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# HONOURS BOARD 2014 - 2015

## Personality Of The Year

Paul Coll

## Chairman's Award

Kashif Shuja

## Volunteer Of The Year

Don McDonald

## Club Of The Year

Ohakune Squash Club

## Most Improved Senior Players

Female	Ellie Epke	Remuera
Male	Paul Coll	Squashways

## Most Improved Junior Players

Female	Zoe Dykzeul	Whangarei Squash Club
Male	Jamie Oakley	Devoy Squash & Fitness

## Best District Overall – Juniors Teams Event Gifford Cup

Auckland

## Derek Cook Memorial Trophy For Refereeing

Glenn Carson (Hamilton)

## New Coach Of The Year

Keri Rhodes (Northland)

## Club & School Coach Of The Year

Manu Yam (Auckland)

## Performance Coach Of The Year

Mike Allred (Canterbury)

## New Zealand National Men's Squash Champion

Paul Coll Squashways

## New Zealand National Women's Squash Champion

Joelle King Cambridge

## New Zealand Senior Inter-District Teams Championship

Women	Waikato
Men	Canterbury

## New Zealand Junior Men's Open Squash Champion

Luke Jones Palmerston North

## New Zealand Junior Women's Open Squash Champion

Ellie Epke Remuera

## New Zealand Junior Inter-District Teams Championship

Men	Bay of Plenty
Women	Auckland

## New Zealand Masters Championship

35+	Men	Kashif Shuja	Palmerston North
	Women	Shelley Kitchen	Silverdale
40+	Men	Craig Brann	Australia
	Women	Sue Kim	North Shore
45+	Men	Jeff Bond	Australia
	Women	Sarah Nelson	Australia
50+	Men	Gary Duberly	North Shore
	Women	Sue Hillier	Australia
55+	Men	Bryan Beeson	England
	Women	Sandra Le Lievre	Te Puke
60+	Men	Gary Cowan	Australia
	Women	Gay Mitchell	Australia
65+	Men	Brian Cook	Australia
	Women	Kaye Jackson	Warkworth
70+	Men	Barry Gardiner	Burnside
75+	Men	NOT CONTESTED	

## Rob Roche Trophy For Meritorious Service To Masters Squash

Kaye Jackson Warkworth

## New Zealand Masters Inter-District Team Championship

Canterbury



# CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

It is my privilege to once again present the Squash New Zealand Annual Report, this time for 2014/15.

Whilst the Board has been working on a myriad of issues/opportunities, our over-riding emphasis this year has been to develop a new six year Strategic Plan covering 2016 to 2021. The process has been led by Board member Greg McKeown and together we have produced a professional, concise yet dynamic plan that will take the sport through to 2021. It sets out five Strategic Outcomes: Participation Growth, International Success, Welcoming Facilities, Financial Health and Unified Delivery. With the help of our District Associations, we set goals and then priorities for each Strategic Outcome. My expectation is that Districts will align their annual implementation plans and actions so that the entire squash community is moving in the same direction.

In my second year as Chair, the Board has scheduled our meetings to coincide with major national tournaments and we have visited many clubs around the country. The first tournament that I attended was the Junior Series in April, which included the New Zealand Junior Open at my old club (Timaru) followed by a Test Series against Australia and the Oceania Juniors at Squash City the following weekend. It was an enjoyable nine days and thanks to both clubs for their fantastic hospitality. Juniors are our future and a key ingredient in our strategy to grow the game. We are encouraging our High Performance juniors to raise their aspirations and believe that they can compete on the international stage.

In May, SquashGym hosted the NZ Doubles Tournament which continues to gain in popularity both within NZ and worldwide. High Performance Sport NZ places great emphasis on the Commonwealth Games and doubles presents an added opportunity to gain medals.

In June, three PSA tournaments were hosted in Palmerston North, Christchurch and Invercargill and like last year the standard of play was exceptional. The PSA's are an important part of our High Performance programme and thank you to SquashGym, Burnside and Squash City for coming up with both the cash and the volunteers required to run these international tournaments.

Christchurch Football was the venue for the Nationals in August and Joelle came back from last year's horrific injury to once again take the Women's title. In the Men's, we saw the emergence of Paul Coll who became NZ Champion for the first time. Joelle and Paul had just come off winning their respective Australian Open titles

which was both a magnificent feat and a very proud moment for Squash in New Zealand. Congratulations to Joelle and Paul, you are both very worthy champions.

In September, it was back to Squash City for their third major tournament of the year and they once again did a brilliant job. As current holders of the New Zealand Club of the Year title, my expectations were already high and in each tournament this year they over-achieved.

Finally to the Masters, which were hosted at the HBSRC. Early in the week, our NZ team took on the Australian Masters team and the battle went right to the wire. The Australians stayed on for the individual tournament which made it a very exciting competition. It is important that we continue to foster our relationship with Squash Australia as while it will benefit both countries, we are the ones with most to gain.

Thank you to all the clubs that I personally visited for your friendly hospitality – clubs are certainly at their most vibrant during these big tournaments.

I'd also like to sincerely thank my fellow Board members: Steve Dunbar, Dayne Far, Gareth Fleming, Linda Kenny, Greg McKeown and Matt Taylor. Having a positive boardroom environment where each decision is debated and then agreed upon unanimously was our goal which we achieved on most occasions. Certainly, each of you have worked extremely hard to ensure a positive future for our game and I hope you have enjoyed the year.

And finally, a big thank you to our CE Jim O'Grady. People I admire tell me that the secret to success in life is to surround yourself with good people. They also say surround yourself with people more intelligent than yourself so you can learn from them. Both these pieces of advice are working for me! Thanks also to the District Presidents/staff/administrators and the coaches and referees who all do such a wonderful job. We have lofty aspirations and with your help, we will have more juniors and newcomers coming into our game which will in turn result in the international success that we crave!

**Tony Johnston**  
*Chairman, Squash New Zealand*

# CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

The last year has not been without its challenges. The sport and recreation sector is an ever changing environment and squash has found itself under pressure as a consequence of reduced funding and increased competition from other recreational and sporting activities which impacts on membership and participation numbers. The failure of squash to get into the Olympics does have an effect on our sport and increases the public perception that squash is a minority sport.

Despite the best efforts of the World Squash Federation and its president, Mr. Ramachandran, squash has missed out on the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. Circumstances have conspired to work against squash on almost every occasion while bidding for the Olympics and although the dream lives on it seems as distant now as it was when we first embarked on the campaign.

The policies of HPSNZ and Sport NZ strongly support a targeted approach to investment in sports which can produce podium performances on the world stage – World Championships and the Olympic Games. Squash is not an Olympic or targeted sport, and currently we have no athletes delivering performances at this level. As a consequence we are reliant upon campaign funding to support our high performance programme. Unfortunately Squash New Zealand had its investment from HPSNZ substantially reduced in December 2014 after a disappointing Commonwealth Games in Glasgow. This resulted in the loss of a full time coaching role and funding is now only assured for 12 months with no certainty of ongoing investment for 2016. This places immense pressure on a meagerly resourced high performance programme that aspires to produce podium finishes at international events, a challenge that the SNZ Board is looking to address.

With the introduction of the new community sport strategy from Sport NZ came a new investment application process which required SNZ to come up with initiatives that were aligned to the strategic priorities and focus areas of the Sport NZ plan. This was a major departure from previous applications and required a significant effort from all concerned to fulfil the expectations of the application process. The outcome will be known mid-December but Sport NZ have already signalled a \$2m reduction in the investment pool which could pose a real threat to our community programmes.

Internally there have been changes in the national office with both Pennie O'Connor and Michael Pittams departing, being replaced by Luke Morriss and Sam Crawford. Luke and Sam have settled into their respective roles well each adding their own flavour and perspective to the work of the national office, ably assisted by Michelle Rogers who continues to do an excellent job with the administration of our sport.

The work of the SNZ Board has been largely focused on the development of a new strategic plan through to 2021 called "Squash on the Move". With input from a variety of stakeholders including our district partners the plan focuses on five strategic outcomes - participation growth, international success, welcoming facilities, financial health and unified delivery. At an operational level the plan focuses on priority areas and actions for each of the six years of the plan with supporting budgets. A number of districts have adopted the key elements of the SNZ plan for their own purposes, which is pleasing to see, contributing to greater alignment and a unified approach to delivery.

Squash faces increased competition from a variety of other sporting and recreational activities. Internationally there are nations facing declining squash memberships as a result of competition from alternative sports which have great visual appeal, excitement and ease of access. Research indicates today's participants are less likely to make a commitment to long term membership preferring casual or flexible arrangements plus the freedom to try a variety of sporting and recreational activities. This will pose a threat to our numbers unless squash becomes more appealing and accessible.

Clubs are the lifeblood of our organisation. They are also the "shop front" to our sport. In a hugely competitive market they must ensure that the "products" on offer meet the needs and expectations of all potential participants. It is the role of the national body and the districts collectively to ensure that there are sufficient resources, programmes and support structures in place that can assist clubs to achieve the goals of increased participation and growth for the future. Overall squash in New Zealand is in pretty good shape but like any business it needs to look to the future and make sure there are sound plans in place and adequate resources available to achieve its strategic objectives.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people who made contributions to our sport in the last year - Tony Johnston and the Board of Squash New Zealand for their leadership and direction, Dame Susan Devoy (Patron), Michael Sumpter (Honorary Solicitor), Rob Walker (Club Kelburn), the National Squash Centre Trustees, the Hall of Fame Committee, Chris Buckland (Director of Referees), Wayne Seebeck (Director of Masters), Paul Wright (HP Programme leader), our referees, selectors, coaches and all the volunteers who have contributed so much throughout the year – thank you.

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



B Grade Womens Winners Royal Oak.



North Shore Squash Club Cousin Shield

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WJG - Day 1 Nadia Hubbard



World Junior Girls Teams New Zealand and Zimbabwe

WSF World Ju



Remuera Rackets Club Mitchell Cup Winners

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B Grade Mens Winners SquashGym



Peter Highsted and Janet Udy National Referees



WJG - Final Day Abbie Palmer

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# HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

Looking back over the last 12 months there have been many challenges, and indeed many changes to the face of High Performance squash across the board.

Unfortunately due to a lack of results at the Commonwealth Games, High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) cut our funding by \$100,000. Whilst this was very painful, it was something that was not totally unexpected. This has meant we have had to rethink how we can provide the best for our elite players with what was already a small budget. As a result we lost the High Performance Coach role which was previously filled by Paul Hornsby.

In November 2014 Jim O'Grady invited a group of some 15 people with a solid background in High Performance to meet at Jet Park Hotel in Auckland. This was a 'think tank' to see what could be done to allow us to carry on in a time of adversity. From that meeting the High Performance Advisory Panel was formed. This panel has met on many occasions since then (sometimes in smaller groups) and there have been weekly meetings for myself and the staff at Squash NZ. Our purpose was to target the various operational aspects of the programme, but also how we could get the best out of a painfully small budget.

One of our first jobs was creating a hub pilot scheme. We appointed 7 coaches to run Hubs in 9 different centres around NZ. On the whole these were run as weekly sessions for a period of 20 weeks and had coaches working with individuals and groups. Size, structure and frequency were all dependent on the region with players coming from the Elite Junior Squads, Junior Development Squads and in some cases from TDC squads, along with some hub coaches' recommendations. The feedback to date has been very positive and we are about to embark on our next phase for the summer period where the focus is on fitness and improving personal weaknesses. The players will be given a 12 week programme from our strength and conditioning coach Tony Marsh with these programmes being overseen by the hub coaches.

In early June we held a very successful High Performance Meet for our top elite players in Palmerston North. This event was primarily organised by Kashif Shuja with it tying in with the PSA event. This meet included some very useful presentations by Trevor Shailer (Chef De Mission for Commonwealth Youth Games and Deputy Chef De Mission Rio 2016), Jeremy Hapeta who presented on culture and Stuart Davenport (former world number 3). There was also some on-court training with myself and Shelley Kitchen and personal performance interviews with the players. The event was labelled a success by all present and considerable thanks must go to Kashif for his organisation.



Joelle King at Australian Open - Semi Final

From this meet it was evident that our elite players needed some guidance in terms of their tournament itineraries. Kashif and Shelley have taken on the task of being Player Liaison Officers, a job that requires their personal understanding of how to get the best out of professional tournament schedules.

There have been regular squash training sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Unitec in Auckland. These have been working well and will continue through 2016.

The 2015 season has been capped off with Joelle King and Paul Coll winning their respective Australian Open titles. Joelle is back on the road to regain her world ranking and Paul our new Senior National Champion is moving up the men's list at a great pace. I look forward to seeing them both progress even further in 2016.

As I said at the beginning, times could not be tougher financially but with a lot of help and hard work we have got through a difficult year. Sam Crawford and Jim O'Grady have been very helpful and hardworking throughout this period and if our players continue to improve things will only get better. We have some great potential in the junior ranks and I for one am very optimistic for the future of High Performance squash. There is still a mountain of work to be done but we will get there.

The NZ squash family will be stronger from this, let's grow our players and coaches towards 2022.

**Paul Wright**  
High Performance Panel Leader

# DEVELOPMENT REPORT

After taking up the Coaching & Development Director role in March 2015, I was immediately moved by the passion and desire amongst the squash community who made me feel welcome at the outset. One of my first tasks required a considerable amount of time working on our new Sport New Zealand Community Sport Investment application. This rigorous process assisted us to build further depth to our new strategic direction by producing a new Community Squash Plan 2016-2021; a document that articulates how we can join together as a squash sector to grow squash in the grassroots communities around the country. Engaging and connecting with the New Zealand Squash community over the past months has also allowed me to better understand the foundations on which the game is built in this country; and reinforced that our main priority needs to be on further building our capability to deliver our world-leading programmes for players and coaches.

Squash caters for young and old, fits with New Zealand's ever changing demographics and has momentum. Although in its' early stages of implementation, the introduction of our newly developed community Kiwi Squash and Squash Start programmes has already seen an increased quality of the experience for players, coaches and administrators. However, sport like all industries, is in a state of constant change and we accept that the behaviours and preferences of participants are changing which provides challenges for us.

To keep our momentum and ensure we provide opportunities that are participant focused, squash must continue to innovate and develop a stronger infrastructure that can support our growth and retention. With a view to the future, Squash New Zealand and the 11 regional District Associations must now focus on evolving and maturing our delivery model. We must continue to place clubs and schools at the heart of our community and provide connected participation opportunities for new players and current players that will lead to further growth and retention.

While squash in New Zealand has made some good progress in 2015, there remains much work to be done. Our new strategic direction provides us with a road map forward, however we are conscious a great deal of dedicated hard work will need to be undertaken in order to achieve the targets we have set ourselves. Improving the health of our sport is vital to us all and there is much work we need to do in the future if we are to build on our success in this area. To address this challenge,

Squash New Zealand will be looking to undertake a Capable Clubs pilot in 2016 with the intention of aligning the programme with the changing needs of modern sports clubs. Capable Clubs will help support the game and provide recognition of clubs that are managed effectively and sustainably whilst providing better quality experiences for their communities. The programme will recognise a clubs' commitment to emphasising player development, coach development, referee development, female development, volunteerism and recognition of modern club best practice.

We have endeavoured to maintain strong two-way communications by continuously updating our website content and keeping information current as more and more people interact with us online. Our ever-growing database of club resources and templates have been updated with a raft of new case studies also made available to not only highlight the excellent work that is happening, but so that clubs can learn from each other through best practice. Our online family continues to grow with our Facebook page now having over 2,700 'likes', we have over 600 followers on Twitter; and our regular monthly e-newsletter is sent to over 24,000 fans.

Squash is a sport that has a proud history and fine traditions and we should remain conscious of this legacy. However, the world outside is changing at a rapid pace and we must ensure that the rate of change within the squash sector keeps pace. We have a wonderful network of clubs and people around the country and it is our responsibility to do our best to safeguard the future of squash in New Zealand.

