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HONOURS BOARD 2018/2019

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

Paul Coll

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

Mike Beresford

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Apa Fatialofa

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Pirates Squash Club

MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYERS

Female Lana Harrison

Male Lwamba Chileshe

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYERS

Female Natalie Sayes

Male Glenn Templeton

DEREK COOK MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR REFEREEING

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Paul Kennett

NEW COACH OF THE YEAR

Lauren Clarke

CLUB & SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR

Adam Odering

PERFORMANCE COACH OF THE YEAR

Nick Mita

NZ NATIONAL MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Paul Coll (Squashways)

NZ NATIONAL WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Joelle King (Cambridge Racquets Club)

NZ SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Women Bay Of Plenty

Men Auckland

NZ JUNIOR MEN'S OPEN SQUASH CHAMPION

Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)

NZ JUNIOR WOMEN'S OPEN SQUASH CHAMPION

Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym Palmerston North)

NZ JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Men Auckland

Women Auckland and Central

BEST DISTRICT OVERALL JUNIORS TEAMS EVENT GIFFORD CUP

Auckland

NZ MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP

35+ Men Brad Freeme (Australia)
Women Shelley Kitchen (Henderson)

40+ Men Allan Crome (Hamilton)
Women Melissa Martin (Australia)

45+ Men Scott Gardiner (Burnside)
Women Nadine Cull (Taumarunui)

50+ Men Jason Oxenham (Mount Pleasant)
Women Sue Davis (Australia)

55+ Men Warren Miller (Australia)
Women Sue Hillier (Australia)

60+ Men Kelvin Smith (Australia)
Women Anne Richards (Australia)

65+ Men Wayne Seebeck (Christchurch Football)
Women Freda Walker (Christchurch Football)

70+ Men Brian Cook (Australia)
Women Kaye Jackson (Warkworth)

75+ Men Barry Gardiner (Burnside)

ROB ROCHE TROPHY FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO MASTERS SQUASH

Kathryn McKay

NZ MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Auckland

CHAIR & CEO REPORT

On behalf of the Board it is a pleasure to present to you our annual report for the year ended 30th September 2019 showcasing our activities and highlights from another successful year for us. This year was the first of a new strategic cycle and good progress has been made towards achieving our 9 enabling outcomes which in turn will give us the best chance in achieving our two strategic outcomes:

Participation Growth – a significant increase in people playing squash and

International Success – success at pinnacle events

There have been several highlights over the last 12 months, these include:

- The opening of two new world class squash facilities in Wellington and Christchurch
- Paul Coll winning the Gold Canary Wharf event and reaching a career high world number 5 ranking
- Joelle King winning both the Hong Kong and Manchester Opens and reaching a career high world number 3 ranking
- Record number of entries at national events
- Increasing commercial partnership value by over 200%
- Assuming all delivery responsibility for Premier Events
- Developing a new coach development framework

In addition to these highlights it has been a full and busy year with progress being made across our key areas of focus. Details of the actions and achievements in High Performance, Participation and Events are contained in the following pages of this report.

In November we welcomed Deanna Forsyth to the newly created Events Manager role charged with implementing the recommendations from the competition review conducted in 2017. During the year we bid farewell to Colleen Porath and Fleur Townsend, we thank them both for the contribution they made during their time on the team. Long serving Club Kelburn manager Rob Walker decided to make the move to a new role after 25 years of passionate and committed service to squash. Rob's vision and dedication were fundamental to the consistent performance of the club over a long period of time.

Club Kelburn has been a significant focus over the last 12 months. We have been working closely with Wellington City Council and Victoria University as we plan to revitalise the facility. We are delighted to have partnered with Victoria University Recreation for the management of Club Kelburn taking over from the departing Rob Walker. The University have appointed a young, capable and experienced woman into the role of facility manager and we look forward to working with the University to grow squash in the area.

In the area of profile and communications we were pleased to re-launch the monthly Squash New Zealand newsletter 'The Boast' in October 2018 and in June we completed a refresh of our website with improved navigation and better links to livestreaming coverage. Our profile on social media continues to grow with our Facebook following increasing by a significant 22% to 5,500 people.

In February we were very proud to have Joelle King as a Halberg Award finalist in the category of Sports Woman of the Year. Seeing Joelle placed in the company of Olympic medal winning athletes was great recognition of both her fantastic year (winning two gold medals and one bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games and winning the Hong Kong and Manchester Opens) and her standing in the New Zealand sporting community.

In March we were successful in bidding to host the 2021 Men's Teams World Championship in Tauranga. The Bay of Plenty Major Squash Events group, led by Wayne Werder, developed a comprehensive and compelling offer that beat all other bids.

For the 2019 financial year, Squash New Zealand achieved a surplus of \$36,162 (after depreciation) largely due to increase in sponsorship revenue and a decrease in the number of international events in 2019 compared to the very busy 2018.

We sincerely thank long term sponsors AON and Executive Travel and BLK for their confirmed commitment for another two years and welcome Barfoot & Thompson and SKY TV to the Squash New Zealand family of commercial partners. We also thank High Performance Sport New Zealand, Sport New Zealand for their continued support. These organisations help keep our sport alive and enables us to deliver programmes across High Performance, Events and Participation. Trust funding continues to be an important source of income and we thank all of the funding partners who have supported us over the last twelve months.

We continue to be challenged by a general decline in the amount of national and community trust funding available to support programmes. Sport New Zealand has made it clear that, while their overall funding has increased, funding for traditional sports will not increase. There will be significant increase in funding for "Active Recreation".

We are fortunate to have such a knowledgeable and capable, board. The members have the diverse range of skills required for a national sports organisation moving into the 2020s. The board is continuing to work through the Sport New Zealand governance improvement programme - Governance Mark with the aim to have completed the requirements for approval on this within the next 6 months.

It has been a year of change for the Board with Greg McKeown, Steve Dunbar, Gareth Fleming and Vaughan Utteridge all stepping down or completing their term. The collective contribution and positive impact provided by this group of passionate volunteers is significant and we give our collective thanks to them all.

Squash New Zealand extends its grateful appreciation to the many individuals who have supported our activities over the past year. The committees, boards, managers, referees, selectors, volunteers, parents, Life Members and coaches help ensure our clubs and district associations deliver fantastic events and experiences.

We look forward to 2020 and wish you all every success and will continue to work with you in developing great experiences for our squash community.

Roz Vickerman | Chair, Squash New Zealand

Jamie Tong | Chief Executive, Squash New Zealand





HIGH

PERFORMANCE

PERFORMANCE

HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

Shelley Kitchen | High Performance Manager

HPSNZ funding was approved early December 2018. This shaped the HP program for 2019 and it provided our top playing professionals to continue playing and training towards their goals of World Champion status and achieving a World ranking of number one.

The National junior squads started in December in preparation for off-season training. Squash NZ has a national squad system starting with the Junior Development Squad following on with the Elite Junior Squad and ending with World Junior squads. The underlining principals of this squad system is for the outcome of producing high profile world leading players such as Joelle King WR6 and Paul Coll WR5.

In April the Oceania Junior Championship was held at Remuera Squash Rackets Club. NZ juniors won six titles across all the age groups. The Junior Trans-Tasman Test Series was held immediately before the Championships. NZ beat the Australian team in a hotly contested battle. NZ have now won the, 'battle of the Tasman' 5 years in a row. Representing NZ in the Trans-Tasman junior test series is an important stepping stone in terms of development and progression towards representing NZ at the World Junior Championships and then hopefully onto the World stage at senior level.

In June the NZ Senior Nationals were held at the National Squash Centre in Auckland. Paul Coll beat Campbell Grayson in the Final of the Men's Championship, collecting his 5th Senior National Title. Joelle King beat Amanda Landers-Murphy in the Women's Final to secure her 9th Senior National title. Paul Coll is at his highest ranking of WR5. He is consistently beating all the players ranked below him and is narrowing the gap between him and the top 4 Egyptian players. He reached the semi-final of the British Open – the last NZ men's player to do this was Ross Norman back in 1986. He continues to maintain his level of the best player in world outside of Egypt.

Joelle is currently ranked #6 in the World. She had a notable win in May, winning the Manchester Open. Joelle finished 2019 making the World Open quarter finals. Campbell Grayson is now at his highest ever World ranking; WR#31 as of November 2019. He won the Irish Open, Houston Open and was recently the runner-up in the Chicago Open.





In July Squash NZ lead by coaches; Nick Mita and Phil Buscke Summerville and managers; Manu Yam and Nic Dann, took 12 juniors (6 boys and 6 girls) to Malaysia for the World Junior Squash Championships. This year was the team event for the girls. To be selected for representation, there was a highly rigorous selection process involving 3 selection tournaments and various HP training camps. All players improved as the tournament went on. They all will have learnt a great deal from their experience at the highest level of WSF Junior Squash.

NZ squash has purposely provided more Satellite PSA events this year in order to allow younger players the opportunity to gain valuable world ranking points. The outcome of this will be that they can then enter larger events in Oceania and further afield. We have increased our overall number of PSA players, from 22 to 27 at the end of 2019. The number of events, driven by more Satellite PSA's has drastically risen from 11 in 2018 to 24 in 2019. Of the 27 PSA registered players we have 3 male players in the top 100 and the, 'best player in the World outside of Egypt' – Paul Coll, currently ranked WR#5. Provision and quantity of PSA events is essential as this allows the opportunity for NZ best players to climb the world ranking list.

Important forth-coming events are the Men's World Open in November, held in Qatar and The World Men's Team Championship in December, held in Washington DC. The World Open will feature the best-talent the World of squash has to offer including the best two New Zealand players, Paul Coll and Campbell Grayson.

The World men's team's championships in Washington DC will be led by the successful Commonwealth Games coach, Glen Wilson. In 2017 the team finished 6th. This year the team has aspirations to improve on this and finish 5th or better. The team is led by Paul Coll, supported by Campbell Grayson, Evan Williams and newcomer Lwamba Chileshe. Lwamba is spending his first period of time overseas in England. The purpose of this is for familiarisation of living and playing squash professionally abroad, leading him nicely into the World Men's Team Championship in Washington DC.

One of the main goals for Squash NZ moving forward is to increase the number of HP players and raising their level. Some of the ways in which we are working towards achieving this goal are; increasing the number of camp days for our Junior and Senior Squads, engaging professionals to train with our Elite juniors, supporting entry level PSA events and providing monetary and technical assistance to Elite athletes tracking towards their World ranking goals. Also tied in with our commitment to developing coaching, we will be funding coaching development to help raise standards, both of the coaches and the HP players.

JUNIOR BOYS IN

WORLD JUNIOR BOYS INDIVIDUALS

MALAYSIA

Nick Mita | *Lead Coach 2019 World Junior Boys NZ team*



Our goals for the boys were for them to help create a culture and values system that we ALL believed in and adhered to. We wanted the boys to be role models to all up and coming juniors and as coaches we wanted to create a new mindset so our players can become competitive on a world stage and understand what sacrifices and commitment this involved.

We then based all of our camps around working on as many areas as we could in the time we had to help progress the boys games, skill and knowledge. Our players were very raw and had a huge amount to learn.

Preparation

Working with the boys at Oceania's was a good to start building the player / coach relationship, working plans, understanding the players and how much they could give us. The Malaysian trip before the worlds was also very good to get solid matches at a high level and to acclimatize pre worlds.

The amount of games and training leading into worlds worked out well as the boys were able to produce solid performances physically and mentally on the last day at worlds. The early preparation in KL was perfect and because the players brought

into our culture their focus and discipline helped ensure they stayed on task. We trained every day at the venue and ate together on almost every occasion as a team. We did a little bit of sightseeing on the earlier days to get that urge out of the way early so we could focus on our jobs closer to the event and this worked really well. We did the sightseeing stuff with the girls too which was great team stuff and everyone had fun together.

I would like to see more opportunities to work with the players in camp & game situations to help build their knowledge and experience and the players trust in coaches and plans.

The Event

We all knew from the start the event was going to be dominated by the Egyptians in the boys and the girls - big strong boys with a solid game plan, amazing hands and great athleticism.

The competition was strong across the board with players in the 9/16 bracket and the number 3 seed losing early. Having 5 of our 6 players in finishing positions on the last day was great for our boys and to win 4 of 5 and to lose one in a five setter was special. A tribute to all the work done pre the event and the new culture within the squad with everyone taking ownership of their attitudes and work rate on and off court. Both Manu and I were very proud and pleased for the boys.

Players

All of the boys were great team members, were great ambassadors and we were proud to have coached them during the camps and competition.

Gabe started with a first round loss but prepared well for every game and implemented the plans we gave him for his matches. Gabe has improved physically over the year which has allowed him to add the volley into his game more which has paid great dividends and in his last match he used court sense and feel to the maximum and played squash that saw Gabe place 33rd. That game was really pleasing to watch and showed his true potential.

Elijah was very gutsy throughout his performances and showed a desire to win. He was able to produce a couple of monsters having the longest game of the worlds in his semi which was well over an hour and had to dig, fight and scrape for every point. He was facing match ball down in the 4th on 3 occasions with that game ending with a 18/16 win to him. He then went on to win the 5th. His second monster game was against US Open ¼ finalist Myles McIntyre which went for an hour and 3 minutes and another 5 setter which he won. Elijah finished the tournament in the top 48.

This was Willz first big international event and he was a strong team player and promoted the team culture whenever he could. He prepared well throughout the event and learnt a lot in his matches. Willz was great at listening to plans and then implementing them. He works hard and produced results as he did over the last couple of years leading to his selection in the team and placed in the top 64 in the tournament.

Glenn had a first round loss but took on board the coach's advice and produced performances that we would expect from him and better. Glenn never lost again in his section, taking space and having a physical presence on court as well as using his size to create pace and then use his soft hands in the front court. Glenn prepared well and was very professional doing this which allowed him to stay solid throughout the event even after his first-round loss.

Leo had a very good event and was unlucky to strike Lewis Anderson the English player who knocked out the 3rd seed and made the semifinals against the Egyptian El Sirty. He played solid throughout the rest of the event losing out in his second to last match to the very good Aussie number one Ethan Eyles. Finishing in the top 48, this was a great event mentally - lots of good learning about himself and how far he could push, how to implement game plans and understand how they worked.

Riley-Jack learnt a lot through the camps and throughout the tournament, producing some structured winning squash in his last matches. He learnt how to inject some pace into his length and then take the ball in on numerous occasions to create pressure and then hunt the volleys and punch the ball into space. He had a very good last match which we were all proud of. He learnt how to trust his attacking shots and if they were loose, he could use his athletic ability to recover.

Improvements For The Future

Having experienced international tournaments over the last 4-5 years I am confident that what I am trying to implement into camps and the boy's games is at world level. Our boys are very raw in many areas, but they were able to see and experience firsthand the tools we were trying to implement into their games to enhance their play.

I believe our boys have a great opportunity to finish well in next year's teams in Australia.

Areas to educate our players better in:

- What is world class squash and how is it played
 - Fully understand game plans and tactics - how to see and break players down - how to read games and make changes when necessary
 - World class racket skill, fitness and preparation
 - Mental and physical toughness and training at world class intensity
 - International experience is a MUST

It is crucial that we develop world class athletes from development squad level and before as the rest of the world are doing.

We should utilize the coaching knowledge and experience from around the country better. A unified approach across all squads is necessary so we are all on the same page. More opportunities to work with Elite Squad players in tournaments situations is very valuable for player learning and increasing coaches understanding.

Manu as always was on the ball with game times, opponents, meetings, coaching and all the other managerial matters which made things easier for me. I am grateful for his support and the workload he put in.

