: Joelle King
Jaclyn Hawkes
Kylie Lindsay
Amanda Landers Murphy

Pool Matches

New Zealand beat Japan 3-0

Joelle was on first against the world number 37. Joelle played a high pace game and when she was pinning her opponent behind her found that points came her way easily. Although the Japanese player dug in well to accumulate points in the middle section of the first two games, Joelle ran away to a 9-0 lead in the third and closed the match out with ease. Next on was Jackie against a potentially difficult, tricky and unorthodox opponent. Again, during the times when Jackie found the back corners she was in complete control, but her opponent put together several runs of unexpected winners, which allowed her to take games two and three, and with it a 2-1 lead. Jackie held her nerve well to regain control and take games four and five with ease. This gave Amanda the luxury of a dead rubber in her senior debut. However, her opponent was another player who liked to go for unexpected winners. During the first game, enough of these went in for the Japanese player to sneak it 12-10. From then on, there looked to be only one winner as Amanda stamped her authority and found her targets more and more with attacking drives and backhand volley drops. All in all, a good match to settle the nerves and feel our way into the tournament.

New Zealand beat USA 3-0

Our second match of the day was (on paper) our toughest match of the pool stage. However, the Americans caused far less trouble than the Japanese and we managed to push through with three solid wins. Joelle had a tricky one against Natalie Grainger who is a former world champion and world number one. Although the American showed superb racket skills and accuracy, Joelle's athleticism and intensity was too much for her to handle. Jackie put in a much more convincing performance in the afternoon and managed to contain a talented and athletic young player to come off with a 3-0 win. Kylie opened her campaign with a win over another talented youngster. Although Kylie started a little tentatively and lost the first game, she then went from strength to strength and dominated the vast majority of the next three to take the match 3-1.

Playoff Stages

Last 16

New Zealand beat Canada 2-1

First onto court was Kylie, whose confidence and natural shot making ability seemed to come and go throughout the match. Although Kylie seemed to have steadied the ship in the fifth game, her opponent's tactics were clearly to go for anything and everything. To her credit the ratio between unforced errors to outright winners worked in her favour at the very end and Kylie found herself on the wrong end of a 14-12 fifth set score line. Joelle took to the court next and began at a ferocious pace, but not always finding her targets with the ball. She lost a close first game before settling into the match and producing a comfortable, convincing victory in the end. That left Jackie to finish the job

off, and she played her trademark controlled deep game to prevent her opponent from having any chance of causing an upset.

The team breathed a huge sigh of relief at making the quarter-finals, but cursed their bad luck at drawing third seeds Malaysia at this match. The World Squash Federation ruling that fifth and sixth seeds would be drawn to play either third or fourth seeds at the quarter-final stage worked against us as we drew the tougher opposition.

Quarter Finals

New Zealand lost to Malaysia 0-2

Joelle was first on and had the mammoth task of getting us off to a good start against world number one and world champion Nicol David. Without doubt, Joelle would need to be at her absolute best to have a chance of upsetting the Malaysian. Unfortunately, Joelle couldn't produce the accuracy and intensity for long enough periods to cause Nicol to break down, losing in three games. Next on was Jackie who had an equally tough task against the fast rising Low Wee Wern who is ranked seven in the world, 12 places ahead of Jackie. Although Jackie pushed hard in the first game, she found it difficult to finish rallies off. As the match progressed Jackie became more and more clinical and began to find her mark when attacking the front corners. After saving a match ball in the third and three more in the fourth Jackie was unfortunate to go down 3-1 eventually. A gutsy effort from Jackie, but unfortunately we now found ourselves in the 5th-8th playoffs.



From left; Jaclyn Hawkes performed well for NZ in these World Championships, pictured here playing England's Jenny Duncalf at the '10 World Teams Championships.

5th-8th Playoff

New Zealand lost to Ireland 1-2

Joelle was first on again, this time against Madeline Perry. Joelle took complete control of the first game and won it comfortably. After losing a close second game, Joelle regained her concentration and controlled once again in the third and vast majority of the fourth. At 10-8 match ball Joelle thought she had won the match only to be forced to play a let on a ball that was clearly up. This shook Joelle and gave Madeline the lift she needed to pinch the game and force a fifth. Joelle never got started in this game and the points slipped away from her quickly, along with the match. The pressure was now on the other two players. Amanda went on to play an experienced and tricky player. After losing the first Amanda improved with each game. Her trademark attacking deep game paid dividends and she won in four close games. It was then left to Jackie to go on and finish the match off. After a slow start losing the first two games, Jackie found her length which allowed her to attack the front corners more effectively and win the next two games to send it into a fifth. It was close until the middle part of the game when Jackie slipped a couple of points behind which she couldn't quite make up, and lost the game and match. Not good news for the Kiwis as we now play off for 7th/8th against Hong Kong.

7th-8th Playoff

New Zealand beat Hong Kong 2-1

Jackie was on first for this match against Joey Chan, who is a quick player with great touch. Unfortunately, Jackie fell behind in each game and never really looked like making up the lost ground, losing 3-0. Again, this put pressure on the remaining players to pick up wins, neither of which were easy, for us to finish seventh. Joelle was up against Annie Au, an experienced player who until very recently had been ranked ahead of Joelle. The first two games were close and shared. At one game all, Joelle lifted her consistency levels and pushed ahead in each of the next two games to take a much needed 3-1 win. This left Amanda to play the decider against a player who she has come up against numerous times in 2012 in WSA events and whom she had lost to each time. Amanda went onto the court with clear tactics in mind and implemented these very well to take the first game and gain a commanding lead and two game balls in the second. At this point Amanda seemed to sense a 2-0 lead and tensed up to produce a couple of errors. This cost Amanda the game, but she regained her composure to come out firing in the third and fourth to secure a great win and seventh place for New Zealand.

Reflections from the event...

What went well

I believe that we had a great team spirit. All players got along well and kept morale high during down time and specifically following disappointing losses. Team meetings were always very open in order for me and the players to be honest about thoughts, reflections and team selections. There were no incidents of unrest in the team at any time during the event.

What went badly

We had the worst of the quarter-final draw. The World Squash Federation ruling that fifth and sixth seeds would be drawn to play either third or fourth seeds at the quarter-final

stage was unusual and, in my opinion, unfair. Had this draw worked out differently we would most likely have made the semi-finals (we beat fourth seeds Hong Kong later in the event). As it was, we were faced with the no-win situation of trying to achieve our seeding. The circumstances in which Joelle lost against Ireland were both disappointing and frustrating. The standard of refereeing was poor, but Joelle should have been able to cope with this better and re-focus in order to be competitive in the fifth.

Summary

Clearly, it was a disappointing outcome to the event. Having seen some great individual performances and improvements on the WSA tour, we had high hopes of causing a few upsets in the tournament. Our squad is relatively young and I believe that we will continue to work hard in order to bounce back in 2014 as a stronger and more experienced team.

Paul Hornsby

High Performance Coach, Squash New Zealand



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Paul Hornsby

World Men's Team Report

Mulhouse, France 9th – 15th June 2013

2013 was a year when the men's professional squash circuit was dominated by Egyptian and English players. 40% of the top 50 PSA rankings were taken up by players from these two nations and therefore after these, no country could match the strength and/or depth of quality of their top 4 players. However, in addition to their current leading players, we saw the French and Australian squads enhanced by the experience and quality of recently retired former world champions making them clear 3 and 4 seeds. Outside of the top 4 seeds, the field was wide open and Team New Zealand were encouraged by a draw that guaranteed us avoiding the top 4 seeds until the top 8 play-off stages.

This was an emotional rollercoaster of an event which included moments of inspiration as well as catastrophe on a daily basis! Coming into the event we truly believed that it was a major opportunity for New Zealand to excel at this event and finish way beyond our seeded position of 12th. Our main target was a top 10 finish, but we were confident that if we could produce exceptional performances consistently, we had the potential to make the top 8 and beyond.

Match 1 v Poland

In our opening match of the event we were drawn to play what was on paper the easier match in the pool stages. Poland were competing in the event for the first time with none of their squad members competing on the PSA circuit. Having no idea of the strength of their players, our objective was to be ruthless and clinical in our own performances and not use this as an opportunity to go through the motions. All of the lads did a great job of this and after less than 90 minutes we had got the championships underway with a convincing 3-0 victory.

Match 2 v Malaysia

As we knew, this was going to be our toughest task in the pool stage. However, fielding a full strength line up against the number 5 seeds, we felt that it was going to be a close call in all matches and with at least 2 exceptional performances we could cause an upset.

