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Squash New Zealand Officials 2001-2002

PATRON

Dame Susan Devoy

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Dave Bassett (Chairman), Gerard De Courcy, Jan McAra, Jim O'Grady, Debra Rodgeron, John Sangster

PROGRAMME DIRECTORS

Grading & Statistics: Steve Scott *Junior / Youth:* Hank Scott,

Masters: Judy Cooper *Refereeing:* Kelly McAra

SELECTORS:

Junior / Senior: Dave Clarke (Convenor), Willie Bicknell, Jenny Norton, Nicky Dunlop, Aileen Buscke,
Masters: Judy Cooper (Convenor), Lawrence Skurr, Sandra Tinkler

NATIONAL STATISTICIANS:

Women: Vivienne Brumby, *Men:* Peter Singer

PLAYER REPS:

Louise Crome, Willie Bicknell

NATIONAL OFFICE

Chief Executive: Ang Becroft (resigned September 2002), *Administration Manager:* Vivienne Brumby
Operations Manager: Wayne Werder, *National Coach:* Dave Clarke, *Receptionist:* Jan Lewis,
Contract Accountant: Glen Mossman

HON.SOLICITOR:

Michael Sumpter

AUDITOR

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SQUASH NEW ZEALAND AWARDS DINNER

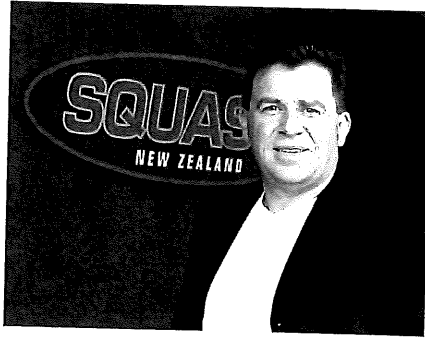
L to R: SNZ Council Member Gerard DeCourcy, Senior Selector Jenny Norton, SNZ Patron Dame Susan Devoy, New Zealand Coach of the year, Otago's Mark Gribben and New Zealand Men's Champion Daniel Sharplin





Squash New Zealand Honours Board 2001-2002

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR	Susie Simcock	
CLUB OF THE YEAR	Squash Palmerston North	
CHAIRMAN'S AWARD	Steve Scott	
NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION	Daniel Sharplin	Ashburton
NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION	Carol Owens	Eden Epsom
MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYERS		
Female	Tamsyn Leevy	Wainuiomata
Male	Jared Conning	Royal Oak
NEW ZEALAND SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP		
Women		Auckland
Men		Auckland
SQUASH PLAYERS OF THE YEAR (Winners of the Player Series)		
Women	Carol Owens	Eden Epsom
Men	Jared Conning	Royal Oak
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION	Josh Greenfield	Rangitikei
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION	Catherine McLeod	North Shore
MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYERS		
Female	Priscilla Wildsmith	Browns Bay
Male	Josh Greenfield	Rangitikei
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP		
Women		Auckland
Men		Wellington
DEREK COOKE MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR REFEREEING	Nichol Taylor	Timaru
NEW ZEALAND COACH OF THE YEAR	Mark Gribben	Otago
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR COACH OF THE YEAR	Brett Watene/Charlie Moeke	Whakatane
NEW ZEALAND TEAM COACH OF THE YEAR	Paul Kenny	Wanganui
NEW ZEALAND MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP		Bay of Plenty
NEW ZEALAND MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP		
35+ Men	Danny McQueen	Geyser City
Women	Kathryn Austin	Whakatane
40+ Men	Rhys Powell	Kawaroa Park
Women	Cheryl Te Kani-McQueen	Geyser City
45+ Men	Rod Hayes	Christchurch
Women	Freda Walker	Ch/Ch Football
50+ Men	Steve Kardos	Whakatane
Women	Francie Stephenson	North Shore
55+ Men	Ian Gunthorp	Remuera
Women	Judy Cooper	Hamilton
60+ Men	Richard Purser	Remuera
Women	Jenny Webster	Eden Epsom
65+ Men	Gordon Murray	Huntly
Women	Jan Brown	Remuera
70+ Men	Maurice Peters	Remuera



Chairman's Review

This has certainly been a year for the record books. Who could have imagined that squash players would head the medal table for New Zealand at a Commonwealth Games event. This was an incredible effort not only for our medal winners but also for our entire Commonwealth Games team. It has been a big year for international events and our senior women finished a creditable third at the World Teams Championships without the services of our legendary Leilani.

A FAREWELL TO LEILANI

Leilani retired from the game to start a family and end what has been a wonderful career. She not only held National and International titles including British Open in 1999 but in 2001 she became world number one, a title not held by a New Zealander since the reign of Dame Susan Devoy. It was only fitting that Leilani clinched two Commonwealth gold medals before her retirement.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP

Also on the international scene New Zealand has been proud to boast Susie Simcock as President of World Squash. Susie completed her role as President this year but has been appointed to a further term in the distinguished position of Emeritus President. At this year's World Squash Annual General Meeting Neven Barbour was appointed Vice President. Neven and Susie have made huge contributions to the game in this part of the world and our congratulations go to them both.

MORE FIRSTS

But what of the game here in New Zealand? Those who read my report last year will know that we opened the National Squash Centre and appointed Dave Clarke to the position of national coach. I mention Dave in the same breath as the new Centre as it is almost inconceivable to have one without the other. Dave has had a busy first season and accolades surrounding his skills have flooded in.

The National Squash Centre is now home to our national training squads and for the first time this year the Nationals were hosted in the venue with overwhelming appreciation from players and supporters alike. No doubt this will now be the preferred venue for showcase squash events.

CHANGES

The National Centre was a project of Squash Dynamics and disappointingly we have decided to shelve this organisation in its current form. This follows Neven Barbour's move to another venture. However, Neven's skills and services are still very much available to clubs through the National Office. From its inception, the wholly owned Squash New Zealand enterprise constructed 17 state-of-the-art courts at four locations around the country and assisted many clubs with ideas on renovations and upgrades. This invaluable work will not cease, rather the board will look at alternative methods to continue this same level of support and service.

SOME HIGHS

- Club Kelburn, another Squash New Zealand enterprise has had a record year with Rob Walker's enthusiastic guidance. A quick visit to Club K's website will give anyone an insight into how Rob manages to grow squash as a business.

- The most exciting news of the year is the phenomenal growth in junior players. Certain areas around the country have had a veritable boom in youngsters joining clubs. Some of this is attributable to the SDO effort directed into schools and, in particular, the success of the micro court programme.

Assisting us with this work has been a generous sponsorship with 5+A Day. An indication of just how well constructed this programme has been is evidenced by its inclusion as a finalist in this year's SPARC awards.

So successful has the junior programmes been that the call for a junior grading list has been actioned. Steve Scott, our Grading List guru, has



been working hard on a new junior list that we hope to have functioning early next year.

AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Those interested in the administrative side of sport will be familiar with the recent changes implemented by government in relation to funding. SPARC is the new sports administrative body that replaces The Hillary Commission and The Sports Foundation. It is particularly reassuring to have been given the status of a "Performance" Sport by the new body as this means Squash has secured a reasonable level of funding conditional on results. This does however put real pressure on the sport as a whole to continue to grow and produce international players. Without SPARC funding our entire High Performance programme would be in jeopardy.

ANOTHER CHANGE AT THE HELM

For our proficient and dedicated team at the National Office 2002 has not been an easy year. Ang Becroft who joined us as Chief Executive late last year moved back into the corporate world leaving us without a CEO. In spite of this upheaval Vivienne, Wayne, Dave, Jan and Doug kept the show on the road. They did better than simply manage, they ran The Nationals at the National Squash Centre and undertook a number of other activities without a glitch.

The hunt for a new Chief Executive has delivered us Peter Fergusson, the former CEO of Northland Rugby and, he tells us, a former B-grader. Peter's six-year stint with Northland Rugby is one of rugby's recent success stories and we are privileged to now have Peter at the helm.

A SALUTE TO YOUR BOARD AND THE NATIONAL OFFICE

This year two colleagues, including myself, stand down from the Board. It is heartening to see a renewed interest in serving on the Board and pleasing to see the calibre of applicants. When the board changes we lose two wonderful stalwarts,

Debra Rodgerson and Jan McAra, who have been synonymous with squash in New Zealand for longer than they would like me to reveal. They are however not lost to squash, as they will continue to work unselfishly in their own regions.


The transition of Chief Executive has made for a challenging year. But like all of life's challenges it seems to bring out the best in the best. I would like to pay tribute to my Board who have impressed me with their effort and contribution. It almost seems a shame to dismantle such a talented and hard working group. Thank you to Gerard DeCourcy, Jim O'Grady, John Sangster, not forgetting Debra and Jan, ably supported by Vivienne Brumby, Wayne Werder, Jan Lewis and the unforgettable Doug Flint. In the time I have been on council I seem to have been surrounded by quite remarkable people, but maybe that's what makes squash such an incredible game.

A PARTING COMMENT

A decade ago I was incensed at what I saw as the decline of our game. I can never forget the infighting and squabbling at an Annual General Meeting I attended in Palmerston North. It defied logic.

Bill Murphy, the then Chief Executive, asked me to help him with a market research project he had initiated which he hoped would uncover how the games decline could be reversed. Out of that research came the now pivotal Crellin Report. With Peter Crellin and Neven Barbour we produced a programme called "A whole new ball game" designed to set a new direction for squash. Peter Crellin warned us at the time that clubs might not be ready for 'something this radical.' He was right and following several years of further trouble the National Office moved seriously into debt. It was at this time that Neven Barbour and myself were asked if we would stand for council.

We were fortunate to score the services of



David Knowles as a CEO who helped move the organisation back into the black and into an era of cooperation that squash had not enjoyed in a long time.

I had hoped that in my time on Council I would see growth in player numbers, new and dynamic clubs springing up around the country and the game rewarded with a media profile it captured back in the Eighties. Ten years older and I hope a little wiser I can see that good things take a little longer than we often imagine. I believe we are at the beginning of a new era for squash.

The foundations for a wonderful future are there. We have a real unity and I believe a unified vision for the future. We are blessed with good people at all levels of the game. Our Districts understand better than ever before the work that has to be done and have a sense of purpose. The foundations are there and they are sound. We have a great opportunity to grow the game and ensure it has a sound future. The only things that will frustrate us will be if we take our eye off the ball. Change is still happening at an accelerating pace and we

will need to adapt even more if we are to retain our status as a major sport.

I now believe that the new clubs can only be created from the ground up. The same passion and enthusiasm that gripped players in the boom period needs to be rekindled. That excitement that caused squash enthusiasts to band together all around New Zealand to build squash clubs. Our national office can only create the climate for change it cannot drive the change. Our clubs of the future will be the vision of a special few who are able to take people with them. They will create modern, bright squash and leisure facilities that our young people will want to come to. A place where social players will enjoy spending time with their friends. Within the 26,000 players out there these people exist in dozens of towns around the country. Find and support these people and ensure the legacy we leave our children is a strong and healthy sport.

Squash is a wonderful game, played by wonderful people.

DAVE BASSETT
Chairman



Operations Manager's Report

It's time again to reflect on the year that has past, and to acknowledge the successes and contributions made by the New Zealand squash community. The 2002 season was indeed a very busy year, in fact, with four major team events, it is hard to remember a busier year on the world circuit. To add to the pressure, from a New Zealand perspective, it was not about participation or playing for minor placings at these world events, it was about preparing and competing for podium finishes. All of this international competition happening in the same year that Squash New Zealand implemented a new revitalised High Performance programme in an effort to ensure future success - no mean feat in itself.

The international success at the Commonwealth Games, with New Zealand topping the squash medal table was undoubtedly the highlight of the year. The retirement of Leilani Rorani, brought to a close the career not only of a great squash player, but a great ambassador of the sport. The NZ women's team, without Leilani, showed the depth in women's squash is healthy, by finishing a commendable third at the world championships. On the domestic scene the 2002 will hopefully be viewed in latter years as the year when it all began for future champions. The work behind the scenes in implementing the findings from the 'Reaching Higher' review should not be underestimated and the foundations are now in place for our future champions to develop as players and people. Coaching was given a louder voice with the continuation of the National Coaching Panel, and a refined coach accreditation system, new coaching resources, and recognition through National Coaching awards were highlights.

The 2002 year was also a year of change for the leadership of both squash, and also sport in New Zealand. Internally, Squash New Zealand reviewed and sort an agreement on a strategy that will lead and direct the game of squash over the next five years. A new Chief Executive will be given the task

of confirming this strategy and implementing it.


