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OUR STAFF

Martin Dowson	Chief Executive
Deanna Forsyth	Events Manager
Daniel Grant	Participation Manager
Shelley Kitchen	High Performance Manager
Jonathan Zouch	Communications and Support Coordinator
Jamie Tong	Chief Executive (2018-2020)

OUR BOARD

Kyle Pontifex	Chair (Appointed 2020 - Current)
David Hawes	Chair (Appointed 2019 - 2020)
Dame Susan Devoy	2020 - Current
Cheryl Gush	2020 - Current
Shiree Hart	2020 - Current
Liz Young	2017 - Current
Simon Lynch	2019 - 2020
Kevin Muir	2017 - 2020
Matt Rogers	2019 - 2020
Murray Sutherland	2018 - 2020

OUR LIFEMEMBERS (* = Deceased)

Bryden Clarke *
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Don Green *
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Geoffrey Kingscote *
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Susie Simcock *
Michael Sumpter *
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OUR PROGRAMME DIRECTORS

Janet Udy Referee Director
Stephen O'Toole Masters Director

OUR SELECTORS

Juniors: Michel Galloway, Kent Darlington, Shelley Kitchen
Senior: Michel Galloway, Glen Wilson, Shelley Kitchen
Masters: Scott Gardiner, Linda Matson, Stephen O'Toole

HONOURS BOARD

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

Evan Williams

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

Susie Simcock

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Myles Sayer

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Surf City (Eastern)

MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYERS

Female: Grace Hymers Male: Temwa Chileshe

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYERS

Female: Sophie Hodges Male: Joe Smythe

DEREK COOK MEMORIAL TROPHY For Refereeing

John Fletcher

REFEREES TROPHY For Personal Endeavour

Wayne Smith

ROB ROCHE TROPHY For Meritorious Service To Masters Squash

Trevor Coulter

FOUNDATION COACH OF THE YEAR

Suk Hee Kim

DEVELOPMENT COACH OF THE YEAR

Evan Williams

PERFORMANCE COACH OF THE YEAR

Paul Hornsby

NZ NATIONAL MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Evan Williams (Hutt City Squash)

NZ NATIONAL WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION

Emma Millar (Lugton Park Squash Club)

FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Martin Dowson - Chief Executive

Many people regularly ask me whether I am enjoying my new role as Chief Executive of Squash NZ, I answer easily, I am loving it! I wake up every morning and the purpose of supporting the growth and sustainability of a sport I love is very compelling and I know I can make a difference.

The Chief Executive role is new to me and I am excited about the challenge. I have spent my whole working life involved in high-performance sport. There is a huge cross over in roles as high performance is about adding value, holding yourself and others accountable and striving to be the best you can be. I intend to continue prioritising these elements in my new leadership role in squash.

I spent the first few months in the role visiting Districts, I managed to meet over 100 people and visit over 30 clubs. I considered this experience as an amazing opportunity to travel throughout Aotearoa and get to talk to like-minded people who are passionate about supporting Squash and create a great environment to play in their local club.

I generally always leave these visits invigorated as I meet great people who give up so much of their time to support their local community and most importantly it reminds me of my purpose and what I need to do to support these people and clubs.

My visits have given me a great insight into what is the current state of squash. A lot is going well for squash, we have two world class role models who perform so admirably on the world stage, we have exceptional volunteers, some new fit for purpose and modern squash centres, many innovative and fun organised club run events and competitions and a positive mindset to learn and share.

The impact of covid19 has been hard on most new Zealanders and in general squash got through last year a little bruised but in the majority, clubs remain financially healthy.

There is a significant case for change, we have an aging demographic, our volunteers are at a high risk of burning out, many of our facilities are over 40 years old and look tired, a lot of young talent decide to stop playing competitively or completely, we have a limited amount of coaches throughout the country and funding is getting a lot harder to secure.



In December all the districts and Squash NZ staff came together to agree on an aligned direction. The vision has remained the same for decades, that is to get more people to play the game and to win more medals.

The purpose has been less clear to many and it is critical to inform decision making and where to prioritise our time. We agreed in December our purpose is to support our clubs to be vibrant and sustainable, to inspire New Zealanders through telling our amazing squash stories and continue to enhance the health and happiness of our communities via playing squash and a sense of belonging to our clubs. We also agreed on a new strategic direction and necessary shifts.