The opportunity for the game to continue to flourish is largely dependent on the total collaboration of all key stakeholders. The aspiration of what can be achieved for the benefit of all must take precedent over the interests of the few. Most people who contribute to the game of squash do so on a voluntary basis and for this we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation.

I encourage all volunteers, players, families and whanau to support the forward movement of the game with Squash on the Move; and look forward to a successful 2016 where we can continue to work together to grow and support the game of squash.

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

# NATIONAL COACHING REPORT

As is proven throughout the world, quality coaches are a critical enabler for both community and high performance sport and squash is no exception. Through coaching people develop skills and sporting attitudes, which over time can become an important part of their lives, and a vehicle for many life skills.

## Coach Development Framework

Our National Coach Development Framework was designed to increase the number and quality of squash coaches who understand, and cater for, the individual needs of players at different ages and stages; and continues to be viewed as best practice in New Zealand. It allows coaches to pick and choose to become world-class in the communities in which they are engaged with and interested in and reflects the fact that some of our very best coaches are running junior club programmes and do not necessarily have to be coaching top players.

This year alone we have had 298 individual coaches (166 new) throughout the country attending coach development module courses. We have now had a staggering 1,104 individual coaches take part in 2,765 modules since 2010 - which highlights our quality system and our coaches' desire to continually learn and develop in tandem with the players they work with on a daily basis.

A big thank you to our network of District CoachForce Officers and Learning Facilitators for continuing to provide these quality learning and support opportunities to enable more coaches to be more active, more often. In 2016, Squash New Zealand will be further developing the Coach Education Programme by introducing the Club Teams and Athletic Development modules.

## CoachForce

Our network of hardworking CoachForce Officers and Coach Learning Facilitators continue to work with and develop club and school coaches. With the ongoing support of the New Zealand Community Trust, we were again able to provide the regional District Associations with grant funding to assist these people to deliver outcomes related to our nationally designed and regionally delivered CoachForce projects.

In 2016 our focus will not only be on up skilling coaches through delivering learning modules, but also supporting

coaches to independently establish and run our school (Kiwi Squash) and club (Squash Ignite and Social Slam) programmes through mentoring (and shadowing) support. We are also looking to establish an active coaches database, which will highlight who is currently coaching the various communities of players and allow us to provide even greater support to our coaches, which will allow them to provide even better quality experiences for the players they work with.

## Coaching Conferences

In June, 21 coaches from around the country attended our two-day in depth analysis of coaching at our annual National Coaching Conference, delivered by Paul Hornsby. The conference covered a number of interesting topics, ranging from technique to structuring sessions and running a coaching business to pressure situations. In addition to the formal theoretical and practical workshops, the conference also provided the opportunity for coaches to chat casually with others and share information. The feedback from the weekend was excellent; thanks go to Paul Hornsby for his efforts in delivering a great conference.

In December, we have 15 squash coaches registered to attend the Sport New Zealand Connecting Coaches convention. This event will see around 600 coaches from all codes at varying levels take part in further professional development workshops and networking.

## National Coaching Awards

In alignment with the Coach Development Framework, three award categories exist to recognise the hard work and endeavour that coaches put in on a weekly basis. The deserved winners for Coach of the Year awards for 2014-2015 include:

- New Coach of the Year: Keri Rhodes (Northland)
- Club and School Coach of the Year: Manu Yam (Auckland)
- Performance Coach of the Year: Mike Allred (Canterbury)



## Performance Coach Advance

In the Sport New Zealand Performance Coach Advance Programme, designed to improve the quality of coaches working with pre-elite players, Graeme Randolph was selected to be a part of the 2015 intake in the Bay of Plenty region. Graeme joins alumni Joanne Williams (Waikato), Robbie Wyatt (Bay of Plenty) and Mike Allred (Canterbury) who took part in 2014.

## Summary

In some Districts, the level of development and engagement of coaches has been phenomenal over the past 12 months. From our volunteer parent coaches teaching their children who are experiencing squash for the first time, to the coaches of our top players who regularly compete in national and international events, continuing to provide the appropriate tools and support to allow our coaches to be world-class leaders with the relevant communities of players they work with will provide us with a challenge in 2016.

For this to be sustainable the Squash Coaches Network must continue to work together and support each other for the benefit of all squash players across New Zealand, creating an environment where coaches are valued and recognised for the enormous contribution they make to the sport.

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

To the Squash Coaches Network - keep up the stellar work and I look forward to a successful 2016 where we can continue to work together to create our world-class coaching system together.

### Luke Morriss

*Coaching & Development Director*

# REFEREEING REPORT

The year of 2015 has been a busy year with a number of changes being implemented within the refereeing aspect of squash. Australia has been leading change in the way referees are assessed and ultimately qualify, and have been putting their ideas/systems forward to World Squash for consideration and adoption. The referee panel has backed Australia in these changes and are indeed looking to adopt most of them in New Zealand.

The Referee Panel, consisting of myself, Glenn Carson, Janet Udy and Mike Jack, along with Sam Crawford from Squash NZ, is working well and has had a little thinking to do regarding the changes afoot as mentioned above. Whilst the panel met immediately after the Junior Nationals at Remuera last year instead of in the new year, opportunity did not allow this to happen this year and the old cycle of early in the year will return. The panel will see some change for sure as I will not be putting myself forward for the position of Director of Referees in 2016.

National Referee numbers continue to be an issue. At the start of this season Nichol Taylor retired from refereeing taking with him a wealth of experience. He has been a strong figure in the field of refereeing squash, at times representing NZ abroad, and supporting and advising referees over a career of some 30 plus years. His enthusiasm and infectious joy for the game will be missed. Hamish Buchanan has returned from time in Australia, and will boost our ranks a little.

Changes made to the way District Referees qualify have seen a lift in activity at that level, and hopefully this will lead on to higher levels over time. The adopted changes to qualification at National level (those adopted from the new Australian system) will mean better qualified referees who will be more likely to be invited overseas. Not all aspects of the new system are easy to attain however, so raising NZ referees to Regional level may be difficult. Both Mike Jack and myself are well on the way to Regional qualification with a number of passes at that level, but opportunity remains a difficulty.

There has been good contact with referees from Australia this year, an aspect of refereeing that keeps NZ referees as up to date as possible in our far-flung end of the squash world. Grant Donovan came to Invercargill for the Junior Test Series and Oceania Junior Championships, Nathan Turnbull came to the Southern PSA tournament to assess referees at Regional level, and John Small came to our Senior Nationals also to assess and advise our referees.

NZ referees have also been able to travel - Glenn as a WSF referee has been overseas, I was able to attend the Pacific Games in Papua New Guinea, Peter and I were able to attend the Commonwealth Youth Games in Samoa (I was tournament

referee), and I was also able to attend the Victoria Open and the first 3 days of the Australian Open. This contact also helps NZ referees keep up with how the game is currently being refereed beyond our shores.



The refereeing budget is a major concern, just as it is in all aspects of squash funded by Squash NZ. I am finding that we are not able to send as many referees as we believe desirable to those tournaments that SNZ referees are expected to cover. The addition of the PSA tournaments also added to our budgeting issues. The reducing number of National Referees also means that referee availability for tournaments is not always what we need. Junior Nationals in Invercargill this year saw very few referees available, and that was a concern to players, parents and tournament management. As I have said in the past, new ideas are always welcome!

National Referees officially attended the following tournaments in 2015: NZ Junior Open at Timaru, Oceania Junior Champs at Invercargill, PSA at Palmerston North, PSA at Burnside, South Island Champs and PSA at Invercargill, North Island Champs at Tauranga, South Island Age Groups at Blenheim, North Island Age Groups at Mitchell Park, Senior Nationals at Christchurch Football, Junior Nationals at Invercargill.

National Referees who attended at least one tournament this year: Chris Buckland, Glenn Carson, Heather Findlay, Jackie Hamilton, Peter Highsted, Mike Jack, Jan McAra, Ross Minehan, Dru Reid, Wayne Smith, Janet Udy. Hamish Buchanan, Matey Galloway and Nicky McNaught have also supported the national refereeing team in 2015.

### Chris Buckland

*Director of Refereeing*

# SEASON RESULTS 2015

## National Championships (Christchurch Football Squash Club, 21-23 August)

### Quarter-finals

Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Chris Lloyd (Herne Bay)	3-0	11-5 11-1 11-3
Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-2	11-2 11-13 5-11 11-2 11-6
Martin Knight (North Shore)	beat	Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	3-1	11-8 11-7 2-11 11-9
Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Ben Grindrod (Devoy S&F)	3-0	11-4 11-9 11-5

Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Joanna Shanks (Royal Oak)	3-0	11-7 11-5 11-2
Shelley Kitchen (Silverdale)	beat	Ellie Epke (Remuera)	3-0	11-1 11-2 11-8
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Emma Millar (Cambridge)	3-0	11-3 11-3 11-4
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geyser City)	beat	Danielle Fourie (Palmerston North)	3-0	11-5 11-0 11-8

### Semi-finals

Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Evan Williams (Thorndon)	3-2	5-11 11-6 11-5 6-11 11-5
Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Martin Knight (North Shore)	3-0	12-10 11-9 11-5

Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Shelley Kitchen (Silverdale)	3-0	11-6 11-4 11-9
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Amanda Landers-Murphy (Geyser City)	3-0	11-4 14-12 11-8

### Finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	3-1	5-11 11-5 11-5 11-6
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough)	3-0	11-7 11-4 11-6

**Most Improved Man:** Paul Coll  
**Most Improved Woman:** Ellie Epke

## North Island Championships (Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre, Tauranga, 3-5 July)

Evan Williams (Thorndon)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-1	11-9 11-3 9-11 11-9
Ellie Epke (Remuera)	beat	Rebecca Barnett (Palmerston North)	3-1	4-11 12-10 11-9 11-5

## South Island Championships (Squash City Invercargill, 19-21 June)

Raphael Kandra (Germany)	beat	Tsz Fung Yip (Hong Kong)	3-2	4-11 8-11 11-7 11-4 11-7
Misaki Kobayashi (Japan)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough)	3-1	6-11 11-9 11-6 11-5

**Services to Refereeing** Derek Cook Memorial Cup Glenn Carson (Waikato)

## Senior Inter-District Teams Event (Christchurch Football Squash Club, 24-25 August)

Men's Final Placings	Women's Final Placings
1. Canterbury	1. Waikato
2. Wellington	2. Bay of Plenty
3. Auckland	3. Auckland
4. Central	4. Central
5. Waikato	5. Northland
6. Bay of Plenty	6. Canterbury
7. Eastern	
8. Northland	

## Under 23 National Championships (Te Puke Squash Club, 4-6 September)

Chris van der Salm (Squashways)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	3-2	13-11 7-11 12-10 6-11 11-8
Juee Bhide (Eden Epsom)	beat	Hayley Hughes (Eden Epsom)	3-2	10-12 12-10 5-11 13-11 12-10

## Champion of Champions (Tawa Squash Club, 31 October - 2 November, 2014)

### A Grade

Cameron Jamieson (Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets Club) won round robin  
 Nadine Cull (Taumarunui) won round robin

### B Grade

Gary Aukett (Mitchell Park)	beat	Rafa Yam (Belmont Park)	3-2	11-7 4-11 6-11 13-11 11-7
Rebecca Clifford (Palmerston North)	beat	Karen Roberts (Mount Maunganui)	3-1	11-4 11-6 9-11 11-9

### C Grade

Sean Martin (Geyser City)	beat	Kane Turketo (Kamo)	3-0	15-5 15-3 15-5
Amy Porter (Devoy S&F)	beat	Calliope Coleman (Hastings)	3-2	15-10 13-15 15-13 9-15 15-12

### D Grade

Ben O'Brien (Eden Epsom)	beat	Tristen van der Horst (Cambridge)	3-1	15-8 16-14 13-15 15-13
Lauren Wikohika (Ohakune)	beat	Megan Turner (Kamo)	3-2	15-9 6-15 15-7 14-16 15-11

### E Grade

Ben Wilkinson (Masterton)	beat	Daniel Clay (Kaitaia)	3-1	16-14 8-15 17-15 15-11
Paige Saies (Panmure)	beat	Renee Dudson (Geyser City)	3-0	15-11 15-13 15-12

### F Grade

Te Aorangi Murphy-Fell (Whakatane)	beat	Josh McLaughlin (Te Awamutu)	3-1	15-10 15-7 2-15 15-7
Amber Knight (Edgecumbe)	beat	Jessica Dean (HB Lawn Tennis & Squash)	3-1	15-9 15-12 14-16 15-13

## New Zealand Junior Open (Timaru Squash Club, April 10-12)

Luke Jones (Palmerston North)	beat	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	3-0	11-5 11-6 11-3
Ellie Epke (Remuera)	beat	Lakeesha Rarere (Australia)	3-2	11-9 6-11 5-11 12-10 11-8

## New Zealand National Junior Age Groups Championships (SquashCity Invercargill, October 1-4)

### Under 19

Jamie Oakley (Devoy S&F)	beat	Luke Jones (Palmerston North)	3-0	11-5 11-6 11-8
Ellie Epke (Remuera)	beat	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	3-2	11-5 8-11 5-11 11-3 11-3

### Under 17

Quinn Udy (Marlborough)	beat	Matthew Lucente (Belmont Park)	3-2	15-7 8-15 3-15 15-13 15-8
Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom)	beat	Zoe Dykzeul (Whangarei)	3-1	15-5 13-15 16-14 15-4

### Under 15

Glenn Templeton (Katikati)	beat	Kobe Fleming (Mana)	3-0	15-8 15-8 15-10
Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Winona Jo-Joyce (Hastings)	3-0	15-4 15-4 15-5



### Under 13

Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	beat	Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-2	7-15 12-15 15-13 15-8 15-10
Ariata Kutia (GHSOB)	beat	Ruby Saies (Panmure)	3-1	12-15 15-11 15-10 15-3

### Under 11

Apa Fatialofa (Henderson) won pool play  
Jade Stratford (Remuera) won pool play

**Most Improved Boy:** Jamie Oakley  
**Most Improved Girl:** Zoe Dykzeul

## Junior Inter-District Teams Event (SquashCity Invercargill, October 5-7)

Boys' Final Placings	Girls' Final Placings
1. Bay of Plenty	Auckland
2. Auckland	Northland
3. Waikato	Bay of Plenty
4. Central	Canterbury
5. Canterbury	Waikato
6. Wellington	Eastern
7. Southland	Central
8. Eastern	Southland

## North Island Junior Age Group Championships (Mitchell Park, July 17-19)

### Under 19

Boys:	Jamie Oakley (Devoy S&F)	beat	Alex Revington (Devoy S&F)	3-0	11-9 11-8 15-13
Girls:	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	beat	Nikki Kennedy (Marlborough)	3-0	11-4 11-7 11-4

### Under 17

Boys:	Rafa Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Quinn Udy (Marlborough)	3-0	15-4 15-1 15-8
Girls:	Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom)	beat	Zoe Dykzeul (Whangarei)	Game scores not received	

### Under 15

Boys:	Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Temwa Chileshe (Hamilton)	3-0	15-7 15-6 15-7
Girls:	Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Rhiarne Taiapa (Hastings)	3-1	15-12 15-10 9-15 15-8

### Under 13

Boys:	Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)	beat	Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	Game scores not received	
Girls:	Ariata Kutia (GHSOB)	beat	Renee Dudson (Geyser City)	3-1	11-15 18-16 15-5 15-11

### Under 11

Boys:	Apa Fatialofa (Henderson)	beat	Noah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	Game scores not received	
Girls:	Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	beat	Jade Stratford (Remuera)	3-0	15-5 15-5 15-9

## South Island Junior Age Group Championships

(Marlborough Squash Club, July 10-12)