Squash New Zealand also watched changes to the way sport is lead in New Zealand with interest. SPARC, and their High Performance arm, the NZ Academy of Sport, finalised their own strategies for the leadership of sport, and their future relationship with Squash New Zealand with continue to be a critical success factor for our sport. Although squash missed out on been accredited by SPARC as a Priority Sport, it has been rated as a Performance Sport based on the international success our players have achieved. Our programmes, particularly High Performance, are dependant on the support of SPARC so squash will watch with interest as the nation's governing sporting body continues to fine tune the vision and strategy for NZ sport.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

International

The international competitive scene started early with the preparation for the Commonwealth Games. The achilles injury of Leilani Rorani meant NZ was forced to send an under strength team to the World Doubles event in Manchester. The event did however provide valuable information on the tactical side of Doubles. The Commonwealth Games provided the NZ squash public with the highlight of the year. Carol Owen's silver medal in the individuals, where she narrowly lost to Sarah Fitzgerald in the final was the start of a fantastic week. Squash NZ had the entry of a men's doubles combination turned down by the NZ Olympic Committee, which meant only mixed and women's pairings were entered. History now shows that NZ claimed gold in both these events, and congratulations must go to the entire NZ team who worked together to ensure this unprecedented success.

Following the Commonwealth Games a NZ Women's team was selected to compete in the World Teams Championships in Denmark. The late withdrawal of Leilani Rorani, was a blow to the NZ chances of securing its first ever team World



Championships. The team finished the event third, behind Australia and England, again a very commendable result.

Individually the NZ women continued to fly the flag for NZ on the world scene. Carol Owens carried on as world number two, and on the November world rankings took over as world number one for the first time in her career. Shelley Kitchen continued to work her way to a top ten ranking, and is a strong hope for the future. A positive sign for the men was the emergence of Jared Conning onto the international scene, and his win over ten times National Champion Paul Steel, is hopefully a sign of things to come.

On the junior scene, the World Junior Men's Championship fell victim to the world's current political turmoil, and was postponed from the original August date in India to a later date in December.

High Performance

The arrival of the Dave Clarke as National Coach gave Squash New Zealand the personnel to launch a revitalised High Performance programme, based on the findings and recommendations of the major HP review 'Reaching Higher'. His contribution has been enormous and Squash New Zealand should count itself lucky to have secured such a talent. The major achievement for the 2002 year was the establishment of the national squad structure, made up of three squads. The structure allows clear pathways to exist for our up and coming players, and competition for spots in these squads is now very evident, but extremely healthy for the game in NZ.

A major effort was made to gain the buy-in from the District Associations to 'mirror' the National structure to ensure the pathway started at club level. One of the pleasing aspects of 2002, was the speed as to which districts got behind the National HP Programme. All Districts, in some form, now have an operational HP programme headed by a District coach. These programmes are the crucial

feeders to the National programme and Squash New Zealand will continue in 2003 to work closely with Districts to upskill coaches who deliver these programmes. The programme is by no means complete, and the commitment to constant improvement will carry through to 2003.

The funding of the programme continues to be largely through the support of the NZ Academy of Sport. As SPARC find their feet, Squash New Zealand needs to make the most of the services and support provided by these organisations. The integration of the latest developments in coaching and sports science will be the key to the success of our programmes. On an unhappy note, the allocation of NZAS 'cards' for our HP athletes has been reduced from 40 to 30 and will be reduced to 24 in 2003. The cut is disappointing considering the success in 2002, and has put pressure on the HP programme to make hard decisions as to the make up of the National Squads.

A High Performance programme would not exist without the support of the many passionate people who are involved in some way. As we reflect on a busy year the time is right to thank all those who have contributed. Thanks must go to all, from funders such as SPARC and the NZAS, through to the players, coaches, sport scientists, selectors, administrators and parents who dedicate large amounts of time, often unpaid, for the good of the game. Thanks to you all for your efforts.

Coaching

A major effort was made in 2002 to review and put in place initiatives to help the area of coaching. The focus was largely on grass roots coaching. The National Coaching Panel must be thanked for the time they gave to aid in this area. Their work saw a streamlined accreditation programme implemented that is more user friendly and relevant. 104 coaches participated in the new Level One courses, and two Level two courses were run. A set of coaching resources are being designed and should be available in early 2003, which are being designed to help



CHRISTCHURCH FOOTBALL SQUASH CLUB B GRADE WOMEN'S TEAM - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002

L to R Freddie Walker, Sue McBain (Manager / Coach), Julie McFadzien, Serena Gardner, Jeannie McGregor, Rose Gardiner, Mary Turnbull, Donna Kerr.

club level coaches through to High Performances coaches. For the first time National Coaching awards were presented. Forty-five coaches were nominated for the three awards. Congratulations to Paul Kenny (Team Coach of the Year), Brett Watene and Charlie Moeke (Junior Coaches of the Year) and Mark Gribben (NZ Coach of the Year). Coaching is the leading retention tool of sport, and must continue to be funded and supported if squash is to advance at club level.

Domestic Competition

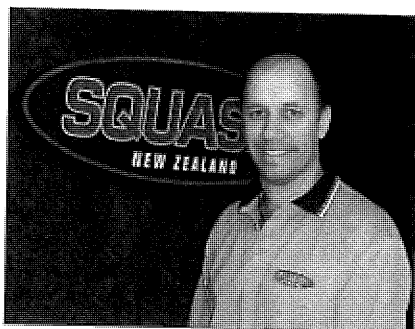
Once again Squash New Zealand provided two players series events. The junior series sponsored by 5+A Day gave juniors a chance to play six tournaments throughout New Zealand. Junior squash in New Zealand is healthy and over 1000 entries were received for the series. Congratulations to Amanda Cranston (Ohakune) and Josh Thom (Waiuku) who took the top honours. At the senior level, the SNZ Players series allowed the top players to compete over eight events throughout NZ. Three of the tournaments were registered as PSA world ranking events and as a consequence over 20 overseas players competed. Squash New Zealand will continue to work with the world's professional associations, PSA and WISPA, to provide our top players with international competition, however these associations seem intent on working only with the very elite level. As a consequence it is very difficult to organise and run world-ranking tournaments for second and third tier players.

The NZ National Championships were allocated to the recently opened National Squash Centre. The event gained a pleasing amount of media coverage and plenty of walk-in spectators (many that were non-squash players). Congratulations to Carol Owens and Daniel Sharplin, who both secured their first National title. It was interesting to watch the balance between the professional and social side of the sport. If squash is to win sponsorship in a competitive market then players need to accept that the delivery of the sport at the elite level needs to be professional. One of the successes of the Nationals was the inaugural Awards dinner. The night was a huge success and is set to become a regular event on the annual squash calendar.

Looking forward

Looking forward to the 2003 season, it is clear with a quieter international calendar the time is right to take a development focus. The High Performance programme will be fine-tuned, and SNZ will again work closely with the districts to improve their programmes. On a personal note I would like to thank all those who have helped, most of whom are volunteers. It still amazes me as to the passion of squash players and administrators, and without these people our sport would not exist in the form it does today. I look forward to another productive and successful year in 2003.

Wayne Werder
Operations Manager



National Coach's Report

The last year has been an exciting and busy year for me with the formation of the National Squad Structures, District Coaches Network and a heavy National Team Competition Schedule. It has been a year that has been pleasantly surprising in a lot of ways and eye opening in many others as we look to forge potential champions of the future.

It has been particularly pleasing the way that the players and the Districts have embraced the National Programme and set about developing their own programmes to compliment this. It was very clear early on that the districts co-operation was imperative if New Zealand is to produce future champions. I have seen some great work being done in the districts with new programmes, new ideas and new enthusiasm being pumped into the game. One district discussed at length a lot of the problems that they would encounter and were sceptical as to whether they could go forward. They overcame these problems and now have upwards of 70 juniors in their district programme with a plan already in place for 2003.

It is also clear that New Zealand needs more High Performance Coaches if we are to succeed on the World Stage. With that in mind a District Coaches Network was put in place so that coaches may discuss and speak to each other, exchange ideas and help New Zealand move forward as a whole. The response so far has been fantastic with coaches from all over the country coming together several times a year.

The competition schedule has been busy to say the least with four major events on the calendar this year. The success of the Commonwealth Games was stunning and a lot was learned from that experience in regard to doubles that can be used for the future. A third place in the World Women's Teams Event minus Leilani was a good result, but did show that if we want to win this event in future years there has to be a large group of young female players challenging the more established girls in the next few years.

The junior men's team has worked very hard over the year with the postponement of the World Junior Men's from August to December. The 2000 finish of 19th gives us an idea of where we are on

the World stage as far as Men's squash is concerned. This is a main area of focus for the future if we are to see players of the calibre of Ross Norman and Stuart Davenport again in New Zealand.

After now having a year to assess some of the issues that we need to move forward, I believe that developing the professional culture is key in our efforts to achieve our goals. The New Zealand way of hanging up the racket after the nationals has to change in our performance players, as squash at the world level is an all year round game. Our players have to be open to constantly growing their game and looking to learn new ideas and different techniques. The technical side is very important for coaches and players to grasp if our players are to be competitive with the best players in the world, along with the understanding that to achieve results it takes a huge amount of work consistently over time. There is no easy way to success. Representation at junior levels should be a stepping stone on a career path to the world stage not a nice trip away only to put squash on the backburner once returning.

Another issue for New Zealand is politics, whether it be international, national or district or club. Politics are a part of sport but they are not the sport. We appear to have more than our fair share in the squash community which sometimes detracts from the game and our performances. When making decisions we should first ask how we could best help performance. With this in mind the NZ squash community can help by assisting, in getting behind the volunteers and encouraging the districts to get their coaching programmes in place with funding and support over time. Less politics more performance is something that has been proven throughout the history of sport.

Over the next two years the focus will be on giving our juniors and coaches the tools, the direction and the belief that they can succeed. We can provide the quality coaching, training and education that it needs to make it happen. I believe that NZ has talent capable of success on the world stage, it just requires all of us to pull in the same direction to achieve it.

Dave Clarke.
National Coach



2002 Season Results

STEINLAGER PREMIUM LIGHT WAIKATO OPEN – Hamilton 17-19 May

Final

Kashif Shuja (Remuera)	Beat	George Crosby (Thorndon)	13/15 15/6 15/11 13/15 15/10
Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	beat	Angie Toal (Hamilton)	9/0 9/2 9/1

B & M BETTA ELECTRICAL CENTRAL OPEN – Palmerston North 24-26 May

Final

Glen Wilson (Mitchell Park)	beat	Paul Bushel (Australia)	14/15 13/15 15/13 15/8 15/11
Louise Crome (Remuera)	beat	Jaclyn Hawkes (Otago)	10/8 9/6 9/1

FORD AUCKLAND OPEN – Remuera 12-14 July

Final

Anthony Ricketts (Australia)	beat	Kashif Shuja (Remuera)	15/9 15/9 15/4
Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	beat	Leilani Rorani (Hamilton)	9/3 9/4 9/2

BEACH STREET waterfront BAR & CAFE BAY OF PLENTY OPEN – Tauranga 19 – 21 July

Final

Kashif Shuja (Remuera)	beat	George Crosby (Thorndon)	15/6 15/7 15/10
Leilani Rorani (Hamilton)	beat	Shelley Kitchen (Herne Bay)	9/2 6/9 0/9 9/5 9/4

JAYS BAR & CAFÉ NORTH ISLAND OPEN - Khandallah 9-11 August

Final

Cameron Pilley (Australia)	beat	Peter Barker (England)	15/9 15/13 15/10
Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	beat	Louise Crome (Remuera)	9/0 9/1 9/2

GOLDEN EDGE NELSON PINE INDUSTRIES SOUTH ISLAND OPEN - Nelson 16 – 18 August

Final

Cameron Pilley (Australia)	beat	Alister Walker (England)	15/7 10/15 17/15 6/15 17/14
Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	beat	Tamsyn Leevy (Wainuiomata)	9/1 9/0 9/1

SCENIC CIRCLE HOTEL, HI-TEC & REBEL SPORT CANTERBURY OPEN - Burnside 23 – 25 August

Final

Cameron White (Australia)	beat	Cameron Pilley (Australia)	15/12 15/12 15/7
Sarah Cook (Sumner)	beat	Lara Petera (Herne Bay)	10/8 9/0 9/6

MIZONE SPORTWATER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS – National Squash Centre, Auckland 6-8 September

Daniel Sharplin (Mitchell Park)	beat	Jared Conning (Royal Oak)	9/4 10/8 3/9 1/9 9/4
Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	beat	Sarah Cook (Sumner)	9/2 9/3 9/1

Most Improved Male	Jared Conning (Royal Oak)	Vogel Rosebowl
Most Improved Female	Tamsyn Leevy (Wainuiomata)	Aust. Womens Plate
Services to Refereeing	Nichol Taylor (Timaru)	Derek Cook Memorial Cup

Player Series – Men	Jared Conning (Royal Oak)	Squash NZ Cup
Player Series – Women	Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	Khandallah Tray
Coach of the Year	Mark Gribben (Otago)	
Junior Coach of the Year	B Watene/C Moeke (Whakatane)	
Team Coach of the Year	Paul Kenny (Wanganui)	