Martin was on first against a higher ranked and in form player. Martin had his chances in a close fought first game, then managed to sneak the second. He was beaten fair and square in the third, but trailing 2-1 and 8-5 he put in a huge push which saw his opponent looking very weary and vulnerable. However he couldn't quite pinch the game and lost an extremely close 3-1.

Next up was Evan against an incredibly unorthodox and tricky opponent. Evan's game plan was to not allow himself to be unsettled by the tactics of his opponent and aim to counter attack and keep the ball straight and tight. After losing the first 2 games very closely, Evan managed to gain more and more control as the match went on and levelled at 2-2. The fifth was nip and tuck all the way until Evan had a match ball at 10-9. Several lets and tense rallies followed, but the Malaysian refused to go down eventually taking the decider 12-10. A great performance by Evan. This meant that, at 2-0 down, Campbell's match became irrelevant. However, the ruling is that all matches must be completed in pool play so Campbell and Beng Hee played a match which was rather strange from start to finish with neither player wanting to take too much out of the tank with so many big matches ahead in the event. Campbell benefitted from having a decent run out against one of the worlds most experienced and talented players on the glass court, but went down in 3 close games.

Match 3 v Botswana

The final match in the pool play was a must win for NZ in order to secure a place in the top 16 play offs. On paper, it looked stacked in New Zealand's favour in 2 matches, but at number 1 string Botswana were very strong.

First on court was Paul in his second appearance in the event. Paul wasted very little time in dispatching his opponent in 3 quick and easy games.

Second up was Campbell against Alister Walker. This was a tough ask for Campbell against a player who was in form and far higher ranked on the world rankings. However, Campbell came out firing and deservedly won a close first game. After losing the second, he edged the third and at 10-10 in the fourth came tantalisingly close to taking the match. Unfortunately the fifth slid away, but a great performance with high quality squash from both players.

Last on court was Martin who had to finish the job off in nervy conditions. However, Martin put in a professional, disciplined and ruthless performance to secure the kiwis a place in the top 16.

Last 16 v Germany

After successfully negotiating our way through pool play we felt excited by the opportunity of progressing further with a close looking line up against the Germans. Unfortunately it never really happened for us and the match was a disaster in many ways.

Campbell was on first against Simon Rosner who had recently broken into the top 12 on the PSA rankings. Campbell put in a solid first game and looked as though he was making serious inroads into the match. During the first rally of the second game Campbell felt a pull in his abductor and after the next rally requested a 3 minute injury break. Clearly Campbell was unable to continue so went straight to see the physio leaving our hopes pinned on winning the remaining 2 ties.

Next on was Evan who we felt confident could do the business against a similarly ranked player. Unfortunately Evan really struggled to settle into the match from start to finish and all credit to his opponent who played a very tight and solid match. Although he fought until the end, Evan will be disappointed with his performance and to have lost 11-5, 11-5, 11-5.

Martin agreed to have a best of three run out in the dead rubber against Raphael Kandra and managed to win 2-1.

With Germany through to the top 8, New Zealand now had a mammoth task ahead against Pakistan and with every player forced to move up the order without Campbell being able to play.

9-16 Playoff v Pakistan

After the disappointment of the previous days loss, the lads needed to refocus and remain resilient if they were going to stand a chance against Pakistan. Not only was this a tough ask against a team of skilful and experienced players, we also had to play our whole squad up in the order due to losing Campbell at 1 string.

Evan was first on and managed to find much more accuracy in his play than he had against Germany. After losing a close first game, Evan struggled to deal with the racket skills and accuracy of his opponent, who seemed to have the ability to find any part of the court from any part of the court. Evan went down in three which left our hopes of progressing on Martin and Paul.

Next on was Martin against an extremely talented young player who is rapidly rising through the PSA rankings. Martin was exceptional today. He produced, by his own admission, one of the best matches of his life. His length, width and short game were in perfect harmony which enabled him to come through a very tough 3-0.

That kept the match alive for New Zealand and Paul, in his first match on the glass court, to play the deciding rubber against a player formally ranked in the top 16 in the world who is on his way back from being temporarily off the PSA circuit. Paul gave absolutely everything he had and played a solid, attacking match. However, his opponent was simply too good and seemed to retrieve everything that Paul threw at him. A great effort from Paul, but another loss for NZ and into the 13-16 play off.

13-16 Playoff v Hong Kong

First on court was Martin who once again was forced to play at number 1 string. Like yesterday,

Martin rose to the occasion and played exceptionally well. Playing against Max Lee who is ranked significantly higher than Martin, he pushed all the way in a long and brutal match which was close right until the very end. Unfortunately Marin came off second best and lost 3-2 after 88 minutes of high quality squash.

That left us with another mountain to climb and Evan playing another player ranked way above himself. Evan took a good lead in the first only to let it slip, and then won the second very convincingly. However, Leo Au is an experienced campaigner and took complete control of the match and score line to seal the win for Hong Kong.

Paul's match became a dead rubber so was not played.

15/16 Playoff v Mexico

On the final day of the event, the lads were asked to give one last positive push to finish the tournament with a win.

First on court was Paul against a player ranked 10 places higher than him. This was a very realistic challenge for Paul and he made the most of the opportunity to put the Kiwi's in the driving seat as he won a high quality match 3-0.

That handed Martin the opportunity to secure 15th place for New Zealand and he rose to the occasion once more to grind out another 5 setter which this time went his way.

What worked well

Although we suffered several setbacks before and during the event, I believe that our players maintained a strong bond and team spirit. Although this never needed to be reinforced, there was a clear understanding amongst the players of when it was the time to be intensely focussed on the job we were there to do, whilst also recognising times where we could relax and enjoy downtime as a team. Togetherness is something that we always pride ourselves on, and once again this was evident throughout the event.

What could we have done better

Clearly, the outcome of the event fell way below our expectations and aims. However, the contributing factors to these setbacks were mostly beyond our control. Therefore, it is difficult to pinpoint anything that could have been done better to prevent this from happening. In regards to Campbell's injury: he had arrived at the event in the form of his life and on the back of a good training period. The previous night, Campbell had come very close to beating WR15 Alister Walker and immediately started to do everything possible (massage, food, rest) to recover ready for the next day.

In Summary

The word I would use to describe the event is 'frustrating'. This was a huge opportunity based on the strength and depth of our team, plus the 'open-ness' of the competition after the top 4 teams. It is difficult to predict the strength of other nations two years from now, but I believe we must remain encouraged and positive about the fact that our team includes younger players who have opportunities to improve through training and exposure on the world circuit which will enable them to return as a stronger force in 2015. In addition, the event provided an exceptional opportunity for our four leading men's players to be immersed in a squash environment which featured the very best squash players in the world. This can only serve as fantastic experience to assist in their development and preparation for performance on the PSA circuit and Commonwealth Games next year.

Paul Hornsby

High Performance Coach, Squash New Zealand

World Junior Girls Report

The 2013 New Zealand Junior Girls' team was a young one, with Abbie Palmer and Ellie Epke being only 15 years of age. We had a very arduous 38 hour journey to Poland. Ellie and Abbie found the jet lag very difficult to deal with and struggled to find form initially during the individual championships. Hayley Hughes took the challenge of her first World Championships like a true professional with some very solid performances. Rebecca Barnett in her final year as a junior took on the role of leader and excelled at this on and off the court. Rebecca played the best squash of her career throughout the event, upsetting a very talented Finnish player on her way to reaching the last 16 in the individual event. All of the girls improved as the tournament progressed and were very supportive of each other. While it was hugely disappointing not to have finished higher than our eighth seeding, it was exciting to realise the fact that the girls were very close to fifth (Canada), sixth (Malaysia) and seventh (India). Sixteen countries competed in the teams event.

INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Ellie Epke

Ellie lost in the second round to Olivia Fiechter (USA) in a close five set encounter, and then lost in a close five sets to Lea Van Der Zwalem (FRA) in the special plate. These opponents were ranked two and one in their respective countries, which shows how close Ellie is to the top level. Ellie went on to win the consolation plate, beating team-mate Abbie Palmer in the final.

Rebecca Barnett

Rebecca played the tournament of her life. On arrival in Poland she explained to the team she did not want to repeat her "lack of preparation" before her first match at the 2011 World Junior Championships (which she lost). Rebecca's focus was superb, winning her first match comfortably and then progressing to the last 16 by upsetting Emilia Soini (FIN) and then the in-form Australian number one Jessica Turnbull 3/0. She was eventually beaten by Nouran Ahmed Gohar (EGT). Rebecca displayed good ball control, patience, and confidence in her short game.

Abbie Palmer

Abbie struggled with her form initially, losing to Candian Delias MacGowan. Next was a close four set loss to Malaysian Sue Ann Yong. Abbie comfortably made it to the final of the consolation plate before losing to Ellie.