### Under 19

Boys:	Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	beat	Jayden Millard (Christchurch Football)	3-0	11-9 11-9 15-13
Girls:	Madison Miles (USA)	beat	Lucy Martin (USA)	3-1	11-7 7-11 11-8 11-9

### Under 17

Boys:	Lwamba Chileshe (Hamilton)	beat	Rafa Yam (Belmont Park)	3-1	15-13 15-10 11-15 17-15
Girls:	Zoe Dykzeul (Whangarei)	beat	Ruby Beresford (Christchurch)	3-1	15-13 15-11 6-15 15-16

### Under 15

Boys:	Temwa Chileshe (Hamilton)	beat	Glenn Templeton (Katikati)	3-0	15-7 15-5 15-6
Girls:	Charlotte Galloway (Mitchell Park)	beat	Sophie Whittall (MCOB)	3-0	15-5 15-7 15-12

### Under 13

Boys:	Nathan Briggs (Burnside)	beat	Braedyn Henderson (Matamata)	3-0	15-11 15-13 15-13
Girls:	Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	beat	Dileesia Henare (Henderson)	3-0	15-8 15-10 15-3

### Under 11

Boys:	Freddie Jameson (Manaia)	beat	Tom Marshall (Marlborough)	3-2	13-15 10-15 15-6 15-4 15-10
Girls:	Natalie Sayes (Remuera)	beat	Caitlin Millard (Christchurch Football)	3-0	15-1 15-0 15-4

## NZ Secondary Schools Championships (SquashGym Palmerston North, August 1-3)

Winner Boys	Westlake Boys' High School	beat	Tauranga Boys' College	3-2
Winner Girls	Palmerston North Girls' High School	beat	Whangarei Girls' High School	3-2

## Mitchell Cup-Cousins Shield (Whangarei Squash Club, 29-31 May)

Cousins Shield Final Placings	Mitchell Cup Final Placings
1. Squashways Canterbury	1. Remuera
2. Thorndon	2. Royal Oak
3. Herne Bay	3. North Shore
4. North Shore	4. Mount Maunganui
5. Remuera	5. Devoy Squash & Fitness
6. Devoy Squash & Fitness	6. Whangarei
7. Henderson	7. Silverdale
8. Cromwell	
9. Mangakahia	
10. Belmont Park	
11. Hamilton 1	
12. Hamilton 2	
13. Royal Oak	

## Superchamps Teams Event Finals (16-20 September)

Grade	Host venue	Men's winner	Women's winner
B Grade	Eden Epsom	Palmerston North	Royal Oak
C Grade	Taumarunui	Wanganui	Kaitia
D Grade	Cromwell	Cromwell	Hawke's Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash
E Grade	Masteron	Lugton Park	Havelock North
F Grade	Hoon Hay	Browns Bay	Hawke's Bay SRC

## Masters Club Teams Championships (Mount Maunganui, 10-12 July)

Winner	Hamilton	beat	Devoy Squash & Fitness	2-2	241-233
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## Masters National Championships (Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets Club, 16-18 October)

### 35 – 39 years

Men	Kashif Shuja (Palmerston North)	beat	Corey Love (Mitchell Park)	3-1	15-6 10-15 15-7 15-10
Women	Shelley Kitchen (Silverdale)	beat	Erin Ellery (Greymouth)	3-0	15-4 15-4 15-3

### 40 – 44 years

Men	Craig Brann (Australia)	beat	Scott Gardiner (Burnside)	3-0	15-4 15-9 15-5
Women	Sue Kim (North Shore)	beat	Nadine Cull (Taumarunui)	3-2	5-15 17-15 15-7 6-15 17-15

### 45 – 49 years

Men	Jeff Bond (Australia)	beat	Willie Bicknell (Thorndon)	3-0	15-2 15-8 15-10
Women	Sarah Nelson (Australia)	beat	Sue Davis (Australia)	3-2	15-11 13-15 10-15 15-8 15-11

### 50 – 54 years

Men	Gary Duberly (North Shore)	beat	Stu Davenport (Khandallah)	3-1	15-4 6-15 15-5 15-11
Women	Sue Hillier (Australia)	beat	Kathryn McKay (Whakatane)	3-0	15-8 15-3 15-7

### 55 – 59 years

Men	Bryan Beeson (England)	beat	Kelvin Smith (Australia)	3-2	5-15 17-19 15-11 15-12 15-8
Women	Sandra Le Lievre (Te Puke)	beat	Ann Harliwich (Mt Pleasant)	3-0	16-14 15-6 15-9

### 60 – 64 years

Men	Gary Cowan (Australia)	beat	Lawrence Skurr (Christchurch)	3-2	15-9 9-15 15-17 16-14 15-13
Women	Gaye Mitchell (Australia) ROUND ROBIN				

### 65 – 69 years

Men	Brian Cook (Australia)	beat	Hongi Laing (Kaitaia)	3-0	15-10 15-11 15-9
Women's 65+	Kaye Jackson (Warkworth) ROUND ROBIN				

### 70 -74 years

Men:	Barry Gardiner (Burnside) ROUND ROBIN				
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### 75+ years

Men's Winner: NOT CONTESTED

## Masters Inter-District Teams Event

 (Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets Club, 19-21 October)

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

## World Junior Women's Championships

(Eindhoven, Netherlands, 25 July – 4 August)

### Individual Results

#### Ellie Epke

Main Draw Round One	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two	beat	Christine Christoffersen (Denmark)	3-0	11-6 11-7 11-3
Main Draw Round Three	beat	Satomi Watanabe (Japan)	3-0	11-5 14-12 16-14
Main Draw Round Four	lost to	Nouran Gohar (Egypt)	1-3	6-11 7-11 12-10 6-11

#### Abbie Palmer

Main Draw Round One	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two	beat	Lauren Aspinall (Australia)	3-0	11-3 11-6 11-1
Main Draw Round Three	lost to	Choi Uen Chan (Hong Kong)	0-3	2-11 5-11 10-12
Special Plate Round One	beat	Saskia Beinhart (Germany)	3-0	11-5 12-10 11-8
Special Plate Round Two	beat	Jui Kalgutkar (India)	3-0	11-6 11-3 11-3
Special Plate Round Three	beat	Satomi Watanabe (Japan)	3-0	Walkover
Special Plate Round Four	beat	Lucy Turmel (England)	3-0	11-8 11-7 11-8
Special Plate Round Five	lost to	Jia Qi Lee (Malaysia)	2-3	11-9 5-11 12-10 7-11 8-11

#### Juee Bhide

Main Draw Round One	lost to	Madlen O'Connor (Canada)	2-3	11-9 6-11 11-9 8-11 6-11
Plate Draw Round One	BYE			
Plate Draw Round Two	lost to	Elena Wagenmans (Netherlands)	0-3	9-11 8-11 4-11
Consolation Plate Round One	lost to	Elise Romba (France)	2-3	5-11 5-11 12-10 11-4 8-11

#### Nadia Hubbard

Main Draw Round One	beat	Fleur Maas (Netherlands)	3-1	9-11 11-7 11-2 11-8
Main Draw Round Two	lost to	Harshit Jawanda (India)	0-3	8-11 1-11 7-11
Special Plate Round One	lost to	Cindy Merlo (Switzerland)	0-3	5-11 2-11 5-11

#### Kaitlyn Watts

Main Draw Round One	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two	beat	Sarah Mekhalfi (France)	3-0	11-7 11-4 11-6
Main Draw Round Three	lost to	Habbiba Mohamed (Egypt)	0-3	2-11 4-11 2-11
Special Plate Round One	beat	Haley Scott (United States)	3-2	11-5 10-12 13-11 10-12 12-10
Special Plate Round Two	beat	Mari Taylor (England)	3-1	11-8 8-11 11-9 11-0
Special Plate Round Three	lost to	Akanksha Salunkhe (India)	0-3	6-11 6-11 4-11

#### Lauren Clarke

Main Draw Round One	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two	lost to	Zoe Foo Yuk Han (Malaysia)	0-3	8-11 10-12 5-11
Plate Draw Round One	beat	Faith Sithole (South Africa)	3-2	7-11 6-11 11-6 11-7 11-5
Plate Draw Round Two	lost to	Henrietta Huuhka (Finland)	2-3	9-11 11-8 11-9 7-11 6-11

#### Luke Jones

Main Draw Round One	BYE			
Main Draw Round Two	beat	Aishwary Singh (India)	3-0	11-8 11-8 11-7
Main Draw Round Three	lost to	Youssef Ibrahim Abdallah (Egypt)	0-3	12-14 7-11 2-11
Special Plate Round One	beat	Filip Hultman (Sweden)	3-1	11-8 8-11 11-5 11-8
Special Plate Round Two	beat	Amadeo Costa (Switzerland)	3-0	11-7 11-9 11-9
Special Plate Round Three	lost to	Sean Hughes (United States)	0-3	13-15 2-11 6-11

### Team Results

#### Pool Play

<b>New Zealand 2</b>	<b>France 1</b>			
Ellie Epke	beat	Laura Gamblin	3-1	8-11 11-3 11-6 11-7
Abbie Palmer	beat	Julie Rossignol	3-2	12-10 10-12 11-8 6-11 11-4
Juee Bhide	lost to	Laura Paquemar	2-3	11-8 11-6 4-11 7-11 9-11

#### New Zealand 3 Zimbabwe 0

Ellie Epke	beat	Carley Barton	3-0	11-3 11-4 11-4
Juee Bhide	beat	Shannon O'Donovan	3-0	11-1 11-0 11-0
Nadia Hubbard	beat	Kuzivakwashe Madungwe	3-0	11-0 11-3 11-2

#### New Zealand 0 England 3

Ellie Epke	lost to	Georgina Kennedy	0-3	3-11 4-11 3-11
Abbie Palmer	lost to	Amelia Henley	0-3	4-11 5-11 6-11
Juee Bhide	lost to	Lucy Beecroft	0-3	9-11 3-11 6-11

#### New Zealand 2 Belgium 1

Ellie Epke	lost to	Tinne Gillis	2-3	11-2 9-11 11-5 5-11 14-16
Abbie Palmer	beat	Kato Verwilt	3-0	11-6 11-3 11-2
Juee Bhide	beat	Anouk Feys	3-0	11-4 11-0 11-4

#### Playoffs

<b>New Zealand 1</b>	<b>Malaysia 2</b>			
Ellie Epke	beat	Sivasangari Subramaniam	3-2	11-9 11-7 2-11 8-11 14-12
Abbie Palmer	lost to	Andrea Jia Qi Lee	2-3	6-11 11-8 12-10 4-11 12-14
Juee Bhide	lost to	Zoe Foo Yuk Han	0-3	3-11 9-11 8-11

#### New Zealand 2 India 1

Ellie Epke	beat	Adya Advani	3-0	12-10 11-4 11-3
Abbie Palmer	lost to	Harshit Jawanda	2-3	9-11 4-11 11-6 13-11 6-11
Juee Bhide	beat	Akanksha Salunkhe	3-2	8-11 8-11 12-10 11-0 11-3



Mitchell Cup Runner Up's Royal Oak

<b>New Zealand 0</b>	<b>Canada 2</b>						
Ellie Epke	lost to	Chloe Chemtob	1-3	6-11	11-8	5-11	12-14
Abbie Palmer	vs	Sophie Mehta	Not Played				
Juee Bhide	lost to	Madlen O'Connor	1-3	4-11	5-11	11-9	5-11

**Final Result:** New Zealand finished 6th (seeded 6th)

## Youth Commonwealth Games (Apia, Samoa, 5-11 September)

### Individual Results

#### Ellie Epke – Silver Medal

Main Draw Round One	beat	Thandi Myers (St Vincent)	3-0	11-5, 11-2, 11-5
Main Draw Round Two	beat	Lynette Vai (Papua New Guinea)	3-1	9-11, 13-11, 11-4, 11-7
Main Draw Round Three	beat	Sadia Gul (Pakistan)	3-0	11-7, 11-7, 14-12
Main Draw Round Four	lost to	Sivasangari Subramaniam (Malaysia)	0-3	3-11 5-11 10-12

#### Luke Jones

Main Draw Round One	beat	Adrian Rawston (Norfolk Islands)	3-0	11-8 11-4 11-0
Main Draw Round Two	lost to	Velavan Senthilkumar (India)	1-3	10-12 3-11 11-6 5-11

### Womens Doubles Results

#### Pool Play

##### Ellie Epke & Abbie Palmer – Silver Medal

Round One	beat	Alexandra Haydon & Lauren Aspinall (AUS)	2-0	11-1 11-1
Round Two	beat	Larissa Wiltshire & Taylor Fernandes (Guyana)	2-0	11-4 11-9
Round Three	beat	Mya Swynenburg & Storm Walker-Glenny (NFK)	2-0	11-3 11-2
Round Four	lost to	Andrea Lee & Zoe Foo Yuk Han (Malaysia)	0-2	10-11 10-11

### Mixed Doubles Results

#### Pool Play

##### Luke Jones & Abbie Palmer – Bronze Medal

Round One	beat	Rachael Gibson & Jesse Keegan (Australia)	2-0	11-4 11-5
Round Two	beat	Thomas Da Silva & Kelsey Manuatu (Samoa)	2-0	11-2 11-6

#### Playoffs

Round One	beat	Mari Taylor & Patrick Rooney (England)	2-0	11-7 11-8
Round Two	lost to	Andrea Lee & Eain Yow Ng (Malaysia)	0-2	5-11 7-11
Round Three	beat	Carrie Hallam & Richard Hollins (Scotland)	2-0	11-6 11-7

## Junior Trans-Tasman Test Series (SquashCity Invercargill, 14-15 April)

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

### Test One: New Zealand 14 Australia 4

Boys U13	Elijah Thomas	beat	Remi Young	3-1	11-8 8-11 11-9 11-5
Boys U13	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Ethan Stephenson	3-0	11-9 11-8 11-8
Girls U13	Ariata Kutia	beat	Laura Maloney	3-2	12-10 8-11 12-14 11-8 14-12
Girls U13	Ruby Saies	lost to	Hayley Hankinson	0-3	7-11 7-11 2-11
Boys U15	Matthew Lucente	beat	Maaz Khatri	3-0	12-10 11-6 11-1
Boys U15	Gabe Yam	beat	Jacob Ford	3-0	11-9 11-9 11-3
Girls U15	Anika Jackson	beat	Jade Woods	3-0	11-3 11-7 11-8
Girls U15	Rhiarne Taiapa	beat	Grace Pattison	3-1	11-7 9-11 12-10 11-8
Boys U17	Jamie Oakley	beat	Will Curtis	3-2	11-1 4-11 10-12 11-4 11-5
Boys U17	Quinn Udy	beat	Nick Calvert	3-1	13-11 11-8 7-11 11-9
Girls U17	Nadia Hubbard	beat	Shehana Vithana	3-0	11-7 11-4 11-6
Girls U17	Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Lauren Aspinall	3-0	11-1 11-8 11-6
Boys U19	Luke Jones	lost to	Sam Ejtemai	0-3	4-11 2-11 3-11
Boys U19	Chapman Kutia	lost to	Solayman Nowrozi	2-3	10-12 6-11 11-5 11-9 3-11
Girls U19	Lauren Clarke	lost to	Rachel Gibson	2-3	14-12 11-5 1-11 1-11 11-13
Girls U19	Juee Bhide	beat	Sam Calvert	3-0	11-8 11-5 11-5
Girls U19	Ellie Epke	beat	Lakeesha Rarere	3-2	11-5 9-11 5-11 11-5 11-6
Girls U19	Abbie Palmer	beat	Victoria Leow	3-0	11-9 11-0 11-6