SNZ PLAYER SERIES – Final Points

	Men		Women
1. Jared Conning (Royal Oak)	2,442	1. Carol Owens (Eden Epsom)	2,750
2. Callum O'Brien (Royal Oak)	2,292	2. Jaclyn Hawkes (Otago)	2,433
3. George Crosby (Thorndon)	2,120	3. Louise Crome (Remuera)	2,210
4. Willie Bicknell (Thorndon)	1,940	4. Kylie Lindsay (Matamata)	2,188
5. Kashif Shuja (Remuera)	1,780	5. Tamsyn Leevy (Wainuiomata)	2,050
6. Gary Duberly (Browns Bay)	1,760	6. Lara Petera (Herne Bay)	1,740
7. James Vincent (Browns Bay)	1,750	7. Elizabeth Day (Hamilton)	1,708
8. Graeme Wilson (Khandallah)	1,725	8. Karin Roberts (Hamilton)	1,670
9. Sam Atkins (Thorndon)	1,621	9. Paula Edwards (Palmerston Nth)	1,642
10. Shaun Sansom (Kawaroa Park)	1,575	10. Danielle Nant (Tauranga)	1,575

SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT – National Squash Centre, Auckland 9 – 11 September

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

JG PRO & INVERCARGILL LICENSING TRUST SOUTH ISLAND AGE GROUPS – Invercargill 5 - 7 April

Under 19 Final

Oliver Johnston (Logan Park)	Beat	Shaun Sansom (Kawaroa Park)	3/0
Kylie Lindsay (Hamilton)	Beat	Cheryl Heath (Ch/Ch HSOB)	3/0

Under 17 Final

Michael Bill (Hamilton)	Beat	Hayden Manson (Nightcaps)	3/1
Amy Alison (Waipu)	Beat	Kath McDonald (Squash City)	3/1

Under 15 Final

Reece Williams (Upper Hutt)	Beat	Ryan Peters (Hamilton)	3/0
Samantha Mewett (Whangarei)	Beat	Te Waimatao Hope (Kawerau)	3/2

Under 13

Josh Thoms (Waiuku)	Beat	Evan Williams (Tawa)	3/0
Aliesha Watene (Whakatane)	Beat	Amanda Cranston (Ohakune)	3/1

Under 11

Byron Peehi-Floyd (Taihape)	Beat	Bryce Redman (Hawkes Bay)	3/1
Lana Harrison (Papakura)	Beat	Stephanie Chambers (Cromwell)	3/0



PEUGEOT AUCKLAND AGE GROUPS - Eden Epsom 10 - 12 May

3/0	Under 19 Final	Shaun Sansom (Kararoa Park)	Beat	Oliver Johnston (Logan Park)	3/0
3/0	Under 17 Final	Whiora Moeke (Whakatane)	Beat	Chris McElDowney (Okato)	3/1
3/1	Under 15 Final	Ryan Peters (Hamilton)	Beat	Tini Moeke (Whakatane)	3/0
3/0	Under 13 Final	Josh Thom (Waiuku)	Beat	Taylor Horton (Franklin)	3/0
3/1	Under 11 Final	Byron Peehi-Floyd (Taihape)	Beat	Bryce Redman (Hawkes Bay)	3/2
3/0		Lana Harrison (Papakura)	Beat	Paige Benioni (Pammure)	3/0

RIGHTCARS & NATIONAL BANK WELLINGTON AGE GROUPS - Kapiti 7 - 9 June

3/0	Under 19 Final	Martin Knight (Tawa)	Beat	Michael Martin (Tawa)	3/0
3/0	Under 17 Final	Amanda Wilson (Whakatane)	Beat	Melissa Ackroyd (Kapiti)	3/0
3/1	Under 15 Final	Whiora Moeke (Whakatane)	Beat	Chris McElDowney (Okato)	3/1
3/0	Under 13 Final	Joelle King (Hamilton)	Beat	Te Waimatao Hope (Kawerau)	3/0
3/0	Under 11 Final	Tini Moeke (Whakatane)	Beat	Joshua Harrison (Papakura)	3/0
3/0		Kerry Wickett (Papakura)	Beat	Clare McCaul (Upper Hutt)	3/0
3/1	Under 13 Final	Joshua Thom (Waiuku)	Beat	Evan Williams (Tawa)	3/1
3/0	Under 11 Final	Aliesha Watene (Whakatane)	Beat	Amanda Cranston (Ohakune)	3/0
3/0		Bradley Wagsstaff (Te Puke)	Beat	Byron Peehi-Floyd (Taihape)	3/0
3/0		Paige Benioni (Pammure)	Beat	Brooke Sim (Okato)	3/0

HEAD, REEBOK NORTH ISLAND AGE GROUPS - Hamilton 5 - 7 July

3/0	Under 19 Final	Callum O'Brien (Royal Oak)	Beat	Graeme Wilson (Khandallah)	3/0
3/0	Under 17 Final	Kylie Lindsay (Matamata)	beat	Jaclyn Hawkes (Logan Park)	3/0
3/2	Under 15 Final	Oliver Johnston (Logan Park)	beat	Hayden Manson (Nightscaps)	3/1
3/1	Under 13 Final	Priscilla Wildsmith (Browns Bay)	beat	Colleen Katene (Geysers City)	3/1
3/1	Under 11 Final	Chris McElDowney (Okato)	beat	Reece Williams (Upper Hutt)	3/1
3/1		Jackie Laursen (Ohakune)	beat	Courtney Sim (Okato)	3/0
3/1	Under 13 Final	Josh Thom (Waiuku)	beat	Evan Williams (Tawa)	3/1
3/0	Under 11 Final	Joelle King (Leamington)	beat	Samantha Mewett (Waipu)	3/0
3/0		Taylor Horton (Papakura)	beat	Bryce Redman (Hawkes Bay)	3/0
3/1		Abbey Beaumont (Browns Bay)	beat	Paige Benioni (Pammure)	3/1



HAWKES BAY SQUASH CLUB MENS F GRADE - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002
Back Row: Rob Carvell, Nic Cunneen, Steve Edge, Sheryl Viggers (Coach)
Front Row: Paul Viggers (Coach), Trevor Allan, Peter Davis (Captain), Simon O'Shaughnessy



HAWKES BAY SQUASH CLUB WOMEN'S F GRADE - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002
Back Row: Jill Theodore (Coach), Sue Moss (Captain), Moana Waiwiri
Front Row: Dawn Benefield, Sandy Titter, Rachel Cahill.
Absent: Elaine Puriri (Coach), Melanie Rowe and Kate Graham.

**PROKENNEX BAY OF PLENTY AGE GROUPS - Whakatane 2 - 4 August****Under 19 Final**

Whaiora Moeke (Whakatane)	Beat	Brodie Davis (Te Puke)	3/1
Amanda Wilson (Whakatane)	Beat	Joelle King (Hamilton)	3/1

Under 17 Final

Reece Peters (Upper Hutt)	Beat	Whaiora (Whakatane)	3/1
Jackie Laurenson (Ohakune)	Beat	Joelle King (Hamilton)	3/1

Under 15 Final

Ryan Peters (Hamilton)	Beat	Josh Thom (Waiuku)	3/1
Kerry Wickett (Papakura)	Beat	Aliesha Watene (Whakatane)	3/1

Under 13 Final

Evan Williams (Tawa)	Beat	Conor Matson (Mangakahia)	3/0
Amanda Cranston (Ohakune)	Beat	Paige Benioni (Panmure)	3/0

Under 11 Final

Bryce Redman (Hawkes Bay)	Beat	Byron Peehi-Floyd (Taihape)	3/1
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HI-TEC, SMOKEFREE NATIONAL AGE GROUPS - Christchurch Football / Christchurch**27- 30 September****Under 19 Final**

Josh Greenfield (Rangitikei)	Beat	Martin Knight (Kapiti)	3/0
Catherine McLeod (North Shore)	Beat	Kylie Lindsay (Hamilton)	3/1

Under 17 Final

Campbell Grayson (Titirangi)	Beat	Whaiora Moeke (Whakatane)	3/2
Joelle King (Hamilton)	Beat	Jackie Laurenson (Ohakune)	3/0

Under 15 Final

Joshua Thom (Waiuku)	Beat	Reece Peters (Hamilton)	3/0
Samantha Mewett (Waipu)	Beat	Sophie McClymont (Whangarei)	3/0

Under 13 Final

Conopr Matson (Mangakahia)	Beat	Sam Baker (Central Southland)	3/0
Amanda Cranston (Ohakune)	Beat	Paige Benioni (Panmure)	3/0

Under 11 Final

Byron Peehi-Floyd (Taihape)	Beat	Tate Matson (Mangakahia)	3/2
Crystal Tahata (Manurewa)	Beat	Courtney Brown (Central Southland)	3/0

Most Improved Junior Male	Josh Greenfield (Rangitikei)	Junior Management Trophy
Most Improved Junior Female	Priscilla Wildsmith (Browns Bay)	Junior Management Trophy
Best District Overall	Auckland	Gifford Trophy

JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT - Burnside 1 - 3 October**Boys**

- Wellington
- Central
- Waikato
- Canterbury
- Bay of Plenty
- Otago
- Northland
- Auckland
- Southland

Girls

- Auckland
- Waikato
- Bay of Plenty
- Northland
- Central
- Wellington
- Southland
- Canterbury
- Otago

5 + A DAY SERIES FINAL POINTS TABLE

Overall Champion

1= Amanda Cranston	U13	Ohakune	12800
1= Joshua Thom	U13/U15	Waiuku	12800
3 Byron Peehi-Floyd	U11	Taihape	12600
4 Joelle King	U17	Hamilton	12400
5 Whaiora Moeke	U17	Whakatane	12100

Under 19

1. M Knight	Tawa	9500	1. A Wilson	Whakatane	9700
2. S Sansom	Kawaroa Park	8300	2. A Moody	Upper Hutt	8600
3. O Johnston	Logan Park	8000	3. K Houghton	Leamington	8300
4. J Greenfield	Rangitikei	7600	4= M Akroyd	Kapiti	7250
5. K Atkinson	Hokitika	6650	4= S Moss	Cambridge	7250

Under 17

1. W Moeke	Whakatane	12100	1. J King	Hamilton	12400
2. J Hope	Kawerau	10450	2. J Laurenson	Ohakune	10000
3. R Williams	Upper Hutt	9600	3. T Hope	Kawerau	7400
4. C MacDonald	Eden Epsom	9200	4. C Sim	Okato	6800
5. C McEldowney	Okato	9150	5. E Phillipe	Waikanae	6400

Under 15

1. R Peters	Hamilton	10600	1. K Wickett	Papakura	11500
2. T Moeke	Whakatane	7900	2. J Wilson	Tawa	10500
3. J Harrison	Papakura	9100	3. A Hall	Whakatane	8450
4. J Wagstaff	Te Puke	8700	4. S McClymont	Whangarei	7800
5. N Terry	Henderson	6450	5. S Mewett	Whangarei	6900

Under 13

1. S Martin	Hamilton	9000	1. A Cranston	Ohakune	12800
2. T Horton	Papakura	8850	2. D Watene	Whakatane	10700
3. E Williams	Tawa	8400	3. A Watene	Whakatane	8400
4. C Matson	Mangakahia	8100	4. S Laurenson	Ohakune	7900
5. S Baker	Cent. Southland	7300	5. L Harrison	Papakura	7000

Under 11

1. B Peehi-Floyd	Taihape	12600	1. C Tahata	Manurewa	8500
2. T Hope	Kawerau	11100	2. B Sim	Okato	5900
3. R Mikara	Kawerau	8950	3. A McEldowney	Okato	5300
4. B Redman	Hawkes Bay	8400	4. L Harrison	Papakura	4400
5. S Lee	Upper Hutt	8100	5. P Benioni	Panmure	4200

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS -- Palmerston North 9 - 11 August

Finals

Tawa College	Beat	Auckland Grammar	5 - 0
Gisborne Girls High	Beat	New Plymouth Girls High	4 - 1

GRADED TEAMS EVENT FINALS

Cousins Shield - Thorndon	Beat	Royal Oak	3 - 0	Venue
Mitchell Cup - Remuera	Beat	Hamilton	3 - 1	Geyser City



SQUASH SURF CITY'S C GRADE MENS TEAM - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002.
 Back Row: Kaaran Albert, Ryan Raggett, Hadfield Kutia (Coach), Paul Young
 Front Row: Jemel Kupenga, David Raggett, Dawson Ngaira, Ray Young (Manager)

Men

B Grade	Panmure
C Grade	Surf City Gisborne
D Grade	Mitchell Park
E Grade	Geysers City
F Grade	Hawkes Bay

Women

Christchurch Football	Christchurch
Eden Epsom	Masterton
Eden Epsom	Whangarei
Hawkes Bay	Taumarunui
Hawkes Bay	Hawkes Bay

WHY NOT? CAFÉ MASTERS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - Whakatane 25 -28 October