WORLD JUNIOR GIRLS REPORT

Nic Dann | *Manager World Junior Girls Team 2019*

A strong New Zealand junior squash team was selected to compete in the 2019 WSF World Junior Squash Championships at Kuala Lumpur, July 30th – 9th August this year.

The team of twelve players, six boys and six girls competed in the individual championships. Of the six girls, four players will compete in the World Junior Girls Team Championships following the individual event. To be selected for representation, there was a highly rigorous selection process involving 3 selection tournaments and various HP training camps.

The full girls team was Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym, Palmerston North), Anika Jackson (Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club, Waikato), Natalie Sayes (Belmont Park, Auckland), Georgia Robcke (Thames Squash Club, Waikato) development players eligible for 2021 world junior girls team championship, Sophie Hodges (Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club, Waikato) and Ella Lash (Belmont Park, Auckland) team coach, Phil Buscke (Thames Squash Club) and manager Nic Dann (Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club). Winona-Jo Joyce (Havelock North, Eastern) was named as the reserve and was called in to replace Kaitlyn Watts in the team event.

Preparation

Overall, I am happy with how the girl's preparation went. As with any squad or team each one comes with its own idiosyncrasies and with all the selection tournaments, training camps, fitness testing, workshops and personal coaching that occurred they were all given every chance to grow as players and to peak for this event. I would have liked to have had more time with them at the Squads to work on their games and their intensity in training, but I understand at the same time that it isn't always possible. We had to gauge all their improvements and of course this took time. There was a lot of learning from this events intensity and duration that all of us now have a larger awareness of what it takes to be competitive on the world stage and we also have more experience in dealing with situations that are out of our control.

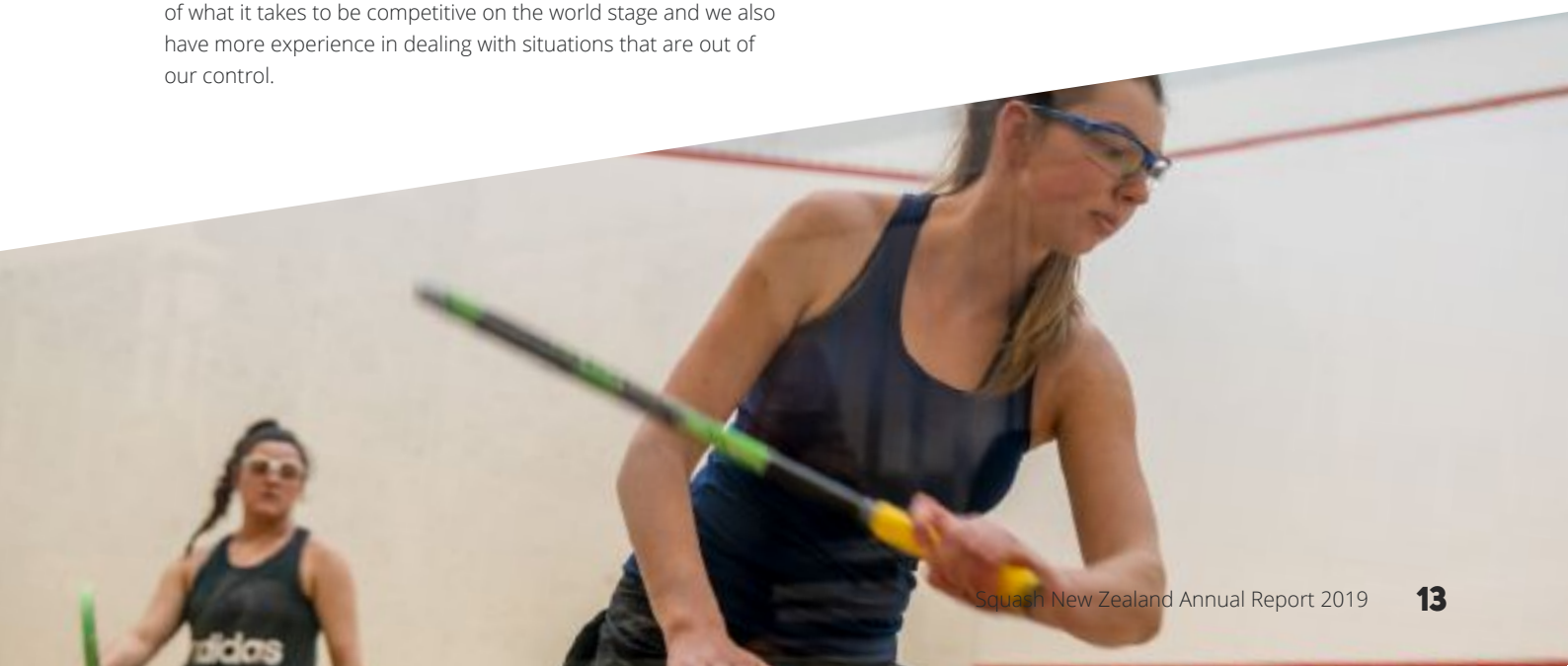
Pre-Event

We arrived with plenty of time to settle in and acclimatise to the playing conditions. We trained twice a day, used the gym and got to see a bit of the city which a perfect way was to start. The team were happy, positive, training well and excited for it all to begin. Unfortunately, Georgia got hit with food poisoning or a gastro bug two days out from the start of the event and this had a big effect on her producing her best in the Individuals. This bug then quickly moved on to Kaitlyn and they/we found ourselves in a situation to recover from as best we could. Not the start we were after!

Players

In the girl's team Kaitlyn was selected in the New Zealand women's team to China last year and has a current PSA ranking of 129. Kaitlyn moved to Auckland earlier in the year to gain more playing opportunities. Unfortunately, Kaitlyn came down with food poisoning and had to make the hard decision to withdraw from the individuals draw and team event.

Waikato's Jackson has shown her worth in domestic junior and senior tournaments and has a world junior rank of 23 and PSA senior ranking of 149. The win for Jackson in the second round wasn't straight forward, having to come down from a game. She faced Kirstie Wong (Hong Kong) in the third round in the main draw. However, was beaten 7-11, 5-11, 7-11 in what was a quick but hard-fought contest. Reaching the third-round equals Jacksons best previous performance at the World Junior Champs in 2017. Anika has a huge range of skills and is a technical, strong player who has all the shots. Often, she survived the rally through very tight drives and exceptional skills with her racket. Anika has one final year in juniors next year and will be hungry to go further into the main draw.





Natalie Sayes plays out of the Belmont Park Racket Club and has consistently played up an age group in competition winning at U17 level despite only just moving up age-groups. Natalie had a real heart-breaker in her first-round match and was beaten in the longest women's match of day one in 44 minutes. Natalie went on to have some competitive matches, eventually going on to win the special plate, although it was in a walkover against her Swedish opponent Sara Manberg, giving her some confidence going into the team's events. Natalie is hungry for the ball, hungry to improve. She was impressive with her thorough warm up and full focus to the game ahead. She is a consistent player and one who I would back as achieving solid results for NZ in the coming years.

Hamilton based Georgia Robcke put in a good performance in tough conditions at the world juniors last year and the left-hander has steadily improved in domestic tournaments. In the 2018 World Champs in India last year Georgia finish the highest in the girls, this year in Malaysia Georgia did not meet her expectations. It did not help she was struck with a virus the day before the first round losing in straight games. She went on to win two of her game and losing in the semi-finals of the special plate to Australia Katie Davies. Georgia is a focused and gutsy player who had a good perspective on the game, was very self-sufficient and easy to manage. Her skills will continue to develop, and she should look to take the ball early and capitalise on her reach and balance. Her games at the tournament were significantly affected by her sickness, and she played with around 60-80% of her capabilities. Georgia was a solid and caring team member off the court.

Winona-Jo was calm, professional, and performed at her best on court. Her natural style of gently pushing the ball where she wants it to go worked well for her, and she is able to retrieve well. She has finishing shots and a good tactical awareness of her opponents' capabilities. She could develop further by taking the ball early and transferring her natural balance into power with better use of her core to keep the ball at pace. She is a great team player.

The two players to benefit from being development selections were Sophie Hodges, 14, from Hamilton and Ella Lash, 13, from Auckland.

Sophie Hodges at her first world juniors was defeated in the first round in 5 games by Taryn Emsile (South Africa) 11-9, 11-4, 10-12, 6-11, 8-11 where she held match balls in the third set but couldn't quite finish it off losing the match in 34 minutes. Sophie won her next match in four and progressed into the third round of the plate. Sophie was beaten in four tight games by her Indian opponent Megha Bhatia. She has very good natural squash skills and was consistent during the tournament. Sophie was self-sufficient off court and often organised the girls to follow the daily plan. She was very good at self-management with her equipment and personal needs. Sophie gained some valuable experience and the opportunity to develop as a player by going to the World Champs in Malaysia She enjoys being part of a team.

Ella Lash experienced her first world champs' event and gave everything she had which is a great sign for the future. Lash lost her first round in straight sets against opponent Madeleine Hylland (Norway). She went on to have a win in four against Simona Frevel (Switzerland) making it through to the third round of the plate, eventually losing to Elisabeth Ross (USA). Ella listened well, played to her potential and chased the ball down. She understood and took coaching advice well. She has a range of skills and a mental toughness that should grow with experience. During her matches, she was consistent with her motivate, desire and skill level making her performance solid. Ella was the most consistent player at watching others play and supporting others with her presence. She is a team player.

Key Learnings and Improvements for the Future

- Build on the experiences gained from the exposure to the best squash talent at World Junior Level.
- Enter and play more PSA tournaments in NZ. In 2020 Squash NZ is planning to increase the number of tournaments to increase their exposure to playing better players and to help them raise their PSA ranking and future world champs seeding.
- Attend more training camps.
- Attempt to play more male players, both in training matches and in tournaments/interclub leagues.
- Open -mindset to new ideas/training methods. Engage themselves fully within the program and maintain expectations within a healthy lifestyle.

World Junior Girls Team Championship 5th-9th August:

The New Zealand team was Anika Jackson, Natalie Sayes, Georgia Robcke and Winona-Jo Joyce plus Kaitlyn Watts who was forced to withdraw following illness while in KL. Manager was Nic Dann and coach Phil Buscke-Somervell.

New Zealand were seeded 11th in the team championship and placed in Pool C with Hong Kong, India, Ireland and Chinese Taipei.

Pool C:

Day 1

[3] HONG KONG CHINA 3-0 [11] NEW ZEALAND

Chan Sin Yuk 3-0 Anika Jackson 11-8, 11-5, 11-5 (17m)

Kirstie Po Yui Wong 3-1 Natalie Sayes 11-6, 9-11, 11-7, 11-1 (19m)

Lee Sum Yuet 3-0 Winona-Jo Joyce 11-5, 11-6, 11-6 (18m)

[11] NEW ZEALAND 3-0 [18] CHINESE TAIPEI

Anika Jackson 3-0 Wu Yi-Chen 11-5, 11-4, 11-5 (14m)

Natalie Sayes 3-0 Wang Yuan 11-4, 11-4, 11-3 (15m)

Winona-Jo Joyce 3-0 Hsiao Nai-Wen 11-2, 11-3, 11-6 (14m)

Day 2

[6] INDIA 3-0 [11] NEW ZEALAND

Sanya Vats b 3-0 Anika Jackson 11-6, 11-9, 11-4 (22m)

Aishwarya Khubchandani 3-0 Natalie Sayes 11-4, 11-4, 11-4 (18m)

Ananya Dabke 3-0 Georgia Robcke 11-5, 11-7, 11-6 (18m)

Day 3

[11] NEW ZEALAND 3-0 [13] IRELAND

Anika Jackson 3-0 Emma McGugan 11-2, 11-8, 11-7

Natalie Sayes 3-0 Emma Lundy 11-6, 11-1, 11-5

Winona-Jo Joyce 3-0 Alessia Osborne 11-5, 11-1, 11-1

Final positions: 1 Hong Kong China, 2 India, 3 New Zealand, 4 Ireland, 5 Chinese Taipei

Day 4: 9-12th place round robin.

[7] CANADA 2-1 [11] NEW ZEALAND

Charlotte Orcutt 2-3 Anika Jackson 11-7, 13-11, 11-13, 8-11, 12-14

Molly Chadwick 3-2 Natalie Sayes 9-11, 11-6, 6-11, 11-2, 11-6

Erica McGillicuddy 3-1 Georgia Robcke 11-2, 11-4, 7-11, 11-6

[11] NEW ZEALAND 3-0 [9] FRANCE

Anika Jackson 3-0 Yuna Loaec 11-8, 11-9, 11-8

Georgia Robcke 3-2 Lea Barbeau 4-11, 12-10, 7-11, 11-5, 11-7

Winona-Jo Joyce 3-1 Mahe Asensi 9-11, 11-4, 11-4, 11-8

Day 5: 9-10th placing

[11] NEW ZEALAND 2-0 [15] SOUTH AFRICA 2/0

Anika Jackson 3-2 Teagan Roux 13-11, 13-15, 5-11, 12-10, 11-5

Winona-Jo Joyce 3-0 Taryn Emslie 11-6, 11-3, 11-9

Final positions: 9 Canada, 10 New Zealand, 11 South Africa, 12 France

Congratulations to the New Zealand girls for finishing the world juniors' teams' event in Malaysia in 10th place overall, one ahead of our seeding after a 2-0 victory over South Africa.



EVENTS

EVENTS REPORT

Deanna Forsyth | Events Manager

In June 2017 a Competitions Advisory Group was formed with the goal of providing recommendations to Squash NZ that, if implemented, could create an enhanced environment for player development and provide a platform for growth in competition participation. The final set of recommendations proposed stratifying events into tiers according to playing standard and purpose, and suggested allocation models to ensure a fair and equitable spread of events throughout New Zealand.

A major change that came from the review was the tiering of events into: Premier, Major and Local.

1. Premier: Squash New Zealand, the districts and clubs utilise the full extent of their resources to ensure that Premier Events are role model events for high performance squash. Squash New Zealand will lead the management of these events in partnership with the host club and take full responsibility for delivery to the required standard.
2. Major Events: District led with their allocated host club and allocated on a managed rotation basis.
3. Local Events: Clubs will take assumed lead role of Local events and seek to drive participation growth as the primary goal.

It was decided to implement this structure in the 2019 season and at the end of 2018, Squash NZ hired an event manager and formed a competition advisory group to help implement the new competition structure.

The Advisory group consisting of Aileen Buscke, Neil Rossin, John Fletcher and Jacque Sutherland, looked over team event rules at the start of the year and these changes were implemented throughout the 2019 season. There will be another review at the end of 2019 to see if the changes had the desired affect and look over any concerns that have been raised with the rules and structure throughout the year. Jacque has finished her time on the advisory group, and we would like to thank her for her contribution.

The new structure is a change to how events have been run in the past with clubs and Districts being able to take a step back for Premier events. There were a few challenges in understanding the change in the roles/responsibilities between all the stakeholders involved in the events but as we progressed through plans with each hosting club, we were able to refine roles and responsibilities. The new change has worked well with the host clubs being satisfied as they could off-load some pressure:

"Just a quick thank you for all your work this weekend (Junior Open), it was very smoothly run. We, the club didn't have to lift a finger so that was greatly appreciated. I got multiple comments from players and parents over the last two days one even wishing their tournaments could be half as great as yours!! All the feedback was super positive. It has been different for us, as we are used to doing the draws and dealing with all the last-minute pull outs also having to redo the draws over and over again, but it has been awesome sitting back and watching some of NZ's finest Squash. A great big thank you from myself, the committee and the rest of the team at DSFC"

In implementing these events we wanted to modernise them and give them the status they deserved. This meant no matter where across the country a premier event is held it would be run to the same standard. In order to do this, we updated our technology to try and lift the level of the events.