Hayley Hughes

Competing at her first World Championships Hayley prepared very positively for her first round, but was beaten 3/0 by her experienced Indian opponent Sachika Ingale. Next was a long, close five set loss to Grace McErvale (AUS). Hayley then had two comfortable three set wins before playing Abbie in the semi-final of the consolation plate. Hayley won the first game but was subsequently outplayed by Abbie.

TEAMS EVENT

Pool Matches

Our team order for this event was Ellie Epke, Rebecca Barnett, Abbie Palmer and Hayley Hughes. Also in our pool were Egypt (1), Poland (16) and Australia (9). The first two days were predictable, with an easy win over Poland and a 'character building' loss to Egypt.

Our crunch game, which would decide who progressed to the top eight, came on day three against Australia.

Ellie was on first against Jessica Turnbull. Winning the first game comfortably we were feeling confident, but some unforced errors kept Jessica in the game. Interference resulted in many lets and strokes, and a lot of tension on court. Jessica eventually came out on top after a long five set battle. Rebecca confidently won her match against Grace McErvale 3/0, leaving Abbie with the pressure match. Abbie rose to the occasion with some superb shot making to beat Natalie Newton 3/0.

Top Eight Playoffs

In the quarter-finals the girls came up against second seeds USA. Although USA won 3/0, all of the girls put up quality performances against class players.

In the playoff for 5th-8th we played Malaysia. Rebecca was on first losing to Rachel Mae Arnold in four sets. Ellie, playing with more composure than earlier in the tournament, lost in a close four games to number one Vanessa Raj. While we were very close to the Malaysians, their strong short games and ability to capitalise on loose balls quickly was telling.

Our final match, playing off for 7th-8th, was against a very determined India. Abbie went on first and was down 2/0 before she stepped up her intensity and played some superb squash to fight back and win in five. Her patience and ability to change the pace of the ball, and play winners, was great to watch. Ellie who was still struggling to find her timing on court was starting to find good length and went down in a close four games. Rebecca left nothing on court in the gut busting five set decider. It was very disappointing not to have beaten India but it wasn't through lack of effort from the girls. The Indian players are certainly more experienced players on the world stage, so it was a great team effort.

General Observations

Fitness – In the lead up to, and on departure, I did not feel the girls were as fit as they should have been. As it turned out the tournament was not a very physical one for any of the girls. Rebecca had three days off between the individual and teams event. Ellie, Abbie and Hayley had a very soft run though the consolation plate rounds before playing one another in the semi-final and final. It was good that they were on court getting match play as this did set them up nicely for the teams event. However, had they been tough matches it could have been a different story in the teams event.

Egyptians - There is a lot of hype around the Egyptians that can be intimidating. Sure, they spend a lot more time on court and have great attacking short games, but there is a huge gap between Nour El Sherbini and the rest of their junior players.

Style of Play - No surprises here, good technique, good length, volleying, and taking the ball very early at the front of the court sets the best apart.

What went well - The girls were a team with the older girls taking the lead. This team cohesion was their strength as was demonstrated in the solid performance in the teams event. We witnessed the demise of a number of other teams where there was disharmony.

Not so well - 38 hours to get to Poland was just too long. I have never witnessed jet

lag like it, especially with the younger girls. To have arrived any earlier would have only meant the trip would be too long, resulting in probably loss of form at the end of the tournament.

I feel very optimistic that New Zealand has a great future in the Women's World Squash scene provided our young players are technically sound, are exposed to WSA tournaments (in Australia) and get regular opportunities to train with our top female players. With these opportunities in place tactics will develop as technique and intensity allow.

Rebecca's previous experience at the World Championships proved to be invaluable as she was able to play above herself. She knew what to expect and what was required. Many of the other countries are exposed to this level of competition on a regular basis so we must give our players any opportunities we can to do so too.

With the experience gained by our younger players in Poland, if they continue to improve this should raise the bar for NZ junior squash at the next world championships.

We should be aiming for top four in 2015 – a tough challenge, but one worth aiming for.

Joanne Williams

Coach/Manager 2013 NZ Junior Girls Team

"I feel very optimistic that New Zealand has a great future in the Women's World Squash scene"

Joanne Williams



NZ Squash Hall of Fame

2013 sees the New Zealand Squash Hall of Fame completing the fifth year of its existence and about to induct its latest group of Honoured Members. The seven greats selected this year will be formally honoured at a function in October at Christchurch, the first time the Hall of Fame has convened in the South Island.

This year's inductees are Robyn Brownlee (nee Blackwood), Rob Crothall, Trevor Johnston, Bill Murphy, Jenny Webster, Joanne Williams (nee Milne) and the late Jade Wilson.

The Hall of Fame was established in 2009 with the principal aim of according Honoured Membership status to the elite and genuine greats of our sport and it is particularly gratifying to reflect that it now numbers twenty seven Honoured Members inducted over four very successful events along with overseeing the much acclaimed publication "Long or Short? The Story of NZ Squash" authored by Joseph Romanos.

This year's Voting Panel was enhanced by the addition of guest selectors Pam Davis and Ross Norman, both already Honoured Members. They added understanding and rigour to the selection process and are indicative of the wonderful legacy created by our former greats.

The Hall of Fame is now firmly established as part of the fabric of New Zealand squash and I am confident it will continue to fill an important role and add real value to our great sport.

My grateful thanks to the 2013 Voting Panel and a very special mention to the Hall of Fame Management Board members Doug Lawrie, Bill Murphy, Joseph Romanos and Grant Smith for the enthusiasm, knowledge and commitment they continue to make available ensuring the Hall of Fame's ongoing success.

Don Cotter

Chairman, NZSHoF Board



National Squash Centre

The principal events during the past year for the National Squash Centre have been:

- Substantial deferred maintenance carried out including significant roof repairs.
- Continuing development of the squash activities in the Centre including involvement with schools, Unitec and the community.
- Growing patronage of the centre.
- Steady financial performance of the business operations.
- The continuing success of Subway as our major tenant enables a strong rental return to the Trust.

Our Executive Director, Neven Barbour continues to play a pivotal role and was instrumental in the roof repairs and other maintenance being carried out in a cost effective manner.

The NSC Manager, Trevor Colyer has continued and has been renewed in his role as Manager. He is a real asset for the Trust with unstinting personal effort and contribution reflecting in a business that performs as well as possible.

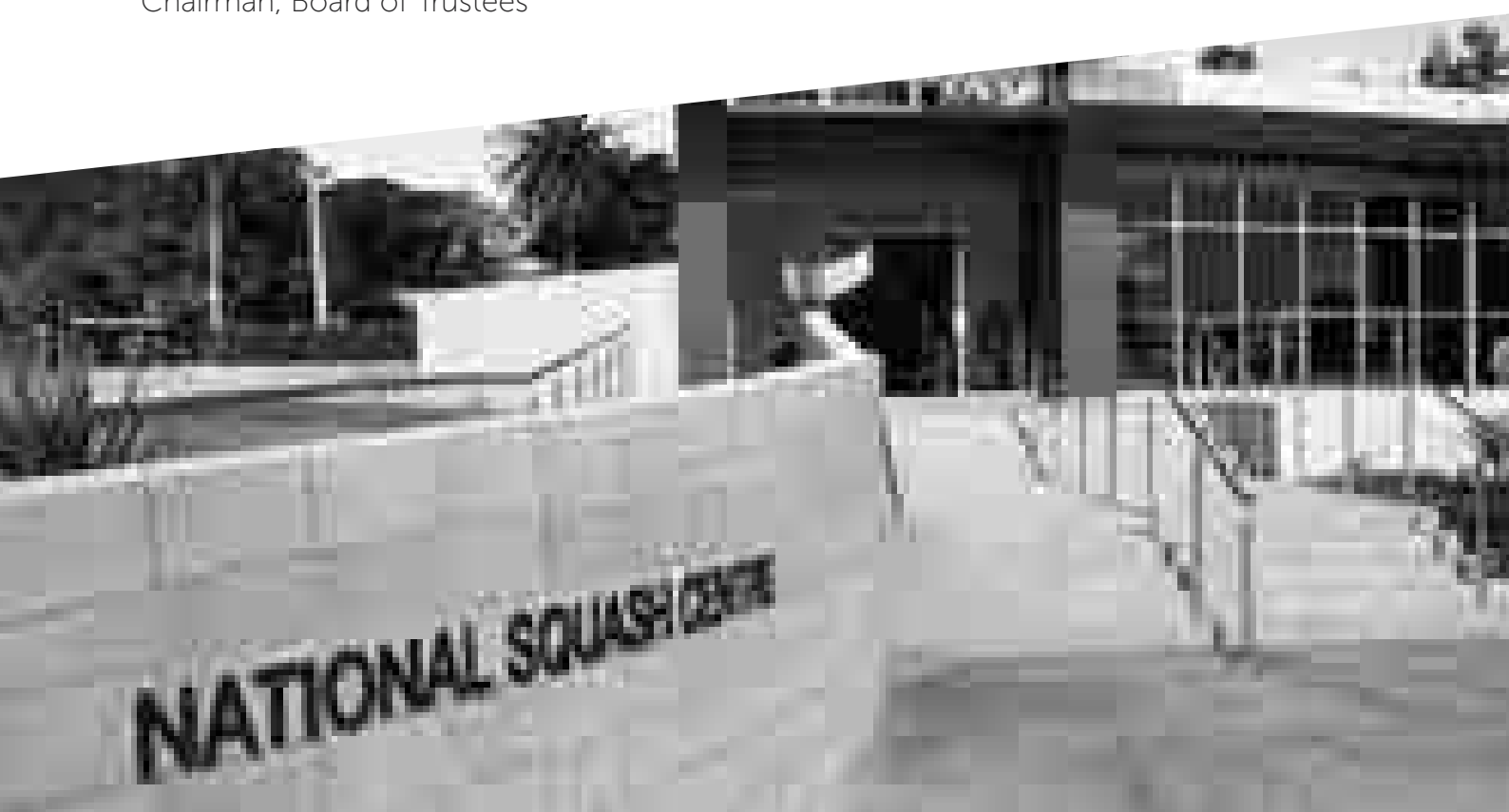
The Trust still hopes to develop Stage II of the NSC at some stage in the future and is working with our Registrar Jim O'Grady of SNZ to explore options for development using the World Masters Games in 2017 as a catalyst.