35 - 39

Danny McQueen (Geysers City)	Beat	Gary Duberly (Browns Bay)	9/1 9/7 9/1
Kathryn Austin (Whakatane)	Beat	Jenny Bell (Leamington)	9/3 9/0 9/0

40 - 44

Rhys Powell (Kawaroa Park)	Beat	Steve McCarroll (Christchurch)	9/6 9/2 9/0
Cheryl Te Kani-McQueen (Geysers C.)	Beat	Rose Gardiner (Ch/ch Football)	9/2 9/6 9/3

45- 49

Rod Hayes (Christchurch)	Beat	Charlie Mayhew (Christchurch)	9/4 9/0 9/7
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Freda Walker (Ch/ch Football)	Beat	Sandra Egan (Mt Maunganui)	9/10 2/9 9/6 9/6 9/3
50 - 54			
Steve Kardos (Whakatane)	Beat	Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch)	9/4 9/5 9/4
Francie Stephenson (North Shore)	Beat	Judith Smith (Burnside)	9/4 9/2 9/2
55 - 59			
Ian Gunthorp (Remuera)	Beat	Ray Foster (Wanganui)	9/2 9/5 9/7
Judy Cooper (Hamilton)	Beat	Kaye Jackson (Royal Oak)	9/7 4/9 9/7 9/7
60 - 64			
Richard Purser (Remuera)	Beat	Eddie Conder (Titirangi)	9/1 9/2 9/2
Jenny Webster (Herne Bay)	Beat	Carol Houghton (Te Awamutu)	9/1 9/4 9/3
65 - 69			
Gordon Murray (Huntly)	Beat	Ron Savage (Thorndon)	5/9 9/4 9/0 9/4
Jan Brown (Remuera)			
70 plus			
Maurice Peters (Remuera)	Beat	Peter Steinmotz (Whakatane)	9/5 9/0 9/2

MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT - Whakatane 29-31 October

1. Bay of Plenty
2. Auckland
3. Canterbury
4. Waikato
5. Central
6. Wellington

U23 Team vs Australia - NSC, Auckland 9 July

NZ 3 AUSTRALIA 2

Callum O'Brien	beat	Aaron Frankcomb	5/9 0/9 9/7 9/3 9/1
Jared Conning	beat	Jhie Gough	9/6 9/3 9/4
Sam Atkins	beat	Josh Cox	9/5 9/7 5/9 1/9 9/6
James Vincent	lost to	James Rogers	9/7 8/10 10/8 6/9 9/7
Graeme Wilson	lost to	Luke Margan	4/9 9/4 9/7 9/5

Trans Tasman Junior Boys Series

1st Test - NSC, Auckland 8 July

NZ 1 AUSTRALIA 4

Oliver Johnston	lost to	Aaron Frankcomb	9/3 9/3 10/8
Shaun Sansom	lost to	Jhie Gough	9/6 8/10 10/8 9/2
Terry Shaw	lost to	Luke Margan	9/10 9/4 9/6 9/5
Martin Knight	lost to	James Rogers	9/4 9/3 9/1
Josh Greenfield	beat	Josh Cox	9/3 4/9 9/5 9/6

2nd Test - Kumeu 10 July

NZ 1 AUSTRALIA 4

Oliver Johnston	lost to	Jhie Gough	9/0 9/0 9/2
Shaun Sansom	lost to	Luke Margan	9/1 9/7 9/7
Terry Shaw	lost to	James Rogers	9/1 9/1 9/6
Martin Knight	beat	Josh Cox	2/9 9/1 9/7 9/1
Josh Greenfield	lost to	Aaron Frankcomb	10/8 9/3 9/7

3rd Test - Waiuku 11 July

NZ 0 AUSTRALIA 5

Terry Shaw	lost to	Jhie Gough	9/2 9/0 9/2
Martin Knight	lost to	Luke Margan	9/2 2/9 9/5 8/10 10/8
Josh Greenfield	lost to	James Rogers	8/9 9/1 9/6 10/8
Kade Atkinson	lost to	Josh Cox	9/7 9/2 9/5
Shaun Sansom	lost to	Aaron Frankcomb	9/3 9/4 9/3



HAWKES BAY SQUASH CLUB WOMEN'S E GRADE TEAM - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002
Back Row: Gay Aitkins, Heather Lewis, Carole Allan, Annemare Johnson
Front Row: Sandra Ennor, Kim O'Shaughnessy (Captain), Donna Ransfield
Absent: Wayne Kempton (Coach), Jeff Silvester (Coach), Lisa Silvester



EDEN EPSOM SQUASH CLUB WOMEN'S D GRADE TEAM - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002
L to R: Leigh Mitchell, Sarah Judd, Kylie Morris, Katie Wright and Emma McKeown

Commonwealth Games, Manchester, July 2002**Individuals**

Carol Owens	1st Round		Bye	
	2nd Round	Beat	Madeline Perry (Northern Ireland)	3 - 1
	Quarter Final	Beat	Tania Bailey (England)	3 - 0
	Semi Final	Beat	Cassie Jackman (England)	3 - 1
	Final	Lost to	Sarah Fitzgerald (Australia)	1 - 3
Leilani Rorani	1st Round		Bye	
	2nd Round	Beat	Nicol David (Malaysia)	3 - 1
	Quarter Final	Lost to	Rachel Grinham (Australia)	0 - 3
Shelley Kitchen	1st Round	Beat	Margo Green (Canada)	3 - 0
	2nd Round	Lost to	Cassie Jackman (England)	0 - 3

Mixed Doubles**Pool Play**

Leilani Rorani/Glen Wilson	beat	Fiona Geaves/Chris Walker	Chris Walker (England)	3 - 0
Carol Owens/Daniel Sharplin	lost to	Stephanie Brind/Paul Johnson	(England)	0 - 2

Quarter Finals

Leilani Rorani/Glen Wilson	beat	Carol Owens/ Daniel Sharplin		2 - 0
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Semi Final

Leilani Rorani/Glen Wilson	beat	Robyn Cooper/Joseph Kneipp	(Australia)	2 - 0
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Final

Leilani Rorani/Glen Wilson	beat	Nicol David/Ong Beng Hee	(Malaysia)	2 - 0
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Women's Doubles**Pool Play**

Shelley Kitchen/Lara Petera	beat	Anderson/West	(Jamaica)	2 - 0
Shelley Kitchen/Lara Petera	lost to	Cassie Jackman/Tania Bailey	(England)	1 - 2
Leilani Rorani/Carol Owens	beat	Fiona Geaves/Linda Charman	(England)	2 - 0

Quarter Finals

Leilani Rorani/Carol Owens	beat	Melanie Jans/Margate Green	(Canada)	2 - 0
Shelley Kitchen/Lara Petera	lost to	Rachel & Natalie Grinham	(Australia)	0 - 2

Semi Final

Leilani Rorani/Carol Owens	beat	Rachel & Natalie Grinham	(Australia)	2 - 0
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Final

Leilani Rorani/Carol Owens	beat	Cassie Jackman/Tania Bailey	(England)	2 - 1
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World Senior Women's Team Championships, Odense, Denmark - October,**Pool Play****New Zealand 3 - Denmark 0**

Carol Owens	beat	Ellen Hamborg-Petersen	3/0
Shelley Kitchen	beat	Julie Dorn-Jensen	3/0
Sarah Cook	beat	Mette Jorgensen	3/0

New Zealand 3 - France 0

Carol Owens	beat	Isabelle Stoehr	3/0
Shelley Kitchen	beat	Corinne Castets	3/0
Sarah Cook	beat	Laurence Bois	3/0

New Zealand 3 - Japan 0

Carol Owens	beat	Chinatsu Matsui	3/0
Shelley Kitchen	beat	Yoriko Michishita	3/0
Lara Petera	beat	Eri Tsuchida	3/0



New Zealand 2 - Netherlands 1

Carol Owens	beat	Vanessa Atkinson	3/0
Shelley Kitchen	lost to	Annelize Naude	1/3
Sarah Cook	beat	Saskia Kuijer	3/0

Quarter Final

New Zealand 2 - South Africa 1

Carol Owens	beat	Farrah Sterne	3/0
Shelley Kitchen	beat	Claire Nitch	3/0
Lara Petera	lost to	Sjeanne Cawdry	2/3

Semi Final

New Zealand 1 - England 2

Carol Owens	beat	Linda Charman	3/0
Shelley Kitchen	lost to	Tania Bailey	0/3
Lara Petera	lost to	Stephanie Brind	0/3

3rd/4th Play-Off **New Zealand finished 3rd**

New Zealand 2 - Egypt 1

Carol Owens	beat	Omneya Abdel Kawy	3/1
Shelley Kitchen	beat	Maha Zein	3/0
Lara Petera	lost to	Salma Shabana	3/1

World Senior Women's Championships, Doha, Qatar 30 Nov - 2 Dec

1st Round

Carol Owens	beat	Cheryl Beaumont (England)	9/2 9/3 9/1
Shelley Kitchen	beat	Rebecca Chiu (Hong Kong)	9/2 9/5 10/8
Lara Petera	lost to	Natalie Grinham (Australia)	4/9 1/9 7/9

2nd Round

Carol Owens	beat	Natalie Grinham (Australia)	9/4 9/3 9/4
Shelley Kitchen	lost to	Natalie Pohrer (England)	4/9 2/9 3/9

Quarter Final

Carol Owens	beat	Jenny Tranfield (England)	9/1 9/0 9/1
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Semi Final

Carol Owens	lost to	Natalie Pohrer (England)	9/5 9/2 5/9 1/9 8/10
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SQUASH NEW ZEALAND AWARDS DINNER & PRIZE GIVING, NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE, AUCKLAND
Clockwise from top left:

1. Carol Owens, Lara Petera, Leilani Rorani & Daniel Sharplin
2. Most improved senior women, Wellington's Tamsyn Leevy
3. Tournament controllers, Kerrie Torrie & Vivienne Brumby
4. New Mens champion, Daniel Sharplin
5. NZ finalists, Jared Conning, Daniel Sharplin, Carol Owens & Sarah Cook.



Commonwealth Games, Manchester 2002

MAGNIFICENT MANCHESTER SQUASH TEAM - 2 GOLDS, 1 SILVER

The XVII Commonwealth Games in Manchester from 25th July to 4th August achieved a level of success beyond all expectations. The Games drew praise from everyone who attended for the creative planning, the magnificent facilities, the perfect execution of the programmes and above all for the 17,000 smiling volunteers who greeted visitors at every corner. Squash was a major success within the games and was staged on the latest state-of-the-art Squash Centre on six glass-back and 4 glass sided show courts. Players from 22 nations competed and the entry of 8 of the top 10 men and women in the world made it the highest quality

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	
New Zealand		2	1	0	3
England	1	2	4	7	
Australia	1	1	6	8	
Canada	1	0	0	1	
Malaysia	0	1	0	1	


During competition, results were regularly relayed to the New Zealand sports fans and many stayed up until the small hours of the morning to view the live television coverage. The resulting medals for New Zealand thrilled everyone, players, fans, sports people and the non-sporting public alike. It gave the sport of Squash a huge amount



New Zealand's Gold winners, L to R: Glen Wilson & Leilani Rorani, Mixed Doubles winners & Women's Doubles winners Carrol Owens & Leilani Rorani

sport on show. New Zealand's Leilani Rorani and Glen Wilson took the Mixed Doubles Gold Medal and Leilani with Carol Owens won the Women's Doubles Gold. Carol Owens won the Womens Singles Silver Medal. England and Australia were the other major Medal Winners. The overall medal table was:

of publicity and it was very pleasing to know that everyone was seeing the game at its best with all the latest court technologies such as the electronic tin in use. The other plus for the game was the grand competition but also sportmanship between players.



The most important off- court event for Squash in Manchester was the visit of IOC President, Dr Jacque Roggie, who attended a quarterfinal of the Mixed Doubles. We were also privileged to be visited by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth whose only other sports visit was to Hockey. The Count and Countess of Wessex also visited the Squash Centre and were so impressed they made a return visit.

The strength of this team was in them taking up the challenge to be ONE TEAM, ONE COUNTRY, ONE SUCCESS, and enjoying the team ethos that team sports enjoy. Everyone got on very well and was very supportive of the team atmosphere which was great as squash is a sport which is often dominated by an individual approach. The team really enjoyed the Games and was proud to represent New Zealand.

Dave Clarke, our National Coach was excellent and worked very hard before and during the Games to give each member of the team every chance of success. Most of this team had a huge amount of experience in the sport and this really reflected in our results and their exemplary behaviour right through the Games.

We are totally complimentary of the service provided by the Games HQ Team and their enthusiasm and total dedication to the job. All our needs were met more than adequately.

Our team was a happy co-operative group who

will remember these Games as one of the highlights of their careers. In over 30 years of playing and managing squash teams I would rate this group as one of the most focussed and determined to do well. When one considers the huge resources, both financial and people, some of the other teams had backing them, as I sat in the gallery watching them win gold it was a unique feeling.