The most important shift for the whole squash community is cultural, becoming unified and working together or best described in Maori as Kotahitanga. This can apply to members in a club, between clubs in towns and cities, across Districts and with Squash New Zealand. We can feel part of something bigger than just playing or organising squash, linking to our common vision and purpose.

Kotahitanga can be translated into one team and one spirit, it is a very strong Maori principle referring back to the time when tribes came together to protect the lands. Upon talking with Glen Wilson he advised me before this though was pūatahitanga which was the joining or the coming together to be one like weaving together ropes of each tribe to become stronger. To work together (kotahitanga) you had to first join together (pūatahitanga). We need the pūatahitanga first then the kotahitanga second. If we can re establish connection within our communities that would be something we could all be proud to be part of, a team of people that unite for a shared purpose. The guts of it is the wananga or work that goes on within the team that makes us strong. The sacrifice, work, sweat, dedication and discipline that binds us - we are professional in everything that we do.

I have heard a lot of people say 'a lot has happened in squash but nothing ever changes'. I believe we know what we must do and for squash to grow and survive we must weave together like ropes and become strong. This will be my challenge to lead us through some necessary shifts and I am excited and committed to do this starting in 2021.



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Squash New Zealand
Poipātū Aotearoa

FROM THE CHAIR

David Hawes - Chair 2019-2020

The past year (15 months) has seen a lot of change, disruption and challenge for both the board and staff of Squash NZ. Despite this we find ourselves now well positioned to take the sport forward in 2021.

The board has had major change (with only 1 remaining person who was on the board at the beginning of 2020) and we have a new Chief Executive (CE) who commenced in October 2020. Around the same time the board chair was also changed to ensure a planned transition at board level and continuity of leadership for the new CE.

The transition from a full board to a part elected, part appointed, which started after the 2018 AGM, did create some of the disruption and dissention from stakeholders, however we believe the sport is now accepting of the transition and ready to move forward in united way.

Along with the above changes we also needed to respond to the implications of Covid-19 and the impact on the sport by the lockdown and following differing levels. Supporting the districts and clubs through this period took an enormous amount of effort and energy by the national office and did result in the delay of other initiatives that were underway. Our thanks go to the staff both in the national office and districts for all your energy and effort to bring our sport through this difficult and demanding period.

From a financial perspective the impact of Covid-19 had little effect on the performance of the national office as a result of cancelled events and associated costs along with cost cutting in over areas to ensure that we did not run at a deficit. Club Kelburn however was impacted in a greater way and part of the loss from this facility is directly associated to a reduction in trading over the period.

The board would like to acknowledge the time, input and special efforts of independent appointments to the A&R committee, Graham Hansen and Raechel Cummings. Due to the disruption with board and CE changes, it was necessary for these people to be involved, to ensure, as an organisation, everything was in order for the financial audit and AGM. This was by no means a small task.



The future of Club K has also been a major board topic during the year and after a board decision to close the facility, based on feedback from a number of passionate stakeholders, a decision was made to review that decision. A team lead by Dame Susan Devoy subsequently went to work to find a way for the facility to continue to remain open. This work is continuing with a positive outcome very likely. We would like to thank Dame Susan and her team for the time, effort, energy and passion you have put into this task.

Towards the end of the year our new CE led a strategic review and as a result Squash is realigning our strategy and objectives to move forward. A major driver of this strategy is 'Kotahitanga' – a call to unite.

The board also has a number of priorities, which include stronger governance of our sport, facilities, future income streams, wider community engagement and improved use of technology.

On closing I would like to convey my sincere thanks firstly to the board members, both current and those who departed during the year. It has been a truly demanding period and you have given many hours of your time to bring Squash through. I know there has been a lot of personal commitments and sacrifice. Also to all the staff and district board members who continually work to support our efforts and lastly to our members, players, officials and supporters, who without you we would not have a sport.

The future for Squash going forward looks very promising and we are well positioned as a sport to take our sport to new levels. We look forward to your continued support and effort for us to work together and do great things for Squash.