We tested different technology this year to get these events as 'online' as possible. There was some trial and error, some testing times but by our last event at Junior Nationals we had fully incorporated: online draws that were updated after each game, a scoring system set up for each game, live-score for each court going back to a website and live score on the two main streaming video courts. There are still improvements to be made but we are happy with where we have got to with the technology and are hoping to pass on this knowledge onto Districts and clubs in the coming year.

We also upgraded our livestreaming provision and created a partnership with N-TECH, New Zealand's leading streaming service, to stream premier events for the 2019 season. The streaming gave audiences a heightened viewer experience. The improvements included on-screen graphics, live scoring, live court switching, commentary and replays. N-TECH has a proven track record in streaming several sporting codes. N-tech's link with broadcasters has helped in our goal to bring squash to a more mainstream media audience and increase viewership - we have received 3x more views in 2019 than the previous year.

Implementing this new competition structure has been very successful and although there are still improvements to be made, we believe as well as our stakeholders that this change is a step in the right direction for Squash events in New Zealand

"Keep up the great work Squash NZ ... the recent changes implemented to the make the junior tournaments more professional and using tools and availability of referees is making a real impact and difference to making the sport attractive and keeping talent in the sport."

Premier Events

NZ Doubles

The NZ Doubles was our first premier event for the year. There were 72 players across 49 teams. This was our first event at the National Squash Centre and was great to test out what we would need for our larger events held there throughout the year. There were some great battles on the full-sized doubles court. Thank you to Robbie and the team at the centre for their help throughout the event.

New Zealand Junior Open

The NZJO was held at the Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre with 160 entries. This event was played to a swiss draw and was our first trial of getting players to play off to their final places. There were some early mornings and late nights to try fit in 4-5 games per player but the format was well received and we will look to continue this next year when the event is again held at the Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre.

Kaitlyn Watts and Gabe Yam took out the Junior Open titles with their last year in the Junior Competition. Thank you to Karl and the crew at Devoy for their support in a great event.

Oceania Junior Championships

The Oceania Junior Championships were held at Remuera Rackets Club following on from the Trans-Tasman test series. We had a good mix of Australian and New Zealand players as well as one player from Fiji. There were 150 juniors entered in this event. Thank you to Aileen Buscke and Remuera Rackets club for providing your club and all your help and support throughout the event.

New Zealand Senior Nationals

This event was held at the National Squash Centre in Auckland 2019. There were some great players in attendance with our top four: Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Joelle King and Amanda Landers-Murphy coming back home to compete in the event. This was a great experience for the NZ Squash community to see them play with the centre being packed out daily. We would like to thank you all for travelling back for the event. There were 120 players across all ages and grades. Thank you to Robbie and Noel at the NSC for their support throughout the event.

New Zealand Junior Nationals

The event was held at the National Squash Centre, Auckland. This was our third event held at the National Squash Centre in 2019 so we were becoming familiar with the layout and what worked well and didn't in terms of spectator viewing and livestreaming. The event had many entries with 204 players that all played off in a swiss draw format. This was a change this year but meant all players played off for their final placings which was well received, and we have been recommended to continue this format for future years. The titles for under 19 were taken out by Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym) and Glenn Templeton (Katikati) full results can be found in 'season results'. We had 9 Districts compete in the Junior Teams competition – congratulations to Auckland/Central for being joint winners of the Junior Girls and Auckland for winning the Junior Boys and the combined Gifford Cup. Thank you to Robbie and Noel at the NSC for their support with the venue throughout the event.

We would like to thank all our Major event Districts and hosts for all the effort they put in for their events this year.

Masters Trans-Taman and NZ Masters - thank you to Vicki Rae and her team at Midlands and Timaru Squash club for all the work that went into this event, with over 200 entries and running three events over 10 days is a big task to pull off and they had great success.

North Island and South Island Junior Age groups – These two events are age group events prior to NZ Nationals. The competition at each event was very close and was a great experience for the players prior to competing in the NZ age groups. Thank you to Canterbury (Christchurch Squash Club) and Eastern (Havelock North Squash Club & Hastings Tennis Squash Club) for hosting such great events.

Champions of Champions – Thank you to John Laurenson and the team at Ohakune Squash Club for running such a seamless event. Your experience in running the event is well received and the success you are having each year is shown in the continued increase of entries and returning players.

Senior Teams – Thank you to Bruce, Paul, Mike and the crew at Christchurch Squash club for hosting Senior teams in the new Christchurch Facility. It was a great chance for the public to see the great new modern facility in the Canterbury District.

AD Long cup – The Masters club team championship was held in Central, a big thank you to Hamish Gray and his team at Kawaroa park. Well done to Kapiti for holding onto their title as top master's Club team in NZ.

Superchamps – our biggest event of the year! It is always great to see the effort that is put in by not only the clubs attending but also the hosts which continue to make this one of the most enjoyed events on the Squash NZ Calendar. A massive thank you to the following hosts:

B Grade: Bay of Plenty and Whakatane Squash Club

C Grade: Southland and SquashCity Squash Club

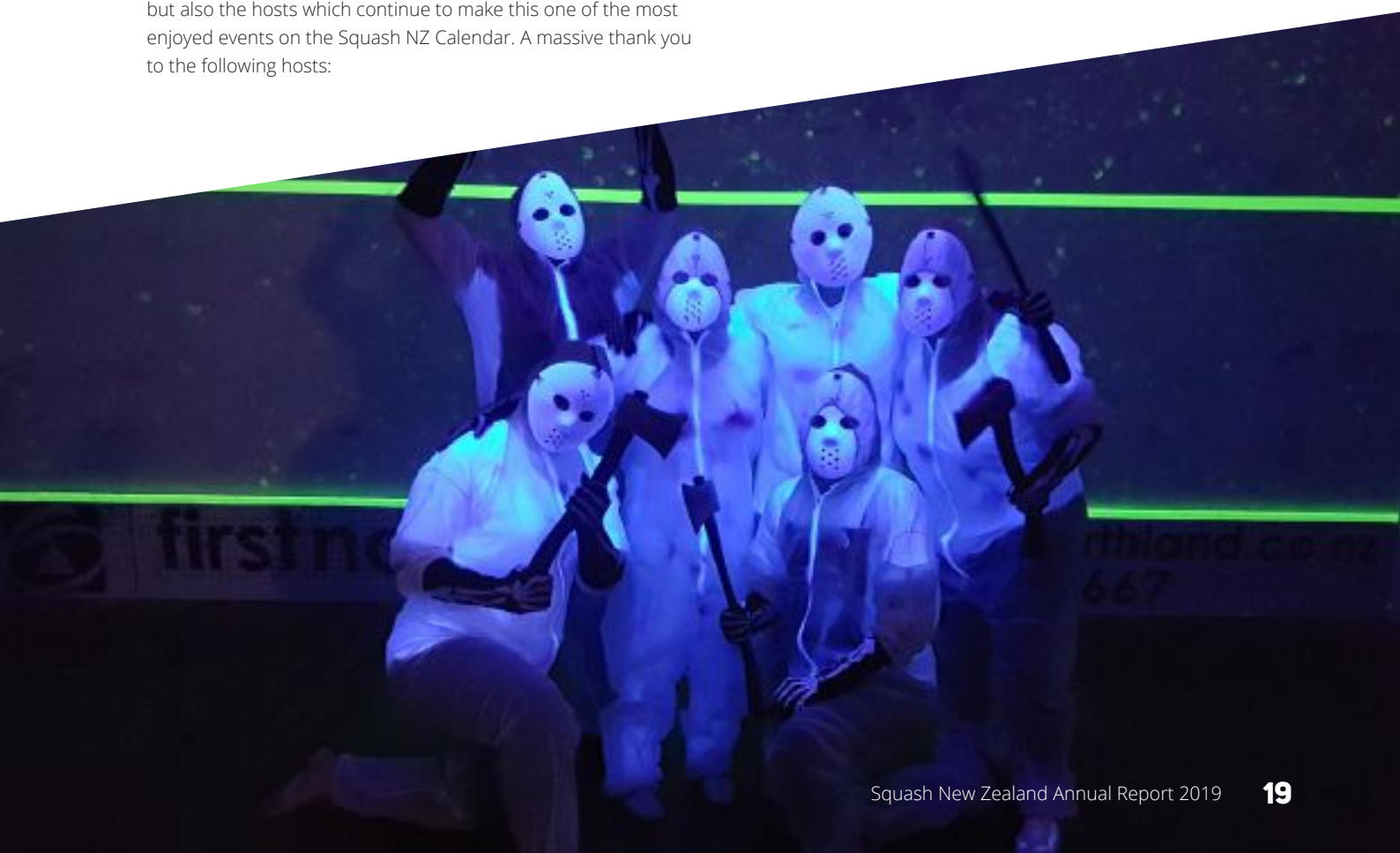
D Grade: Northland and Whangarei Squash Club

E Grade: Wellington and Tawa Squash Club

F/J Grade: Waikato and Cambridge Rackets Club

Professional Squash Association

There were 2 PSA Events held in New Zealand in the 2019 Calendar year. The first being InspireNet Classic at SquashGym in Palmerston North; a Men's 10K and Women's 5k. There were 20 entries in the men's 10k with 12 international players across 8 countries. Kiwi player Evan Williams made the final against Australian Rex Hedrick. In a close 4 battle, Hedrick took out the win (7-11, 11-6, 12-10, 11-7). In the women's competition there were 9 entries across 6 countries with 5 international players. Another Kiwi, Emma Millar made the final going down in a 5 set battle against Wen li Lai from Malaysia (11-9, 5-11, 11-4, 8-11, 11-8). In the ILT & Community Trust NZ Southern PSA there were 22 entries across 9 countries with 15 of the total players being International. Evan Williams again made the final this time playing Henry Leung of Hong Kong. Williams experience and hard work paid off here beating Leung in 3 (11-8, 11-8, 13-11). Thank you to Ed and the team at SquashGym; Simon, Karyn and the team at Invercargill for hosting two very successful international events.



REFEREEING REPORT

Janet Udy | Referees Director

2019 has been another busy year for the refereeing group with most of our national referees refereeing at three or four tournaments each. Referees play an important role in our sport, not only by providing a consistent standard of refereeing but also educating players on the rules and expected standard of behaviour.

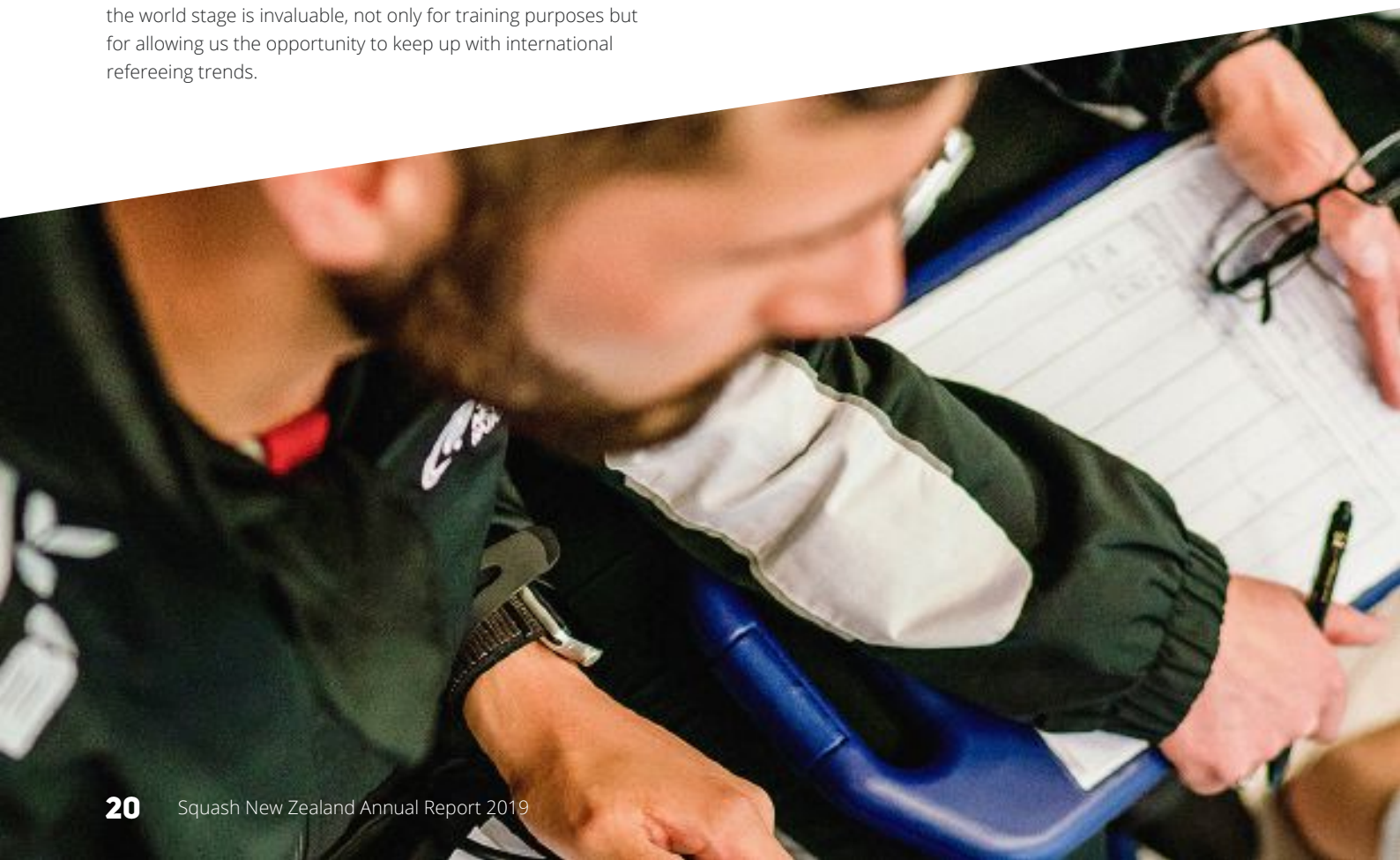
We have continued to have an emphasis on recruiting and training referees although it has been harder this year to provide assessment opportunities as there have been fewer PSA and national tournaments. However, congratulations go to Daniel Parry who qualified as a national referee this year as well as Dries de Jager, Steve Harris, Paul Carter and Opera Monzari who have qualified as district referees. Many voluntary hours go into achieving a refereeing qualification, so it is a significant achievement.

Each year, as part of our training programme, we try to bring a referee from Australia to at least one tournament to provide training, feedback and assessment opportunities for our local referees. This year we were able to get a world referee, Damien Green from Australia, to the Southern PSA in Invercargill. We are also fortunate to have a world referee of our own, Glenn Carson, and he made himself available for several tournaments this year providing valuable assessment opportunities for our referees and candidates. Exposure to referees who referee on the world stage is invaluable, not only for training purposes but for allowing us the opportunity to keep up with international refereeing trends.

Although tournaments are the times when referees are most visible, there is a significant amount of volunteer work by our referees that goes on behind the scenes. As well as refereeing at tournaments in their districts, referees hold rules nights all over the country requiring volunteer time to prepare and present them. Our referees also spend many hours training and assessing district referees, often travelling several hours and giving up their weekends to be available to assess candidates at tournaments.

I believe it is important to recognise this contribution to our sport so I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributes to refereeing in New Zealand — your efforts and contributions are invaluable whether it is running rules nights, assessing referee candidates, mentoring new referees, helping players learn the rules or giving up hours of your time to referee at tournaments.

The contribution of referee management panel members — Mike Jack, Jackie Hamilton and Glenn Carson is also very much appreciated as is the contribution of Deanna Forsyth who was new in the role this year as the Squash New Zealand Events Manager with responsibility for the refereeing portfolio. It's been a pleasure to work with Deanna and I've appreciated her positive and efficient contribution.