I thank the Team and Coach for their effort and co-operation in making these Games one of the most memorable squash events possible for Squash New Zealand.

Neven Barbour

Team Manager

New Zealand's Women's Champion, Carol Owens





World Squash Report

At the Annual General Meeting of the World Squash Federation (WSF) in Kuala Lumpur on 26th October marked the end of the reign of Susie Simcock as President of the Federation. As one of our own, Susie had served her maximum terms of seven years as Vice-President and six as President and, under current WSF rules, has now had to stand down.

"Susie has done a great job for Squash in that time and certainly made a huge difference to its perception in the Olympic arena," commented WSF Chief Executive Ted Wallbuton. "The first woman to be appointed to the Council of the prestigious General Association of International Sports Federations, and only the second to preside over an international sports federation, Susie has become well known and respected throughout the Olympic movement. Her natural charm, quick wit and excellent management skills have benefited the WSF considerably and she will be sorely missed," Wallbuton added.

Jahangir Khan was elected the new President of World Squash and a New Zealand connection has been retained with Neven Barbour being elected as Vice President together with Sani Karim (Malaysia) and Joyce Buckley (Ireland). They complete an excellent new management team.

Jahangir's first act in his new role was to invite his predecessor to accept the role of "Emeritus President" of the World Squash Federation and Chairman of the WSF Major Games committee. "Susie Simcock has been a brilliant leader for our sport over the past six years, earning huge respect for us wherever she has been and winning the hearts of everybody within minutes of their meetings. I know I will be talking to her on a regular basis for advice over the coming months," said Jahangir.

The following is the text of Susie's final President's Foreword for the Executive Committee Report 2001/2002, where she took an overview of her time at World Squash.

"The 26th October 2002, will mark a significant day for me. After thirteen years involvement with


the WSF, I will stand down as an officer of the Federation that has occupied many of my waking hours, as well as significant amounts of sleeping time. I hope you will permit me to be a little self-indulgent and look back over the period since 1989 to note the changes and the progress the WSF has made.

When I first joined the WSF team in Kuala Lumpur it was as the 'Woman' Vice-President. This changed in 1992, when under a revised constitution; it became a requirement to elect three Vice President's - one female, one male whilst the third can be of either gender. It may have been a small step, but Squash has been a leader in ensuring both genders are represented on the management teamand certainly unique in more recent times, electing a female President !

When I first joined the WSF I received one airmail envelope a month and an exchange of correspondence took at least a week. With the miracle of the fax machine I began to receive several communications a day and could complete the same task in two or three days. Now I receive up to 50 e-mails a day and sometimes three or four messages pass on the same topic in a morning. With modern communications WSF Management Committee can be as fully briefed on day-to-day business as they wish to be and decisions are made with the best knowledge available. Every morning brings fresh and exciting messages on to my computer and the fact that the Head Office is 12000 miles away from New Zealand is now irrelevant.

In 1988 the WSF had 60 member nations. We now have 119 and are in contact with a further 25 Squash playing nations. We will be delighted to welcome China into membership at this year's AGM. Squash has become a truly worldwide, international sport." (in fact China and Sudan were welcomed to WSF membership at the recent AGM making 120 countries).

"It is not only Squash that has changed in this time. The modern social scene has led to a major change in the way we live and the time we can spend on our hobbies and sports. So many different



options are now available to young people that it is no wonder that they no longer dedicate their sporting lives to just one or two options. Squash has to compete with a huge range of sports and activities for its players. Interests from skateboarding to computer games lure potential Squash players away from the courts. Our situation is not unique - all sports are coming to terms with this need to market their product more positively. Where Squash differs is that it is an exhilarating energetic and enjoyable form of "quick fix" exercise, making it the perfect sport in today's busy society. This is the main reason why we have been successful as a sport and why we continue to attract new enthusiasts. Trends in sport change over time, but in the end the best product will always prosper - and we have a great product.

The profile of Squash has never been higher with inclusion in the Commonwealth, Asian, Pan American, African and many important sub regional Games plus, of course, the World Games. We have a better spectator sport than ever before. New television techniques have made the all glass court really fulfil its potential. More colour, better equipment, exotic locations, enlightened promotions have all contributed to the success of Squash as both a television and live spectacle providing a showcase to demonstrate the skills and supreme athleticism of our top players. I am confident that this progress towards Squash being a significant spectator sport will continue.

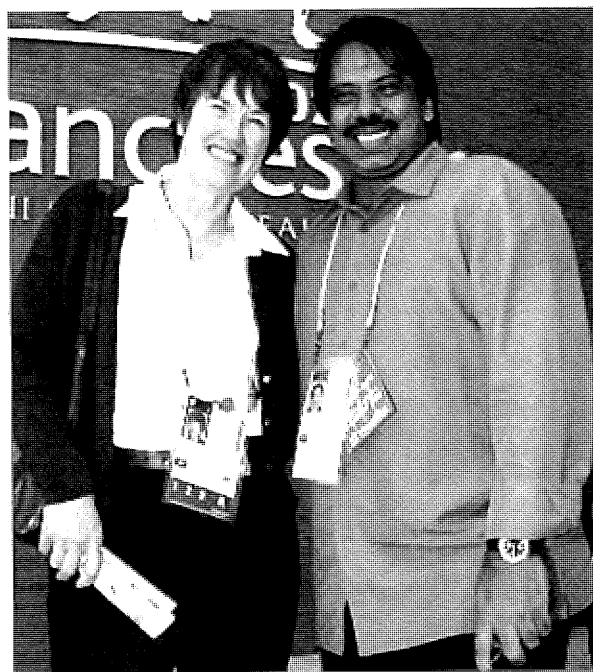
If I could give just one piece of advice to my successor President of the WSF it would be 'trust our members'. In every nation there exists a band of Squash enthusiasts who will always be available to protect the interests of our sport. If in doubt, talk to those who know and love Squash. They will give you the answers. I believe that the WSF has been successful because it consults with and reflects the wishes of its Member Nations. To keep Squash healthy and to keep it growing is why we exist and we should never lose sight of this primary objective.

The time I have spent with the WSF and par-

ticularly in the last six years as your President has been extraordinarily fulfilling and wonderful experience. The opportunity to meet and work with squash enthusiasts in every continent, across a range of cultures, including players, administrators, officials technical people and media specialists has been truly memorable.

Finally I would like thank you to all those who have supported me, from Tunku Imran through to my present Management team, to Ted and Lorraine for their outstanding office support and my family for learning to be independent! I thank you all for your support, your friendship, and for the special privilege you have given me of serving you as Vice-President and President of the World Squash Federation".

Thank you Susie for being a great New Zealander.



Susie Simcock with newly elected WSF President Jahangir Khan.

Grading & Statistics Report

The Grading System is the major part of the National Club Member Register. At the end of September 2002 it contained 16,553 graded players (2001-17,275). In addition, the national register contained a further 7,210 leisure / casual club members (2001 - 7040), giving a combined total of 23,763 "registered" club members (2001 - 24,315). This total number is however considered to be somewhat below real club membership as indications are that many clubs are not providing Squash NZ with complete details of their "leisure" members.

Competitive player numbers at the end of the 2002 season were down by 722 when compared with the same point in the 2001 season. (Oct-2001 - 17,275; Oct-2000 - 16,906; Oct-1999 - 17,741; Oct-1998 - 18,588).

As is the case with all sports, the number of persons participating in the sport squash has a direct bearing on the ability of the sport at all levels to attract outside support and revenue by way of sponsorships and grants from the various sources from which such funds are available.

It has been said many times before, and it cannot be stressed strongly enough that all clubs must ensure that all of their "members", regardless of membership category or the manner in which the users of club courts access the facilities, must be registered with the club, the district and Squash New Zealand. The maintenance of full and complete membership registers of all persons who use club facilities on a regular basis is of immense benefit to the sport, particularly at club level.

The operation of the grading system during the 2002 season saw the continuation of the operational policies of the previous seasons, the prime intention of which is to maintain an even spread of players across the B to F grades.

Total Players by Grades (Men & Women combined).

October 2002	%	Oct 01	Oct 00	Nov. 99	Nov. 98	Nov. 97	Nov. 96	Nov.95
A1	26	0.1	28	26	26	29	25	24
A2	171	1.0	179	171	172	191	148	131
B	2460	14.9	2413	2339	2379	2358	2276	1779
C	3384	20.4	3423	3410	3498	3560	3719	3829
D	3205	19.4	3466	3515	3755	4055	4396	4989
E	4531	27.4	4776	4628	5117	5502	5863	6282
F	2776	16.8	2990	2817	2535	2896	3054	2956
16,553		17,275	16,906	17,482	18,588	19,500	19,960	19,711

Graded player numbers across all grades continue to show that the policy under which the grading system has been operated for the past few seasons continues to have the desired effect. The early 1990's "bottom end bulge" with 70% of players in E & F grades, has been substantially reduced, with both C and D grade each having 20% of the players, B grade having 14% and E grade 27%. This is been achieved via the very careful adjustment and "loading" of the points scales within the grading system to promote the "regular winners" and thereby provide them with a reasonably rapid upward progression. Grading committee policy is to continue to maintain the even spread of "club" players across the range of B to E grades.

The increased A2, B and C grade numbers of the past few season has continued to have a positive effect on the number of player entries in A, B and C grade tournaments. **However it is disappointing to see the continued drop in the number of teams entering the National Graded Club Teams event at a district level in 2002 - 341 teams, against 366 in 2001.** (In 1994 there were 476 teams entered at a district level).

Age-group statistics over the past nine years provide interesting figures:



EDENS EPSOM C GRADE WOMEN'S - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2002

Back left to right: C.Amai(Coach), A-M Shaw, H.Easton, E.Gunn, N.Perry (Manager), A.Barlev.

Front row: L.Giles, K.Hunter, P van der Walt

	2002	2001	2000	1999	1993
Seniors					
(19 to 34 years)	5,515 33.3%	5,963 34.5%	5,913 35.8%	6,611 37.3%	9,600 45.5%
Masters					
(35 and over)	9,170 55.4%	9,430 54.6%	9,225 54.0%	9,477 53.4%	10,240 48.5%
Juniors					
(Under 19)	1,868 11.3%	1,882 10.9%	1,768 10.2%	1,655 9.3%	1,255 6.0%
Totals	16,553	17,275	16,906	17,743	21,095

Numerically, the senior and masters numbers have decreased this season, while junior numbers have remained almost the same. Regrettably the number of juniors entering the sport still appears to be insufficient to replace the natural loss of seniors and masters. There still needs to be concern over what is obvious in most clubs - an overall lack of juniors and thus an aging adult squash population! As in the past years, it cannot be stressed strongly enough that juniors are the long term future of the sport and every effort must be made to attract and retain new junior players

Publishing of the Grading List on the Squash NZ website continued during the past season and was in fact enhanced by the increased frequency of publication late in the 2001 season, which continued for the 2002 season - twice monthly, on the 1st and 15th of each month. The increased frequency has

been well received by players, as is evidenced by the substantially increased number of "hits" on the Squash NZ website, especially around publication dates.

However, the more frequent publication of the grading list has highlighted some areas of concern, not the least of which is the "prompt collection of results". Possible improvements to this area of the grading system are being evaluated and we are continuing to seek a viable means by which to provide clubs and districts with the ability to replace a large proportion of the current "paper based" workload with a computer based application. In the meantime, event organisers need to be far more mindful of the need to submit results as quickly as possible.

The Squash Grading System continues to be the backbone of competitive squash in New Zealand and its successful operation is due to the considerable input of volunteer time and effort by club and district statisticians. Thanks must be extended to them for their work which benefits individual players and the sport of squash as a whole.

STEVE SCOTT

Director - Gradings & Statistics

Refereeing Report

It has been a year of reflection and revision in the field of refereeing. The year began with a meeting of the revived National Referees Panel comprising Chas Evans, Gary Hutchinson, Jan McAra and myself in Auckland.

The meeting involved in-depth discussion about the way forward for refereeing, which led to a complete overhaul of the management plan and structure of refereeing in New Zealand squash.

The decision was made, and has now been ratified by the Squash New Zealand Executive Board, to simplify the structure. For example, the two grades of National Referees have been combined into one and club referees no longer exist. Copies of the new plan will shortly be available from the National Office and on the website - www.squashnz.co.nz

Congratulations to the 2002 recipient of the Derek Cook Memorial Trophy - Nichol Taylor, of Timaru. This trophy, donated to Squash NZ in 1981 by Kelvin Harding, is awarded for the most significant contribution in the field of refereeing during the year.

It was the first time Nichol had received the trophy. Previous recipients include Doug Flint, Chas Evans, Sandra Tinkler, and Peter Highsted.

World Referees Chas Evans and Peter Highsted had another busy year. Chas refereed at the Commonwealth Games in August and travelled to Malaysia on assessment duties in August. Peter went to Hong Kong in August.