### Test Two: New Zealand 13 Australia 5

Boys U13	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Remi Young	3-1	11-1 7-11 11-3 11-4
Boys U13	Elijah Thomas	beat	Ethan Stephenson	3-0	16-14 11-4 11-6
Girls U13	Ariata Kutia	beat	Hayley Hankinson	3-0	12-10 11-1 11-6
Girls U13	Ruby Saies	lost to	Laura Maloney	0-3	8-11 7-11 6-11
Boys U15	Gabe Yam	beat	Maaz Khatri	3-0	11-9 11-9 11-6
Boys U15	Matthew Lucente	beat	Jacob Ford	3-0	11-0 11-3 11-5
Girls U15	Rhiarne Taiapa	beat	Jade Woods	3-0	11-6 11-8 11-3
Girls U15	Anika Jackson	beat	Grace Pattison	3-2	11-5 9-11 13-15 11-4 11-8
Boys U17	Quinn Udy	lost to	Will Curtis	2-3	11-8 5-11 11-4 7-11 6-11
Boys U17	Rafa Yam	beat	Nick Calvert	3-1	8-11 11-9 11-8 11-6
Girls U17	Nadia Hubbard	beat	Lauren Aspinall	3-0	11-7 11-8 11-2
Girls U17	Kaitlyn Watts	beat	Shehana Vithana	3-0	11-2 11-2 11-4
Boys U19	Luke Jones	lost to	Solayman Nowrozi	0-3	8-11 4-11 8-11
Boys U19	Chapman Kutia	lost to	Sam Ejtemai	0-3	2-11 1-11 10-12
Girls U19	Abbie Palmer	lost to	Lakeesha Rarere	1-3	5-11 11-8 1-11 9-11
Girls U19	Ellie Epke	beat	Victoria Leow	3-0	11-5 11-8 11-6
Girls U19	Juee Bhide	beat	Rachel Gibson	3-0	11-2 11-3 11-7
Girls U19	Anna Hughes	beat	Sam Calvert	3-2	10-12 7-11 11-9 11-8 11-2

**Final Result:** New Zealand beat Australia 27-9



NZ Junior Trans-Tasman Team

# MASTERS REPORT

## Masters Trans-Tasman Test Series

(Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets Club, 13-15 October)

Overall Masters Trans-Tasman Test Series Result: New Zealand 1, Australia 2

### Test One: New Zealand 7 Australia 5

Men's 35+	Kashif Shuja	beat	Craig Brann	3-0	15-9 15-2 15-6
Women's 35+	Mickayla Kerr	beat	Janelle Scobie	3-0	15-8 15-8 15-11
Men's 40+	Scott Gardiner	beat	Jeff Brown	3-2	15-6 15-8 12-15 12-15 15-10
Women's 40+	Nadine Cull	beat	Sue Davis	3-0	15-11 15-9 15-11
Men's 45+	Willie Bicknell	beat	Tony Whackett	3-1	7-15 15-9 15-8 15-10
Women's 45+	Lisa Cowlard	lost to	Sarah Nelson	1-3	16-18 15-10 11-15 13-15
Men's 50+	Gary Duberly	beat	Warren Miller	3-0	15-7 15-13 15-11
Women's 50+	Kathryn Mackay	lost to	Sue Hillier	0-3	5-15 5-15 5-15
Men's 55+	Mark Waldin	lost to	Kelvin Smith	0-3	10-15 13-15 13-15
Women's 55+	Karen Walton	beat	Tracey Partridge	3-0	15-1 15-11 15-13
Men's 60+	Lawrence Skurr	lost to	Michael Brown	0-3	9-15 11-15 13-15
Women's 60+	Freda Walker	lost to	Gaye Mitchell	1-3	15-9 14-16 12-15 14-16

### Test Two: New Zealand 5 Australia 7

Men's 35+	Kashif Shuja	beat	Craig Brann	3-0	15-8 15-10 15-9
Women's 35+	Mickayla Kerr	beat	Janelle Scobie	3-2	15-9 15-17 5-15 15-6 17-15
Men's 40+	Scott Gardiner	lost to	Jeff Brown	1-3	9-15 15-12 7-15 9-15
Women's 40+	Nadine Cull	lost to	Sue Davis	1-3	14-16 15-12 10-15 9-15
Men's 45+	Willie Bicknell	beat	Tony Whackett	3-2	15-12 11-15 9-15 16-14 18-16
Women's 45+	Lisa Cowlard	lost to	Sarah Nelson	2-3	12-15 15-13 15-12 9-15 11-15
Men's 50+	Gary Duberly	lost to	Warren Miller	1-3	10-15 19-17 16-18 13-15
Women's 50+	Kathryn Mackay	lost to	Sue Hillier	0-3	4-15 5-15 11-15
Men's 55+	Mark Waldin	lost to	Kelvin Smith	0-3	11-15 8-15 5-15
Women's 55+	Karen Walton	beat	Tracey Partridge	3-2	13-15 13-15 15-6 15-10 15-13
Men's 60+	Lawrence Skurr	beat	Michael Brown	3-1	15-11 15-8 13-15 15-11
Women's 60+	Freda Walker	lost to	Gaye Mitchell	1-3	10-15 15-11 8-15 14-16

### Test Three: New Zealand 6 (21 games) Australia 6 (24 games)

Men's 35+	Kashif Shuja	beat	Craig Brann	3-0	15-6 15-6 15-10
Women's 35+	Mickayla Kerr	beat	Janelle Scobie	3-1	14-16 15-7 15-12 15-11
Men's 40+	Scott Gardiner	beat	Jeff Brown	3-2	20-18 11-15 15-13 9-15 15-11
Women's 40+	Nadine Cull	beat	Sue Davis	3-0	15-8 15-3 15-5
Men's 45+	Willie Bicknell	beat	Tony Whackett	3-2	13-15 15-10 15-13 5-15 15-9
Women's 45+	Lisa Cowlard	lost to	Sarah Nelson	0-3	6-15 2-15 12-15
Men's 50+	Gary Duberly	beat	Warren Miller	3-1	15-12 5-15 15-8 15-11
Women's 50+	Kathryn Mackay	lost to	Sue Hillier	0-3	7-15 11-15 1-15
Men's 55+	Mark Waldin	lost to	Kelvin Smith	0-3	8-15 11-15 10-15
Women's 55+	Karen Walton	lost to	Tracey Partridge	2-3	10-15 12-15 15-11 15-11 15-12
Men's 60+	Lawrence Skurr	lost to	Michael Brown	1-3	17-15 8-15 9-15 6-15
Women's 60+	Freda Walker	lost to	Gaye Mitchell	0-3	12-15 12-15 12-15

### Final Result: Australia beat New Zealand 2-1

## Masters Nationals - Napier

This year we had 190+ players and 9 teams exceeding the superb turnout in 2014, and although the Australian contingent boosted the numbers this is a positive upward spiral signalling a resurgence in our beloved game.

This event was inaugurated in Nelson in 1982 and has evolved over the ensuing 33 years with a lull in numbers occasionally, but always creating a focal point for the seasons end.

During that time we have experienced player exodus due to natural aging although the 80+ age bracket is still a target for me, and conversely a relentless influx of youth boosting our playing ranks from the bottom (35+) up.

It is interesting to note that the oldest age group in 1982 was 60+ men and 50+ women, and the players certainly could not compete with the class of today where previously world ranked professional players are now excited to be part of our elite family.

The Test Series was the first event of the 10 day calendar, and the competition was fierce and at times brutal, with welcome social relaxation between the 3 tests and at the completion of the series.

The results are elsewhere in the programme and illustrate the closeness of the event.

The final score was 5/7, 7/5, 6/6 with Australia winning on a count back.

The conviviality between the teams is always evident, and the individual score reversals or performance improvements are testament to the closeness in ability of many of the players.

The individual's event illustrated the skill level of players across the ages with repeat and new champions being found after competitive draws. Full results can be found in the 2015 results chapter of this Report, and it was rather fitting that the successful Australian Test team members reaped many of the podium finishes.

The teams began with upsets on the first day, with Southland seeded 6 rolling the 3rd and 2nd seeds, Bay of Plenty and Auckland, the final match of the semi-final being a five setter between past World Masters Champion Barry Gardiner and Tournament Director John Healey

filling in for Auckland, with the raucous crowd spurring on both combinations to the 15/12 final score.

The below post match photo illustrates the longevity of Masters Squash Players, these two having a combined age of 143.



Top seed Canterbury were too strong in the final but what a magic South Island result.

The success of any event is measured by the happiness of the players, and the detailed and confident management of the 10 days by Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club and Eastern District ensured that the event would be a major success.

The towels were of course a winner again, the food superb, and the organisation and communication skill immense.

## AD Long Cup

Hamilton Tennis and Squash Club claimed the AD Long Cup at Mount Maunganui with a hard fought battle over Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre.

It was always going to be a busy weekend at the Mount Maunganui Squash club with a record number of 20 teams for the AD Long Masters Club Team Event. Mount Maunganui was ready to show off their recent upgrades and the teams were ready for a big weekend of squash ahead of them.

In Division 1 the first round all went to plan with all of the teams managing to keep their seedings and the teams progressing safely through. Round 2 seemed to be keeping to plan when Hamilton managed to claim the win over Whakatanes top team 3-1. However the game between Devoy's top team and North Shore's top team saw some very tense moments for all involved. The first game started out being as close as it could get with Sue Kim of North Shore showing she can match it with the men when she went up against Marcus Niles of Devoy. With some mammoth rallies and great shots the fifth game looked as if it could go in either players favour but Niles managed to clinch victory 21/19 in the fifth. This was the win Devoy needed with the other players in the team following suit and Gary Duberly being the only player to secure a win for North Shore.

The final in Division 1 was as tight as it could possibly get with both teams managing to win 2 games each it was thought that on a count back it would be a clear win for either team, however with both teams tied at 9 games each the calculators came out and the score sheets double checked to see who was going to be the winner on a points countback. With both teams eagerly awaiting to see who would be the victor the results swung in Hamilton's favour with a score of 241 points to Devoy's 233 points.

In Division 2 the first round saw no upsets but the tight fought battles between each team saw the championship round having each team with a win. This again saw a countback for who would be the winner. With the calculators in full force today it ended up being Whakatane 2's day and they claimed the top spot in division 2 whilst Mount 2 claimed the plate draw.

Division 3 was a much easier affair with Whakatane 3 showing they had what it took from the start and they never looked back winning all of their ties over the weekend. Devoy 3 came runner up whilst Te Puke 3 took out the plate side.

## Rob Roche Trophy

The Rob Roche trophy was awarded to Kaye Jackson and below is an excerpt of the award notes:

Kaye represented her district 15 times in New Zealand Championships, 10 times in her country.

She represented her country in the Trans-Tasman Test Series 10 times, plus once as Manager in 2013, and she owns 9 New Zealand Masters titles.

World Master Squash events she has made podium finishes at 7 and has won an individual World Masters Games title in Sydney in 2009 and a teams World gold in Edmonton.

### Some Comments from Don Sinclair of Warkworth Tennis and Squash Club

Kaye has been on the committee of the club for about 12 years, beginning when she finally quit working in Auckland after she moved to the area.

Initially she was selected to be our "Development Officer", a new idea for us. She ran the squash side of the club, it was evident when we looked at our Club's history that the squash players had an ebb and flow membership.

This no longer happens, our membership steadily increases. Her being at the club has increased the number of our squash players and ensured that there is always something on for them.

She has run a series of competitions within the club, a sort of lower grade inter-house and as well she has organised the interclub teams that play in the Auckland competitions. She has coached hundreds of juniors, arranging with an adjacent school that their senior children come down in "Organised Sport" time, and coaching our juniors after school as well.

The role of Development Officer soon changed as Kaye became almost indispensable. She took on the role of Squash Club Captain three years ago and ensured the sport continued to flourish.

Last year Kaye became President of the Club, and oversees its progress with a smooth wisdom, it is easy to work with her. In March of this year Kaye called a working bee to tidy up our considerable gardens and the clubhouse itself. There were about 35 members working for 2 - 3 hours that day. She certainly inspires goodwill.

Probably her greatest achievement at the club was getting the club members to support us when we decided to build a fourth squash court, glass backed with tiered seating. With a grant of \$187,000 we had a start, but the final project cost us \$405,000 and the money was raised in dribs and drabs by us all, with Kaye holding the whip.

From my point of view Kaye has been a valuable member on the NZ Masters selection triumvirate for the last 3 years and has been a huge asset with her introspective and careful thought processes ensuring an accurate outcome.

Her sense of devious humour was evident when she, Steve and I were discussing the merits of some tournament seeding issues;

**My email read:** I have pondered long and hard and decided to follow Kaye's sage advice, it will have the path of least resistance and will be easy to explain if required, so we go with the 'KISS' principle, as in 'Keep it simple Stupid'.

**Her email came back:** *Are you insinuating that I am simple and stupid my friend...*

### Wayne Seebeck Masters Director

# YOUTH COMMONWEALTH GAMES REPORT

## Samoa 3rd to 13th September 2015

### Introduction

I would like to thank Squash New Zealand for the opportunity to lead this team to Samoa for the Youth Commonwealth Games. It is always a privilege to coach for New Zealand, especially at high performance events like this one.

On the 3rd September Luke Jones, Ellie Epke, Abbie Palmer and I met at Auckland Airport along with the other athletes and their coaches. This was quite a different experience for our players being in a situation where they were to mix with other sporting codes. The extended group were a very welcoming bunch and it became obvious very quickly we were going on a trip as part of a 'New Zealand TEAM' and not just as individuals or a squash team.

### Support Staff

The support staff were absolutely fantastic and I cannot speak highly enough of them. Chef de Mission Trevor Shailer was top quality with plenty of Commonwealth Games & Olympic experience. There was a lot of respect from everyone for Trevor and he ran a very tight but fair ship. Respect for each other, the coaches and support staff were very high on Trevor's values. A special mention to Toni Kidwell who was team services manager. This was a huge job and one which allowed her to show amazing organizational skills. She was a pleasure to deal with and always very accommodating. Kristy Hill was athlete support, Penelope Day was the team doctor and Isobel Freeman was team physio. The whole team did a fantastic job.

### Accommodation

The team was housed at the Samoan Sports Lodge. The rooms were below par but the big bonus was that it was close to the main venues. Having no cooking facilities made food planning a challenge at times but we adapted relatively quickly. The message to the athletes was that we all must compromise and make the best of the situation.

### Travel To & From The Venue

This was brilliant with each code having their own car and driver for whenever we needed them. They were very well organized and perfect for our team to get to and from the squash complex.

### Squash Complex

This was a brand new facility with 3 singles glass backs and 2 international doubles courts. When we saw the glossy finish on the floors we thought this would be a major problem, however it turned out that it wasn't to be! Overall a good venue. With no air conditioning this made for another challenge which we had to just embrace and get on with the job.

### Squash Director of the Youth Commonwealth Games

Paul Wright ran a very good event and this was a great job by him. He was always helpful and being familiar with Samoan Squash was a great advantage. His assistants were tremendous and very friendly with training schedules easily accessible every day.

### Food & Water

The foodhall was in the middle of the main venues and overall was fine. There was a good selection for the athletes and with water being crucial this was readily available at all venues leaving no excuses for lack of hydration.

### Athletes Uniforms

The kit that the athletes and coaches received was fantastic. However, with the hot conditions and in some cases having 3 matches a day we did require more shirts.

### Opening and Closing Ceremonies

This was a huge affair for the Samoan people with 15 to 18 thousand people filling the athletics stadium. This was an amazing event and in particular the opening ceremony brought home how big the Youth Commonwealth Games are with 68 nations competing.

### Strength of the Competition

You could be forgiven for underestimating the competition. However, when we saw the draws and the countries competing it was going to be a tough competition. The Malaysians were there for business and their coach said that they were there to win it all. The Indians, Pakistanis and English were also very solid. It was pleasing to see New



NZ Squash Team at Youth Commonwealth Games

Zealand finish second on the medal table. It could have easily been different.