International Referee Appointments in 2019

2019 National Referees

Chris Buckland	Paul Kennett
Glenn Carson	Terry Manuatu
Becky Clarke	Jan McAra
Heather Findlay	Nicky McNaught
Matey Galloway	Daniel Parry
Jackie Hamilton	Wayne Smith
Mike Jack	Janet Udy

Pacific Games in Samoa

Chris Buckland
Jackie Hamilton
Janet Udy

World Juniors in Malaysia

Paul Kennett



MASTERS REPORT

Steve O'Toole | *Masters Convenor*

A particularly busy year for Masters Squash in New Zealand. It has been great to see an increasing number of district and club master's tournaments on the calendar. This year has seen more innovation by the volunteer organisers to incorporate Masters and Juniors in the same tournaments along with the ever-popular doubles, and many a fine social event also. I commend all those clubs, for this is what makes the masters tournament experience vibrant and people wanting more.

The Trans-Tasman Test series with our neighbours, Australia, is a highlight every 4 years in New Zealand's squash calendar and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Scott Gardiner and Linda Matson for their work behind the scenes to select the New Zealand Masters team. It is never an easy task, and we spend several hours talking to players, looking at results and scrutinising the players in contention to represent the country.

Kathryn McKay was Manager this year of the team and I would like to thank Kathryn for the excellent job she did, along with Fran Hopkins, who helped me with initial administration work around coordinating details. To the team members, you gave your everything on the court and were gracious hosts to our visitors off the court, which is one of the cornerstone values of this event.

Well done to you all. I will leave the reporting of the test series to be read in Kathryn's report.

A huge thanks to Timaru Squash Rackets Club for doing a wonderful job in running the test series, and then along with help from Pleasant Point & Districts Squash Club, Geraldine Squash Club and Temuka Squash Club, for helping run a very successful New Zealand National Masters Championships and inter-district team events. Everyone from the wonderful & large number of local sponsors, to the bar and kitchen people, the van drivers, and of course, the tournament volunteers and committee, headed by Tournament Director Vicki Rae, did an amazing job to give the competitors and supporters, a fantastic experience in the Midlands district. THANK YOU!!!

During the National Masters tournament, a players meeting was held, and discussion centred around how to build on the already working formula of the event. The event has grown over the last few years which is pleasing to see, but we also want clubs and districts to build on this popularity, encouraging the 'more experienced' squash player who wants to continue competitive match play with fun social aspects of the sport. I believe masters are now making up a good portion of the competitive players in New Zealand, and generally are the people involved in the clubs also.

Congratulations to Kathryn McKay, who was awarded the Rob Roche Award for Meritorious Service to Masters Squash. Kathryn has been involved at club, district, national and international level, as a player, and administrator for the betterment of master's squash. A 10-time national title holder, and New Zealand Masters Team representative and now Manager, Kathryn has always upheld the values of fair competitive play, along with a fun social outlook through her career.

Next August sees the World Masters Squash Champs in Wroclaw, Poland at the impressive Hasta la Vista Centre, the 33-court complex being the largest Squash Club on the planet!! I know there will be plenty of New Zealanders keen to test themselves against the worlds best, as well have a fantastic time meeting players from all over the world. I hope to see you there.

TEAM MANAGER'S REPORT

TRANS TASMAN TEST SERIES

Kathryn McKay | Team Manager 2019 Trans-Tasman Test Series

The following report is the on-court results of the New Zealand team that participated in the 2019 Trans –Tasman Test Series.

The 2019 New Zealand Masters Team to compete for the Vic Belsham Trophy against the Australian Masters Team was:

Women		
Over 35	Karen Roberts	BOP
Over 40	Debbie Dunbar	Wellington
Over 45	Nadine Cull	Waikato
Over 50	Lisa Cowlard	Auckland
Over 55	Kay Newman	Waikato
Over 60	Karen Walton	Canterbury
Over 65	Freda Walker	Canterbury

Men		
Over 35	Kashif Shuja	BOP
Over 40	Allan Crome	Waikato
Over 45	Scott Gardiner	Canterbury
Over 50	Gary Duberly	Auckland
Over 55	Brett Meyer	Auckland
Over 60	Mark Waldin	Auckland
Over 65	Wayne Seebeck	Canterbury

Manager Kathryn McKay

Congratulations must go to all the New Zealand Masters Team members who prepared themselves well for the event, were committed and dedicated in their training and showed great team spirit and determination throughout the series.

First Trans Tasman Test

Monday, 14th October

The welcome ceremony involved an official Maori Welcome at the Timaru Squash Club and in attendance were the players, team management, sponsors and visitors. The Australian Team Manager, Garry Irwin and myself then introduced the representative players to the crowd and then, the national anthems of both countries were performed by two local school girls and the first test match began.

The match results were as follows, in order of play; New Zealand players first and New Zealand wins in bold.

Men's 40	Allan Crome lost to Mark O'Hare	4/11, 11/5, 10/12, 11/8, 5/11
Women's 60	Karen Walton lost to Anne Richards	8/11, 5/11, 4/11
Women's 55	Kay Newman lost to Sue Hillier	8/11, 5/11, 4/11
Men's 65	Wayne Seebeck def Michael Brown	11/6, 11/8, 11/9
Men's 55	Brett Meyer lost to Warren Miller	13/11, 10/12, 2/11, 4/11
Women's 65	Freda Walker lost to Gaye Mitchell	11/6, 10/12, 11/13, 11/13
Women's 35	Karen Roberts def Kym Phillips	11/9, 7/11, 11/8, 11/7
Men's 35	Kashif Shuja lost to Brad Freeme,	5/11, 8/11, 8/11
Men's 60	Mark Waldin lost to Kelvin Smith	8/11, 11/7, 4/11, 1/11
Women's 50	Lisa Cowlard lost to Sarah Nelson	4/11, 11/9, 5/11, 11/13
Women's 40	Debbie Dunbar lost to Melissa Martin	7/11, 6/11, 1/5, 11/6, 2/11
Men's 45	J Scott Gardiner lost to Jeff Bond,	9/11, 8/11, 6/11
Men's 50	Gary Duberly def Peter Bastow	11/4, 6/11, 11/5, 9/11, 11/7
Women's 45	Nadine Cull lost to Sue Davis	11/5, 9/11, 3/11, 2/11

Australia won the first test, (11) matches to (3). New Zealand had (19) games to Australia's (36) and (436) points to their (540) points.

Second Trans Tasman Test

Tuesday, 15TH October

The match results were as follows, in order of play; New Zealand players first and New Zealand wins in bold.

Women's 65	Freda Walker lost to Gaye Mitchell	12/10, 3/11, 6/11, 8/11
Men's 40	Allan Crome lost to Mark O'Hare	11/8, 9/11, 7/11, 8/11
Men's 35	Kashif Shuja lost to Brad Freeme	11/6, 11/13, 4/11, 5/11

Women's 45	Nadine Cull lost to Sue Davis	11/2, 14/16, 11/6, 8/11, 9/11
Women's 50	Lisa Cowlard def Sarah Nelson	11/9, 11/5, 12/10
Men's 55	Brett Meyer lost to Warren Miller	11/2, 11/13, 11/13, 11/4, 8/11
Men's 60	Mark Waldin lost to Kelvin Smith	5/11, 9/11, 4/11
Women's 35	Karen Roberts def Kym Phillips	9/11, 11/7, 11/8, 7/11, 11/7
Women's 55	Kay Newman lost to Sue Hillier	12/10, 1/11, 6/11, 7/11
Men's 65	Wayne Seebeck def Michael Brown	12/14, 11/7, 4/11, 11/5, 11/6
Men's 45	Scott Gardiner def Jeff Bond	11/8, 5/11, 11/4, 5/11, 14/12
Women's 60	Karen Walton lost to Anne Richards	9/11, 11/13, 9/11
Women's 40	Debbie Dunbar lost to Melissa Martin	5/11, 10/12, 9/11
Men's 50	Gary Duberly lost to Peter Bastow	9/11, 7/11, 6/11

Australia won the 2nd Test (10) matches to (4). New Zealand had (20) games to their (36) and (497) points to their (547). With this 2/0 test match win Australia successfully defended the Vic Belsham Shield.

Third Trans Tasman Test

Thursday October 17th

The third and final test was played in front of another enthusiastic crowd of approximately 150 locals and visitors, including Kiwi individual squash players who had arrived at the National event early to support the New Zealand team.

The match results were as follows, in order of play; New Zealand players first and New Zealand wins in bold.

Men's 50	Gary Duberly lost to Peter Bastow	11/4, 9/11, 10/12, 7/11
Women's 60	Karen Walton lost to Anne Richards	9/11, 11/6, 9/11, /119
Women's 65	Freda Walker lost to Gaye Mitchell	7/11, 11/9, 11/7, 5/11, 8/11
Men's 35	Kashif Shuja lost to Brad Freeme	12/10, 8/11, 9/11, 6/11
Men's 40	Allan Crome lost to Mark O'Hare	11/8, 6/11, 15/17, 5/11
Women's 55	Kay Newman lost to Sue Hillier	3/11, 6/11, 8/11
Women's 45	Nadine Cull lost to Sue Davis	13/15, 11/7, 3/11, 6 /11
Men's 60	Mark Waldin lost to Kelvin Smith	1/11, 5/11, 12/10, 6 /11
Men's 45	Scott Gardiner def Jeff Bond	13/11, 11/7, 4/11, 11/9
Women's 35	Karen Roberts def Kym Phillips	4/11, 13/11, 11/9, 11/7
Women's 50	Lisa Cowlard def Sarah Nelson	11/9, 12/10, 11/5
Men's 65	Wayne Seebeck lost to Michael Brown	12/14, 4/11, 11/6, 5/11
Men's 55	Brett Meyer lost to Warren Miller	8/11, 11/3, 4/11, 5 /11
Women's 40	Debbie Dunbar lost to Melissa Martin	9/11, 5/11, 7/11

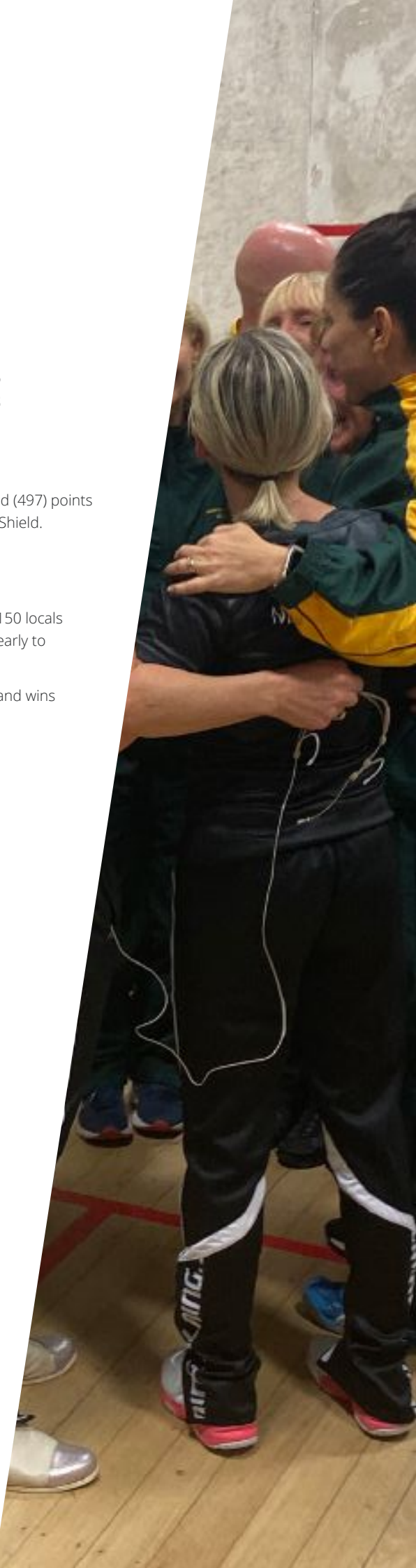
New Zealand were defeated in the 3rd test (3) matches to (11). Australia won (35) games to New Zealand's (19) and (549) points to (452), concluding with a 3/0 result to Australia in the 2019 Trans-Tasman Test Series.

New Zealand Individual Champs

Congratulations must also go to the members of the NZ Team who captured titles at the Individual Champs which followed the Trans Tasman Series.

Wayne Seebeck – Over 65
Nadine Cull – Over 45

Thank you for the opportunity to manage the NZ Masters Team. I felt privileged to have been selected for the role and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.



SEASON RESULTS 2019

National Championships

(National Squash Centre, 28-30 June)

Quarter-finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Joel Arscott (Squash XL)	3-0	11/6, 11/9, 11/3
Lwamba Chileshe (Squash XL)	beat	Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	3-2	11/5, 7/11, 11/4, 8/11, 11/5
Evan Williams (Hutt City)	beat	William Donnelly (Surf City)	3-0	11/9, 11/5, 11/3
Campbell Grayson (Titirangi)	beat	Anthony Lepper (Eden Epsom)	3-0	11/2, 11/2, 11/5
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Alana Kairaoi (Geysers City)	3-0	11/6, 11/4, 11/4
Megan Craig (Marlborough)	beat	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	3-1	11/9, 11/6, 8/11, 11/4
Lana Harrison (Remuera)	beat	Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym)	3-1	11/9, 11/6, 7/11, 11/6
Amanda Landers-Murphy (Royal Oak)	beat	Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	3-1	11/9, 11/6, 7/11, 11/6

Semi-finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Lwamba Chileshe (Squash XL)	3-0	11/3, 11/4, 11/1
Campbell Grayson (Titirangi)	beat	Evan Williams (Hutt City)	3-1	11/2, 11/3, 6/11, 11/6
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Megan Craig (Marlborough)	3-0	11/5, 11/8, 11/3
Amanda Landers Murphy (Royal oak)	beat	Lana Harrison (Remuera)	3-2	11/7, 17/15, 6/11, 6/11, 11/9

Finals

Paul Coll (Squashways)	beat	Campbell Grayson (Titirangi)	3-0	11/3, 11/7, 11/4
Joelle King (Cambridge)	beat	Amanda Landers Murphy (Royal Oak)	3-0	11/2, 11/4, 11/6

Senior Inter-District Teams Event

(Christchurch Squash Club, 30 August – 1 September)

Men's Final Placings

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

Women's Final Placings

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



New Zealand Doubles

(National Squash Centre, 15-16 March)

Men's Doubles

Lance Beddoes & Lwamba Chileshe (Squash XL) beat Victor Romero & Kashif Shuja (SquashGym) 2-0 11/8, 11/9

Women's Doubles

Anika Jackson & Kaitlyn Watts (Hamilton, SquashGym) beat Abbie Palmer & Ellie Epke (North Shore, Remuera) 2-0 11/8, 11/8

Mixed Doubles

Lance Beddoes & Abbie Palmer (Squash XL, North Shore) beat Lwamba Chileshe & Ellie Epke (Squash XL, Remuera) 2-0 11/8, 11/9

AON New Zealand Junior Open

(Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre, 26-28 June)

Gabe Yam (Belmont Park) beat Temwa Chileshe (Lugton Park) 3-0 11/6, 11/9, 13/11

Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym) beat Anika Jackson (Hamilton) 3-0 11/7, 11/6, 11/7

New Zealand Junior Age Group Championships

(National Squash Centre, 3-6 October)

Under 19

Glenn Templeton (Devoy) beat Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom) 3-2 11/8, 11/11, 11/7, 11/11, 11/6