All Trustees including Michael Sumpter, Susie Simcock, Margaret Cotter, Tim Marshall and Katie Bruffy continue in office.

The NSC continues as an excellent facility for NZ and Auckland Squash, Unitec and the local community.

Bruce Davidson

Chairman, Board of Trustees



NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE

Club Kelburn

A big year of changes at Club Kelburn.

The last twelve months has seen a heap of significant changes in a lot of areas at Club Kelburn. The bottom line is that these changes have seen a lift in memberships, court fees and revenue.

Clubware Club Software

We migrated our very old club software to 'Clubware' software provided by Debit Success in December last year. It has made a huge difference. It runs alongside and merges with the Debit Success weekly payments that we run. We now have every member with a barcoded card and a photo ID on every visit, and the reporting and backup provided by the software is fantastic. We also run our Point of Sale (POS) for all transactions through this system, and collect details from purchases attached to each buyer or member. This has made a massive difference to our club.

Addition of another Gym Room

We took one court out, still leaving us with nine, and converted it into another gym room in December. When University came back in March we had a massive uptake of students, about 100 more than the previous year in March alone. Significantly, it has continued to build most months of this year.

No Contract Memberships

We really pushed a range of these for squash, gym and both this year, and it has been very successful. We now have about 1,000 members and about the same number of casual squash players. Our court fee revenue has risen even with one less court, as has our gym revenue (significantly). The club has never been busier in my almost 20 years here. I am convinced the no contract model is one that squash clubs everywhere should be offering. It has really worked for us. We offer a wide range of ways to play: casual, concession cards, no contract and contracted periods. We like to think we can give the customer whatever suits them.

Victoria University

We have really upped our marketing here, and it has brought us many more squash and gym clients. They are hugely important to our ongoing success, and I am constantly looking at ways to market to them.

Building Maintenance

We have continuously chipped away at painting and maintenance jobs at the club, and continue to strive to get the place cleaner and cleaner. There is probably nothing more important to a club, and it is easy to drop the ball in this area.

Other Capital Investment

We have just landed four brand new treadmills, which were overdue - fantastic. We are also joining with the City Council and the University to completely redo our two levels of car parking and driveway. This will make a positive difference to the shop front of our club, and should be completed by Christmas.

Staff

I have had a solid, stable staff of around 10 people this year. Most of my staff are students from the Uni who work 10 or 15 hours a week. I have got a great bunch at the moment, and this makes a huge difference to our success in any year. Gary Aukett, well known in Wellington squash, has been doing the squash coaching and running the squash programmes. This last year he has also started working in the shop, and has been a great addition to the club. Kathryn Warrick, our Personal Trainer, has worked for Club Kelburn for more than ten years, and does a fantastic job writing programmes and training members.

Rebranding

In September 2013 we launched into a rebrand of our club, with a fresh new logo, new POS material, brochures and signage - a big job! I am very pleased with the new look, and it will stand us in good stead for the next decade. This includes a refresh of our website, incorporating the new logo, and a much cleaner, fresher look.

Cape Physio

We now have three full time physios operating out of our club, and they are a very important part of our operation. They are such a good fit for a club such as ours, and add significantly to our offering and profitability.


The Future

My focus for the next period is to really commit to our core squash products - our leagues, Club Day and Superleague programmes - refresh them, and build numbers. The older I get the more I realise it is doing the basics well that brings you gains. We have got some great squash products; we just need to tell people about them.

Our club, like any business, is built one conversation at a time, one customer at a time.

Rob Walker

Manager, Club Kelburn



“Clubs need to be multi-use for a number of reasons. There aren’t many one-shop malls are there?”

Rob Walker

Volunteer of the Year

Karen Hadfield (Manurewa Squash Club)

If something is happening at the Manurewa Squash Club, it's probably a fair bet that Karen Hadfield has been involved, and given up time to do so.

Although Karen is actively involved in almost every section of the club, her 'main' role is that of Membership Secretary. In the three years that Karen has been performing this job, membership at Manurewa Squash Club has increased from 75 to around 280. One of the most valuable assets that Karen brings to Manurewa Squash Club is her willingness to go the extra mile with new members. After signing them up to the Club, Karen actively ensures that they catch the squash bug. She contacts members of similar playing levels to have games with new members, and regularly checks up on them to make sure they are happy at the Club.

Karen has also been critical to the Club's three year renovation project, taking responsibility for many of the funding applications the Club has made. So far these applications have successfully raised more than \$350,000, and allowed refurbishment of the changing rooms and kitchen, with much more planned for the rest of the Club. In addition to these major roles, Karen also performs a lot of the 'nuts and bolts' tasks required to keep a club running smoothly. Some of these roles include: responsibility for the Club newsletter, qualifying as a bar manager so she can provide cover in this role, volunteer secretary, as well as past stints as Ladies' Club Captain and Kitchen Convenor. Departing Manurewa President Ernie Dumper expressed "Karen is very humble and does not like a lot of recognition for the endless work she does around the Club, but I think she would be a fitting recipient of this award. I just hope my successor is lucky enough to have as capable and hard-working a right-hand woman as Karen".

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Masters Report

NZ Club Masters Champs - Wellington

The National Masters Club Championship, played since 1999 for the A D Long Cup, was held this year in Wellington at the Mitchell Park Squash Club from 12-14 July. Teams, each of four players (plus reserves), came from Fraser Park, Kapiti (2), Mitchell Park (3), Remuera, Silverdale (2), SquashGym Palmerston North, Wainuiomata and Wanganui.

The tournament was split into two grades: Gold Draw for the four top teams and Silver Draw for the eight almost as outstanding teams. While outside the club the wind raged and the rain dumped throughout the weekend, the teams inside enjoyed the warmth of the heaters and the camaraderie. Christine and Paul Barnett did a totally predictable, wonderful job as Tournament Directors. Their 'gold theme' for the Saturday night social inspired costumes galore, a great spirit and an occasional exchange of body heat.

In the tournament, notable masters players including Corey Love and Tamsyn Leevey from Mitchell Park, Mark Millar from Kapiti and Rod Bannister from Wanganui led the way. Kapiti B and Mitchell Park B battled in the Silver Draw final while Mitchell Park A and Wanganui fought out the Championship final. During the latter tie, former NZ representative Tamsyn achieved a personal first during her vigorous match with Ant Rountree when she was forced to ask for a time out to remedy underwear malfunction. Suitably rearranged, Tamsyn went on to win handsomely. Results:

Championship - Mitchell Park A beat Wanganui 3/1

Silver Draw - Mitchell Park B beat Kapiti B 4/0

Trans Tasman Test Series

The location was Canberra and the test series coincided with the 100 year centenary of Australia's Capital.

The Australian Manager, Garry Irwin, assisted our Manager, Kaye Jackson with airport pick-up and drop-offs to ensure smooth transition for the players arriving from various cities in New Zealand and the camaraderie between the teams began here and continued throughout the ten days.