## Luke Jones

Luke Jones showed what a solid young professional both on and off the court he is. The hot bouncing conditions took their toll in the quarter final. Luke was exposed technically in the conditions when going short. However, you could not fault his effort giving 100% on court. In Luke's first round of singles he beat Adian Rowston of Norfolk Islands very easily 11/8 11/4 11/0. In the quarter finals Luke struck a tough Indian who finished in the top 16 in the recent World Junior Championships, with Luke playing well but losing to Velavan Senthilkumar 12/10 3/11 11/6 11/8. Luke hydrated well, was a great team man and always supported everyone.

## Ellie Epke

Ellie's first round match was straight forward against Thandi Myers from St Vincent 11/6 11/3 11/2. Her quarter final match was against a tough Lynette Vai from Papua New Guinea. While Ellie lost the first 10 /12 and in between games had to deal with a sore lower back, she went on to win 11/4 11/7 11/7. Her semi-final was a tough challenge against Sadi Gul from Pakistan who was a very impressive player. With a spot in the final up for grabs Ellie focused very well winning a tough battle 11/7 11/7 14/12. In the final Ellie lost to a very good Malaysian Siva Subramaniam 11/3 11/4 12/10 and it was unfortunate to not come home with a gold medal.

## Luke Jones & Abbie Palmer Doubles

Luke and Abbie put in a great effort in the doubles and formed an excellent combination. The pairing won the first round against Samoa 11/2 11/6 and then went on to beat the Australian pairing of Jesse Keegan & Rachel Gibson. They followed the game plan very well hitting a lot of shots inside to Rachel - who struggled to react with the ball at her feet and they took the win 11/4 11/5. In the quarter-final they played the pairing of Patrick Rooney and Mari Taylor from England. Again the kiwis notched up a win 11/7 11/8, again following their game plan very well with a lot of inside hitting to Mari. However, they did get caught out by Patrick with

some great width as he was trying to cover a fair amount up front on both sides. In the semi the pairing unfortunately lost to the Malaysians 11/5 11/7 with too many unforced errors. In the bronze medal match, against a very good Scottish team who had beaten us in a warm up match 11/4 11/5, we turned the tables to play very well against Richard Hollins and Carrie Hallam. With only 3 unforced errors we hammered Carrie who had had a great tournament but was starting to tire and her concentration was starting to waiver. The inside tactics worked a treat with Abbie also playing some great width to put Carrie on the back foot to create unforced errors.

## Elle Epke & Abbie Palmer Womens Doubles

This was a well-earned silver medal and one which was very unlucky not to be a gold. The girls beat Norfolk very easily then proceeded to beat Guyana 11/4 11/9. They then beat Lauren Aspinall and Alexandra Hayden from Australia 11/1 11/1. A good thrashing from our girls. In the final the Malaysians pulled out all the tactics to beat us 11/10 11/10. Our game plan nearly worked by hammering Zoe Foo Yuk Han, giving Andrea Jia Qi Lee nothing to hit at all. Zoe went off for a blood break and we unfortunately lost momentum. However a good effort from the girls for the silver.

## Closing Statement

Personally, this was an incredible experience and I am committed to always learning in our sport. After many years of involvement I still feel it is so important to keep growing and there is so much I have learnt from this event, particularly from coaches involved with other codes and how they approach their athletes and dealing with all types of situations. I was a very proud Kiwi to be chosen by Squash NZ to be head coach at the Youth Commonwealth Games and would like to think there will be many more occasions such as this for our athletes to showcase their skills.

**Robbie Wyatt**  
Coach/Manager

# OCEANIA REPORT

The Oceania Squash Federation (OSF), in association with its member countries, continues to promote and coordinate the sport throughout the Oceania Region.

OSF's 24th year of operation has been positive with the future of Squash in the region looking strong. At the 2015 Annual Meeting the Tahiti Squash Federation was accepted as an affiliate member of the Federation, bringing our membership to ten affiliate countries/territories (Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Vanuatu and Tahiti). The lack of facilities in other countries and territories in the Region is a major barrier in increasing the membership in the near future.

There are over 700+ squash centres spread throughout the Oceania Region that attract many players to the sport, either competing in regular competition or playing recreationally with family and friends. Several new squash facilities have been constructed recently, including a world class facility in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea and in Samoa where the Commonwealth Youth Games were held recently.

A broad range of tournaments have been available to squash enthusiasts with major events attracting players from across the globe. The re-introduction of the Australian Open has been a welcome event and together with other major tournaments being held in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Norfolk Island, Cook Islands, Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia and Tahiti throughout the year, elite players to juniors have had plenty of competition available.

The 2015 Oceania Closed Championships was conducted in conjunction with the 15th Pacific Games in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. This was a very successful event with PNG hosting 25 countries competing in 28 sports. The squash event was very successful with entries from Tahiti and Tokelau for the first time. The new facilities were of a high standard and OSF looks forward to PNG Squash hosting top level tournaments at these facilities in the future.

The 2015 Oceania Junior Championships were hosted by New Zealand in Invercargill in the South Island. The Championships marked the end of a three week mini-circuit which included both the Australian and New Zealand Junior Opens. After the success of the 2014 Championships on the Gold Coast, a similar format was followed with junior test matches between Australia and New Zealand incorporated in the lead-up to the event. The 2016 Junior Championships will be held back on the Gold Coast in Australia.

A major focus of the Federation has been the development of coaches and referees within the Region. A Coach Education Pilot development program was conducted in Fiji in late 2014.

Final assessments will be conducted in November when it is anticipated up to six Fijian coaches will receive their coaching accreditation. OSF would like to take this opportunity to thank the Commonwealth Games Federation for their generous grant to undertake this program. It is anticipated that the next Coach Education Program will be undertaken in early 2016.

In conjunction with the Pacific Games Organising Committee, a Referee Accreditation Program was conducted in Papua New Guinea prior to the commencement of the Games with final assessments being undertaken during the Games. Congratulations to PNG Squash who now have 5 Oceania Club Referees and 3 Oceania Doubles Accredited Referees to assist them in their development in future years.

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

**Neven Barbour**  
President, Oceania Squash Federation



# PSA REPORT

2015 saw SquashGym (Palmerston North), Burnside (Christchurch) and Squash City (Invercargill) add to the already successful New Zealand PSA Men's draws with the addition of a Women's draw at each event. The merger of the PSA/WSA has allowed our hosts to have access to more resources in the same place and promote our three week circuit throughout New Zealand, allowing for greater attraction to international players. Along with an increase in prize money at the events, a number of highly ranked players were present at each event:

- Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers New Zealand International Classic (PSA Men's US\$15,000, Women's US\$10,000) hosted by SquashGym Palmerston North;
- Doubledot Media Christchurch International Open (PSA Men's US\$10,000, Women's US\$5,000) hosted by Burnside Squash Club; and
- Invercargill Licensing Trust NZ Southern Open (PSA Men's US\$15,000, Women's US\$10,000) hosted by Squash City Invercargill.

Hosting professional events on New Zealand shores provides a variety of benefits to squash in New Zealand. Most importantly, it boosts exposure for the sport and provides invaluable opportunities to gain media attention. These events also give New Zealand's professional (and aspiring professional) players the opportunity to earn world ranking points on their home soil, with home crowd support (an advantage that cannot be underestimated). The benefits not only extend beyond the players, but also give development opportunities for New Zealand's coaches and referees. Having the ability to observe and officiate some of the best players in the world can only be beneficial for all involved in our sport. Finally, there are a variety of intangible benefits related to the aspiring players and juniors who are able to watch, and be inspired by, some of the world's best players. In many cases the professionals form relationships with clubs and particular players while billeted with families. The benefits of these relationships can only be guessed at, but hopefully will be seen as future generations of New Zealand squash players thrive and succeed.

Squash New Zealand would like to thank all host clubs and particularly the tournament organisers/promoters who are constantly working hard to ensure the best event for all involved, but also the difficult additional tasks of the event e.g. sourcing prize money and providing live streaming. Live streaming continues to be vitally important

for our sport to reach the mass public both here and overseas. Without this medium our sport would not be seen as attractive and able to be viewed anywhere. Whilst this is not an easy task to organise, the live streaming adds so much value to our events. I would also like to give special thanks to the sponsors of the events, without whom they simply would not appear on the calendar. Fitzherbert Rowe Lawyers Manawatu, DoubleDot Media, Invercargill Licensing Trust and Community Trust have been fantastic supporters of squash over a number of years, and we hope we will continue to enjoy their support in the future.

While Squash New Zealand derives considerable benefit from the existence of the series, it is unable to provide as much financial support to the event hosts as would be ideal. The work done by promoters is both significant and valuable, and I would particularly like to thank Grant Smith, Paul Growcott and Simon Flett for their outstanding efforts. The addition of the professional women's events certainly added to their workload, but provided a fantastic opportunity.

The squash itself was of a very high standard. Holding the three events in consecutive weeks makes the tour more attractive to foreign players, meaning more travel to the events, thus increasing the calibre of play. Whilst we could only secure a home-grown winner in one of the Women's draws, it was good to see such great results from all our kiwis.

The NZ International Classic in Palmerston North men's draw saw Kashif Shuja, Evan Williams and Lance Beddoes make their way into the main draw from the qualifying section to join Paul Coll, Martin Knight, Campbell Grayson and wildcard Luke Jones. A number of kiwi match ups early on saw Paul Coll take out Kashif Shuja, whilst Martin Knight took out Luke Jones and Campbell Grayson also joined these two in the quarter finals. Paul Coll then had to face Martin Knight in the Quarter finals where he took his first win over Knight and proceeded to the semi-finals. Campbell Grayson joined Coll in the semi-finals however neither kiwi could progress to the final and it was eventually a battle between Nafizwan Adnan and Declan James. Adnan eventually took the men's title in a hard fought 4 setter. In the Women's draw Rebecca Barnett, Ellie Epke and Mickayla Kerr made their way into the main draw to join Abbie Palmer, Megan Craig and Amanda Landers-Murphy. Craig and Landers-Murphy continued to progress from round 1 to the semi-finals where they unfortunately lost to Joey

Chan and Misaki Kobayashi respectively. Joey Chan eventually claimed the women's title.

The Christchurch International Open again saw a number of kiwi match ups. This time in the Men's Draw Kashif Shuja and Evan Williams progressed into the main draw to join Paul Coll, Lance Beddoes and wildcard Chris Van Der Salm. Beddoes and Coll then progressed from round 1 but were both knocked out in the quarter finals. The final matchup was between Harinder Pal Singh Sandhu and Declan James. James eventually took the top honours with a 3-1 win. The Women's Draw saw the some great work from our kiwis with Ellie Epke and Megan Craig securing wins in both Round 1 and the quarter-finals. They eventually came up against each other in the semi-finals where Craig took her place in the final against Siyoli Waters. Craig then worked hard in the final and produced some great work to eventually claim the title and the sole win for the kiwis in the series.

In Invercargill, Chris Van Der Salm, Evan Williams and Kashif Shuja came through the Men's Draw qualifying to join Lance Beddoes, Martin Knight, Campbell Grayson, Paul Coll and wildcard Ben Grindrod in the main draw. Beddoes, Knight, Grayson and Coll progressed to the quarter-finals where they were paired up to play off against each other. This saw Beddoes claim a win over Knight and Coll the win over Grayson to progress to the semi-finals. Unfortunately they were not able to progress any further falling to Tsz Fung Yip and Raphael Kandra. The final saw some great excitement and eventually the tie went in the favour of Raphael Kandra. The Women's Draw saw Danielle Fourie, Megan Craig, Amanda Landers-Murphy and Abbie Palmer competing for the title. Craig and Landers-Murphy both progressed through Round 1 and the quarter finals to make it to the semi-finals. Craig progressed out of the semi-finals beating Siyoli Waters for the second week in a row and making her way into the final. Landers-Murphy was not able to do the same and Craig played Misaki Kobayashi in the final. Unfortunately Craig couldn't claim two titles back to back and she went down in 4 to Kobayashi.

Squash New Zealand would once again like to thank the organisers and host clubs of these events, and is delighted to see these events continue in 2016.

## Fitzherbert Rowe New Zealand International Classic

(1) Nafizwan Adnan (MAS) beat (7) Declan James (ENG) 11-8 6-11 11-2 11-7  
(1) Joey Chan (HKG) beat (2) Misaki Kobayashi (JPN) 5-11 10-12 11-2 11-7 11-5

## DoubleDot Media Christchurch International Open

(4) Declan James (ENG) beat (3) Harinder Pal Singh Sandhu (IND) 8-11 12-10 11-9 11-6  
(2) Megan Craig (NZL) beat (1) Siyoli Waters (RSA) 4-11 12-10 11-8 5-11 11-8

## ILT & Community Trust NZ Southern Open

(2) Raphael Kandra (GER) beat (6) Tsz Fung Yip (HKG) 4-11 8-11 11-7 11-4 11-7  
(2) Misaki Kobayashi (JPN) beat (4) Megan Craig (NZL) 6-11 11-9 11-6 11-5



# WORLD JUNIOR GIRLS REPORT

## Eindhoven 25 July – 4 August 2015

<b>Team:</b>	Ellie Epke Abbie Palmer Juee Bhide Nadia Hubbard
<b>Individuals:</b>	Kaitlyn Watts (travelling reserve) Lauren Clarke

The leading countries Egypt, USA and England (seeded in this order and finishing in this order) all took the maximum of 8 players allowed to compete at the event. They are clearly ahead of the rest of the world but the gap Egypt has had on the rest of the world appears to be closing with players from various countries taking games off more of their players in the earlier rounds of the event.

## Preparation

There were four 3 day camps held in November, January, February and March. Goals/targets were individually set and progressed as appropriate at each camp with the players and their all-important individual coaches. There were 4 areas assessed at each camp;

1. Lifestyle and mental skills (Adherence to a set of guidelines put together by players and coaches)
2. Fundamental Movement Skills (Screening, individual assessments and corrective exercise prescription)
3. Strength and Conditioning targets
4. Technical improvements (players need to develop sound techniques that enables them to implement winning tactics). Specific goals and video assessment.

There was an additional camp in Cambridge prior to departure and some of the girls squad stayed with Joanne Williams in Cambridge and trained on a couple of other occasions.

The assisting coaches Lindsay Walters, Paul Hornsby and Robbie Wyatt all noted improvements during this time in all of the players technically. Thanks to assisting players Kylie Lindsay, Joelle King, Michael Sunderland, Shelley Kitchen, Phil Buscke-Somerville and Michael Pittams, your input was invaluable.

The most disappointing area with the majority of the players was fitness. As a group at the final camp only 10/29 tests met or bettered targets. To be able to last the distance at a world champs (physically and mentally) more discipline in this area from some of the players would certainly have improved our results.

The April/May NZ Junior Open, Test Matches and Oceania event were a good warm up to the World Champs as this was a similar period of time that the players had to be away from home and perform for.

## Preparation in Eindhoven

We arrived on the 21st of July and the first matches were on the 26th. This gave the girls just enough time to acclimatize to the time difference, courts and warmer playing conditions. The NZ representatives at the championships included Luke Jones, Lauren Clarke and Kaitlyn Watts. They worked well together as a group assisting each other to prepare for the event. Having players (Luke, Ellie, Abbie) with previous experience travelling and competing in this event was invaluable as they were not so overcome by the occasion and were able to focus on the job leading the younger and/or less experienced players.

## Individuals

### Eleanor Epke

Ellie was seeded in the 13/16 bracket and was beaten in this round. She won her first match easily against Christine Christofferson (Den) 11/6 11/7 11/3. Her next match was against a strong Japanese player Satomi Watanabe. Ellie played very good and composed squash to win 11/5 14/12 16/14. Later in the day she met Nouran Gohar, the number 2 seed and eventual winner. This was undoubtedly the match of Ellie's life, she was in the match from start to finish. She volleyed, moved her opponent, retrieved and cut her unforced error rate as she has never done before. This was a stunning performance that made us all proud. The score 6/11 7/11 12/10 6/11. Ellie then had no more matches until the teams event.