Kaitlyn Watts (SquashGym) beat Winona-Jo Joyce (Havelock North) 3-0 11/3, 11/5, 11/4

Under 17

Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist (Manaia) beat Jack Conder (Titirangi) 3-1 11/8, 11/7, 8/11, 11/8

Natalie Sayes (Belmont) beat Jena Gregory (Havelock North) 3-1 11/9, 11/6, 8/11, 11/9

Under 15

Apa Fatialofa Jr (Henderson) beat Ryan Ko (Burnside) 3-1 10/12, 11/4, 11/3, 13/11

Ella Lash (Belmont) beat Sophie Hodges (Hamilton) 3-2 7/11, 11/8, 11/7, 9/11, 11/8

Under 13

Reece Holmes (Hawera) beat Riley McCracken (Belmont) 3-1 11/5, 11/8, 11/8

Anabel Romero (SquashGym) beat Zoe Lepper (Belmont) 3-0 11/4, 11/3, 11/5

Under 11

Zezenia Waitai (Edgecumbe) beat Zac Laing (Manaia) 3-1 8/11, 11/4, 11/9, 13/11

Maiya Hotham (Putaruru) beat Madi Lash (Belmont) 3-0 11/4, 11/2, 11/5

Most Improved Boy: Glenn Templeton (Devoy)

Most Improved Girl: Natalie Sayes (Belmont)



Junior Inter-District Teams Event

(National Squash Centre, 7-9 October)

Boys' Final Placings

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

Girls' Final Placings

1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Auckland and Central	Waikato	Eastern	Midlands	Northland	Wellington	Canterbury	Bay of Plenty

Gifford Cup: Auckland District

North Island Junior Age Group Championships

(Havelock North Squash Club & Hastings Tennis & Squash Club, 6-8 July)

Under 19

Boys: Temwa Chileshe (Lugton Park)	beat	William Donnelly (Surf City)	3-1	11/7, 11/2, 3/11, 11/4
Girls: Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	beat	Winona-Jo Joyce (Havelock North)	3-0	12/10, 11/8, 11/8

Under 17

Boys: Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist (Manaia)	beat	Jack Conder (Titirangi)	3-0	11/7, 11/6, 12/10
Girls: Leonie Marshall (Marlborough)	beat	Ashlee Pepper (Belmont Park)	3-0	11/5, 13/11, 11/7

Under 15

Boys: Tom Marshall (Marlborough)	beat	Jacob Dudley (Makarewa)	3-0	11/7, 11/5, 11/7
Girls: Ella Lash (Belmont Park)	beat	Hannah Dunbar (Tawa)	3-0	11/4, 11/1, 11/2

Under 13

Boys: Oliver Dunbar (Tawa)	beat	Riley McCracken (Belmont Park)	3-0	11/4, 11/6, 11/6
Girls: Anabel Romero (Squash Gym)	beat	Ella Hill (Devoy Squash)	3-0	11/9, 11/3, 11/7

Under 11

Boys: Karl Letica (Belmont Park)	beat	Zezipa Waitai (Edgecumbe)	3-2	7/11, 11/6, 11/7,
Girls: Zoe Lepper (Belmont Park)	beat	Lucy Kinnear (Havelock North)	3-0	11/1, 11/2, 11/2

South Island Junior Age Group Championships

(Christchurch Squash Club, 13-14 July)

Under 19

Boys: Henry Aitken (Waimea)	beat	Campbell Maitland (Te Papapa)	3-0
Girls: Winona-Jo Joyce (Havelock North)	beat	Caitlin Evison (Hamilton)	3-0

Under 17

Boys: Jack Conder (Titirangi)	beat	Paul Moran (Marlborough)	3-1
Girls: Martha Toghill (Oamaru)	beat	Leonie Marshall (Marlborough)	3-2

Under 15

Boys: Tom Marshall (Marlborough)	beat	Ryan Ko (Burnside)	3-1
Girls: Petra Curd-McCullough (Christchurch Football)	beat	Moriya Karati (Hoon Hay)	3-0

Under 13

Boys: Riley McCracken (Belmont Park)	beat	Ashton Hanson (Gore Town)	3-0
Girls: Aria Bannister (Wanganui)	beat	Mackenzie Tait (Red Star)	3-0

Under 11

Boys: Zac Laing (Manaia)	beat	Mason Hanson (Gore Town)	3-0
Girls: Casey Ellery (Greymouth)	beat	Delta Brensell (Cromwell)	3-0

Cousins Shield and Mitchell Cup

(SquashGym, 31st May – 2nd June)

Cousins Shield Final Placings

1	2	3	4
Lugton Park	Hutt City	Herne Bay	Remuera

Mitchell Cup Final Placings

1	2	3	4
Hamilton	Belmont Park	Remuera	North Shore

Superchamps Team Event Finals

B Grade

Host Venue

Whakatane Squash Club, Bay of Plenty

Men's Winner

Devoy Squash and Fitness Centre

Women's Winner

Remuera Rackets Club

C Grade

Host Venue

SquashCity, Southland

Men's Winner

Royal Oak Racquets Club

Women's Winner

Kawarua Park Squash Club

D Grade

Host Venue

Whangarei, Northland

Men's Winner

Belmont Park Rackets Club

Women's Winner

Whangarei Squash Club

E Grade

Host Venue

Tawa Squash Club, Wellington

Men's Winner

Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis and Squash Club

Women's Winner

Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club

F/J Grade

Host Venue

Hamilton Squash Club, Waikato

Men's Winner

Taihape Squash Club

Women's Winner

Henderson Squash Club

Masters Club Teams Championships

(Kawarua Park, 2-4 August)

Winner: Kapiti Squash Club beat North Shore Squash Club

3-1



Masters National Championships

35-39 Years

Brad Freeme (Australia)	beat	Sam Atkins (Wellington)	3-1
Shelley Kitchen (Auckland)	beat	Kym Phillips (Australia)	3-1

40-44 Years

Allan Crome (Waikato)	beat	Kent Darlington (Central)	3-0
Melissa Martin	beat	Debbie Dunbar (Tawa)	3-0

45-49 Years

Scott Gardiner (Canterbury)	beat	Jeff Bond (Australia)	3-0
Nadine Cull (Waikato)	beat	Fiona Rouse (Auckland)	3-2

50-54 Years

Jason Oxenham (Canterbury)	beat	Paul Railton (Wellington)	3-1
Sue Davis (Australia)	beat	Lisa Cowlard (Auckland)	3-1

55-59 Years

Warren Millar (Australia)	beat	Brett Meyer (Auckland)	3-0
Sue Hillier (Australia)	beat	Kathryn McKay (Bay of Plenty)	3-0

60-64 Years

Kelvin Smith (Australia)	beat	Mark Waldin (Auckland)	3-0
Anne Richards (Australia)	beat	Karen Walton (Canterbury)	3-0

65-69 Years

Wayne Seebeck (Canterbury)	beat	Phil Tough (Canterbury)	3-0
Freda Walker (Canterbury)	beat	Judith Smith (Canterbury)	3-0

70+ Years

Brian Cook (Australia)	beat	Graeme Richardson (Auckland)	3-0
Kaye Jackson (Auckland)	beat	Marilyn Kennedy (Australia)	3-2

75+

Barry Gardiner (Canterbury)	beat	Cliff Rawson (Midlands)	3-1
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Masters Inter-District Teams Event

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Auckland	Canterbury	Bay of Plenty	Waikato	Wellington	Southland	Midlands	Otago	Central

Oceania Junior Championships

(Remuera Squash Club, 13-16 April)

Under 19

Boys: Gabe Yam (Belmont Park)	beat	Anthony Lepper (Eden Epsom)	3-1	11/5, 9/11, 11/1, 11/5
Girls: Alex Haydon (Squash SA)	beat	Anika Jackson (Hamilton)	3-1	12/10, 11/8, 8/11, 11/5

Under 17

Boys: Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom)	beat	Ethan Eyles (M Squash/Greenwich)	3-1	2/11, 14/12, 11/6, 11/9
Girls: Sze Yu Lee (Northmead)	beat	Ella Burge (Daisy Hill)	3-0	11/2, 11/5, 11/4

Under 15

Boys: Oscar Curtis (Mirrabooka)	beat	Apa Fatialofa (Henderson)	3-0	11/8, 11/1, 11/6
Girls: Natalie Sayes (Belmont Park)	beat	Sophie Hodges (Hamilton)	3-0	11/9, 13/11, 11/5

Under 13

Boys: Reece Holmes (Hawera)	beat	Aryan Madan (PAOC)	3-1	11/7, 8/11, 11/9, 11/6
Girls: Anabel Romero Gemmell (SquashGym)	beat	Maja Maziuk (Briars @ Thornleigh)	3-1	6/11, 11/6, 11/2, 11/9

Under 11

Boys: Eric Marsh (Maddington/Gosnells)	beat	Nickolai Wolpers (Wavell Heights)	3-0	11/8, 11/3, 11/5
Girls: Zoe Lepper (Belmont Park)	beat	Grace Spencer (Belmont Park)	3-1	12/10, 11/8, 9/11, 11/5

Trans-Tasman Test Results

(Remuera Rackets Club, 11-12 April 2019)

Test One - Thursday 11th April 2019

U13 Boys	Oliver Dunbar	lost	Josh Rahul Raj	2-3	8/11, 11/6, 11/9, 8/11, 8/11
U13 Boys	Reece Homes	beat	Zane Wolpers	3-0	11/7, 11/4, 11/4
U13 Girls	Anabel Romero	beat	Maja Maziuk	3-0	11/4, 11/8, 11/7
U13 Girls	Maia Smales	beat	Soha Khatri	3-1	11/5, 6/11, 11/6, 11/2
U15 Boys	Tom Marshall	lost	Oscar Curtis	0-3	3/11, 2/11, 1/11
U15 Boys	Apa Fatialofa	beat	Daniel Marsh	3-0	11/3, 11/3, 11/4
U15 Girls	Sophie Hodges	beat	Kiara Stublely	3-0	11/8, 11/3, 11/8
U15 Girls	Ella Lash	lost	Maggie Goodman	3-2	11/2, 11/13, 11/6, 6/11, 7/11
U17 Boys	Elijah Thomas	beat	Greg Chan	3-1	8/11, 11/5, 11/3, 11/4
U17 Boys	Leo Fatialofa	lost	Ethan Eyles	3-1	11/8, 6/11, 9/11, 9/11
U17 Girls	Natalie Sayes	beat	Kurstyn Mather	3-1	12/10, 11/8, 9/11, 11/5
U17 Girls	Georgia Fyfe	lost	Ella Burge	3-0	8/11, 10/12, 5/11
U19 Boys	Temwa Chileshe	beat	Abel Jin	3-1	11/3, 11/8, 7/11, 11/8
U19 Boys	Gabe Yam	beat	Dylan Molinaro	3-0	11/4, 11/3, 11/3
U19 Girls	Georgia Robcke	beat	Katie Davies	3-1	11/2, 11/5, 9/11, 11/6
U19 Girls	Annamarie Holst	beat	Remashree Muniandy	3-0	11/9, 11/7, 13/11
U19 Girls	Anika Jackson	beat	Anna Goodman	3-0	11/3, 11/7, 11/1
U19 Girls	Winona-Jo Joyce	lost	Alex Haydon	0-3	7/11, 5/11, 6/11

Test Two - Friday 12th April 2019

U13 Boys	Reece Holmes	beat	Joshua Rahul Raj	3-2	9/11, 11/2, 6/11, 11/8, 11/7
U13 Boys	Oliver Dunbar	beat	Aryan Madan	3-0	11/9, 11/4, 11/7
U13 Girls	Anabel Romero	beat	Soha Khatri	3-0	11/7, 11/2, 11/3
U13 Girls	Maia Smales	beat	Maja Maziuk	3-1	11/5, 6/11, 11/6, 11/2
U15 Boys	Tom Marshall	beat	Daniel Marsh	3-0	11/3, 11/7, 11/8
U15 Boys	Apa Fatialofa	lost	Oscar Curtis	0-3	3/11, 1/11, 3/11
U15 Girls	Sophie Hodges	beat	Maggie Goodman	3-1	7/11, 11/4, 11/8, 11/6
U15 Girls	Ella Lash	beat	Kiara Stublely	3-0	11/2, 11/1, 11/5
U17 Boys	Elijah Thomas	lost	Ethan Eyles	0-3	12/14, 5/11, 3/11
U17 Boys	Leo Fatialofa	beat	Greg Chan	3-2	11/7, 11/7, 6/11, 8/11, 11/5
U17 Girls	Natalie Sayes	beat	Ella Burge	3-0	11/4, 11/6, 11/9
U17 Girls	Georgia Fyfe	lost	Kurstyn Mather	0-3	8/11, 7/11, 6/11
U19 Boys	Temwa Chileshe	beat	Dylan Molinaro	3-0	11/9, 11/9, 11/9
U19 Boys	Gabe Yam	beat	Abel Jin	3-0	11/3, 11/2, 11/1
U19 Girls	Georgia Robcke	lost	Remashree Muniandy	1-3	9/11, 9/11, 13/11, 12/14
U19 Girls	Annamarie Holst	beat	Katie Davies	3-0	11/5, 11/9, 11/0
U19 Girls	Anika Jackson	lost	Alex Haydon	0-3	6/11, 8/11, 9/11
U19 Girls	Winona-Jo Joyce	beat	Anna Goodman	3-1	7/11, 11/4, 11/3, 11/6

Champions of Champions 2019

A Grade

Male

Sam Sayes (Auckland)

Female

Natalie Sayes (Auckland)

B Grade

Male

Matthew Ratcliffe (Central)

Female

Ngakuira Osbourne (Central)

C Grade

Male

Zac Reynold (Bay of Plenty)

Female

Jamie Mitchinson (Bay of Plenty)

D Grade

Male

Simon Player (Waikato)

Female

Rachel Aratema-Owen (Northland)

E Grade

Male

Geordie Calder (Eastern)

Female

Hayley Taylor (Northland)

F/J Grade

Male

Sam Deadman (Central)

Female

Dannielle Graham (Waikato)

Champions of Champions 2018

October 2018 - Ohakune Squash Club

Players from Northland, Auckland, Bay of Plenty, Waikato, Eastern, Central and Southland battled it out for titles in the Champion of Champions national finals in Ohakune. There were several close battles with top seeds not always getting through.

Title holders for 2018 are

F/J Grade	Women	Champion	Danielle Pepper	Red Beach (Auckland)
		Runner up	Shayna Te Riaki	Ohakune (Central)
	Men	Champion	Nash Jordan	Ohakune (Central)
		Runner up	Alex Greateorex	Waipu (Northland)
E Grade	Women	Champion	Sayge Wikohika	Ohakune (Central)
		Runner up	Alana Overton	Taihape (Central)
	Men	Champion	Thomas Manson	Royal Oak (Auckland)
		Runner up	Nathaniel Turner	Ohakune (Central)
D Grade	Women	Champion	Olivia Rhodes	Manaia (Northland)
		Runner up	Emily Braithwaite	Reporoa (Bay of Plenty)
	Men	Champion	David Grant	Whanganui (Central)
		Runner up	Matthew Ward	Te Puke (Bay of Plenty)
C Grade	Women	Champion	Tina Rangī	Havelock North (Eastern)
		Runner up	Trin McCarthy	River City (Central)
	Men	Champion	Robert De Jong	Panmure (Auckland)
		Runner up	Blake Knox	Hawkes Bay (Eastern)
B Grade	Women	Champion	Anna O'Connor	Makarewa (Southland)
		Runner up	Tyler Duberly	North Shore (Auckland)
	Men	Champion	Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist	Manaia (Northland)
		Runner up	Dylan Budge	Ohakune (Central)
A Grade	Women	Champion	Trina Moore	Silverdale (Auckland)
		Runner up	Jena Gregory	Havelock North (Eastern)
	Men	Champion	Luke Jones	Squashgym Palmerston (Central)
		Runner up	Kashif Shuja	Squashgym Palmerston (Central)

The district team trophy was fiercely contested over the weekend. Auckland started off with a one point lead after Friday, Central, keen to retain the trophy, built up a four point lead by the end of Saturday. Auckland made up ground on Sunday and were reliant on the result of the very last match of the weekend, finally coming out ahead of Central 35 points to 33, showing the importance of having all divisions covered. Northland were closely behind on 28.