PARTICIPATION REPORT

Daniel Grant - Participation Manager

As we look back on what was a challenging year disrupted by a global pandemic and life under an alert level framework 2020 showed how resilient the squash community is. Overnight squash clubs were forced to close and working from home became the norm. Projects that had been in motion had to be paused as we all figured out what the new normal was. The refreshed Coaching Framework was one of these projects.

The refreshed framework was launched in July instead of April, introducing a blended learning environment that combines self-paced online modules with practical on-court modules. Initially, the foundation level modules were put online with the practical being piloted at Geyser City where over twenty coaches attended. In 2021 we look forward to implementing this framework properly with the Development content going online and practicals being run throughout the country.

In a constantly changing environment with advice being updated regularly keeping clubs informed was the top priority. With the assistance of Brett Young (Remuera Rackets) and John Fletcher (Squash Auckland), we created a series of toolkits to assist clubs in getting the doors back open and adjusting operations to the new normal of sanitising and scanning. These resources enabled clubs to open quickly with some players back on the court in the early hours after an alert change.

In addition to these resources, a series of club support webinars were run for club committees. Utilizing experts from both the squash community and the wider sports sector to help inform and share information to enable clubs to bounce back quickly. A Club Resilience survey was also run to help inform District areas of support clubs needed as squash got back up and running. In the background, Squash New Zealand worked hard to ensure it was kept in the loop with information and opportunities from Sport New Zealand and the wider sports community. Unlike other winter codes that were reliant on council grounds, Squash Clubs could get up and operate as soon as a level change occurred. Access to this information promptly ensured we could get it to our clubs in time.

One of the opportunities that presented itself through this period was the Community Resilience Fund. In partnership with the Districts information about this fund was promoted heavily to clubs. Uptake from Squash Clubs for this fund was impressive with over \$600,000 distributed to grassroots squash. This is over 6 times what Squash New Zealand receives from Sport New Zealand annually and a welcome investment to keep our clubs and districts operating.

As operations have returned to relative normal we have been able to focus on getting back to our core business. In the pipeline, we have some exciting projects being worked on. These include new and improved participation programmes being developed in partnership with Squash Canterbury, more online coaching courses and further resources to help support clubs.

EVENTS REVIEW

Deanna Forsyth - Events Manager

The year started off just like any other, a very full calendar of events across the country! The season kicked off strong with our top players competing in the Barfoot and Thompson PSA Auckland summer series, nearing the end of this series things came to a halt. Around the country clubs were postponing events due to the covid-19 restrictions all with high hopes that they could be rescheduled soon. A massive thanks to our clubs and districts in working on rescheduling these events as soon as we were able to take court again; the effort that goes into scheduling to avoid clashes is immense and it was great that as soon as we could players were able to take the court and compete in all their favourite events again.

On the National front; events also took a turn for the worse. The cancelling of our beloved club tournament 'Cousins Shield and Mitchell Cup' was an upset as well as the cancellation of the AON New Zealand Junior Open and New Zealand Senior Teams. Senior Nationals was postponed again and again. Third time lucky our players were able to take the court.

The event was different to previous years having only our top 32 Men and 32 Women players competing to allow for any Covid restrictions that may arise, it was a great event with two new champions; Evan Williams defeating Lwamba Chileshe and Emma Millar defeating Abbie Palmer. It was a great display of skill and sportsmanship on court in both finals and created a very entertaining and nail-biting atmosphere. Due to the success of this event, from 2021 we will be continuing the event as an "elite event" encompassing just the top 32 players and changing the name to the New Zealand Squash Championships to represent that these are our New Zealand Champions.

We were fortunate to also be able to have our Juniors compete for their National Age Group title at the new Christchurch Squash Club. There were some hard-fought matches and tight battles right through to the end. The camaraderie at this event sent a buzzing atmosphere around the complex making it a very enjoyable event for everyone involved. Selected players then stayed on to play in the Teams event. We had nearly a full complement of Districts competing and at the end it was Auckland who came out on top for the Boys and Waikato for the Girls Cup. In 2021 there will also be changes seen to this competition. To ensure we are aligning with the Sport NZ Balance is Better approach and doing what is best for our juniors the U11's will be removed for 2021 but replaced in future years with a development opportunity for these players. Players will also play in their own age category rather than playing up a Division. We look forward to this being held in Timaru in 2021 and there will be a day's break for the players to relax and recover in between individuals and teams.