We arrived on the Thursday, had a team bonding that evening which included our Australian counterparts in a varsity restaurant and on Friday morning headed to the Woden Squash Centre for a practice. This was a good facility to host the tests although a change in format to using three courts at once instead of the normal two was to the detriment of available player support and also removed part of the enjoyment of being able to watch more of the matches.

The first test was a tough battle with Australia having heavy firepower in more positions than New Zealand and although we lost 8-4 with potential for reversal of some results, it was an ominous sign that our opponents won all their matches bar one in three sets (although this did not detract from the massive effort put in by all players).

However manager Kaye and the team were upbeat about our potential for the Sunday second test and so it came to pass with two good reversals by the over 60s, however that was countered by an Australian reversal, resulting in a 7-5 loss.

The third test had a new reversal each way to finish with another 7-5 loss, which illustrated that there was little between most of the players except for the three world class Australians whose results were fairly one sided.

Our hosts were gracious in victory and although it was tough for Kaye to hand over the Vic Belsham Trophy she carried out the task with aplomb.

Of the team and Kiwi support crew, Karen Walton, Becky Clarke, Laurie Skurr, Mark Waldin and Rod Bannister became Australian Champions and Freddie Walker, Wayne Seebeck

and Mickayla Kerr were runners-up.
Once again thanks to Squash NZ for their financial assistance.

New Zealand - Auckland

Our hosts at Henderson provided a welcoming environment for the 2013 Masters, with Mo and Tania being always to the forefront with their expertise and energy.

The Squash NZ presence was again welcome with Michael getting into the swing of the Masters scene with unbridled enthusiasm.

The usual camaraderie between the Districts was again evident on and off the court, and the Southland team brought a new aspect to the event by assimilating one Otago and four Canterbury players into their line up, finishing a credible second to a very strong Auckland team and winning the skit trophy, the revered toilet seat, to boot.

Southland are to be commended for their innovation, something we have been promoting for some time. The defending champions, on the other hand, should be ashamed of themselves as a District. They seemed to make little effort to field a team and maybe still don't understand that although some of their top players may be unavailable, that does not mean that players further down the pecking order would not leap at the chance to represent their District. Talking to players from the District who attended the individuals it was clear that a team could quite easily have been assembled with a little forethought and effort by management.

Canterbury illustrated once again that playing out of age group is also a viable alternative, having three 55+, one 50+ and one 45+ women in their make up.

I trust that the 2012 champions will be embarrassed enough by their 2013 blunder to make more of an effort in the future. I also hope that last year's host District, who promised to field a team in Auckland if they were given the hosting rights in 2012, will honour that commitment in 2014, following the Southland lead if necessary to recruit players. The best solution is to plan early as Southland did and not leave things until the last minute, as this marquee event on the squash calendar is something to aspire to, and eight teams in 2014 would be an achievement to climb toward.



The 2013 NZ Masters Teams Champions - Auckland

The individuals' event illustrated the skill level of players across the ages with repeat and new worthy champions being found after competitive draws. Full results can be found in the '2013 Results' chapter of this report.

Special mention must go to those players who achieved the double of winning their age group title both in Australia and New Zealand; Becky Clarke, Karen Walton, Rod Bannister and Mark Waldin. This feat had only been achieved seven times in the previous 30 years, putting in perspective the efforts of these players.

The teams' battle was an eventful affair with Southland upsetting Canterbury and Wellington to make the final, however proving no match for a fired up and talent-laden Auckland side. Their results speak for themselves and their first victory since 2005 was well deserved.

Waikato and Central rounded out the teams and all players and officials contributed on and off the court to create an athletic, serious, not so serious, fun filled and thoroughly enjoyable event.

Rob Roche Trophy

This deservedly went to Len and Pauline Stachurski for their tireless efforts in their club and their long standing participation in Masters Squash. A full list of their contribution to squash and the Masters game would take too long, so here are some highlights:

- Both Len & Pauline were on the foundation committee in 1975 for the Inglewood Squash Club and they have been fully involved since then.
- Len was Club President 1981 – 84 and 1995 and has represented Taranaki at Central meetings.
- Len represented Central Masters 1986 & 1992, won the 70+ NZ Masters title in 2006.
- Len was made a life Member of Inglewood Squash Club in 1991, remains actively involved in the club, playing interclub and club tournaments, and is on the committee as Maintenance Man, doing a sterling job.
- Pauline represented Central Masters 1986, 1991, 1996, 1997, 2001, 2005 & 2006.
- Pauline has organised Triathlon nights (squash, cards & darts) for several years, was Assistant Club Captain 2011 –12, and remains actively involved playing interclub.
- She is on the committee as Membership person and Club Statistician and writes a monthly newsletter for members.

Conclusion and Future

Next year the Club Masters are to be held at Silverdale, the Nationals in Palmerston North, and the World Masters are in Hong Kong in early July. The World event was discussed at length in Auckland, with a high likelihood of another large Kiwi contingent crossing the ocean for an exercise-based holiday.

Wayne Seebeck

Masters Director, Squash New Zealand

Club of the Year

Whangarei Squash Club

The Whangarei Squash Club has enjoyed an extremely busy year on and off the court, which is reflected in the success of many of its programmes.

Facility Refurbishment and Upgrades

Recognising the importance of attractive facilities to club development, Whangarei has been systematically tackling various refurbishment projects. The Club's Building and Maintenance sub-committee was tasked with developing a priority list, which is being worked through at present. Projects completed in 2013 have included significant changing room upgrades "updating them from the dated, dank facility last touched in the 1970s to something significantly more inviting", kitchen refurbishment, lighting upgrades, and general roof and guttering maintenance. In addition to these major projects, general maintenance of the gym facilities was also considered important. These projects have been completed with the help of grant funding and with the help of general club funds that have prudently been accumulated in previous years.

Attractive, welcoming facilities are seen as an important way to create a pleasant atmosphere around the Club and attract new members.

Whangarei Academy of Squash

Whangarei runs an Academy of Squash, which is aimed at providing a pathway for promising juniors to selection in District and National representative squads/teams. The Academy is achieving this objective, with eight of the ten Northland Junior representative teams having come through the Academy. Whangarei has several notable juniors involved in Squash New Zealand's Junior High Performance Programme (Talent Development Centres, National Development Squad and World Junior Squads), and is also starting to reap rewards at a Club level. The Club's substantial showing at Superchamps National Finals – six teams travelling to the Nationals – being strongly contributed to by their solid core of junior players.

Events

The Club had a busy year hosting events, with eight tournaments featuring on the Squash New Zealand Calendar. A highlight was hosting the B Grade Superchamps National Finals. 18 teams from around the country travelled to Whangarei for this event, and spoke glowingly of the hospitality received. Making Whangarei's hospitality all the more impressive was the fact that the Club had six teams travel to Superchamps National Finals, depleting the availability of club volunteers.

The other highlight, and an inspiring piece of innovation envied by many clubs, was the Glow in the Dark Squash Festival held during August and September. Promoted as SquashTron and played under UV lights it was a squash players dream to 'have a shot in the dark'. Black-light squash has only been played in a handful of squash clubs world-wide, and Whangarei was the first club to try it with the Doubles format. The event attracted national television, radio and printed press coverage, and was blogged about around the world.

SquashTron was used not only to promote the Club to prospective members, but also to draw attention more generally to squash as a sport and its bid to be involved in the 2020 Olympics. It was also a unique way to feature Squash New Zealand's 'Year of Youth Squash' campaign.