PARTICIPATION

PARTICIPATION REPORT

Daniel Grant | *Participation Manager*

2018-19 has been a busy year behind the scenes in the participation space. Sport has changed significantly from what it used to be and how people want to engage in it. Although this isn't new over the past year this has manifested more in the strategy of government agencies and is having a flow-on effect in funding. To thrive in this environment, Squash needs to ensure that what it offers matches what people want.

Over the past year, several things have been worked on in the background to ensure that the enabling tools Squash New Zealand provide its clubs and Districts are fit for the modern sporting environment. With assistance from our Coach Advisory Group of Graeme Randolph, Jason Fletcher Kay Newman and Robbie Wyatt coaches will see a new modern framework rolled out in the new year. We have also been working on how we measure our game, the technology we use and the capability of those within the Districts. The effects of this work will ensure that in the near future we have the right information with skilled people in place to meet the needs of New Zealanders that want to participate in squash.

Technology

The role of technology in squash cannot be understated; from maintaining individual club records to the national grading list. Throughout 2018-19 building on previous work Squash New Zealand has embarked on creating a technology plan to ensure the products we use are fit for purpose. This plan encompasses all aspects of technology we use to ensure we are operating as efficiently as possible and the player's experience is enhanced.

Alongside the creation of this plan, we have provided support to users of iSquash. iSquash has been a vital piece of software for nearly ten years and elements of it are still industry leading. Due to its age and loss of knowledge from key staff members last year, providing this support has been challenging at times. We thank the club administrators and players who have been patient with us when support was needed. Moving forward we look to enhance this experience for all users and the technology plan is the first step in this process.

Participation

How we measure participation has been a focus for Squash New Zealand over the past year. The traditional model of measuring only club members to show who is participating in squash fails to accurately tell who is participating in squash and how. Having more accurate information that is aligned with how people want to participate in the sport will enable us to assist clubs better. During our annual return process this year the first change was implemented.

This showed outside of our traditional membership there were over 4500 people playing squash within our clubs. We will continue to work in this space to establish an accurate measure to ensure that we can understand who is playing squash and how. With the changing nature of sport and the demographics within New Zealand, this will help clubs prosper moving forward.





Capability

Over the past year, Squash New Zealand has increased our engagement with Districts to help enable them to provide on the ground support to clubs. This occurred through our normal mid-years president's meeting, the national forum, monthly video calls and a full day capability workshop for District Administrators. At the capability workshop the following topics were covered; funding and sponsorship, marketing and communications, volunteers and knowledge sharing.

By providing these enabling tools to our Districts our clubs will receive greater benefits to help them flourish. In addition to the work with the Districts, we refreshed the look and feel of our club resource page of the website. This has made it easier for clubs to navigate the extensive library of resources that are available to them. These resources are constantly being updated to ensure they remain relevant for clubs.

Progress in the capability space may seem slow but it's key to ensure that we spend time to develop and value the key people within the squash community. The biggest challenge in this space to ensure that everyone is moving in the same direction. These initiatives are about ensuring there is open communication to make sure what we do in this space provides this value to our clubs. Without this communication, we risk falling into the trap of Squash New Zealand talking instead of an equal conversation between the Districts and Squash New Zealand to ensure we add value to our clubs.

Coach Development

The Coach-Participant relationship is critical to ensure those picking up a squash racket have a quality experience. Over the past year, Squash New Zealand and the Coach Advisory Group have been working on a new coaching framework which builds our current framework and will use new educational tools and methods to ensure our coaches continue to receive world-class coach development. This new framework will be launched in early 2020 and will build on the success of our current framework.

In 2018-19 across most of the country over 375 coaches accessed coach development through the 200 different coach development opportunities that were run. These coach development opportunities consisted of our framework modules, mentoring of coaches and regional coaching forums and were enabled by direct funding from Squash New Zealand. This illustrates the depth of coaches within our community right from those running junior programmes to those coaching New Zealand teams and will enable Squash New Zealand to hit the ground running with our new framework.

Squash New Zealand ran two community coaching forums in Timaru and Palmerston North with over thirty coaches attending from the surrounding areas. These were facilitated by Coach Developers from around the country and provided the attendees with a chance to learn from others experience. A performance forum was run following the New Zealand Junior Open in Tauranga. Representatives from the 11 Districts plus a group of invited coaches were exposed to presentations from Glen Wilson, Paul Hornsby, Jared Gravett and Jason Fletcher.

Glen Wilson was also selected on High-Performance Sports Coach Acceleration Programme. Glen is the first squash coach to be selected onto this programme in the ten years that it has been running. This three-year programme will see Glen interacting with other national coaches to further his coaching skills.

Critical to the success of this development has been our Coach Developers who have delivered our coach development. In February we ran a successful national training for a group of 10 coach developers in Palmerston North. All the Coach Developers left with increased confidence and knowledge to develop our coaches across the country. Through our partners Sport New Zealand and the Regional Sports Trusts these Coach Developers were able to access on-going learning and we were fortunate to have two of our Developers accepted to the Sport New Zealand residential course.

National Totals

Total Memberships
 Growth
 # of Clubs

18189

0.2%

193

SQUASH
NORTHLAND

661
 -2.1%
 11

SQUASH
AUCKLAND

4513
 6.0%
 26

SQUASH
BAY OF PLENTY

1990
 8.6%
 17

SQUASH
WAIKATO

2004
 -3.9%
 24

SQUASH
CENTRAL

2045
 -4.0%
 22

SQUASH
WELLINGTON

1643
 0.1%
 14

SQUASH
EASTERN

622
 5.6%
 7

SQUASH
CANTERBURY

1793
 -15%
 24

SQUASH
MIDLANDS

920
 9.8%
 16

SQUASH
OTAGO

980
 4.1%
 13

SQUASH
SOUTHLAND

1018
 -2.9%
 19

NATIONAL SQUASH CENTRE

Bruce Davidson | *Chairman Board of Trustees*

The National Squash Centre Charitable Trust which owns and manages the National Squash Centre has now completed 18 years of operation since formation. The Centre continues to operate well under the able management of Robbie Young and Neven Barbour who has been our Executive Director since inception and continues to provide regular leadership and oversight.

John Fletcher, the General Manager for Squash Auckland does an excellent job as Secretary of the Trust and it is pleasing to note that both Squash Auckland and Squash NZ are again more actively involved in the operation which has benefited patronage of the Centre.

The Centre has suffered a significant financial set back with the loss of its tenant Subway, which has closed its business at the Centre due to falling patronage. The difficulties and challenges facing our partner Unitec with falling rolls and restructuring was the principal cause.

On a positive note Squash NZ and Squash Auckland are seriously considering relocation of their offices to the Centre and moving to achievement of the original goal of the Centre, to establish it as the Centre for Squash in NZ. To quote from a paper submitted to the Board of Squash NZ –

“Imagine having a facility where the nation’s best squash players train alongside the most promising juniors, supported by top coaches and trainers. Imagine that place also being where primary and intermediate schools play their College Sport matches. Where casual players meet for their regular weekly after-work game or for their introductory coaching programme. Imagine being greeted by those administering the game nationally and locally, and where coaches, referees and club employees and volunteers regularly train, network and workshop. Imagine a state-of-the-art Events Centre that has the ability to host social, club, district, national and international tournaments utilising the latest technology. All of these things are precisely what the National Squash Centre was originally developed for and due to recent developments the opportunity has arisen to make that vision and reality. In fact, the two opportunities that have been highlighted in the recent Squash NZ Strategic Plan refresh of ‘Increasing the visibility and accessibility of squash’, and ‘Connecting more with the younger generation’, fit perfectly with the vision described above.”

The Trustees, the writer, Suzie Simcock, Margaret Cotter, Tim Marshall, Russell Clarke and Jamie Tong (NZ Squash CEO) all continue in office and remain committed to the Centre continuing to be a viable and valuable asset for all its stakeholders.





ANNUAL **AWARDS**

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Pirates Squash Club

Our Clubs provide the face of squash and the home of our community. The strategies they implement and programmes they offer can go a long way to growing the sport in New Zealand and Pirates Squash Club has done just that. Pirates Squash Club has undergone and is continuing to go through a transformational period. Several years ago the club was facing the same issue as most clubs around New Zealand, with declining membership numbers, reducing revenue, increasing costs, and increased competition from other sports codes. They have solid facilities but they are dated and playing squash on cold, dark courts is becoming less and less acceptable to society. The vibe in the club was low and most members outside of the committee did little to support the club in working bees, social nights or offer player coaching and assistance. In essence, their committee was on the verge of burnout that we know is a common theme in most sports clubs.

Pirates took a completely new approach. They assessed very honestly where they were and how long they had left as a club. The number of clubs in Dunedin has halved in the past 20 years and they did not want to be the next to close doors, but they thought they would be within a few years. This honest appraisal of the situation was a catalyst to their change and they have emerged with a new outlook on what squash should deliver to the community and how Pirates Squash Club addresses squash for its members.

Their story is about throwing out the rule book and shaking off the long tried and tested ways to run a small club in New Zealand. They ultimately decided that if the club was going to fail, better to go down fighting quickly than dwindling away as others have done before. They took risks with their programs, membership model, tournament model, and invested heavily what little funds they had left, and succeeded.

They analysed the best players to attract and settled on beginner players in their 20's, 30's and 40's. They learnt this group in the community want a way to get fit without going to the gym, and they don't want the commitment of a year-long membership. They want a social aspect when appropriate and to their delight, they are the ones that turn up to help at working bees and behind the bar when needed.

They implemented the iSquash Access System to control the doors and lights. Due to this system, they can now offer different membership types to satisfy the communities need to not commit to anything. They developed a brand new beginner program and format that allowed maximum flexibility to beginner entrants to come when it suited them, and it worked better than they hoped.

They changed how they structured their tournaments. They restricted the format, restricted the numbers of entrants to half, and ran a fun, intensive, short tournament. From this, they make 3-4 times the profit they used to and now do these four times per year and increased profits 15 fold.

They then undertook an upgrade of the club called 'Project Shipshape'. They watched other clubs make repairs and improvements to their worst parts of their clubs, usually the changing rooms, and decided this was wrong. They instead adopted an approach based on the players, not on the physical club. Firstly, focusing on the playing environment, being the courts, the temperature, the humidity and decided they wanted the playing environment in Dunedin with the theory that this would attract more players. Then focused on the visitor and viewing experience, the lighting, the ambience, the seating; making visitors leaving wanting to come back. Thirdly is the actual back end facilities. Although they found facilities important, they found that people are talking about the courts and club vibe, not other club's better showers.



PIRATES SQUASH CLUB



Three years ago their membership was around 80 with little in the savings account and holding their hands to the local Trusts to help pay bills. Now they have over 120 members and growing. Their beginner programs have been tuned and are working brilliantly, their fundraising events are full and money is flowing into their coffers. They now take an invest heavily, rather than save for a rainy day approach, and their club is thriving for it. In 2019 they have completed the start of project shipshape: new carpet, built in foyer seating, digital noticeboard, painted walls and installed a water filter.

Their membership growth is 29% in 2019 with still 6 months of their membership year to go. They work with Scouts across the road which helps attract participation and interest into the sport with the kids. They have a "Have a go" programme aimed directly at those new to squash, with five weeks of programmes and three sessions each week. This helped with their influx of numbers in 2019 with new full memberships and leagues memberships arising from the program.

In 2017 Pirates finished the financial year with a net loss of \$5,184 which was typical of previous years, In 2018 they made it into the positives. In 2019 the club has a profit of \$34,358; \$27,000 of this was from grant contributions. All grant funding has been spent on assets being upgrades or general maintenance in 2019 combined in with club funding from 2018 to 2019. The now have an 'invest heavily' approach to the club.

Pirates Squash Club won the 2019 Squash Otago Club of the year and can now add 2019 Squash New Zealand Club of the year to their accolades. Squash New Zealand congratulates Pirates Squash Club on a very successful year and their worthy title of 2019 Club of the Year.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR



Apa Fatialofa

Henderson Club President

Our volunteers give their time and experience year after year to keep our community engaged, develop players and keep events running smoothly. Their passion and commitment are testament to their love of the sport and the strength of our squash community. The Squash New Zealand Volunteer of the Year award recognises and honours that passion and commitment. This year, our well-deserving recipient is: Apa Fatialofa from Auckland.

Dedicated, influential, and inspiring, Henderson Club President Apa Fatialofa, is an amazing humble man and his leadership has ensured our club is thriving.

Club President Apa has made a measurable impact over the years and is a passionate advocate for Squash and what it has to offer. A self-employed businessman whose generosity is second to none, Apa has been a sponsor of the club for many years, is heavily involved in fundraising for the benefit of the club and sponsors many club events. His passion and drive to help the club grow, to create opportunities for everyone to experience and play squash is incredible. Not only does this help with sustainability but shows the love this man has for the club and its future.

Every new member that joins the club he gets in contact and connects them with other people same grade/level, he gets them involved with events at the club and introduces them to everyone and anyone he comes across, making them feel welcome and valued.

Apa is very humble as Club President. For example, recently at Henderson's "open day" he spent an hour or so with a brand-new family teaching them the basics of squash. They signed up and commented that the guy who had taught them was an excellent coach. They had no awareness that he was the Club President!

Apa is truly selfless and a role model and mentor to everyone. He makes you want to do more and inspires you to follow through

the good work he does day in and day out for nothing in return. He really is a hidden hero that needs to be exposed. He makes a difference, he inspires people to become more involved in the club and the community, he reaches out and shares his knowledge in order to make positive changes.

Apa is committed, dedicated and puts a lot of time and effort into the club. Apa spends hours organising the Friday Night league. He calls people and gets them to play. He organises fill ins at the last moment when people pull out. When there are tournaments he rings around and gets people to enter. He gets all the sponsorship at the club by approaching his contacts. Often this is behind the scenes, and not many would realise the time involved in letter writing and approaching various companies. Apa does this willingly and it makes a big difference to the financial position of the club.

Apa played a huge part in the success of the clubs Business House and trains a group of young juniors free of charge. He also 'guest' coached the F Grade Ladies Super Champ team. He gets people together playing squash – Apa does all of this for others, not just himself. He is selfless. He is passionate about the club and the success of the club.

Apa is not only respected at club level but throughout the whole NZ Squash community. Apa billets players who are in Auckland for Squads, tournaments and National Events. He opens his home to everyone and gives them a place to relax, eat and sleep during their time in Auckland - even if his house is packed, he always makes room for one more.

Apa maintains good working relationships with stakeholders and other squash clubs around the country. He is approachable, likeable, friendly, and gets on well with everyone.

Apa is hugely respected and admired by all the members of Henderson and in the wider squash community. He is the backbone of the Henderson Squash Club and they are truly blessed to have such an amazing leader!

Congratulations Apa on being the very worthy winner of Volunteer of the Year 2019.