### Abbie Palmer

Abbie missed making the top 16 losing to Choi Wen Shan (losing quarter finalist) 2/11 5/11 10/12. She then went on to lose the final of the prestigious special plate in a very close 5 sets 11/9 5/11 12/10 7/11 8/11 against Andrea Jai Ki Lee of Malaysia.

### Juee Bhide

Juee had the toughest draw of all the NZ players in the championship losing all 3 of her matches. Two of these were in very close 5 set matches against Madlen

O'Connor (Canada) and Elise Romba (France). At no time was Juee playing badly and in fact she improved with each match over the period of the tournament (individual and teams events).

### Nadia Hubbard

Nadia also lost all 3 of her matches in the individual event. She had a close first round match against Fleur Maas from the Netherlands losing in 4 games. She then had very tough opposition losing to Harshit Jawanda (Indian number 2) and Cindy Merlo (Swiss number 1). Nadia, the youngest and most inexperienced of the team, will no doubt have learned a lot from the experience of playing in this event.

### Kaitlyn Watts

Kaitlyn played with great determination and gave it absolutely everything against all of her opponents including the top seed Habiba Mohamed. She won her first round match, lost to Habiba in the second round and then won her next two matches to make the quarter finals of the special plate. The Indian number 3 Akanksha Salunkhe was too strong winning 11/6 11/6 11/4. Kaitlyn had some great matches and certainly got her moneys worth of court time and will no doubt benefit greatly from the experience.

### Lauren Clarke

Lauren will have learned a lot from this experience. She did not allow herself to become overwhelmed by the event and played very creditably sticking closely to her game plan. She had 3 losses, the first to Zoe Foo Yuk Han (MAS no 3) 8/11 10/12 5/11. Her other matches she lost in 5 games to Faith Sithole (RSA no 2) 7/11 6/11 11/6 11/7 5/11 and Henrietta Huuhka (FIN no 4) 9/11 11/8 11/9 7/11 6/11.

Although Lauren and Kaitlyn were not in the official "team" they were great ambassadors for New Zealand and played positive roles in the cooperative team environment in Eindhoven.

## Teams Event

NZ was given the 6th seeding which one could argue was slightly fortuitous so to finish 6th and all but make the top 4 was a very satisfactory result. After the last World Championship event I predicted that NZ could make the top 4 and I believe with a more focused build up from our

top players in 2013 and in the lead up this could have been achieved.

## Pool C

[6] NEW ZEALAND bt [11] FRANCE 2/1  
Eleanor Epke bt Laura Gamblin  
8-11, 11-3, 11-6, 11-7 (32min)  
Abbie Palmer bt Julie Rossignol  
12-10, 10-12, 11-8, 6-11, 11-4 (54min)  
Juee Bhide lost to Laura Paquemar  
11-8, 11-6, 4-11, 7-11, 9-11 (65min)

Juee was on first, this was a very close match with Juee playing some great rallies and retrieving many seemingly impossible shots. The more experienced Paquemar just managed to edge ahead in the final stages of the match. The French girls played with tenacity making this match no easy job for the girls. Abbie certainly didn't have it all her way and struggled to get her timing, making unforced errors and wrong shot selections. She kept at it and to our relief found her rhythm in the fifth set. We were all absolutely relieved when Ellie played and won the deciding match.

[6] NEW ZEALAND bt [17/18] ZIMBABWE 3/0  
Eleanor Epke bt Carley Barton  
11-3, 11-4, 11-4 (13min)  
Juee Bhide bt Shannon O'Donovan  
11-1, 11-0, 11-0 (9min)  
Nadia Hubbard bt Kuzivakwashe Madungwe  
11-0, 11-3, 11-2 (12min)

The Zimbabwe team was not a strong team and unfortunately due to financial reasons their top players could not attend the event. Abbie was rested as she had played every day of the tournament so far which allowed Nadia to make her winning debut playing for NZ.

[3] ENGLAND bt [6] NEW ZEALAND 3/0  
Georgina Kennedy bt Eleanor Epke  
11-3, 11-4, 11-3 (18min)  
Amelia Henley bt Abbie Palmer  
11-4, 11-5, 11-6 (19min)  
Lucy Beecroft bt Juee Bhide  
11-9, 11-3, 11-6 (22min)

The playing order was Ellie, Abbie and then Juee. All three girls were outclassed with Juee fighting the hardest and keeping her opponent on court longest. This was Ellie and Abbie's most disappointing efforts of their tournament.





World Junior Girls Team



Juee Bhide Flag Bearer



Day Five Teams - Juee Bhide



World Junior Girls Teams New Zealand and England

[6] NEW ZEALAND bt [13/16] BELGIUM 2/1  
 Eleanor Epke lost to Tinne Gilis  
 11-2, 9-11, 11-5, 5-11, 14-16 (50min)  
 Abbie Palmer bt Kato Verwilt  
 11-6, 11-3, 11-2 (13min)  
 Juee Bhide bt Anouk Feys  
 11-4, 11-0, 11-4 (17min)

We knew this was a match not to be taken lightly as Tinne Gilis had some strong performances in the individuals and had a high fitness level. Ellie started very strongly winning the first game convincingly. Tinne was able to use her superior fitness and retrieving ability to wear Ellie down in a close and exciting match. Juee and Abbie were able to focus totally on the job at hand and played very decisive winning squash to take the tie 2/1.

**Final positions:** 1 England, 2 New Zealand, 3 France, 4 Belgium, 5 Zimbabwe

### Quarter Finals

[5] MALAYSIA bt [6] NEW ZEALAND 2/1  
 Zoe Foo Yuk Han bt Juee Bhide  
 11-3, 11-9, 11-8 (24min)  
 Sivasangari Subramaniam lost to Eleanor Epke  
 9-11, 7-11, 11-2, 11-8, 12-14 (46min)  
 Andrea Lee bt Abbie Palmer  
 11-6, 8-11, 10-12, 11-4, 14-12 (59min)

The playing order was Juee (3), Ellie (1) and then Abbie (2). Juee's opponent was too strong for her. Ellie was up

2/0 and was playing some of the great squash she had done so against Nouran Gohar in the individual event. As she tired in the 3rd and 4th games, the Malaysian number 1 Sivasangari was able to take control of the match. To Ellie's credit she was able to find her attacking game again in the fifth and kept her composure allowing her to take the very tight and tense last 2 points. Abbie knew she had a tough opponent in Andrea Lea (who she lost to in 5 sets in the special plate final), but she knew she could beat her. This was Abbie's match of the tournament: she chased more balls than we had seen her do all tournament, she kept the rallies going and took care to cut out errors. The match became tense with many lets as the players had difficulty getting around each other and there was no doubt Abbie had some very tough calls against her at crucial times. She will, however, be remembered by the large crowd that was watching for the way she remained focused, dug in and didn't allow these decisions to upset her (outwardly). We were all so incredibly disappointed not to have won this tie to make the top 4 and it was definitely the lowest point of the whole event - we were gutted.

### 5th – 8th place semis:

[6] NEW ZEALAND bt [7] INDIA 2/1  
 Abbie Palmer lost to Harshit Jawanda  
 9-11, 4-11, 11-6, 13-11, 6-11 (39min)  
 Eleanor Epke bt Adya Advani  
 12-10, 11-4, 11-3 (20min)  
 Juee Bhide bt Akanksha Salunkhe 8-11, 8-11, 12-10, 11-0, 11-3 (41min)

Fortunately we had no match in the morning so we had time to take a break, regroup and prepare mentally for the crucial match against India in the evening. We had a session in the gym to get prepared before leaving for the courts. Abbie was on first and was flat after her huge effort the day before losing the first 2 games easily. After some convincing Abbie picked her game up winning the next 2. In the fifth Abbie was unable to maintain the intensity and Harshit took the deserved win. Ellie was on next and after her 2 tough 5 set matches the day before surprised us with good court movement and positive play giving her opponent no chances to get in to the match. We all felt that Juee would struggle against Akanksha Salunkhe in the decider but Juee put on her best performance of the tournament. She fought so hard not just to retrieve all of her opponents shots, but on implementing her game plan. Her concentration and determination paid off when, after being down 2 games to 0 and 7/2 in the 3rd, she fought back to be down 10/7 match ball, and then played a dead nick off what everyone thought was Akanksha's match winning shot. This was a case of one shot changing the match with Juee winning in 5. The feeling was incredible and after the gut-wrenching low of the night before we were now on an extreme high.

### 5th place play-off:

[8] CANADA bt [6] NEW ZEALAND 2/0  
 Chloe Chemtob bt Eleanor Epke  
 6-11, 11-8, 11-5, 14-12 (40min)  
 Maddie O'Connor bt Juee Bhide  
 11-4, 11-5, 9-11, 11-5 (38min)

Chloe Chemtob who lost in 5 games to Tinne Gilis (Bel) in the plate final was always going to be a match for Ellie and proved too strong on the day. The same went for Juee's opponent Maddie O'Connor who had beaten Juee in the individual event.

It was an absolute pleasure taking this group away as their approach in Eindhoven was positive and they all got on with the job in a (developing) professional manner. They showed consideration and supported one another, especially when things got tough, and appeared to be learning from their own and each other's mistakes and experiences. Well done team.

### Joanne Williams

*Coach/Manager 2015 NZ Junior Girls Team*

# WSF REPORT

The 45th Annual General Meeting and Conference of the World Squash Federation was held in Nice from the 4th - 6th of November, hosted by the French Squash Federation. In attendance were 64 delegates from member nations, observers and officials.

The conference was held on the two days prior to the AGM and covered a range of subjects including a presentation from M Bernard Lapasset, Co-Chair of the Paris 2024 Olympic bid, and his views on how squash needed to position itself should Paris win the hosting rights, a discussion on the AGM motions, a WSF strategic planning session and presentations from the various programme directors of World Squash which included coaching, refereeing, championships, anti-doping and a technical update.

The WSF president, Mr. Ramachandran, reviewed the Tokyo 2020 Olympic bid and expressed his disappointment that the Tokyo2020 Organising Committee had failed to nominate squash. Several delegates were openly critical of the campaign process and the failure of squash to get into the Olympics laying the blame squarely on the shoulders of WSF president. In his defence he has poured his heart, soul, time and money into the campaigns developing close alliances with the IOC and other influential parties and genuinely has the best interests

of squash at heart. However, his leadership style has come under attack and that may impact on the future of the Olympic bid.

Discussions are ongoing with the IOC and they have indicated there is a recognition that squash has been unfortunate and that they will try and help our sport. Time will tell if this amounts to anything. The delegates were generally supportive of pursuing a bid for Olympic inclusion but questions remain about how best this should be done and who should lead the campaign.

From the motions submitted to the annual general meeting it was clear that many member nations are dissatisfied with the direction of WSF and the lack of a strategic plan and an effective governance structure. Motions were proposed to change the composition of the governing body, voting entitlement, delegate eligibility and other related matters but after much debate it was agreed to form a working group comprised of representatives of the five regions to review the motions and develop proposals for constitutional changes that could be adopted at a special general meeting to be held in 2016 so that they will be in place for the 2016 annual general meeting. It was agreed the existing Board of the WSF would not participate in the discussions as far as these changes

are concerned and will await the recommendations of the working group.

Work will continue on the development of a strategic plan for WSF but while time was devoted to a planning session at the AGM it was apparent that there is a lot of work required to identify the goals, priorities and actions necessary to provide WSF with a clear direction and purpose. In the coaching area WSF is pursuing the adoption of a worldwide accreditation programme for coaches based on a four tiered structure. There are benefits with an approach which recognises uniformly accepted standards and gives recognition for prior learning and has the flexibility to include other frameworks which might be based on a modular approach.

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

Apart from the Olympic campaign the other major issue facing WSF is the relationship between itself

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

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

**Jim O'Grady**  
*SNZ Delegate to WSF AGM*



NZ Under 23 Champions

# NZ SQUASH HALL OF FAME

Although 2015 has been a quiet period for the New Zealand Squash Hall of Fame, a memorable induction ceremony for honoured member Bryden Clarke, held at the Remuera Rackets Club in November 2014, highlighted the past 12 months.

It was the fifth induction ceremony held since the establishment of the Hall of Fame in 2009 - which now has twenty eight honoured members.

The evening was a somewhat unique event by way of providing a historical backdrop to our sport in a manner that was foreshadowed with the establishment of the Hall of Fame. Bryden, more than most others, has a particularly rich history and knowledge of New Zealand Squash and the skill and wit of master of ceremonies, Joseph Romanos, drew out his colourful background of memories.

The attendance of Dame Susan Devoy and Australian Squash icon Vicki Cardwell also provided an impromptu opportunity for the audience to enjoy an extended repartee between two of the greats of our game, along with the interaction of our modern day star, Joelle King.

The evening's historical format was appreciated and commented on by many, also in attendance as delegates to the Squash New Zealand conference, as a future template for such occasions.

Another feature of the function involved a presentation to Joseph, who retired from the Board last year, in recognition of his invaluable vision and contribution in the establishment of the Hall of Fame and for his guidance during these inaugural years.

The Hall of Fame also has a brief to manage the Shane O'Dwyer Trust and during the year provided an assistance grant to then New Zealand Junior Open champion Luke Jones to attend the Youth Commonwealth Games held in Samoa.

Thanks to Management Board members Doug Lawrie, Bill Murphy, Wayne Werder and Grant Smith for their involvement again this year, and congratulations to Grant on his election as Mayor of Palmerston North.

Wayne Werder has agreed to step into my role as Chairman and with Bill Murphy also stepping aside, Stephen Cunningham will join the Board. It is extremely encouraging and gratifying to have two such highly respected and capable squash identities keen to continue with the objectives and management of the Hall.

## **Don Cotter**

*Chairman, NZSHoF Board*



Junior Development Squad

# NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE



The operations of the National Squash Centre have continued to follow the pattern of recent years with an effective break even financial result (discounting depreciation). The income from our tenant Subway provides an important financial buffer and the Centre has been able to continue to invest in repairs and maintenance to keep the building and courts in good condition.

Trevor Colyer has resigned after 4 years as Centre Manager and the Trust is very appreciative of Trevor's efforts and contribution during his tenure. Trevor put in an enormous effort to improve patronage of the Centre but with only 6 courts and the long hours of operation income remains constrained.

No significant improvement is likely until the original vision for the Centre is able to be realised. This was for it to be the centre of Squash in NZ with both Squash NZ and Squash Auckland to be physically located in the building with 10 squash courts in operation.

The Trust hopes this may be able to be achieved at some time in the relatively near future, but of course is contingent upon a willingness for the shift and for sufficient capital to be raised to enable completion of the Centre.

The Trust has recently appointed a new Centre General Manager, Robbie Yam, a keen squash player and qualified coach. Robbie is Filipino and has been in NZ for 7 years and recently became a NZ citizen. Robbie is excited and enthusiastic about his new role and keen to improve Centre usage.

Neven Barbour continues his vital role as the Trust Executive Director and all Trustees remain in office, namely Michael Sumpter, Susie Simcock, Margaret Cotter, Tim Marshall and Katie Bruffy. Jim O'Grady continues to provide an important role as Secretary and as our main conduit to Squash NZ.

The Centre remains an excellent asset for the sport of squash in NZ, albeit with still unfulfilled potential.

## **Bruce Davidson**

*Chairman, Board of Trustees*

## It has been a great year in the capital!

The leisure market is changing fast and the gym market has gone through a significant downward pressure on fees. This has been led by the big players and has really hurt some players in the market, and put pressure on all prices, including squash as an option.

## React

We dropped our squash/gym no-contract deal to \$15 a week and within a month we had added a large number of members. This addition in members has made up for the dropping of the weekly fee.