Christchurch's Ian Gardiner qualified as a National Referee and Southland's Max Baird qualified as a District Referee. We also have three people with credits towards becoming a National Referee, who should be ready to go early next year once they gain their final qualifications. They are Chris Buckland, of Ashburton, and Rod Hayes and Phil Morgan, both of Christchurch.

New Zealand Referees

World:

Chas Evans, Peter Highsted

National:

Michael Allred, Pauline Boyle, David Conza, Tim Cook, Doug Flint, Ian Gardiner, Kay Gilray, Naeomi Gunn, Gary Hutchinson, Kaye Jackson, Nigel Lloyd, Jan McAra, Dru Reid, Steve Scott, Paul Sneyd, Maihi Tana, Nichol Taylor, Sandra Tinkler.

Thank you to all the referees, who have given their time to our sport. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

KELLY McARA

Director - Refereeing



Jared Conning, Most Improved Senior player



Lion Foundation 2002 NZ Squash Club of the Year - Squash Palmerston North

The recipient of the 2002 Lion Foundation Squash Club of the Year is the Palmerston North Squash Club.

The award is presented annually to the squash club who, in the opinion of the judging panel, has demonstrated the most significant achievements in growth, innovation, playing performance and overall development within the last twelve months.

The Palmerston North Squash Club is characterised by its strong and committed leadership. It is a club that is driven by a committee of dedicated and visionary people who have developed a clear and realistic business plan for the future and this plan has been well supported in turn by an enthusiastic volunteer base.

A major factor in the successful growth of the club has been the adoption of an "open door" policy. Over 250 casual players use the facility on a regular basis and this in turn has encouraged new members to join the club. Membership has increased by approximately 12% in the last year to 385 and casual usage has increased by 25%.

The club has a pro shop, open every day, which runs the membership and administrative side of the club. It is also the "face" of Palmerston North Squash and has been an integral part of the club's success.

The club is in a very sound financial position thanks to good accounting policies and tight fiscal controls. With a turnover approaching \$250,000 per annum and a healthy operating surplus the club is well poised to embark on some exciting and innovative development plans. Included amongst those are court upgrades, the construction of a new entrance way and the establishment of a gymnasium for public and club use.

Along with the "open door" policy the club also decided to allow the public or casual players to play alongside the club members. The extra activity has been the stimulus for increased participation and new sponsorship arrangements. The club

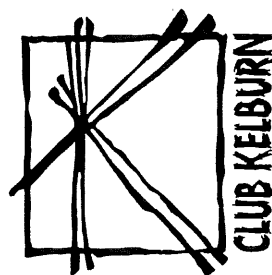
has successfully negotiated around \$45,000 of sponsorship for the year, resigned its principal sponsor for a further two year period and negotiated contracts with several other multinational and national companies for two and three year terms.

The club has developed introductory programmes for new members including player packs, a skills based programme for juniors, junior club nights and a comprehensive competitive calendar. A successful partnership has been established with Palmerston North Boys High School and up to sixty boys regularly play squash at the club courts with some going on to become full members of the club. During the year the club hosted the Central Open, round one of the New Zealand Players series, and the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships.

The Palmerston North Squash Club has enjoyed a successful competitive year at club, district and national levels. This year nine teams were entered in the district eliminations for the graded teams event of which three went on to represent the district at the national finals. With the innovative use of a former Australian representative the club fielded a very strong Cousins Shield team that made the semi finals of the event. The club is also the "Champion of Champions" club in the central district and it continues to have a strong representation in district teams.

The mission statement for the club is to be the best sports club in the central North Island. This vision is the focus of the club's management team and has the support of the membership. The achievements to date have been the result of good planning, strong leadership and excellent support systems and will continue to position the club as one of the countries premier squash and sporting facilities.

Squash New Zealand and the Lion Foundation congratulate the Palmerston North Squash Club as Club of the Year for 2002 and wish them every success for their future endeavours.



Club Kelburn

The last 12 months has once again been a great year in many ways at Club Kelburn. The club is in great shape in terms of our core club activities - namely squash programmes and associated gym memberships. Our squash court revenue maintained its good position on last year almost to the dollar, and our gym fees, with the addition of a great "Free Weights" room grew 24%. Profit on our extensive shop activities was down 10% but our shop still maintains a position of being one of the top handfuls of squash product retailers in the country. This is aided by marketing to our local clubs, as well as marketing nationwide, mainly through our very successful website (www.clubk.co.nz).

Our Club's goal to our members/customers (or mission statement - if you wear a tie to work) is

"To be the best part of your day". I mention this because I put a lot of the success of Club Kelburn down to the fact that we appreciate that our members/customers are parting with their discretionary income and time at our club, and that they have a huge choice as to how/where they spend those two sought-after assets. We show our appreciation by trying to provide them with a Club that they are proud to be associated with. If they are continuously impressed with what we are doing at Club K, they will become an advocate for us. In this way we are securing our future.

First and foremost we try to be friendly to our members/customers. This starts at the door with a friendly "HI" and smile, and ends when they leave with a smile and a "BYE". The gap in the middle is where we constantly make them aware of all of our products and services (cross selling to the tie-wearers). We try to be the 'friendliest club in town', a 'home away from home'.

Becoming a multi-use facility with the addition of the gym a few years ago, and the other range of things on offer at Club K is a huge advantage for us. With a range of squash programmes, extensive gym facilities, shop, golf driving range, café, tanning & sauna rooms, we are well placed to offer our customers/members a good range of activities to be involved in. It is the "mall" concept in sports terms, and is successful where it is done well all over the world. Any squash club in NZ who wants to grow in

the next few years needs to look at not only having excellent squash programmes, but other activities to increase the "traffic flow". Many people join our gym and start playing squash as a result, who would not have bothered hunting out a 'squash-only' type club.

Our successful squash revenue once again has come about through running interesting programmes. These are centred around our social leagues, our very busy business-house competition, our beginners "Sunday Club" (an introductory-type programme for those just new to the game), and coaching programmes. Dawn Carter has done a great job this year running our squash programmes. She has been very active in the last four months in schools, teaching them about various squash programmes we have started lately, or will be starting in the New Year. This has not been easy, with so many other options for the kids to do, but we are making progress, and are committed to working with people from Squash Wellington to increase the number of kids getting into squash.

We have a new team of gym trainers on board - Diarmuid and Kathryn. They have fitted in very well to the club culture and have made excellent starts to building strong relationships with our members/customers. I have recently appointed a full-time Cleaner/Maintenance Manager to the Club. Alex is settling in well, and our intention is to lift the standards in these two key areas (cleaning and maintenance) in further efforts to increase our patron's enjoyment of our club.

The next year will see more challenges and changes at Club K, and all things going to plan I look forward to writing my 10th annual report next October! Finally, thanks to Neven Barbour for his continued support and guidance in "all things squash and fitness". Neven has worked tirelessly for our club going right back to when Squash New Zealand bought it in the 70's. His input into squash in NZ has been unbelievable over the years, and his positive impact in a lot of areas is sadly under-rated by some. I will continue to use him as my mentor as long as his prominent nose is above, and not under, the ground.

ROB WALKER
Manager - Club Kelburn



Masters Report

I would like to acknowledge the contribution made by Gower Dallimore as Director of Masters Squash, for many years.

With over half the graded players being masters, it has been important to have someone of his experience in this position. The players appreciate the time and effort put in by Gower.

I am fortunate to have been provided with such good groundwork.

TRANS TASMAN TEST SERIES

This did not take place this year. Australia was not in a position to send a team over. A number of factors influenced this. Peter Wright, the President of Australia Masters Squash, mentioned finance as a problem, associated with Melbourne having hosted the World Masters Squash Championships in October 2001, and the World Masters Games in September 2002. This made it too difficult to organise.

The proposal for next year is for the Australians to come here and play a test series around our Nationals in October 2003 in Nelson. This would allow time for the World Championships in Finland in August, and the Australian Championships in Queensland in September.

In 2004 it is proposed New Zealand travel to Australia, the timing to be confirmed. Thereafter it is suggested the Test Series be held every two years - hence avoiding the clash of the World Championships and the Trans-Tasman tests in the same year.

NATIONAL CLUB TEAMS EVENT

This was to have been held at Taupo in August, but was cancelled because of lack of support.

While a number of factors could be responsible for this, as this competition has struggled for entries since its inception, I think we need to look at the team format.

When this event was initiated four years ago, the Masters Advisory Committee was keen to include older masters in the format, in order to keep them

competing. However, according to Steve's statistics, there is a considerable drop off in numbers of players graded B2 and above in the men in the 50+ age group, and in the women in the 45+ age group.

Unfortunately there is a perception that team members need to be at least B2 to be competitive in a National Event. With this in mind and after discussion at the Players Meeting at the Nationals, I propose that we reduce the team by two players, to the following: Men 35+, 40+, 45+, and Women 35+, 40+. Older players can always play down.

I also propose that we shift the event to earlier in the season, to avoid proximity to the Graded Teams Finals, and the Nationals.

It will be interesting to see if these changes result in more entries.

WORLD MASTERS GAMES

Melbourne - September 2002

Although only a few New Zealanders took part in the squash at this event, there were plenty of Australians there!

Congratulations to Tony Naughton who won gold in the 50+ age group.

OCEANIA MASTERS SQUASH

Norfolk Island - July 2002

I was one of two New Zealander's to play in this tournament. Very enjoyable, not a big entry, but quite a few Australians - and, yes! - I won my age group!

NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Whakatane hosted the 21st Nationals over Labour Weekend. The tournament ran very smoothly, thanks to a very efficient, capable and helpful team, led by Wayne Wills.

Individuals

There were 150 entries of predominantly higher graded players. We would like to see more lower-graded players taking part, so they could enjoy both the social and competitive side of such a large

group of masters together.

There were some wonderful exhibitions of squash - particularly from Danny McQueen, who glides effortlessly around the court, and is an inspiration to us all.

Notable achievements

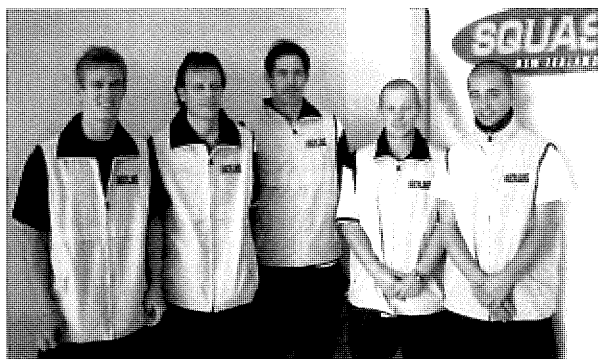
- Jenny Webster winning her 15th National Title
- Freda Walker winning a title, after being runner-up 12 times
- A husband and wife - Cheryl and Danny McQueen, both winning titles
- A brother and sister - Richard Purser and Judy Cooper also winning titles
- The welcome return of Rod Hayes, to take a title after a few years off.

Full results - in the results section.

INTER DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

This was very closely contested this year, with the top three teams being in contention until the final match on the final day.

Six teams took part, so there was a round robin involving all teams. This proved popular, despite it meaning having to play two ties a day, twice.



AUCKLAND MENS TEAM - WINNER - NZ SENIOR INTERDISTRICT TEAMS

L to R: James Vincent, Gary Duberly, Mike Weston, Jared Conning, Peter Wyatt (Absent Nigel Lloyd)

The players enjoyed playing against and getting to know, all the other teams.

It was interesting to note many reversals of results when players had to play against each other in both the individuals and the teams.

It was apparent that teams were fortunate if they had strength, and reserves, in the older age groups. They were able to move older players into younger age groups with success.

Waikato, Wellington and Central had some very close ties, but it was Auckland, Canterbury and Bay of Plenty who provided the most excitement. Auckland beat Canterbury on a count back of games, BOP beat Auckland on a count back, then BOP beat Canterbury 6/4 to win the title.

If the last match of the last tie had gone to Canterbury, Auckland would have won the title. (It was very interesting playing on the next court, hearing Auckland voices cheering for Canterbury!)

It was a thrill for BOP to win this event for the first time and in their home territory. Let's hope they can field as a strong team next year, when it will be held in Nelson.

IN CONCLUSION

The National Masters Advisory Committee was disbanded this year. I have relied on the Masters Selectors, Sandra Tinkler and Lawrence Skurr for help when needed. They have been great support.

At the Nationals we had a well attended Players Meeting where many people from different clubs and districts tossed ideas around and made positive suggestions for the direction we should go.

I see a very promising future for Masters Squash in New Zealand.

JUDY COOPER

Director - Masters



Junior/Youth Report

Youth(s) at the top

It was really pleasing to see a number of our top Junior-Youth players competing well at the senior nationals. Jared Conning is one player who is making a very impressive comeback into squash after time on the side recovering from surgery. His performance at the Senior National Championships was one of the highlights of the year. Fortunately there are more with the potential to follow him from the current age groups and we hope the younger athletes will continue to be inspired by these performances. While on the international scene its worth noting the international performance of another top youth squash player - but this time in the music scene. Phil Buscke is certainly making it big and we wish him well in his off-the-court career in music.