FINANCIAL **STATEMENTS**

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th September 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,098,294	1,274,972
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		251,022	(176,678)
Total Accumulated Funds		1,349,316	1,098,294
Represented By:			
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand		273	123
Current Accounts		272,276	453,923
On Call Accounts		417,730	287,142
Term Deposits		378,127	681,464
Accounts Receivable	3	91,150	73,929
Inventory on Hand	2	68,940	76,666
Payments in Advance	4	66,640	20,509
Sundry Accruals	7	-	519
Total Current Assets		1,295,136	1,594,275
INVESTMENTS			
Loans to National Squash Centre	5	-	-
Total Investments		-	-
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Fixed Assets	6	354,038	110,875
Total Non-current Assets		354,038	110,875
Total Assets		1,649,174	1,705,150
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable		191,935	213,260
GST Payable		21,916	4,092
Sundry Accruals	7	15,661	-
Income in Advance	8	70,346	389,504
Total Current Liabilities		299,858	606,856
Total Liabilities		299,858	606,856
NET ASSETS		1,349,316	1,098,294

For and on behalf of the Board:

Roz Vickerman
Chairperson



Jamie Tong
CEO



20 November 2019

This Statement must be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements on Pages 45-50 and the Audit Report on Pages 51 & 52

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

for year ended 30 September 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
INCOME			
LEVIES & SUBSCRIPTIONS			
Affiliation Levies	9	489,493	459,867
Associate Memberships		5,216	6,464
Total Levies & Subscriptions		494,709	466,331
PUBLIC SECTOR GRANTS			
Sport NZ (Community)		102,000	100,000
HP Sport NZ (High Performance)		206,000	240,462
Total Public Sector Grants		308,000	340,462
Grants		107,176	43,186
Partnerships & Trading Income		694,787	625,169
Total Grants, Sponsorships & Trading Income		801,963	668,355
INVESTMENT INCOME			
Interest		20,567	25,914
Total Investment Income		20,567	25,914
Programme Recoveries		36,815	77,519
National Team Recoveries		36,174	30,674
Events Income		22,463	-
Coaching Recoveries		632	5,633
Sundry Income		3,097	5,933
Total Recoveries & Sundry Income		99,181	119,759
TOTAL INCOME		1,724,420	1,620,821

This Statement must be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements on Pages 45-50 and the Audit Report on Pages 51 & 52

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
EXPENDITURE			
Management & Operations			
Governance		76,843	53,061
Salaries & Fees		623,555	585,863
Office Expenses		206,386	209,457
Professional Fees		38,707	41,151
Staff Expenses		19,390	26,179
Total Management & Operations		964,881	915,711
Cost of Sales		102,525	91,964
Special Projects		-	70,555
Promotion & Marketing		28,869	39,275
Coaching & Development		66,759	37,102
Technology		42,423	60,282
National Events		110,752	65,943
National Teams		115,196	248,392
High Performance Programme		222,591	292,206
Total Expenditure before Depreciation		1,653,996	1,821,430
Provision for Doubtful Debts		-	(2,900)
Depreciation		33,883	32,330
Unrealised Exchange (Gain) / Loss	1	(59)	(86)
(Gain)/Loss on Disposal of Assets		438	2,624
Recovered Depreciation		-	(55,899)
Total Expenditure Including Depreciation		1,688,258	1,797,499
NET OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		36,162	(176,678)
Extraordinary Items			
Inventory Writedown	13 (a)	(47,640)	-
Grant Received - Pelorus Trust	13 (b)	300,000	-
Depreciation - Fraser Park Courts		(37,500)	-
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		251,022	(176,678)

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF MOVEMENT IN EQUITY

for year ended 30 September 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,098,294	1,274,972
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		251,022	(176,678)
Total Accumulated Funds		1,349,316	1,098,294

This Statement must be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements on Pages 45-50 and the Audit Report on Pages 51 & 52

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

for the year ended 30 September 2018

1 - Accounting Policies

Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

Squash New Zealand (Inc), formerly 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. The name of the entity changed, 08 April 2019. Squash New Zealand (Inc) is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. The consolidated financial statements comprising Squash New Zealand Inc and its controlled entity Club Kelburn, together the Group, are presented for the year ended 30 September 2019.

Basis of Preparation

The Association has prepared special purpose financial statements primarily for the members. It is considered by the Executive Committee to be an appropriate format on which to prepare the Association's financial statements for the year ended 30 September 2019.

Measurement Base

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

Specific Accounting Policies

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

Operating Leases

Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are recognised in the determination of operating profit in equal instalments over the term of the lease (refer Note 11).

Inventory

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

Goods & Services Tax

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

Income Tax

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

Fixed Assets

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

Depreciation

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

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

Investments

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

Foreign Currencies

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

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

Revenue Recognition

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

1. Affiliation levies

Squash New Zealand (Inc) receives levies from affiliated clubs throughout New Zealand. Revenue is recognised annually in the period they are due.

2. Grants and other similar revenue

Grant revenue includes grants given by other charitable organisations, philanthropic organisations and businesses. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant has been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to income as the conditions are fulfilled.

Sponsorship revenue is recognised upon receipt, for the term of the contract.

3. Interest revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues.

4. Club Kelburn membership fees

Membership fees are recognised as revenue upon receipt, at the start of membership. There is no ability for a member to seek a refund of fees, unless there is an exceptional circumstance.

Changes in Accounting Policies

We have changed the method of consolidation to agree with general purpose financial reporting rather than the previously adopted method SPFR as we felt this method gives the most appropriate view of the financial statements.

2 - Inventory Commitments

Some inventories are pledged as security for liabilities. Inventory is subject to retention of title clauses.

3 – Accounts Receivable

	2019	2018
Accounts Receivable	91,150	73,929
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	-	-
Total Accounts Receivable	91,150	73,92

4 – Payments In Advance

	2019	2018
ACC Levy	832	999
iSquash Expenses	2,000	2,000
Insurance	2,177	1,754
Rent	10,419	4,345
Junior Nationals	12,007	-
NZ Masters	960	-
WSF AGM 2019 Expenses	2,934	4,466
World Mens Champs	12,549	-
World Mens Team Champs 2021	21,262	-
World Coaching Conference	1,500	-
WSF Youth Olympics	-	6,945
Total Payments in Advance	66,640	20,509

5 – Investments

	2019	2018
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(293,073)	(293,073)
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	-	-

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

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

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

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

6 – Fixed Asset & Depreciation Schedule

Description	Cost	Opening Book Value	Additions / (Disposals)	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Trophies	500	500	-	-	-	500
Motor Vehicles	660	660	-	-	-	660
Plant, Equip & Fittings	211,913	27,089	271,404	43,918	200,585	282,732
Computer Software	184,010	41,952	12,985	20,051	162,108	34,887
Sports Equipment	215,625	23,075	(9,321)	6,672	187,902	18,402
Buildings	650,402	-	-	-	650,402	-
Leasehold Improvements	293,769	17,599	-	742	276,912	16,857
Total – 2019	1,556,879	110,875	275,068	71,383	1,477,909	354,038

Description	Cost	Opening Book Value	Additions / (Disposals)	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Trophies	500	500	-	-	-	500
Motor Vehicles	33,425	6,219	(32,765)	1,185	-	660
Plant, Equip & Fittings	254,812	24,033	(41,899)	4,880	187,277	25,636
Computer Software	184,010	59,384	-	17,431	140,605	43,405
Sports Equipment	215,119	29,864	507	8,092	192,551	23,075
Buildings	771,399	-	(120,997)	-	650,402	-
Leasehold Improvements	293,769	18,340	-	742	276,170	17,599
Total – 2018	1,753,034	138,340	(195,154)	32,330	1,447,005	110,875

7 - Sundry Accruals

	2019	2018
Holiday Pay Accrued	15,661	(519)
Total Sundry Accruals	15,661	(519)

8 - Income In Advance

	2019	2018
Sport NZ and HPSNZ	50,000	56,000
Other Grants	7,500	333,504
Affiliation Levies	800	-
Junior Nationals	11,902	-
NZ Masters	144	-
Total Income in Advance	70,346	389,504

9 - Levies & Subscriptions

Affiliation levy income for the 2019 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$26.70, Grading List Levy of \$12.75 per senior and \$5.40 per junior, plus GST.

10 - Club Kelburn

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

The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Club Kelburn for the year ended 30 September 2019.

Income	2019	2018
Operating Income	530,094	548,033
Sponsorship & Promotion	2,650	2,650
Interest Received	4,027	4,135
Recoveries	43,690	43,690
Other Income	282	1,062
Total Income	580,743	599,570
Less : Expenditure		
Cost of Sales	102,525	91,964
Bank Fees	2,848	3,229
Depreciation	10,320	11,743
Insurance	22,452	20,639
Management & Sundry	291,427	270,316
Power & Utilities	27,128	30,733
Rent	45,337	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	12,334	10,956
Total Expenditure	514,371	484,917
Net Surplus	66,372	114,653
Dunlop Net Surplus	26,522	29,176
Club Kelburn Net Surplus	39,850	85,477
Net Surplus	66,372	114,653

11 - Capital & Lease Commitments

Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments as at Balance Date.

Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

Photocopier – NZ Squash	2019	2018
Current	2,748	8,388
Non-current	10,305	-
Total	13,053	8,388

A new lease commenced in June 2019. The term of the operating lease is 60 months and expires 30 June 2024.

Motor Vehicle – NZ Squash

Motor Vehicle – NZ Squash	2019	2018
Current	8,351	8,351
Non-current	10,440	18,791
Total	18,791	27,142

A lease commenced in April 2018. The term of the operating lease is 45 months

PREMISES – SQUASH NZ	2019	2018
Current	11,366	11,200
Non-current	7,577	18,667
Total	18,943	29,867

A lease commenced in May 2018. The term of the lease is three years, with three rights of renewal of three years each.

Client Management Software – Club Kelburn	2019	2018
Current	1,295	1,295
Non-current	-	-
Total	1,295	1,295

A lease commenced in April 2018. The term of the operating lease is 12 months and automatically renews for one year, unless written notice not to renew is submitted by either party. The lease's automatic renewal was affected in April 2019.

12 – Commitments And Contingent Liabilities

In March 2019 the World Squash Federation granted New Zealand hosting rights of the 2021 World Men's Team Championships.

Bay of Plenty Major Squash Events successfully bid to host the event in Tauranga.

Squash New Zealand has committed to providing \$50,000 towards event costs. The hosting fee of \$21,262 has already been paid to WSF by Squash New Zealand. The remaining \$28,738 is a contractual commitment of Squash New Zealand required to be paid in the 2020 financial year.

13 - Additional Information

- Squash New Zealand has built up a large stock of coaching manuals that has a value of \$47,640 at September 2019. In 2020 the coach development module will be updated and new resources will be created in a digital format.
- In August 2018 Squash New Zealand received a grant for \$300,000 from Pelorus Trust that was used to purchase 6 squash courts to be installed at the Ricoh Sports Centre (Lower Hutt).

In March 2019, a sale and purchase agreement and lease back agreement was entered into between Squash New Zealand and Hutt City Communities Trust (owner of Ricoh Sports Centre).

Under these contractual arrangements with Hutt City Communities Trust, Ricoh Sports Centre is obligated to lease the 6 squash courts until 30 June 2021 at which time Squash New Zealand will sell the courts back to Hutt City Communities Trust for \$1. The six squash courts are being depreciated within the Squash New Zealand financial statements to reflect their contractual net realisable value of \$1 as at 30 June 2021.

Squash New Zealand was deemed the appropriate purchasing agent for the 6 squash courts due to its objects being to advance the game of squash throughout New Zealand. Squash New Zealand received advice from McGregor Bailey and Graeme Carruthers (NSA Tax) that guided the accounting / tax treatment of this transaction and legal contract advice from Michael Smyth.

14 – Prior Year Comparison

Upon the advice of the FY19 auditor, Squash New Zealand have re-presented the consolidated FY18 result.

This re-presentation within the FY19 financial statements does not result in any change to the underlying financial result of FY18. Rather, the individual revenue and expenditure items of Club Kelburn have been consolidated with the like revenue and expenditure items of Squash New Zealand on a line-by-line basis. (Please note: In the FY18 financial statements just the net surplus of Club Kelburn was consolidated with the financial result of Squash New Zealand).

For reference purposes the reconciliation between the FY18 net surplus as per the FY18 financial statements and the FY18 net surplus as per the FY19 financial statements is disclosed below.

	2018 per 2018 Accounts	Adjustment	2018 per 2019 Accounts
Levies & Subscriptions	466,331	-	466,331
Public Sector Grants	340,462	-	340,462
Grants	43,186	-	43,186
Partnerships & Trading	58,909	566,260	625,169
Grants, Sponsorship & Trading Income	102,095	1,295	1,295
Club Kelburn Net Surplus	85,477	(85,477)	-
Interest	21,779	4,135	25,914
Investment Income	107,256	(81,342)	25,914
Recoveries & Sundry Income	119,759	-	119,759
Total Income	1,135,903	484,918	1,620,821
Governance	53,061	-	53,061
Salaries & Wages	365,590	220,273	585,863
Office Expenses	58,017	151,440	209,457
Professional Fees	32,591	8,560	41,151
Staff Expenses	26,179	-	26,179
Management & Operations	535,438	381,211	915,711
Cost of Sales	-	91,964	91,964
Special Project	70,555	-	70,555
Promotion & Marketing	39,275	-	39,275
Coaching & Development	37,102	-	37,102
Technology	60,282	-	60,282
National Events	65,943	-	65,943
National Teams	248,392	-	248,392
High Performance Programme	292,206	-	292,206
Expenditure before Depreciation	1,349,193	91,964	1,821,430
Provision for Doubtful Debts	(2,900)	-	(2,900)
Depreciation	19,649	12,681	32,330
Unrealised Exchange (Gain)/Loss	(86)	-	(86)
(Gain)/Loss on Disposal of Assets	2,624	-	2,624
Recovered Depreciation	(55,899)	-	(55,899)
Expenditure including Depreciation	1,312,581	484,918	1,797,499
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	(176,678)	-	(176,678)

15 – Subsequent Events

The ground lease of Club Kelburn – held with lessor Wellington City Council – expired on June 30th 2017. Squash New Zealand and Wellington City Council have been negotiating a new lease agreement since August 2017. The lease is being maintained on a month by month basis whilst renewal negotiations are taking place. The provisions of the current lease permit Club Kelburn -- as lessee -- the right to terminate the lease under a one month notice period.

On September 30th 2019, the Penryn Trading Management agreement formally ended. Simultaneously, SNZ entered into a management agreement with Victoria University (VU) commencing October 1st 2019 through to September 30th 2020. In accordance with the VU management agreement, VU assume daily operational responsibility for Club Kelburn and its squash and gym membership. A review has been built into the VU management agreement (after 4 months) to assess contractual performance of VU.

SNZ are committed to strengthening the capital, operational and health and safety performance of Club Kelburn to enable delivery of SNZ's strategic objectives. Accordingly, seismic and asset-condition assessments and the review of Club Kelburn's long-term strategy will continue into FY 2020.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the Members of New Zealand Squash Incorporated

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated on pages 41 to 49, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 September 2019, and the consolidated statements of financial performance and movements in equity for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying financial statements are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies in Note 1.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

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

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

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

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements have been prepared for the members. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Restriction on Responsibility

This report is made solely to the members, as a body, in accordance with specify source of a constitution of New Zealand Squash Incorporated. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Board's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

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

In preparing the financial statements, the board are responsible on behalf of the entity for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable,



matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the board either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.



Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

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

We communicate with the board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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Forbes Audit and Accounting Limited

Auckland

21 November 2019

GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

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

Board Composition, Appointment Process and Meeting attendance

The SNZ Board has fully transitioned to three appointed and four elected members by the 2019 Annual General Meeting.