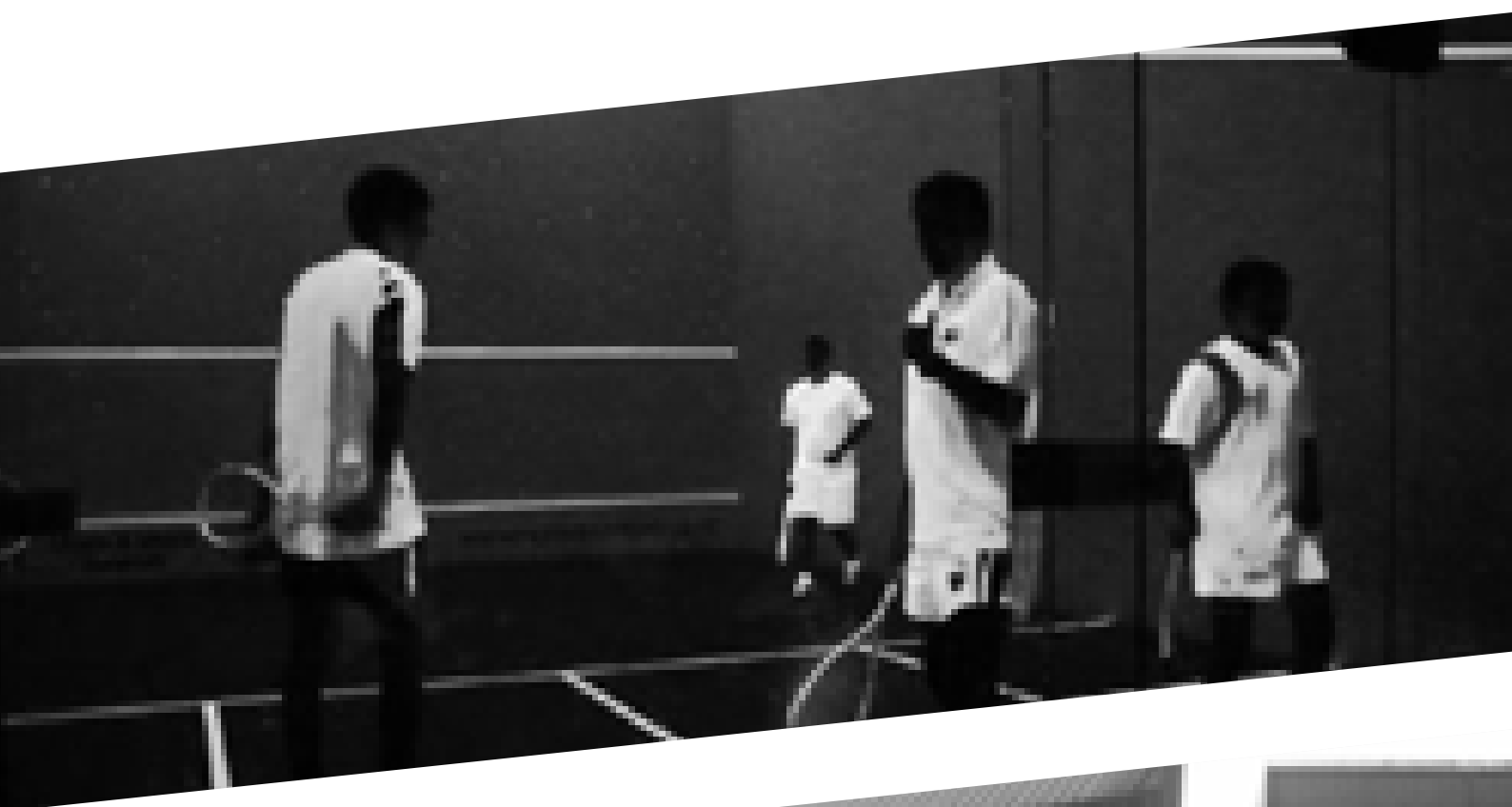
General Performance

Whangarei Squash Club has increased its membership by 42% in the last 20 months, and 22% in the last year. The figure currently sits at 172.

The Club has an active committee of 14 members, with excellent gender balance and ratio of "experienced older hands" to "enthusiastic new blood". Such a large, active committee allows sub-committees to be formed, and more projects to be tackled. The adage 'many hands make light work' seems to be effective in Whangarei.

Squash and Gym facilities are open 24 hours a day, which is viewed as a major bonus by committee members. A paid Club Manager is on hand for at least ten hours per week in the evenings to help get new members started.

Squash New Zealand congratulates Whangarei Squash Club for overcoming stiff competition from around the country to win the 2013 Club of the Year Award.



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Squash New Zealand 2013 Financials

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 September 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,052,172	1,021,809
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		1,298	30,363
Total Accumulated Funds		1,053,470	1,052,172
Represented By:			
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand		160	160
Current Accounts		184,014	264,980
On Call Accounts		327,887	589,630
Term Deposits		497,928	197,384
Accounts Receivable	3	59,769	39,147
Stock on Hand	1	72,821	60,099
Payments in Advance	4	51,738	33,000
Total Current Assets		1,194,317	1,184,400
Investments			
Loans to National Squash Centre	5	-	29,310
Total Investments		-	29,310
Non-current Assets			
Fixed Assets	7	243,314	232,259
Loans to Clubs	6	6,000	-
Total Non-current Assets		249,314	232,259
Total Assets		1,443,631	1,445,969
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		207,639	174,270
GST Payable		3,127	21,142
Sundry Accruals	8	39,933	34,114
Income in Advance	9	139,462	164,271
Total Current Liabilities		390,161	393,797
Total Liabilities		390,161	393,797
NET ASSETS		1,053,470	1,052,172

For and on behalf of the Board:

Chairperson  CEO  19 November 2013

This Statement must be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements on Pages 68-73 and the Audit Report on Page 74

Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended 30 September 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
INCOME			
Levies & Subscriptions			
Affiliation Levies	10	434,824	433,676
Grading Levies		15,136	15,654
Associate Memberships		3,824	3,343
Total Levies & Subscriptions		453,784	452,673
Public Sector Grants			
Sport NZ and HPSNZ		528,381	548,250
Total Public Sector Grants		528,381	548,250
Other Grants, Sponsorships & Income		69,985	69,527
Total Grants, Sponsorships & Income		69,985	69,527
Investment Income			
Club Kelburn	11	135,169	100,711
Interest		22,396	16,513
Total Investment Income		157,565	117,224
Sundry Income		58,112	58,594
TOTAL INCOME		1,267,827	1,246,268

This Statement must be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements on Pages 68-73 and the Audit Report on Page 74

Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

for year ended 30 September 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
EXPENDITURE			
Management & Operations			
Governance		43,253	56,032
Salaries & Fees		190,253	185,845
Office Expenses		43,337	45,323
Professional Fees		7,650	8,940
Staff Expenses		15,489	11,187
Total Management & Operations		299,982	307,327
Special Projects		35,669	29,934
Promotion & Marketing		17,164	26,687
Regional Development		279,329	309,234
Gradings & Rankings		64,266	34,414
National Events		51,315	46,067
High Performance Programme		445,675	402,304
Total Expenditure before Depreciation		1,193,400	1,155,967
Provision for Doubtful Debts		31,410	15,707
Depreciation		41,719	43,835
Unrealised Exchange Loss	1	-	303
Gain on Disposal of Assets		-	93
Total Expenditure Including Depreciation		1,266,529	1,215,905
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		1,298	30,363

Consolidated Statement of Movement in Equity

for year ended 30 September 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,052,172	1,021,809
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		1,298	30,363
Total Accumulated Funds		1,053,470	1,052,172

Notes to the Financial Accounts

For the year ended 30 September 2013

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 qualifies for differential reporting as it is not publicly accountable and does not qualify as "large", as defined within the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants framework for differential reporting. The entity has taken advantage of all the differential reporting exemptions available to it.

These special purpose accounts are prepared primarily for members.

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).

Stock

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

Goods & Services Tax

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

Income Tax

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

Fixed Assets

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

Depreciation

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

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

Investments

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

Foreign Currencies

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

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

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

	2013	2012
Accounts Receivable	68,269	45,547
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(8,500)	(6,400)
Total Accounts Receivable	59,769	39,147

4 - PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE

	2013	2012
ACC Levy	3,155	2,037
Computer Expenses	2,650	2,650
Consultant Fees	60	120
Courier Tickets	-	515
Insurance	16,803	3,708
Travel Expenses	10,177	4,607
WSF AGM 2013 Expenses	15,952	-
Oceania Junior Champs	2,941	-
World Womens Champs	-	17,710
World Mens Champs	-	1,653
Total Payments in Advance	51,738	33,000

5 - INVESTMENTS

	2013	2012
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(293,073)	(263,763)
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	-	29,310

Advancement Date :	31 October 2001
Terms :	Original Term Five Years increased to 9 Years
Repayment Date :	Original Date of Repayment 31 October 2006 extended to 31 October 2013
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 2013.