Versus Australia:

The test series against the perennial rivals produced some interesting results for the junior men. The test series was closer than the score suggested. This is a real credit to the players and coaching staff who obviously worked hard with the players. Strategies now in place, courtesy of the National Coach, are starting to make a real difference to the current crop of players and we can look forward to an improving international standard for our emerging players.

Junior Series - Supported by 5+aDay

Congratulations to the top U13 and U15 who went through to tie in taking out the 5+aDay trophy for 2002. Both Amanda Cranston and Josh Thom deserved their prizes as top performers in this Junior player series. Once again this series is making a real difference in generating real interest in competition and in so doing is having a positive impact on the skill level of the participants. We are certainly grateful to our sponsors 5+aDay and Smoke Free.

District Development and Coaching

In the 2001 annual report, I acknowledged the importance of coaches to the development of the game. All juniors in the game need good coaches to get the best out of them. This year I was able to sit in on a couple of junior camps and saw some excellent work by the coaching staff under the leadership of the national coach. I can report that we are again fortunate with the appointment of another good professional in David Clarke as national coach. Coaches who worked alongside Dave have been impressed and encouraged by the high level of commitment and perseverance that Dave was able to draw out of the players during training sessions. I believe its now only a question of time before some of our top performers reach the international standard that will make the squash community and potential sponsors sit up and take notice.

District Supremacy

The Gifford Cup has so far been the Auckland Cup - the sign of district dominance in the junior ranks. This year's competition was very close with Auckland narrowly defeating Central for the trophy. Waikato and Canterbury were also very close behind and in all the competition did shape up as a very close affair. Its really good that most districts are making good progress with their junior development programmes as was witnessed by the large number of top performers at the championships. This is one very pleasing part of the overall state of the national junior development program for squash.

North & South Island Championships

Both of these events were well supported by young players as well as the top players. The shift in dates to the middle week of the April and July school holidays seems to have been accepted without too much bother. Holding the event in the

South Island in April seems to have been popular for more reasons than just squash competition. Some thought it was ideal given the extreme conditions that can occur in that Southern most city in winter.

Secondary School Teams Competition

The secondary schools squash team competition must surely be one of the largest of its kind in NZ. 52 teams took part and Warwick Gay (Tournament Controller) reports that there is still a lot of keen interest and enthusiasm for school squash. Well done to Warwick and the team from Sport Manawatu and SDO Graeme Randolph. It's the second time it has gone to Palmerston in recent years and shows the level of enthusiasm and commitment the region has in junior squash. Congratulations to Gisborne Girls and Tawa College for taking out the respective school teams event

SDOs and Referees

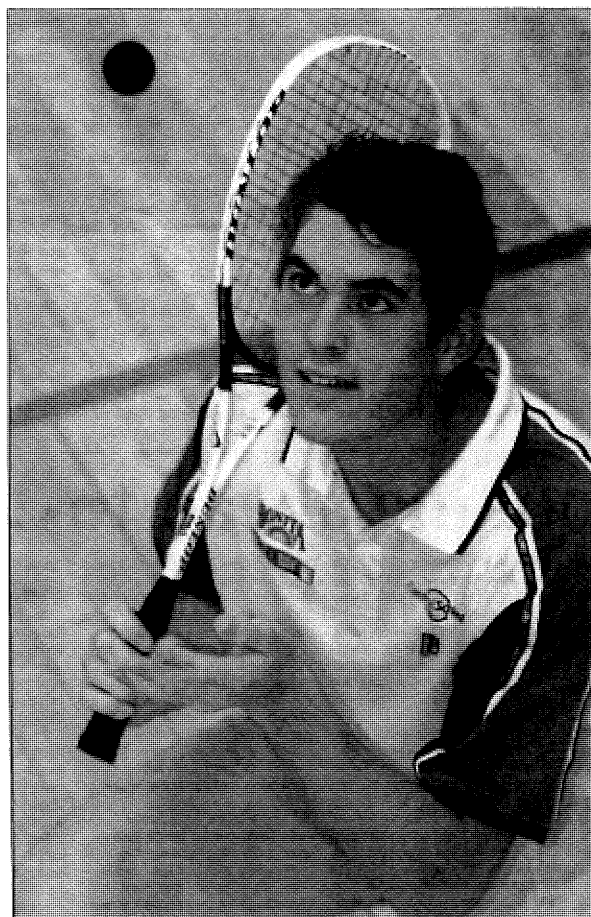
Growing the game has come a long way and some of the credit goes to the SDOs. Whenever I have attended a junior national event, there have been signs in the background of a busy SDO doing his/her part. Many thanks again to the national referees for their attendance at all the major junior events. Improvement in our program does need their input and it is an important aspect of squash

development.

Thanks also to the many parents who made sacrifices to ensure their young player made it to the tournament or training camp on time. I am confident the effort will be worth it in terms of the confidence and esteem the player develops during their involvement in training and participation in competition.

HANK SCOTT

Director - Junior/Youth Programme



*New Zealand Junior Boys Champion,
Central's Josh Greenfield*



Audit Report

To the Readers of the financial report of New Zealand Squash Incorporated.

I have audited the financial statements on pages 37-43. The financial statements provides information about the past financial performance of New Zealand Squash Incorporated and its financial position as at 30th September 2002. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies as set out on page 40.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH INCORPORATED RESPONSIBILITIES

The Executive Council is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements which give a true and fair view of the financial position of New Zealand Squash Incorporated as at 30 September 2002 and of the results of its operations for the year ended 30 September 2002.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

It is my responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the Executive Council and report my opinion to you.

BASIS OF OPINION

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. It also includes assessing:

- The significant estimates and judgements made by the Executive Council in the preparation of the financial statements, and
- Whether the accounting policies are appropriate to New Zealand Squash Incorporated circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

I have conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in a New Zealand. I planned and performed the audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which I considered necessary. I obtained sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion I also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of the information in the financial statements.

Other than my capacity as auditor I have no other relationship with or interests in New Zealand Squash Incorporated.

QUALIFIED OPINION

As with other organisations of a similar nature, control over income prior to its being recorded is limited, and no practical audit procedures exist to determine the effect of this limited control.

I have obtained all other information and explanations required.

In my opinion: proper accounting records have been kept by the Executive Council as far as appears from my examination of those records and except for any adjustments that might have been found necessary had I obtained the information described above, the financial statements on pages 38 & 39 comply with generally accepted accounting and give a true and fair view of the financial position of New Zealand Squash as at 30 September 2002 and of the year ended on that date.

My audit was completed on 14th November 2002, and my qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

CAMERON MCGREGOR FCA BCOM
2 Crummer Road, Ponsonby, Auckland, New Zealand



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

for the year ended 30 September 2002

	Note	2002 \$	2001 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		723,945	854,472
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		100,100	(130,527)
Total Accumulated Funds		<u>824,045</u>	<u>723,945</u>
Represented By :			
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand		370	370
Current Accounts		140,248	50,726
On Call Accounts		280,351	260,094
Term Deposits		111,043	273,685
Accounts Receivable		188,922	141,934
Resident Withholding Tax		-	109
Stock on Hand	1	41,328	90,452
Payments in Advance		7,887	17,000
Total Current Assets		<u>770,149</u>	<u>834,370</u>
Investments			
Loans to National Squash Centre		246,073	-
Loans to Clubs		20,000	20,000
Total Investments	3	<u>266,073</u>	<u>20,000</u>
Non-current Assets	4	<u>229,094</u>	<u>206,677</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,265,316</u>	<u>1,061,047</u>
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		219,864	201,977
GST Payable		24,713	13,420
Sundry Accruals	5	86,700	433
Income in Advance	6	75,000	70,250
Current Portion - UDC Lease	7	17,515	16,088
Total Current Liabilities		<u>423,792</u>	<u>302,168</u>
Term Liabilities			
UDC - Photocopier Lease	7	17,479	34,934
Total Term Liabilities		<u>17,479</u>	<u>34,934</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>441,271</u>	<u>337,102</u>
Net Assets		<u>824,045</u>	<u>723,945</u>



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

for the year ended 30 September 2002

	Note	2002 \$	2001 \$
Income			
Levies & Subscriptions			
Affiliation Levies	8	426,302	431,330
Grading Levies		19,111	19,395
Associate Memberships		10,713	10,362
Total Levies & Subscriptions		<u>456,126</u>	<u>461,087</u>
Public Sector Grants			
SPARC		<u>365,126</u>	<u>280,916</u>
Total Public Sector Grants		<u>365,126</u>	<u>280,916</u>
Other Grants			
Mitchell Trust		<u>2,500</u>	<u>5,000</u>
Total Other Grants		<u>2,500</u>	<u>5,000</u>
Sponsorships			
		111,856	41,056
Investments			
Club Kelburn	9	141,855	133,384
Squash Dynamics Limited	10	34,483	3,641
Interest Received		18,623	23,448
Total Other Income		<u>194,961</u>	<u>160,473</u>
Total Income		<u><u>1,130,569</u></u>	<u><u>948,532</u></u>



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

for the year ended 30 September 2002

	Note	2002 \$	2001 \$
Expenditure			
Management & Operations			
Governance		53,792	60,967
Salaries & Fees		190,231	211,667
Overheads		49,282	51,310
Total Management & Operations		<u>293,305</u>	<u>323,944</u>
Promotion & Marketing		5,067	83,455
Regional Development		155,203	117,481
Coaching Education & Development		32,540	2,590
Referees		12,183	15,212
Gradings & Rankings		46,800	44,195
National Events		34,541	15,938
High Performance Programme		425,841	293,946
National Squash Centre Grant		-	150,000
Total Expenses		<u>1,005,480</u>	<u>1,046,761</u>
Depreciation		24,989	25,026
Loss on Disposal of Assets		-	7,272
Total Expenses after Depreciation		<u>1,030,469</u>	<u>1,079,059</u>
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		<u><u>100,100</u></u>	<u><u>(130,527)</u></u>



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)
Notes to the Financial Accounts
for the year ending 30 September 2002

Statement of Responsibility

As Chairman, on behalf of the Executive Council of New Zealand Squash (Inc), we accept responsibility for the preparation of these financial statements. The statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices. As part of the Association's financial management systems, effective controls have been implemented and maintained to provide reasonable assurance as to the integrity and reliability of financial reporting. We are satisfied that these financial statements fairly reflect the financial position and operation of the Association for the reporting period.

DAVID BASSETT
Chairman

I - ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Statement of Accounting Policies

Differential Reporting

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

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

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 included in the determination of operating profit in equal installments over the term of the lease (refer Note 11).

Finance Leases

The Association leases certain office equipment. Finance leases, which effectively transfer to the entity substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to ownership over the lease term, are capitalised at the present value of the minimum lease payments. The lease assets and corresponding liabilities are disclosed and the leased assets are depreciated using the maximum rates allowable by the Income Tax Act 1994.

Stock

Stock has been valued at the lower of cost or net realisable value. Due allowance has been made for slow moving stock.

Goods & Services Tax

The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis.

Construction Contracts

Profits on construction contracts are determined using the percentage of completion method. Profits are recognised only when the outcome can be reliably estimated.

Foreseeable losses on a contract are recognised immediately.



Fixed Assets

All fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation to date. Depreciation has been provided at the maximum rates permitted by the Income Tax Act 1994.

Investments

Investments are loans advanced to clubs for renovations and development and are stated at cost.

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

No inventories are specifically and separately pledged as security for liabilities. Inventory is subject to retention of title clauses.

3 - INVESTMENTS

Herne Bay Ponsonby Rackets Club (Inc)	\$20,000
<i>Advancement Date:</i>	12 June 1996
<i>Terms:</i>	Original Term Five Years increased to 7 Years
<i>Repayment Date:</i>	Original Date of Repayment 12 June 2001 extended to 12 June 2003
<i>Interest Rate:</i>	10% per annum
<i>Security:</i>	The advance is covered by an "Instrument by way of Security" dated 7 August 1996"
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	\$246,073
<i>Advancement Date:</i>	31 October 2001
<i>Terms:</i>	5 Years
<i>Repayment Date:</i>	31 October 2006
<i>Interest Rate:</i>	4.5% per annum
<i>Security:</i>	Unsecured

4 - FIXED ASSET & DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE

Description	Cost	Opening Book Value	Additions /(Disposals)	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Trophies	500	500	-	-	-	500
Motor Vehicles	32,992	7,450	22,222	6,691	32,233	22,981
Plant, Equip & Fittings	288,022	82,264	5,892	23,795	229,553	64,361
Computer Software	9,801	1,356	-	651	9,096	705
Sports Equipment	164,374	43,477	45,822	23,644	144,541	65,655
Buildings	650,402	0	-	-	650,402	0
Leasehold Improvements	212,731	69,298	33,415	27,821	171,254	74,892
Total	1,358,822	204,345	107,351	82,602	1,237,079	229,094

5 - SUNDRY ACCRUALS

	2002	2001
High Performance Programme	76,700	-
Regional Development Programme	10,000	-
Other	-	433
Total Sundry Accruals	86,700	433

Included within the High Performance Programme accrual is an accrual for the Junior Mens World Tournament. This tournament was originally scheduled for August 2002 and was postponed until November 2002. Squash NZ had allocated 2002 funding to this event and as a result has accrued \$32,000 as at year end based on costs incurred to date and estimated costs of attending the tournament in November.