Greg McKeown (Chair)	Elected 2013 (6/6) <i>Retired from Board and Chair role June</i>
Vaughan Utteridge	Elected 2016 (6/9) <i>Retired from board 2019</i>
Liz Young	Elected 2017 (7/9)
Kevin Muir	Elected 2017 (6/9)
Simon Lynch	Appointed 2019 (4/5)
Matt Rogers	Appointed 2019 (4/5)
Roz Vickerman (Chair)	Appointed 2019 (4/5)
David Hawes	Elected 2019 (8/8)
Murray Sutherland	Elected 2019 (8/8)
Steve Dunbar	Elected 2016 (4/4) <i>Retired from board 2019</i>
Gareth Flemming	Elected 2015 (1/1) <i>Retired from board 2018</i>

Board Subcommittees and Advisory Panels

Subcommittees of the Board are:

Audit & Risk:

Simon Lynch (Chair), David Hawes

Chief Executive Review:

Matt Rogers (Chair), Roz Vickerman
Advisory Panels report to the CE and/or staff

Cost of Governance

Governance Expenses	2019
SNZ Board Meetings & General Expenses	\$10,064
Forum & Mid-Year Presidents' Meeting	\$10,798
NZOC, WSF & OSF Meetings & Membership	\$16,804
AGM, Annual Report	\$16,820
Total Governance Expenses	\$54,486

Standards and Policies

The Board has adopted a Directors Policy Handbook which is inclusive of all relevant Board policies and delegated authorities. The Board Maintains a Conflicts of Interest Register which is a standing item on every Board agenda.

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

MEMBERSHIP RETURNS

Total members are derived from club declarations and may include members not in iSquash. All other columns only include people in iSquash. Given this the total members column may not always equal the sum of Graded and Leisure Players.

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Men	Junior Women	Graded Players	Leisure Players
NORTHLAND							
Dargaville Squash Club	27	11	5	8	3	27	0
Kerikeri Squash Club	8	6	2	0	0	7	1
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	86	40	20	16	10	76	10
Manaia Squash Club	93	38	23	21	11	70	23
Mangakahia Squash Club	79	44	18	10	7	63	16
Maungaturoto Squash Club	43	18	10	8	7	32	7
Mid-Western Squash Club	33	13	10	9	1	33	0
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash Club	13	12	1	0	0	13	0
Whangarei Squash Club	139	65	26	34	14	118	21
Wellsford Squash Club	117	44	18	35	20	105	12
Waipu Squash Club	23	5	2	11	5	10	13
Total	661	296	135	152	78	554	103
AUCKLAND							
Auckland Squash Centre	140	128	8	3	1	0	140
Browns Bay Squash Club	174	99	41	26	8	111	63
Belmont Park Rackets Club	455	124	104	121	106	92	363
Devonport Squash Club	57	29	8	15	5	50	1
Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club	271	168	47	42	14	186	85
Franklin Squash Club	166	101	39	21	5	117	49
Herne Bay/Ponsonby Squash Club	118	81	14	22	1	89	29
Henderson Squash Club	313	163	83	43	24	195	118
Howick Squash Club	173	108	13	45	7	97	76
Kumeu Squash Club	56	37	7	8	4	41	15
Maramarua Squash Club	35	20	14	1	0	13	0
Manurewa Squash Club	105	51	43	7	4	85	20
North Shore Squash Club	460	262	89	74	35	219	241
Onewhero Squash Club	58	30	18	10	0	13	0
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	168	88	51	17	12	104	64
Panmure Squash Club	232	142	39	32	19	81	151
Red Beach Squash Club	76	41	8	17	10	49	27
Remuera Rackets Club	353	235	71	34	13	222	131
Royal Oak Racquets Club	393	213	97	48	35	135	203
Beach Haven (Shepherds Park)	251	129	62	45	15	46	18
Auckland Secondary Schools	38	1	1	30	6	37	1
Silverdale Squash Club	117	57	24	25	11	67	50
Te Papapa Squash Club	55	46	5	4	0	26	29
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	111	73	19	15	4	73	38
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	27	19	6	0	2	17	10
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	93	31	18	31	13	52	41
Squash XL	18	11	1	5	1	18	0
Total	4513	2487	930	741	355	2235	1963

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Waikato							
Aria Squash Club	33	10	17	5	1	32	1
Cambridge Racquets Club	154	83	34	23	14	145	0
Frankton Squash Club	30	22	7	1	0	5	22
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	209	125	53	18	13	135	50
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	21	8	13	0	0	18	3
Huntly Squash Club	35	14	4	6	11	19	16
Lugton Park Squash Club	219	88	62	44	25	162	57
Leamington Rugby & Squash Club	119	67	44	7	1	67	52
Mercury Bay Squash Club	44	25	18	0	1	31	1
United Matamata Squash Club	113	67	23	20	3	86	27
Morrinsville Squash Club	117	43	32	27	15	78	39
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	33	19	10	4	0	33	0
Otorohanga Squash Club	23	7	11	4	1	13	10
Paeroa Squash Club	26	18	8	0	0	24	2
Ruakura Squash Club	84	49	30	2	3	59	25
Waikato Secondary Schools	91	2	5	56	28	87	4
Te Aroha Squash Club	35	25	10	0	0	26	9
Thames Squash Club	92	46	28	7	11	57	35
Te Kuiti Squash Club	51	20	23	8	0	50	1
Taumarunui Squash Club	56	21	27	5	3	40	16
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	46	21	21	4	0	44	2
Te Rapa Squash Club	80	35	29	12	4	68	12
Te Awamutu Squash Club	264	97	77	56	34	139	125
Waihi Squash Club	13	8	4	1	0	8	3
Whangamata Squash Club	16	9	6	1	0	4	12
Total	2004	929	596	311	168	1430	524

Bay of Plenty							
Edgecumbe Squash Club	90	46	36	7	1	67	23
Geyser City Squash Club	205	105	61	27	12	139	21
Galatea Social Squash Club	33	17	14	2	0	33	0
Katikati Squash Club	108	38	31	19	20	71	37
Lakes High Squash Club	76	44	13	13	6	27	24
Marist Squash Club	41	25	12	4	0	21	20
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	148	81	33	25	9	112	28
Opotiki Squash Club	22	10	10	1	1	7	15
Putaruru Squash Club	35	20	12	3	0	31	4
Reporoa Squash Club	43	15	14	10	4	36	7
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	580	208	140	153	79	208	96
Taneatua Squash Club	47	15	30	2	0	47	0
Tokoroa Squash Club	64	31	18	8	7	54	0
Te Puke Squash Club	158	54	54	33	17	120	38
Taupo Squash Club	149	70	50	20	9	70	49
Whakatane Squash Club	143	69	31	33	10	77	66
Waikite Valley Squash Club	48	21	14	6	7	31	17
Total	1990	869	573	366	182	1151	445

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Eastern							
Surf City Squash Club	47	32	9	5	1	45	2
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	210	107	41	28	34	114	42
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	75	48	19	5	3	74	1
Havelock North Squash Club	158	90	27	17	24	131	27
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	64	45	17	1	1	63	1
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	39	26	11	1	1	37	2
Wairoa Squash Club	29	23	6	0	0	4	25
Total	622	371	130	57	64	468	100
Central							
Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	78	31	30	13	4	25	53
Dannevirke Squash Club	44	27	11	4	2	38	6
Eltham Squash Club	29	20	5	0	4	12	17
Feilding Squash Club	92	53	15	18	6	47	45
Foxton Squash Club	21	10	8	1	2	11	10
Huntermville Squash Club	17	13	4	0	0	17	0
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	78	45	20	7	6	57	21
Inglewood Squash Club	90	46	23	13	8	42	48
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	294	162	84	35	13	172	122
Levin Squash Club	73	44	26	2	2	40	33
Ohakune Squash Club	183	58	50	37	38	121	61
Ohakea Squash Club	29	24	5	0	0	29	0
Okato Squash Club	70	34	22	10	4	43	25
Patea Squash Club	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
SquashGym Palmerston North	316	200	74	25	17	143	164
Rivercity Squash Club	99	53	38	5	3	74	25
Rangitikei Squash Club	56	34	16	4	2	37	19
Stratford Squash Club	62	28	12	13	9	37	25
Central Secondary Schools	5	0	1	0	4	5	0
Taihape Squash Club	123	55	31	27	10	95	28
Tararua Squash Club	103	59	22	10	12	55	48
Whanganui Squash Club	124	73	20	24	7	83	39
Waitara Squash Club	56	26	16	6	8	40	16
Total	2045	1098	533	254	161	1226	805
Wellington							
Club Kelburn	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hutt City Squash	219	131	48	24	16	152	67
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	126	82	25	17	2	74	25
Kapiti Squash Club	129	69	35	16	9	93	0
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	118	76	24	15	3	90	26
Mana Squash Rackets Club	191	100	44	33	14	104	87
Masterton Squash Club	101	60	18	14	9	54	0
Martinborough Squash Club	107	36	30	23	18	78	21
Otaki Sports Club	37	31	3	3	0	18	19
Red Star Squash Club	88	41	30	9	8	67	11
Tawa Squash Club	304	151	87	41	25	149	151
The Thorndon Club	88	58	25	2	3	81	7
Squash @ Upper Hutt	81	50	15	11	5	46	35
Wainuiomata Squash Club	53	37	9	5	2	42	11
Total	1643	923	393	213	114	1049	460

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CANTERBURY							
Amberley Squash Club	15	10	4	0	1	15	0
Burnside Squash Club	188	104	54	21	9	125	63
Christchurch Squash Club	337	226	62	39	10	181	156
Christchurch Football Squash Club	192	111	45	26	10	132	60
Greymouth Squash Club	79	45	16	11	7	78	1
Hoon Hay Squash Club	66	38	15	10	3	45	21
Hokitika Squash Club	26	19	3	4	0	26	0
Kaikoura Squash Club	50	25	15	6	4	49	1
Lincoln Squash Club	16	11	5	0	0	16	0
Linwood Squash Club	35	23	11	1	0	26	5
Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club	92	39	17	28	8	76	10
Malvern Squash Club	30	23	1	5	1	29	1
Motueka Squash Club	66	36	13	10	7	21	45
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	44	24	11	7	2	26	18
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	86	46	20	16	4	70	16
Nelson Squash Club	80	52	21	7	0	44	36
Oxford Squash Club	30	11	7	5	7	29	1
Rangiora Squash Club	102	63	24	8	7	53	49
Richmond Workingmen's Squash Club	16	12	4	0	0	12	4
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	66	48	18	0	0	34	32
Canterbury Secondary Schools	7	0	3	1	3	5	2
Squashways Canterbury	19	18	0	1	0	15	4
Takaka Squash Club	51	19	10	16	6	23	28
Wairua Squash Club	97	59	20	14	4	71	26
Westport Squash Club	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	1793	1065	399	236	93	1204	579

MIDLANDS

Ashburton Squash Club	78	53	11	11	3	70	8
Ashburton Celtic Squash Club	58	40	16	2	0	54	4
Collegiate Squash Club	45	29	10	3	3	45	0
Geraldine Squash Club	42	22	12	4	4	34	0
Hinds Squash Rackets Club	118	75	31	5	7	88	17
Mayfield & District Squash Club	21	21	0	0	0	21	0
MacKenzie Squash Club	42	32	8	1	1	33	1
Methven Squash Club	70	56	14	0	0	70	0
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	22	13	6	1	2	16	3
Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club	70	44	12	10	4	65	5
Pleasant Point Squash Club	84	46	21	14	3	83	1
Rakaia Squash Club	45	36	8	1	0	44	1
Midlands Secondary Schools	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Timaru Squash Club	93	60	18	12	3	77	16
Temuka Squash Club	68	38	16	11	3	68	0
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club	13	10	3	0	0	13	0
Waimate Squash Club	50	24	19	5	2	50	0
Total	920	599	206	80	35	832	56

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Otago							
Alexandra Squash Club	76	44	18	6	8	75	1
Clutha Squash Club	44	26	16	2	0	31	13
Cromwell Squash Club	111	59	41	5	6	110	1
Maniototo Squash Club	38	15	22	1	0	36	2
Otago Squash Club	158	79	52	19	8	108	38
Omakau Squash Club	31	18	12	0	1	21	0
Otago University Squash Club	69	40	24	4	1	65	4
Palmerston Squash Racquets Club	23	16	7	0	0	18	5
Pirates Squash Club	111	75	28	6	2	86	25
Queenstown Squash Club	36	25	10	0	0	35	1
Otago Secondary Schools	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sunnyvale Squash Club	73	49	20	2	2	58	15
Squash Taieri	128	83	22	19	5	109	19
Wanaka Squash Club	81	56	14	5	6	78	3
Total	980	585	287	69	39	830	128

Southland

Balfour Squash Club	35	22	13	0	0	35	0
Clinton Community Squash Club	38	19	18	1	0	25	13
Central Southland Squash Club	71	31	32	3	5	64	7
Dipton Squash Club	16	14	2	0	0	16	0
Fiordland Squash Club	58	38	16	3	1	58	0
Gore Town & Country Squash Club	95	35	35	15	10	91	4
Makarewa Squash Club	110	52	31	18	9	102	8
Mossburn Squash Club	19	8	8	0	3	19	0
Nightcaps Squash Club	48	13	19	9	7	43	5
Otautau Squash Club	66	24	26	14	2	66	0
Riversdale Squash Club	28	14	12	1	1	27	1
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	37	20	13	4	0	37	0
Squash City Invercargill	197	118	45	25	9	171	26
Stadium Southland Squash Club	66	1	0	33	32	1	65
Tapanui Squash Club	52	29	22	0	1	47	5
Waiau Squash Club	28	11	17	0	0	28	0
Wyndham Squash Club	18	8	8	2	0	17	1
Waikaia Squash Rackets Club	13	3	10	0	0	13	0
Waikaka Squash Club	23	11	12	0	0	21	2
Total	1018	471	339	128	80	881	137

TOTAL	18189	9693	4521	2607	1369	11860	5300
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2020 EVENTS CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	HOST DISTRICT
6-8 March	Auckland Open	Auckland
10-13 April	Oceania Juniors	Gold Coast
14-15 April	Junior Trans-Tasman	Gold Coast
24-26 April	AON NZ Junior Open	Bay of Plenty
1-3 May	Waikato Open	Waikato
15-17 May	BOP Open	Bay of Plenty
15-17 May	Otago District Open	Otago
29-31 May	Cousins Shield & Mitchell Cup	Bay of Plenty
12-14 June	Northland Open	Northland
14-21 June	Canterbury Open	Canterbury
26-28 June	NZ Nationals	Auckland
3-5 July	Wellington Open	Wellington
4-6 July	North Island Age Groups	Waikato
9-12 July	AUS Junior Open	Gold Coast
10-11 July	Southland Open	Southland
16-18 July	South Island Age Groups	Southland
19-24 July	WSF World Junior Individuals	Gold Coast
25-30 July	WSF World Men's Junior Teams	Gold Coast
24-26 July	Eastern Open	Canterbury
24-26 July	SuperChamps District Eliminations	All Districts
31 July-2 Aug	Central Open	Manawatu
31 July-2 Aug	AD Long Cup	Otago
7-9 Aug	NZ Secondary Schools	Bay of Plenty
28-30 Aug	NZ Senior Teams	Wellington
4-6 Sep	Midlands Open	Midlands
6-11 Sep	AIMS Games	Tauranga
23-26 Sep	SuperChamps National Finals	Various Districts
1-4 Oct	NZ Junior Nationals	Christchurch
5-7 Oct	NZ Junior Teams	Christchurch
12-16 Oct	Australia Masters	Australia
16-18 Oct	NZ Masters Individuals	Northland
20-21 Nov	NZ Doubles	Canterbury

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