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

	2013	2012
Squash Bay of Plenty Incorporated	6,000	-

Advancement Date :	25 July 2013
Terms :	Two Years
Repayment Date :	25 July 2015
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	5,436		3,890	12,314	21,111
Plant, Equip & Fittings	270,175	46,684	10,817	15,223	238,713	42,279
Computer Software	174,367	131,793	8,784	18,012	60,586	122,565
Sports Equipment	227,497	22,979	(26,547)	8,565	154,222	46,728
Buildings	775,399	19,231		11,709	767,877	7,522
Leasehold Improvements	276,466	5,636		3,027	273,857	2,609
Total	1,757,829	232,259	(6,946)	60,426	1,507,569	243,314

8 - SUNDRY ACCRUALS

	2013	2012
Holiday Pay Accrued	39,933	34,114
Total Sundry Accruals	39,933	34,114

9 - INCOME IN ADVANCE

	2013	2012
Sport NZ and HPSNZ	77,119	136,350
Ball Sponsorship	14,250	14,250
Lion Foundation	4,813	-
NZ Community Trust	17,000	11,921
Other Grants	5,500	-
Pelorus Trust – Grant	-	300
Pub Charities	13,380	-
WSF AGM Funds	7,400	-
Debtor Credit Balances	-	1,450
Total Income in Advance	139,462	164,271

10 - LEVIES & SUBSCRIPTIONS

Affiliation levy income for the 2013 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$31.60 plus GST.

11 - CLUB KELBURN

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

The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Club Kelburn for the year ended 30 September 2013.

	2013	2012
Income :		
Operating Income	103,635	120,813
Court Fees	197,780	181,376
Gear Hire	8,547	9,957
Gym, Aerobics, Sauna & Sunbed	252,141	193,735
Sponsorship & Promotion	3,670	4,320
Interest Received	8,578	7,564
Recoveries	49,840	29,190
Other Income	7,500	28,916
Total Income	631,691	575,871

	2013	2012
Less : Expenditure		
Cost of Sales	57,390	68,577
Bank Fees	2,584	2,606
Depreciation	18,705	17,619
Insurance	15,864	13,441
Management & Sundry	285,658	255,016
Power & Utilities	45,824	44,379
Rent	45,337	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	25,160	28,185
Total Expenditure	496,522	475,160
Net Surplus	135,169	100,711

12 - CAPITAL & LEASE COMMITMENTS

Capital Commitments

Club Kelburn has accepted a capital commitment of \$20,500 for the replacement of the water main and resurfacing of the driveway and carpark.

Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

	2013	2012
Photocopier - NZ Squash		
Current	8,251	7,436
Non-current	6,280	21,087
Total	14,531	28,523

The lease commenced 31 May 2011. The term of the operating lease is 60 months and expires 31 May 2016.

	2013	2012
Eftpos – Club Kelburn		
Current	400	599
Non-current	-	400
Total	400	999

The lease commenced in June 2011. The term of the operating lease is 36 months and expires June 2014.

	2013	2012
Client Management Software – Club Kelburn		
Current	2,400	-
Non-current	400	-
Total	2,800	-

A new lease commenced in December 2012. The term of the operating lease is one year and automatically renews, unless written notice not to renew is submitted by either party, at least one month prior to the expiry of the current term.

13 - CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

New Zealand Squash (Inc) had no contingent liabilities as at 30 September 2013.

Independent Audit Report



To the Members of New Zealand Squash Incorporated

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated on pages 68 to 73 which comprise the consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 September 2013, and the Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance, Consolidated Statement of Movement of Equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH INCORPORATED BOARD RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

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

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

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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

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

Basis for Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

In common with organisations of similar nature, control over income in Club Kelburn prior to its being recorded is limited, and no practical audit procedure exists to determine the effect of this limited control. Inventory for the 2013 year was a material item. The stock amount in the financial statements for the 2013 year was \$72,821. We did not attend the stock take and we were unable to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence about the qualities of stock on hand at the 30 September 2013.

Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the special purpose financial statements on pages 68 to 73 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of New Zealand Squash Incorporated as at 30 September 2013, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Cameron McGregor', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Cameron McGregor BCOM FCA

McGregor Bailey Chartered Accountants
2 Crummer Road, Ponsonby, Auckland 1144 New Zealand

Date: 19 November 2013

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Membership /

Squash New Zealand 2013 District Returns

2013 Membership Returns

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Leisure Players	Total Members
NORTHLAND						
Bream Bay Squash Club	10	0	0	0	5	10
Dargaville Squash Club	11	5	15	4	3	35
Kerikeri Squash Club	29	19	6	5	13	59
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	37	30	16	14	8	97
Kaitaia Tennis & Squash Rackets	16	12	24	19	16	71
Manaia Squash Club	38	25	13	5	27	81
Mangakahia Squash Club	24	24	14	10	7	72
Maungaturoto Squash Club	26	27	13	24	16	90
Mid-Western Squash Club	10	12	12	7	0	41
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash	12	5	3	0	2	20
Whangarei Squash Club	82	33	26	11	44	152
Wellsford Squash Club	33	23	23	20	4	99
Waipu Squash Club	7	2	3	0	2	12
Total	335	217	168	119	147	839
AUCKLAND						
Auckland Squash Centre	18	2	0	0	0	20
Browns Bay Squash Club	147	39	45	16	110	247
Belmont Park Rackets Club	111	111	178	109	48	509
Devonport Squash Club	32	6	22	7	3	67
Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash	209	52	83	38	152	832
Franklin Squash Club	97	41	47	9	17	194
Herne Bay/Ponsonby Squash	111	42	17	4	6	174
Henderson Squash Club	138	66	37	24	88	265
Howick Squash Club	112	35	25	7	68	179
Kumeu Squash Club	22	6	4	0	0	32
Lynfield Recreation Centre	38	16	4	0	47	58
Maramarua Squash Club	23	9	0	0	18	32
Manurewa Squash Club	82	55	16	9	44	162
North Shore Squash Club	115	35	38	23	17	211
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	62	48	48	26	70	184
Panmure Squash Club	133	51	36	18	139	238
RNZAF Auckland Squash Club	19	11	0	0	0	30
Red Beach Squash Club	39	19	17	11	8	86
Remuera Rackets Club	218	59	46	13	60	336
Royal Oak Racquets Club	194	66	48	26	172	334
Shepherds Park Squash Club	8	4	9	6	3	27
Auckland Secondary Schools	2	3	328	219	8	552
Silverdale Squash Club	32	18	7	0	1	57
Te Papapa Squash Club	49	11	5	0	37	65
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	140	40	16	6	66	202
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	28	12	8	6	10	54
Weymouth Squash Club	20	13	0	0	0	33
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	49	41	58	32	91	180
Total	2248	911	1142	609	1283	4910

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Leisure Players	Total Members
WAIKATO						
Aria Squash Club	21	17	7	5	2	50
Cambridge Racquets Club	82	45	25	8	26	160
Frankton Squash Club	31	4	1	0	16	36
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	139	42	18	26	74	225
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	25	18	1	0	1	44
Huntly Squash Club	26	13	13	11	12	63
Lugton Park Squash Club	61	38	30	15	45	144
Leamington Rugby & Squash Club	44	22	12	1	4	79
Mercury Bay Squash Club	3	6	0	0	4	9
United Matamata Squash Club	62	42	40	22	40	166
Morrinsville Squash Club	52	35	17	15	17	119
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	27	20	0	0	9	47
Otorohanga Squash Club	32	19	2	0	0	53
Paeroa Squash Club	27	21	13	8	9	69
Ruakura Squash Club	76	40	22	3	69	141
Waikato Secondary Schools	2	1	44	12	2	59
Te Aroha Squash Club	31	17	7	3	16	58
Thames Squash Club	36	23	29	28	41	116
Te Kuiti Squash Club	23	28	5	3	11	59
Taumarunui Squash Club	23	26	6	8	17	63
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	32	27	0	0	0	59
Te Rapa Squash Club	33	27	15	9	4	84
Te Awamutu Squash Club	66	46	33	12	33	157
Waihi Squash Club	4	3	0	0	0	7
Whangamata Squash Club	5	1	0	0	1	6
Waikato Hospital Squash Club	25	24	0	0	25	49
Total	988	605	340	189	478	2122

BAY OF PLENTY

Edgecumbe Squash Club	43	35	15	12	35	105
Geyser City Squash Club	66	33	13	9	14	121
Galatea Social Squash Club	33	25	7	3	0	68
Katikati Squash Club	41	28	18	11	38	98
Lakes High Squash Club	34	22	10	10	10	76
Marist Squash Club	24	16	0	0	13	40
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	87	38	16	12	47	153
Putaruru Squash Club	23	23	10	6	12	62
Reporoa Squash Club	14	14	9	5	11	42
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	96	71	55	14	22	236
Ti Street Squash Centre	16	5	4	2	18	27
Taneatua Squash Club	19	14	0	1	2	34
Tokoroa Squash Club	24	24	15	16	8	79
Te Puke Squash Club	68	46	22	23	14	159
Taupo Squash Club	56	38	22	11	10	127
Whakatane Squash Club	58	38	18	0	52	114
Waikite Valley Squash Club	22	15	11	3	33	51
Total	724	485	245	138	339	1592

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Leisure Players	Total Members
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EASTERN