6 - INCOME IN ADVANCE

	2002	2001
SPARC	20,000	20,000
NZAC - Grants	55,000	50,250
Total Income in Advance	75,000	70,250

Income in advance relates to funds received to 30 September 2002 but held over to align Squash NZ reported income with the 12 months funding received from SPARC. (Sport and Recreation Council)

7 - FINANCE LEASE

Finance leases are secured over the assets they relate to. Interest rates on the outstanding lease agreement is 8.9%. This rate is fixed through the life of the lease. The term of the lease is 60 months with the lease expiring 4 September 2004.

The lease is repayable as follows :

	2002	2001
Current Liability	17,515	16,088
Non – Current Liability	17,479	34,934
Total Finance Lease Obligations	34,994	51,022

8 - LEVIES & SUBSCRIPTIONS

Affiliation levy income for the 2002 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$26.00 plus GST. (2001 \$26.00 plus GST).

9 - CLUB KELBURN

The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Club Kelburn for the year ended 30 September 2002 :

	2002	2001
Income :		
Trading Profits	79,616	88,288
Court Fees	195,897	196,086
Gear Hire	14,915	12,142
Golf	3,577	-
Grants	15,154	29,877
Gym, Aerobics, Sauna & Sunbed	216,126	177,403
Restaurant Rental	5,200	5,725
Sponsorship & Promotion	5,993	2,884
Interest Received	1,925	4,741
Other Income	6,209	7,943
Total Income	544,612	525,089
Less : Expenditure		
Bank Fees	3,645	4,373
Depreciation	57,613	67,161
Insurance	8,391	8,041
Management & Sundry	240,220	227,610
Power & Utilities	33,175	32,790
Rent & Rates	45,000	34,427
Repairs & Maintenance	14,713	17,303
Total Expenditure	402,757	391,705
Net Surplus	141,855	133,384

10 - SQUASH DYNAMICS

The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Squash Dynamics Limited for the year ended 30 September 2002 :

	2002	2001
Net Contract Income	74,777	106,243
Less : Expenses		
Bank Charges	111	211
Depreciation	-	585
Insurance	-	3,869
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Asset	1,687	-
Management & Contract Fees	27,619	59,760
Operational Expenses	7,500	26,280
Professional Fees	2,107	4,589
Travel & Accommodation	1,270	7,422
Total Expenses	40,294	102,716
Net Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	34,483	3,527
Plus : Interest Income	-	114
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	34,483	3,641

11 - CAPITAL & LEASE COMMITMENTS

Capital Commitments

There is no capital expenditure contracted for at Balance Date

Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases :

	2002	2001
Current	46,515	54,267
Non-current	70,646	83,089
Total	117,161	137,356

12 - CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

New Zealand Squash (Inc) had no contingent liabilities as at 30 September 2002.

Membership Returns 2002

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
NORTHLAND					
Bream Bay	14	4	1	1	20
Dargaville	41	24	30	4	99
Doubtless Bay	15	9	6	3	33
Kaitaia	46	29	24	6	105
Kamo	46	27	6	3	82
Kerikeri	41	21	4	4	70
Manaia	24	14	13	14	65
Mangakahia	31	13	20	4	68
Maungaturoto	28	9	3	0	40
Mid Western	20	17	6	6	49
Southern (Te Kopuru)	26	12	14	7	59
Waipu	14	4	15	6	39
Wellsford	42	38	35	22	137
Whangarei	106	43	36	10	195
TOTAL	494	264	213	90	1061
AUCKLAND					
Auckland University	32	13	0	0	45
Belmont Park	31	12	25	2	70
Browns Bay	153	54	161	103	471
College Rifles	120	57	8	1	186
Devonport	51	6	2	0	59
Eden Epsom	397	266	132	45	840
Ellerslie	82	41	1	0	124
Franklin	92	32	30	16	170
Grammar	46	4	4	0	54
Henderson	190	64	49	21	324
Herne Bay	152	65	32	7	256
Howick	135	59	80	45	319
Kumeu	36	16	20	11	83
Manurewa	80	46	18	9	153
Maramarua	20	15	3	4	42
Mercer	0	0	0	0	0
North Shore	357	92	91	38	578
Panmure	153	55	28	18	254
Papakura	58	19	21	6	104
Papatoetoe	45	12	0	0	57
Red Beach	49	31	19	7	106
Remuera	597	275	227	137	1236
RNZAF	27	7	0	0	34
RNZ Navy	37	25	0	0	62
Royal Oak	140	62	266	126	594
Shepherds Park	16	21	0	0	37
Silverdale United	39	18	0	0	57
Te Kauwhata	25	14	18	12	69
Te Papapa	40	15	1	0	56
Titirangi	119	44	16	2	181
Waiuku	84	33	29	19	165
Warkworth	24	7	44	20	95
Weymouth	37	18	0	0	55
TOTAL	3464	1498	1325	649	6936



Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
WAIKATO					
Aria	26	23	9	14	72
Cambridge	69	40	52	25	186
Frankton	57	33	4	4	98
Hamilton OB	46	24	0	0	70
Hamilton	375	96	55	46	572
Huntly	24	25	13	11	73
Leamington	32	26	10	7	75
Lugton Park	75	46	5	3	129
Mercury Bay	14	18	4	0	36
Morrinsville	62	39	19	5	125
Ngaruawahia					0
Otorohanga	36	31	4	1	72
Paeroa	41	22	2	2	67
Ruakura	56	51	2	0	109
Taumarunui					0
Taupiri	21	14	0	1	36
Te Aroha					0
Te Awamutu	71	46	30	17	164
Te Kuiti	29	19	1	0	49
Te Pahu	22	17	0	5	44
Te Rapa	48	29	5	0	82
Thames	56	41	24	9	130
Leisure Club Matamata	13	12	15	6	46
United Matamata	42	29	4	0	74
Waihi	29	18	12	13	72
Waikato Hospital					0
Waitomo	41	22	3	1	67
Whangamata					0
TOTAL	1285	721	273	170	2449

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BAY OF PLENTY					
Edgecumbe	61	46	22	20	149
Galatea	24	28	7	1	60
Geyser-City	125	64	46	10	245
Katikati	39	26	27	9	101
Kawerau	31	26	10	6	73
Lakes High	47	45	14	8	114
Marist	32	33	7	6	78
Mount Maunganui	92	56	15	6	169
Putaruru	50	38	19	20	127
Reporoa	23	19	5	6	53
Rotorua Waikite	40	26	12	9	87
Taneatua	20	16	3	4	43
Taupo	72	47	40	31	190
Tauranga	121	48	35	12	216
Te Puke	82	68	33	34	217
Ti Street	10	2	0	0	12
Tokoroa	36	26	12	8	82
Waikite Valley	30	13	14	15	72
Whakatane	100	65	28	19	212
TOTAL	1035	692	349	224	2300

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Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
HAWKES BAY/GISBORNE					
Gisborne HSOB	31	33	14	11	89
Hastings	39	21	10	1	71
Havelock North	104	47	25	4	180
Hawkes Bay LT	78	34	8	4	124
Hawkes Bay	124	64	22	15	225
Squash Surf City	89	36	14	11	150
Takapau	14	10	1	1	26
Waerenga-a-hika	46	38	41	29	154
Waikare	7	4	1	0	12
Waipukurau	15	10	5	5	35
TOTAL	547	297	141	81	1066

CENTRAL					
Ashhurst Pohangina	33	15	10	4	62
Dannevirke	46	22	22	14	104
Eltham	33	19	0	0	52
Feilding	41	20	18	12	91
Foxton	17	10	5	3	35
Hawera	93	49	9	10	161
Inglewood	56	38	15	13	122
Kawaroa Park	148	62	46	16	272
Levin	49	27	21	8	105
Ohakea	26	6	0	0	32
Ohakune	23	25	26	16	90
Okato	45	33	42	25	145
Opunake	29	23	7	0	59
Patea	17	11	3	2	33
Puketoi	26	22	7	7	62
Rangitikei	57	26	24	9	116
Squash Palmerston North	172	87	60	39	358
Stratford	25	22	10	1	58
Taihape	30	25	7	19	81
Tararua	36	31	22	9	98
Turangi	15	10	3	2	30
Waitara	59	32	9	5	105
Wanganui	149	61	35	28	273
Wanganui TCOB	38	22	2	0	62
Massey University	14	10	0	0	24
TOTAL	1277	708	403	242	2630



Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
WELLINGTON					
Celtic	23	20	3	1	47
Collegians	115	69	45	10	239
Fraser Park	48	28	10	6	92
Island Bay	64	51	24	16	155
Kapiti	55	29	42	12	138
Khandallah	134	70	36	11	251
Mana	85	32	24	5	146
Marlborough College					0
Marlborough	58	23	13	9	103
Martinborough	23	8	11	2	44
Masterton	50	42	49	18	159
Mitchell Park	173	50	43	19	285
Motueka	22	23	8	7	60
Nelson	169	63	25	9	266
Northern	38	18	1	2	59
Otaki	12	4	2	0	18
Red Star	52	18	16	8	94
Squash @ Upper Hutt	101	47	53	20	221
Takaka	21	13	1	2	37
Tawa	124	70	41	9	244
Thorndon Club	74	13	0	0	87
Waikanae	30	16	2	5	53
Waimea	83	31	23	15	152
Waintuiomata	50	28	14	6	98
Woodbourne	9	2	0	0	11
TOTAL	1613	768	486	192	3059

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
CANTERBURY					
Amberley	22	13	15	7	57
Burnside	115	75	65	15	270
Cashmere	31	11	1	0	43
Christchurch Football	125	55	20	8	208
Christchurch HSOB	54	30	0	9	93
Christchurch	138	54	11	8	211
City Club (CWMC)	22	0	0	0	22
Ellesmere	21	5	0	1	27
Greymouth	42	9	11	0	62
Hokitika	14	6	0	0	20
Hoon Hay	66	41	23	12	142
Kaiapoi	36	34	27	12	109
Kaikoura	38	20	11	8	77
Lincoln	21	24	0	4	49
Linwood	59	30	3	2	94
Lyttelton	10	0	0	0	10
Malvern	30	12	23	8	73
Mount Pleasant	54	23	24	13	114
Oxford	16	13	6	2	37
Rangiora	51	19	36	7	113
Riccarton	63	31	0	0	94
Richmond Wkmns Club	70	43	16	4	133
St Andrews	66	28	19	7	120
Sumner	53	24	1	0	78
Westport	42	32	3	2	79
TOTAL	1259	632	315	129	2335

MIDLANDS					
Ashburton	98	35	44	16	193
Excelsior	31	10	7	3	51
Kurow Rugby	29	16	3	1	49
Mackenzie Rugby	27	22	3	1	53
Oamaru	43	19	16	1	79
Timaru OB	35	12	5	1	53
Timaru	69	23	10	7	109
Waimate	41	19	3	0	63
TOTAL	373	156	91	30	650



Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
OTAGO					
Fernhill	15	0	0	0	15
Logan Park	73	45	3	4	125
Maniototo	14	14	1	4	33
North End	49	26	1	0	76
Omakau	22	12	0	0	34
Otago	80	43	38	7	168
Otago University	119	48	3	2	172
Palmerston	8	8	7	1	24
Pirates	53	25	8	0	86
Queenstown	83	43	8	3	137
Roxburgh & Districts	11	14	8	6	39
Southern	32	24	14	5	75
Sunnyvale	32	2	2	0	36
Taeri	80	60	10	2	152
Toko	21	19	1	0	41
Waikaka <i>16</i>	39	23	2	1	65
TOTAL	835	476	150	58	1519
SOUTHLAND					
Balfour	15	17	0	0	32
Central Southland	38	26	36	13	113
Clinton Community	51	42	13	3	109
Dipton	29	18	0	0	47
Fiordland	40	26	13	7	86
Gore	21	18	6	5	50
Gore Town & Country	12	7	0	0	19
Heriot	16	18	1	1	36
Lumsden	11	2	0	0	13
Makarewa	43	13	16	9	81
Mossburn	10	17	0	1	28
Nightcaps	26	17	20	13	76
Otautau	57	32	33	17	139
Riversdale	20	24	3	0	47
Riverton	23	12	25	15	75
Squash City Invercargill	100	64	41	12	217
Tapananui & Districts					0
Waiau	13	15	0	2	30
Waikaia <i>22</i>	18	10	0	0	28
Waikaka	18	25	3	1	47
Wyndham	4	10	2	1	17
Squash Southland	15	6	15	10	46
TOTAL	580	419	227	110	1336



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