## Model Change

My feeling is that the market needed us to change from paying 1 or 2 times a week (\$10 or \$12 a time) to a no-contract weekly fee. This is just the way we pay for everything these days. Weekly fees with no long term commitment.

## Change or Become Irrelevant.

## Tools

We introduced a number of great new tools, and combining these with our old favourites we have been able to run "the machine".

- Mailchimp – This is an unbelievable free tool for communicating with our membership, and sections of it. Check it out.
- Clubware – This is our point of sale and club membership management software which is crucial for our day to day business.
- Scorehorse - A brilliant new cloud-based tool to run our "Big Leagues". These leagues are Club K's most important squash program and they are the backbone of our squash.
- Dunlop balls – These are now distributed from Club K to all ball retailers in NZ.
- The Pit – This is our new gym room full of Olympic weight platforms and serious squat racks, all of which are trending for today's market.

**Next year, change, react, innovate, feel good.**

**Rob Walker**  
Club Kelburn, Manager



## Don McDonald Cromwell Squash Club

Club Captain and long-time volunteer Don McDonald has been largely credited as the driving force that brought the Cromwell Squash Club back into the local community and turned the facility into a valuable regional asset. Back in 2009 Don initiated the club's \$400,000 project to build a third court and provide new changing areas and an upgraded kitchen. The project was completed this year with Don leading the upgrade project every step of the way, meeting a tight deadline so the club could host the D-Grade SuperChamps finals in September.

After initially approaching funders 6 years ago, the Cromwell Squash Club was declined and told to go away and demonstrate community benefits and evidence of self-funding. Don has since led a number of initiatives, most notably the court and amenities project, which has been instrumental in the uplift of the reputation and performance of the Cromwell Squash Club.

The community initiatives that the club have implemented since being turned away included:

- Making hire keys available for the general public at three local businesses
- Partnered with Cromwell's three local schools and offered the facility and a free beginner coaching programme
- Partnered with the Regional Sports Trust and toured the local primary schools with a micro-court
- Targeted first-time players and offered a club open night for the public to visit and enjoy the facilities free of charge
- Organised two free 4-week competitions in April and September for the public

In describing Don, Committee Member Jackie Hamilton described him as "dogged and determined, stubborn but driven,

passionate and dedicated. He reinvigorated Friday night social squash nights, travelled to tournaments all over the lower South Island to encourage clubs to bring groups to Cromwell."

There were many times that Don's project management planning caused much shaking of heads, especially when it called for a number of jobs to be carried out at the same time. When other members of the club had a break, Don didn't. Nobody spent more hours at the squash club during this time than Don did. No one lost more sleep, no one risked jeopardising their business careers and home life either.

Working with other volunteers and businesses towards a looming deadline, Don was described as someone who used 'real charm' to get everyone on board. Club members and many within the Cromwell community were left in awe of the way Don was not only able to get so many businesses to support the project, but did so with much enthusiasm and commitment to meet the deadline.

Last year Don approached the same funders and was able to show a 20% increased membership, testimonials from local schools, businesses and the Regional Sports Trust (Sport Central), along with \$220,000 raised in cash and kind. Much of the cash raised was through Don's activities as a lead volunteer for the annual two-day cattle sale at the Cromwell yards, running firewood sales, acting as officials at local events and manning the bar at Highlands Motorsport park meetings.

Final funding for the project was received in March and the court build and amenities upgrade needed to be completed prior to 16 September 2015 to hold the D-Grade SuperChamps finals. This was finished some five hours before the start of play.

The result has been beyond expectations with a community, and regional facility that is modern and welcoming and accessible to the public for non-squash activities. The third court has enabled the club to reach further into the community with the offer of free enhanced squash development programmes that has already introduced 11 new women to the sport.

Fellow club member Sarah Cust recalls seeing Don reduced to tears of pride when talking to her and others in the Cromwell Women's Team before they played in the SuperChamps finals.

"As a long time member, I take my hat off to Don McDonald's leadership and drive to make the third court and amenities project a reality" said Neil Gillespie, Deputy Mayor - Central Otago District Council & Chair, Cromwell Community Board.

"He was able to mobilise a team of people and personally devoted hundreds of hours to this project. Without his leadership, commitment and total dedication, it is unlikely that the project would have become a reality" said Paul Allison, Chief Executive - Central Lakes Trust.



# CLUB OF THE YEAR



## Ohakune Squash Club

Popularly known as the "Carrot Capital", Ohakune is a small rural town close to Mount Ruapehu with a resident population of approximately 1,000 people. The Ohakune Squash Club is situated next to Ruapehu College and is surrounded by many picturesque views. The Club houses three courts and strives to provide a fantastic experience for both locals and squash tourists to the region. 2015 has been a successful year for the volunteer-driven club with several growth initiatives put in place to support the busy activity calendar.

The club prides itself on always being warm, clean and welcoming. Over the past 12 months the walls have been heated to keep them dry and new signage has been put in place to further promote awareness of the clubs' existence. The club has also embraced technology, making ever-increasing use of its' regularly updated website, electronic newsletters and Facebook page. A positive relationship with the local weekly newspaper has also seen club results, news and draws printed each week with several larger one-off articles published also. The club shares the canteen with the College (who don't require its use during the weekend) and despite being potentially expensive, another major change this year has seen the club install an EFTPOS facility for use at tournaments.

Since starting in 1993, Ohakune has maintained its' financial philosophies by keeping its' tiered membership cost structure at affordable, and unchanged, rates. The club has maintained its focus on attracting and supporting juniors and beginner players, always

maintaining a good pool of F and J grade players to cater for future growth. The Club offers successful incentives to not only get new people in the door, but to keep them there. Discounts are provided for those who pay in full within the first month, new members are afforded the luxury of a 50% discount and families are offered group subscriptions to make it easy for people to 'Try it.'

The club is proactive about seeking sponsorship and has strong connections with their sponsors. Relationships with local businesses were further developed in 2015 with additional court and tournament sponsorship obtained with members being sourced from all businesses involved. Most notably a partnership with Ruapehu Alpine Lifts (Mt Ruapehu Ski Areas) was established. This win-win situation has allowed squash to be promoted through a staff well-being programme whereby discounted memberships were offered for RAL staff. Spot prize ski season lift passes were also provided to the club in return for cash prizes for tournaments.

To ensure members are getting value from their membership, the club offers a comprehensive range of programmes and activities for all levels. At the start of the season an inter-business competition was opened up to the community with incentives provided for non-members to join before the last evening to help grow the membership.

On top of offering a small pro-shop and bar, the club also continues to offer a variety of activities for its members. Inter-house is a good example with 7 teams of 11 member players competing in two rounds of 7 weeks on Thursday evenings. Leagues, school programmes and a ladies group are further good examples of the club providing programmes for different target markets of players.

The club continues to be well supported through an active and positive committee. Fantastic volunteer support of club programmes and members along with strong results at a regional and national level are something this small rural club is really proud of. On court, Ohakune had four teams (F/J & E Women, F/J & D Men) go away to SuperChamps. They also proved too strong in the district Champion of Champions emerging as Centrals top club for the third consecutive year, claiming an astonishing five regional titles.

They say that big things happen when you do the little things right. All of the various community initiatives the club has utilised during 2015 has increased (across all categories) the club's membership from 67 to 90 graded players, which represents about 10% of the Ohakune population.

2016 looks to be another busy year for Ohakune Squash Club. The club has just received funding to upgrade its' security cameras to allow off-site monitoring and will include a permanent camera available for coaching feedback. Also included is funding for the online booking option available through Squash NZ which will be implemented for the 2016 season. They will also hold the Squash Central District Champion of Champions tournament next year.

Squash New Zealand congratulates Ohakune Squash Club for overcoming tough competition from around the country to win the 2015 Club of the Year Award.



Ohakune Champ of Champs Winners 2015

# FINANCIALS

New Zealand Squash (INC)

## Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

for the year ended 30 September 2015

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>Income</b>			
<b>Levies &amp; Subscriptions</b>			
Affiliation Levies	10	467,983	449,048
Grading Levies		-	2,123
Associate Memberships		6,294	3,400
<b>Total Levies &amp; Subscriptions</b>		<b>474,277</b>	<b>454,571</b>
<b>Public Sector Grants</b>			
Sport NZ and HPSNZ		421,353	513,739
<b>Total Public Sector Grants</b>		<b>421,353</b>	<b>513,739</b>
Other Grants, Sponsorships & Income		68,775	106,960
<b>Total Grants, Sponsorships &amp; Income</b>		<b>68,775</b>	<b>106,960</b>
<b>Investment Income</b>			
Club Kelburn	11	127,885	152,180
Interest		23,230	21,679
<b>Total Investment Income</b>		<b>151,115</b>	<b>173,859</b>
Sundry Income		102,681	130,324
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>1,218,201</b>	<b>1,379,453</b>

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New Zealand Squash (INC)

## Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

for the year ended 30 September 2015

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>Expenditure</b>			
<b>Management &amp; Operations</b>			
Governance		41,177	42,331
Salaries & Fees		202,984	195,492
Office Expenses		47,623	38,243
Professional Fees		6,906	7,350
Staff Expenses		16,519	17,611
<b>Total Management &amp; Operations</b>		<b>315,209</b>	<b>301,027</b>
Special Projects		53,278	134,496
Promotion & Marketing		8,870	12,445
Regional Development		235,104	304,372
Gradings & Rankings		54,209	54,469
National Events		96,768	55,365
High Performance Programme		380,681	453,367
<b>Total Expenditure before Depreciation</b>		<b>1,144,119</b>	<b>1,315,541</b>
Provision for Doubtful Debts		(100)	(1,600)
Depreciation		26,723	34,610
Gain on Disposal of Assets		-	4,247
<b>Total Expenditure Including Depreciation</b>		<b>1,170,742</b>	<b>1,352,798</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</b>		<b>47,459</b>	<b>26,655</b>

New Zealand Squash (INC)

## Consolidated Statement of Movement in Equity

for the year ended 30 September 2015

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,080,125	1,053,470
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		47,459	26,655
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>		<b>1,127,584</b>	<b>1,080,125</b>

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**Consolidated Statement of Financial Position**

as at 30 September 2015

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,080,125	1,053,470
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		47,459	26,655
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>		<b>1,127,584</b>	<b>1,080,125</b>
<b>Represented By:</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash on Hand		160	160
Current Accounts		230,760	264,394
On Call Accounts		544,759	374,745
Term Deposits		326,326	422,819
Accounts Receivable	3	40,782	36,365
Inventory on Hand	2	73,871	60,546
Payments in Advance	4	29,153	33,148
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>1,245,811</b>	<b>1,192,177</b>
<b>Investments</b>			
Loans to National Squash Centre	5	-	-
<b>Total Investments</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Non-current Assets</b>			
Fixed Assets	7	202,667	218,151
Loans to Clubs	6	6,000	6,000
<b>Total Non-current Assets</b>		<b>208,667</b>	<b>224,151</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>1,454,478</b>	<b>1,416,328</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable		196,088	187,154
GST Payable		(1,787)	(1,850)
Sundry Accruals	8	48,577	48,469
Income in Advance	9	84,016	102,430
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>326,894</b>	<b>336,203</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>326,894</b>	<b>336,203</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>1,127,584</b>	<b>1,080,125</b>

For and on behalf of the Board:

Chairperson



CEO



16 November 2015

**Notes to the Financial Accounts**

for the year ended 30 September 2015

**1 - Accounting Policies****Statement of Accounting Policies****Reporting Entity**

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

The financial statements comprising the New Zealand Squash (Inc) and its controlled entity, Club Kelburn, together the "Group", are presented for the year ended 30 September 2015.

These consolidated financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the executive council on 16 November 2015.

**Basis of Preparation**

The group financial statements have been prepared as special purpose accounts for the use of the 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).

**Inventory**

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

**Goods & Services Tax**

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

**Income Tax**

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

**Fixed Assets**

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

**Depreciation**

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

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

**Investments**

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

**Foreign Currencies**

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

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

**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

	2015	2014
Accounts Receivable	47,582	43,265
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(6,800)	(6,900)
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>40,782</b>	<b>36,365</b>

### 4 – Payments In Advance

	2015	2014
ACC Levy	2,543	2,843
Computer Expenses	2,856	2,845
Consultant Fees	60	60
Insurance	3,373	15,524
Printing	-	905
Travel Expenses	8,614	3,828
WSF AGM 2015 Expenses	3,897	-
World Mens Champs	7,810	-
World Womens Champs	-	7,143
<b>Total Payments in Advance</b>	<b>29,153</b>	<b>33,148</b>

### 5 – Investments

	2015	2014
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(293,073)	(293,073)
	-	-

#### National Squash Centre Charitable Trust

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

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

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

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

### 6 – Loans To Clubs

	2015	2014
<b>Squash Bay of Plenty Incorporated</b>	<b>6,000</b>	<b>6,000</b>

Advancement Date : 25 July 2013  
 Terms : Two Years  
 Repayment Date : 25 July 2015 extended to 31 December 2015  
 Interest Rate : 0.0% per annum  
 Security : Unsecured

The Board has extended the repayment date of this loan to 31 December 2015.

## 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	15,358		4,103	22,170	11,255
Plant, Equip & Fittings	253,445	46,058	3,115	8,877	229,948	26,612
Computer Software	192,681	101,052	4,900	18,476	96,380	101,201
Sports Equipment	202,906	33,773	6,886	12,755	166,637	43,155
Buildings	771,399	0			771,399	0
Leasehold Improvements	297,387	21,410		1,466	277,443	19,944
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,751,743</b>	<b>218,151</b>	<b>14,901</b>	<b>45,677</b>	<b>1,563,977</b>	<b>202,667</b>

### 8 - Sundry Accruals

	2015	2014
Holiday Pay Accrued	48,577	48,469
<b>Total Sundry Accruals</b>	<b>48,577</b>	<b>48,469</b>

### 9 - Income In Advance

	2015	2014
Sport NZ and HPSNZ	68,627	80,430
Other Grants	1,366	-
Pelorus Trust – Grant	3,000	2,000
Pub Charities	-	20,000
Debtor Credit Balances	11,023	-
<b>Total Income in Advance</b>	<b>84,016</b>	<b>102,430</b>

### 10 - Levies & Subscriptions

Affiliation levy income for the 2015 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$25.20 and an additional Grading List Levy of \$12.00 per senior and \$5.00 per junior, plus GST.

### 11 - Club Kelburn

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

The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Club Kelburn for the year ended 30 September 2015.

Income:	2015	2014
Operating Income	97,309	87,990
Court Fees	182,511	210,965
Gear Hire	7,982	8,604
Gym, Aerobics, Sauna & Sunbed	253,662	263,574
Sponsorship & Promotion	2,800	2,800
Interest Received	8,435	9,211
Recoveries	42,190	49,015
Other Income	246	1,793
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>595,135</b>	<b>633,952</b>



## 11 - Continued

	2015	2014
<b>Less : Expenditure</b>		
Cost of Sales	53,569	51,326
Bank Fees	2,060	2,377
Depreciation	18,912	22,404
Insurance	16,721	17,780
Management & Sundry	277,784	289,843
Power & Utilities	32,278	40,309
Rent	45,337	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	20,589	12,396
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>467,250</b>	<b>481,772</b>
<b>Net Surplus</b>	<b>127,885</b>	<b>152,180</b>

## 12 - Capital & Lease Commitments

### Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments as at Balance Date.

### Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

	2015	2014
Photocopier – NZ Squash		
Current	5,764	7,464
Non-current	17,307	28,956
<b>Total</b>	<b>23,071</b>	<b>36,420</b>

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

	2015	2014
Eftpos – Club Kelburn		
Current	599	599
Non-current	100	700
<b>Total</b>	<b>699</b>	<b>1,299</b>

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

	2015	2014
Client Management Software – Club Kelburn		
Current	2,400	2,400
Non-current	400	400
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,800</b>	<b>2,800</b>

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 2015.