Surf City Squash Club	45	16	4	5	21	70
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	85	39	33	16	56	173
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash	84	41	14	12	29	151
Havelock North Squash Club	109	33	26	12	31	180
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	46	26	8	5	8	85
Gisborne HSOB Squash Club	31	26	26	10	13	93
Takapau Squash Rackets Club	10	4	3	4	17	21
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash	18	9	4	3	8	34
Total	428	194	118	67	183	807

CENTRAL

Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	27	21	12	16	44	76
Dannevirke Squash Club	37	11	10	3	21	61
Eltham Squash Club	21	13	3	0	12	37
Feilding Squash Club	45	17	16	9	49	87
Foxton Squash Club	15	8	1	0	11	24
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash	49	33	13	8	2	103
Inglewood Squash Club	56	32	11	3	38	102
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	184	77	44	7	103	312
Levin Squash Club	30	11	1	3	19	45
Ohakune Squash Club	35	26	17	7	1	85
Ohakea Squash Club	12	4	0	0	4	16
Okato Squash Club	35	13	17	12	21	77
Patea Squash Club	23	11	0	2	11	36
SquashGym Palmerston North	336	137	111	41	338	625
Rivercity Squash Club	45	22	3	4	24	74
Rangitikei Squash Club	46	18	6	9	29	79
Stratford Squash Club	37	20	18	2	25	77
Taihape Squash Club	42	23	9	5	20	79
Tararua Squash Club	51	23	17	11	27	102
Wanganui Squash Club	86	33	14	2	43	135
Waitara Squash Club	24	20	10	6	38	60
Total	1236	573	333	150	880	2292

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Leisure Players	Total Members
WELLINGTON						
Celtic Squash Club	12	9	1	0	7	22
Club Kelburn	7	0	0	0	0	7
Fraser Park Squash Club	45	21	13	9	35	88
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	81	30	32	10	44	153
Kapiti Squash Club	72	16	21	7	36	116
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	95	45	25	11	41	176
Mana Squash Rackets Club	63	10	19	9	29	101
Marlborough College Old Boys	32	24	40	10	16	106
Motueka Squash Club	37	36	9	9	38	91
Mitchell Park Squash Club	111	29	27	11	64	178
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	39	18	8	7	3	72
Masterton Squash Club	56	33	43	12	34	144
Martinborough Squash Club	30	26	24	11	10	91
Nelson Squash Club	33	7	15	2	3	57
Otaki Sports Club	11	0	3	3	0	17
Red Star Squash Club	56	35	20	19	5	130
Tawa Squash Club	133	62	62	28	148	285
The Thorndon Club	67	21	1	0	18	89
Takaka Squash Club	20	16	17	5	32	58
Squash @ Upper Hutt	91	28	40	15	60	174
Waimea Squash Club	56	33	17	6	38	112
Waikanae Squash Club	28	11	7	1	23	47
Wainuiomata Squash Club	32	17	10	2	6	61
Total	1207	527	454	187	690	2375

CANTERBURY

Amberley Squash Club	13	12	5	5	6	35
Burnside Squash Club	139	66	20	9	76	234
Christchurch Squash Club	102	45	35	8	51	190
Christchurch Football Squash Club	128	54	33	14	63	229
Cashmere Squash Club	31	16	0	1	2	48
Greymouth Squash Club	45	16	6	1	12	68
Hoon Hay Squash Club	39	18	14	6	4	77
Hokitika Squash Club	10	2	0	0	0	12
Squash HQ	4	3	0	0	6	7
Kaikoura Squash Club	55	29	4	0	28	88
Lincoln Squash Club	9	6	0	0	0	15
Linwood Squash Club	24	23	4	4	2	55
Malvern Squash Club	46	8	7	5	8	66
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	45	16	13	4	32	78
Oxford Squash Club	15	8	0	1	2	24
Rangiora Squash Club	51	14	12	9	16	86
Richmond Workingmen's Squash	21	12	2	0	11	35
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	40	14	3	0	7	57
Canterbury Secondary Schools	0	0	6	1	0	7
Squashways Canterbury	42	0	2	0	2	44
Westport Squash Club	12	4	6	1	10	23
Total	871	366	172	69	338	1478

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Leisure Players	Total Members
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MIDLANDS

Ashburton Squash Club	84	22	34	11	52	151
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	16	3	19	3	3	41
Oamaru Squash & Badminton	56	22	10	3	1	91
Timaru Squash Club	47	23	9	6	17	85
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club	14	3	0	0	0	17
Waimate Squash Club	21	12	4	0	0	37
Total	238	85	76	23	73	422

OTAGO

Alexandra Squash Club	33	19	18	12	5	82
Clutha Squash Club	8	1	2	0	0	11
Cromwell Squash Club	44	23	6	4	0	77
Maniototo Squash Club	12	12	2	1	3	27
Otago Squash Club	62	29	15	12	20	118
Omakau Squash Club	18	18	6	5	1	47
Otago University Squash Club	63	40	0	0	0	103
Pirates Squash Club	64	31	29	15	21	139
Queenstown Squash Club	36	11	5	2	20	54
Southern Squash Club	15	12	0	0	1	27
Sunnyvale Squash Club	54	23	4	1	6	82
Toko Squash Club	13	7	5	1	15	26
Squash Taieri	50	28	16	2	8	96
Wanaka Squash Club	49	12	2	3	6	66
Total	521	266	110	58	106	955

SOUTHLAND

Balfour Squash Club	26	13	1	0	0	40
Clinton Community Squash Club	35	36	9	0	29	80
Central Southland Squash Club	31	17	8	7	4	63
Dipton Squash Club	17	0	0	0	2	17
Fiordland Squash Club	35	23	0	0	0	58
Gore Town & Country Squash	58	59	14	14	41	145
Makarewa Squash Club	47	20	10	5	19	82
Mossburn Squash Club	11	9	1	0	0	21
Nightcaps Squash Club	20	16	1	0	6	37
Otautau Squash Club	26	17	1	0	0	44
Riversdale Squash Club	12	13	4	3	0	32
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	11	13	5	2	7	31
Squash City Invercargill	106	51	43	20	60	220
Stadium Southland Squash Club	3	1	41	19	63	64
Tapanui Squash Club	25	17	4	1	7	47
Waiau Squash Club	12	12	1	1	1	26
Wyndham Squash Club	9	16	4	2	3	31
Waikaia Squash Rackets Club	15	9	0	0	4	24
Waikaka Squash Club	20	27	4	7	24	58
Total	519	369	151	81	270	1120



2014 Squash New Zealand National Events Calendar

April 25-27	New Zealand Junior Open	Royal Oak
May 2-4	New Zealand Doubles Championships	SquashGym PN
May 9-11	Auckland Open	Henderson
May 16-18	Waikato Open	Hamilton
May 16-18	Masters Club Teams Championships	Silverdale, Auckland
May 23-25	Bay of Plenty Open	Tokoroa
May 23-25	Otago Open	TBC
May 30-June 2	Cousins Shield / Mitchell Cup	Burnside
June 2-8	World Doubles Championships	TBC
June 6-8	Northland Open	Whangarei
June 6-8	Eastern Open	Hawkes Bay
June 6-8	Southland Open	TBC
June 13-15	NZ International Classic & North Island Championships (PSA)	SquashGym PN
June 20-22	Christchurch Boys High School Open (PSA)	Burnside
June 27-29	South Island Championships (PSA)	Squash City Invercargill
July 4-6	Canterbury Open	TBC
July 5-7	South Island Age Group Champs	Oamaru
July 11-13	Central Open	Kawarua Park
July 18-20	North Island Age Group Champs	Hamilton
July 23-Aug 2	Commonwealth Games	Glasgow, Scotland
July 25-27	Superchamps District Eliminations	
Aug 1-3	Midlands Open	Oamaru Excelsior
Aug 8-10	NZ Secondary Schools Championships	Nelson
Aug 8-10	Wellington Open	Red Star
Aug 10-21	World Junior Men's Championships	Namibia, Africa
Aug 15-17	Champion of Champions District Finals	
Aug 18-22	NZ National Championships	North Shore
Sept 7-12	AIMS Games	Mt Maunganui
Sept 12-14	NZ Under 23 Championships	Cambridge
Sept 19-24	New Zealand Masters Championships	SquashGym PN
Oct 2-8	NZ Junior National Championships	Remuera
Oct 15-19	Superchamps 2013 National Finals	
	B Grade	Cambridge
	C Grade	North Shore
	D Grade	Otago
	E Grade	Christchurch
	F Grade	Royal Oak
Oct 31-Nov 2	Champion of Champions National Finals	Tawa



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