# 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 42 to 48 which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 September 2015, 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 its being recorded is limited, and no practical audit procedure exist to determine the effect of this limited control.

### Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the special purpose financial statements on pages 42 to 48 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of New Zealand Squash Incorporated as at 30 September 2015, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

*McGregor Bailey*

16 November 2015

**McGregor Bailey**  
 Ponsonby, Auckland

# MEMBERSHIP RETURNS

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Northland</b>							
Bream Bay Squash Club	11	0	0	1	12	9	3
Dargaville Squash Club	9	5	9	3	26	26	0
Kerikeri Squash Club	46	15	7	9	77	45	32
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	49	36	28	23	136	121	15
Kaitaia Tennis & Squash Rackets Club	12	11	4	4	31	27	4
Manaia Squash Club	42	22	20	12	96	88	8
Mangakahia Squash Club	32	17	13	4	66	53	13
Maungaturoto Squash Club	20	21	10	10	61	59	2
Mid-Western Squash Club	15	12	7	4	38	38	0
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash Club	13	6	1	0	20	20	0
Whangarei Squash Club	85	40	23	13	161	127	34
Wellsford Squash Club	41	16	21	9	87	81	6
Waipu Squash Club	10	3	2	4	19	8	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>830</b>	<b>702</b>	<b>128</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Auckland</b>							
Auckland Squash Centre	10	0	0	0	10	10	0
Browns Bay Squash Club	100	28	35	16	179	138	41
Belmont Park Rackets Club	124	119	145	124	512	84	428
Devonport Squash Club	22	4	14	3	43	41	2
Harcourts Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club	179	45	58	21	303	186	117
Franklin Squash Club	103	54	38	12	207	148	59
Heme Bay/Ponsonby Squash Club	106	30	13	2	151	139	12
Henderson Squash Club	110	60	28	22	220	130	90
Howick Squash Club	112	32	30	14	188	113	75
Kumeu Squash Club	28	6	3	0	37	29	8
Maramarua Squash Club	31	13	0	0	44	33	11
Manurewa Squash Club	65	45	13	8	131	94	37
North Shore Squash Club	201	70	58	34	363	210	153
Onewhero Squash Club	11	0	0	0	11	10	1
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	63	31	30	17	141	80	61
Panmure Squash Club	144	46	37	8	235	110	125
RNZAF Auckland Squash Club	7	6	0	0	13	13	0
Red Beach Squash Club	51	21	16	9	97	83	14
Remuera Rackets Club	270	75	43	16	404	309	95
Royal Oak Racquets Club	243	96	41	21	401	169	232
Beach Haven (Shepherds Park)	39	14	20	4	77	34	43
Auckland Secondary Schools	1	2	498	286	787	784	3
Silverdale Squash Club	27	14	8	6	55	54	1
Te Papapa Squash Club	33	8	3	2	46	29	17
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	147	43	17	7	214	115	99
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	17	7	4	4	32	30	2
Weymouth Squash Club	21	16	0	0	37	30	7
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	35	27	61	27	150	65	85
<b>Total</b>	<b>2300</b>	<b>912</b>	<b>1213</b>	<b>663</b>	<b>5088</b>	<b>3270</b>	<b>1818</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Waikato</b>							
Aria Squash Club	13	19	12	2	46	46	0
Cambridge Racquets Club	73	44	36	18	171	151	20
Frankton Squash Club	19	1	1	1	22	11	11
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	196	65	48	23	332	168	164
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	35	24	6	2	67	44	23
Huntly Squash Club	25	10	17	9	61	39	22
Lugton Park Squash Club	58	43	39	22	162	104	58
Leamington Rugby & Squash Club	38	26	9	2	75	68	7
Mercury Bay Squash Club	9	3	1	0	13	13	0
United Matamata Squash Club	57	36	27	14	134	100	34
Morrinsville Squash Club	42	30	28	19	119	84	35
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	19	13	0	0	32	26	6
Otorohanga Squash Club	21	29	4	0	54	47	7
Paeroa Squash Club	22	11	7	2	42	38	4
Ruakura Squash Club	61	39	7	5	112	45	67
Waikato Secondary Schools	2	3	6	16	27	23	4
Te Aroha Squash Club	29	13	5	1	48	40	8
Thames Squash Club	40	21	10	11	82	61	21
Te Kuiti Squash Club	12	19	1	1	33	33	0
Taumarunui Squash Club	19	20	2	1	42	37	5
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	28	26	0	1	55	50	5
Te Rapa Squash Club	36	28	18	5	87	84	3
Te Awamutu Squash Club	82	47	38	20	187	120	67
Waihi Squash Club	15	10	0	0	25	11	14
Whangamata Squash Club	6	2	2	1	11	11	0
Waikato Hospital Squash Club	19	16	0	0	35	24	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>976</b>	<b>598</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>2074</b>	<b>1478</b>	<b>596</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Bay of Plenty</b>							
Edgecumbe Squash Club	42	35	22	22	121	65	56
Geyser City Squash Club	57	35	21	12	125	125	0
Galatea Social Squash Club	32	32	6	4	74	72	2
Katikati Squash Club	25	28	18	12	83	55	28
Lakes High Squash Club	29	13	8	6	56	35	21
Marist Squash Club	26	18	2	0	46	24	22
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	86	28	24	7	145	103	42
Putaruru Squash Club	14	19	6	5	44	40	4
Reporoa Squash Club	19	16	9	5	49	45	4
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	126	101	65	17	309	229	80
Ti Street Squash Club Inc.	22	6	4	0	32	32	0
Taneatua Squash Club	9	10	0	0	19	19	0
Tokoroa Squash Club	37	23	17	20	97	42	55
Te Puke Squash Club	67	39	23	17	146	139	7
Taupo Squash Club	54	32	23	9	118	75	43
Whakatane Squash Club	34	22	8	2	66	51	15
Waikite Valley Squash Club	28	14	6	1	49	22	27
<b>Total</b>	<b>707</b>	<b>471</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>1579</b>	<b>1173</b>	<b>406</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Eastern</b>							
Surf City Squash Club	22	10	3	2	37	31	6
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	128	44	36	29	237	143	94
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	60	29	15	12	116	102	14
Havelock North Squash Club	117	40	25	20	202	176	26
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	52	33	7	4	96	90	6
Gisborne High School Old Boys Squash Club	22	19	14	5	60	55	5
Takapau Squash Rackets Club	6	2	1	2	11	8	3
Waerenga-a-hika Squash Club	34	7	1	0	42	10	32
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	20	11	2	1	34	32	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>835</b>	<b>647</b>	<b>188</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Central</b>							
Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	32	23	14	9	78	22	56
Dannevirke Squash Club	44	14	7	2	67	39	28
Eltham Squash Club	23	7	2	1	33	15	18
Feilding Squash Club	56	22	12	4	94	57	37
Foxton Squash Club	20	8	1	0	29	19	10
Hunterville Squash Club	29	22	14	17	82	38	44
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	46	23	15	6	90	61	29
Inglewood Squash Club	54	31	10	3	98	58	40
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	153	74	42	15	284	155	129
Levin Squash Club	31	17	3	1	52	21	31
Ohakune Squash Club	29	36	18	7	90	90	0
Ohakea Squash Club	20	5	0	0	25	21	4
Okato Squash Club	40	14	11	3	68	57	11
Patea Squash Club	16	4	1	1	22	19	3
SquashGym Palmerston North	219	89	36	28	372	247	125
Rivercity Squash Club	40	28	7	2	77	51	26
Rangitikei Squash Club	42	24	9	9	84	59	25
Stratford Squash Club	28	9	25	10	72	57	15
Central Secondary Schools	4	2	92	34	132	132	0
Taihape Squash Club	35	26	10	5	76	70	6
Tararua Squash Club	50	23	18	10	101	67	34
Wanganui Squash Club	74	22	5	1	102	67	35
Waitara Squash Club	26	13	15	4	58	16	42
<b>Total</b>	<b>1111</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>2186</b>	<b>1438</b>	<b>748</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Wellington</b>							
Club Kelburn	8	2	0	0	10	9	1
Fraser Park Squash Club	58	20	0	0	78	44	34
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	66	28	24	6	124	79	45
Kapiti Squash Club	75	27	20	8	130	95	35
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	83	37	23	9	152	112	40
Mana Squash Rackets Club	108	36	26	10	180	92	88
Mitchell Park Squash Club	113	26	15	7	161	76	85
Masterton Squash Club	49	23	26	14	112	103	9
Martinborough Squash Club	21	25	18	20	84	71	13
Otaki Sports Club	13	2	2	2	19	18	1
Red Star Squash Club	58	40	16	22	136	103	33
Tawa Squash Club	129	68	41	18	256	128	128
The Thorndon Club	57	25	5	0	87	83	4
Squash @ Upper Hutt	81	21	33	20	155	86	69
Waikanae Squash Club	20	5	2	2	29	12	17
Wainuiomata Squash Club	32	16	8	3	59	50	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>971</b>	<b>401</b>	<b>259</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>1772</b>	<b>1161</b>	<b>611</b>

Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Canterbury</b>							
Amberley Squash Club	7	10	1	2	20	20	0
Burnside Squash Club	115	59	17	10	201	143	58
Christchurch Squash Club	122	43	11	11	187	145	42
Christchurch Football Squash Club	123	55	44	19	241	177	64
Cashmere Squash Club	127	34	4	0	165	47	118
Greymouth Squash Club	41	15	8	1	65	58	7
Hoon Hay Squash Club	32	18	5	6	61	51	10
Hokitika Squash Club	10	0	0	0	10	10	0
Squash HQ	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
Kaikoura Squash Club	35	14	6	2	57	57	0
Lincoln Squash Club	7	6	0	0	13	12	1
Linwood Squash Club	28	17	1	2	48	45	3
Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club	40	29	28	7	104	100	4
Malvern Squash Club	28	5	20	2	55	31	24
Motueka Squash Club	29	14	18	4	65	34	31
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	46	14	14	4	78	32	46
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	46	20	25	9	100	90	10
Nelson Squash Club	59	25	18	9	111	71	40
Oxford Squash Club	16	11	0	1	28	22	6
Rangiora Squash Club	55	15	11	13	94	73	21
Richmond Workingmen's Squash Club	14	4	0	0	18	18	0
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	51	19	0	0	70	39	31
Canterbury Secondary Schools	1	1	0	0	2	1	1
Squashways Canterbury	45	0	3	0	48	43	5
Takaka Squash Club	24	16	18	7	65	35	30
Waimea Squash Club	44	31	11	4	90	81	9
Westport Squash Club	10	1	0	0	11	7	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>1158</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>263</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>1442</b>	<b>571</b>

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Club Name	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	Total Members	Graded Players	Leisure Players
<b>Midlands</b>							
Ashburton Squash Club	87	19	38	16	160	91	69
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	9	1	13	2	25	25	0
Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club	53	23	8	2	86	76	10
Midlands Secondary Schools	0	2	6	4	12	12	0
Timaru Squash Club	45	18	6	4	73	60	13
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club	9	1	0	0	10	10	0
Waimate Squash Club	23	11	4	0	38	38	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>404</b>	<b>312</b>	<b>92</b>

<b>Otago</b>							
Alexandra Squash Club	30	15	11	9	65	63	2
Clutha Squash Club	13	6	0	1	20	20	0
Cromwell Squash Club	54	26	3	1	84	83	1
Maniototo Squash Club	15	11	1	2	29	29	0
Otago Squash Club	74	34	17	11	136	106	30
Omakau Squash Club	14	16	6	4	40	32	8
Otago University Squash Club	55	26	7	1	89	89	0
Palmerston Squash Racquets Club	9	9	0	0	18	17	1
Pirates Squash Club	56	22	15	7	100	76	24
Queenstown Squash Club	49	13	1	3	66	44	22
Otago Secondary Schools	0	1	1	0	2	1	1
Sunnyvale Squash Club	57	34	2	1	94	84	10
Squash Taieri	54	26	24	2	106	100	6
Wanaka Squash Club	56	25	3	2	86	81	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>935</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>110</b>

<b>Southland</b>							
Balfour Squash Club	35	29	2	0	66	66	0
Clinton Community Squash Club	31	34	4	2	71	40	31
Central Southland Squash Club	29	14	8	5	56	51	5
Dipton Squash Club	16	0	0	0	16	15	1
Fiordland Squash Club	33	14	0	0	47	47	0
Gore Town & Country Squash Club	21	27	7	6	61	59	2
Makarewa Squash Club	42	19	15	4	80	69	11
Mossburn Squash Club	10	10	0	0	20	20	0
Nightcaps Squash Club	24	22	0	2	48	31	17
Otautau Squash Club	25	16	6	1	48	45	3
Riversdale Squash Club	12	18	1	1	32	32	0
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	15	19	4	3	41	34	7
Squash City Invercargill	109	51	23	17	200	160	40
Stadium Southland Squash Club	4	0	46	16	66	2	64
Tapanui Squash Club	25	19	2	1	47	41	6
Waiau Squash Club	14	13	0	0	27	27	0
Wyndham Squash Club	6	5	3	0	14	12	2
Waikaia Squash Rackets Club	4	11	0	0	15	15	0
Waikaka Squash Club	11	21	2	2	36	30	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>991</b>	<b>796</b>	<b>195</b>

22-24 April	New Zealand Junior Open	Whangarei
29 Apr-1May	Devoy Squash & Fitness PSA	Devoy Squash & Fitness
6-8 May	Waikato Open PSA	Hamilton
13-15 May	NZ Doubles Championships	SquashGym PN
20-22 May	South Island Championships	Marlborough SRC
20-22 May	Bay of Plenty Open	Whakatane
27-29 May	Wellington Open	Khandallah
27-29 May	Otago Open	Otago SC
3-5 June	Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup	Masterton
10-12 June	NZ International Classic PSA	SquashGym PN
17-19 June	Christchurch Intl Open PSA	Burnside
24-26 June	NZ Southern Open PSA	Squash City Invercargill
24-26 June	Northland Open	Whangarei
24-26 June	Eastern Open	Hawkes Bay SRC
1-3 July	Central Open	Kawaroa Park
1-3 July	Canterbury Open	Burnside
8-10 July	North Island Championships	Havelock North
8-10 July	Midlands Open	Ashburton
15-17 July	South Island Junior Age Group Championships	SquashCity Invercargill
15-17 July	AD Long Cup (Masters Club Teams Championships)	Timaru
15-17 July	Auckland Open	TBC
22-24 July	North Island Junior Age Group Championships	Geyser City
29-31 July	SuperChamps District Eliminations	TBC
July/Aug	World Junior Men's Championships	TBC
5-7 Aug	NZ Secondary Schools Championships	SquashGym PN
5-7 Aug	Southland Open	Squash City Invercargill
19-23 Aug	Senior National Championships	Remuera
26-28 Aug	Tertiary Teams Championships	North Shore
4-9 Sept	AIMS Games	Mt Maunganui & Devoy
9-11 Sept	Under 23 National Championships	Timaru
16-18 Sept	Champion of Champion District Finals	
21-24 Sept	B Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Hawke's Bay SRC
21-24 Sept	C Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Christchurch Football
21-24 Sept	D Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Kawaroa Park
21-24 Sept	E Grade SuperChamps National Finals	SquashCity Invercargill
21-24 Sept	F/J Grade SuperChamps National Finals	Remuera
23-30 Sept	World Masters Championships	Johannesburg, South Africa
29 Sep - 5 Oct	National Junior Age Group Championships	Hamilton
7-12 Oct	Masters National Championships	Otago SC & Taieri SC
4-6 Nov	Champion of Champions National Finals	Putaruru
Nov/Dec	World Women's Teams Championships	TBC

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