In 2021 we will be working on a refreshed competitions framework due to be rolled out in 2023. This will ensure our events are participant centred and are fit for purpose. We will be working with Sport NZ to ensure we are following the balance is better philosophy as well as have working groups with players of all age ranges.

A special mention to the competition's advisory members for 2020; John Fletcher and Aileen Buscke. Thank you for all the work and advice you put into the events this year.

Good luck to everyone for the 2021 season!



MASTERS REVIEW

Stephen O'Toole - Masters Director

The year 2020 was interesting for the world over! In the second half of the year, many club master's tournaments were contested as a lead up to the 2 national masters events, thanks to those clubs that were willing to run tournaments, the competition play (and the socialising) is welcomed as a lead in to the nationals.

Pirates Squash Club, Dunedin hosted the AD Long Cup, contested for the strongest club master's team in 2020, and was won for a second time by North Shore Squash Club. A great weekend had by all, and thanks to the team at Pirates that put on a wonderful weekend.

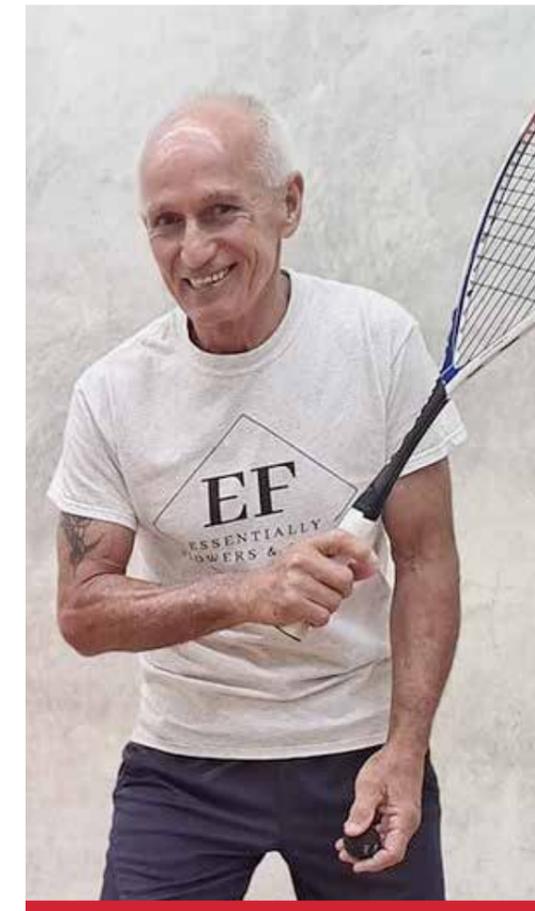
Masters Nationals and the Inter-district teams' events, were hosted by Whangarei Squash Club, and assisted by Kamo Squash Club. Special thanks to John Dykzeul, as Tournament Director, Gaye Trimble, Karen, Max, Alan, Peter and the whole team, that put on a fantastic tournament for everyone. We sure did enjoy the Northland hospitality and scenery. Highlights of the weekend were some fantastic matches, including a stunning battle between Neil Rossin and Kashif Shuja in the Men's 40's final, with Kashif just coming away with the win.

First time title wins to Roger Garrett of Auckland in the 60 Mens and Bernie Dawson, Bay of Plenty, in the 65 Mens. Also, great to see Shelley Kitchen representing home province, Northland, and showing the type of form still, that took her to the top in the world.

The Rob Roche Award for Meritorious Service to Masters Squash was awarded to Trevor Coulter of Hamilton in 2020. Trevor has a few New Zealand Masters titles and a World Masters title won in 2014 in Hong Kong. Having represented New Zealand at no fewer than 10 World Masters Squash Championships, 5 World Masters Games and 8 Pan Pacific Games, Trevor's love of the game is infectious to be around.

Sadly, we lost some masters greats this past year. We remember Susie Simcock, Tanya Lawrence, Maurice Peters and the legendary Rob Roche, who was the driving force behind getting masters squash in New Zealand organised, and was the first NZ Masters Convenyer, among many other great things he did in, and for Squash.

2021 brings new challenges to us all, but unfortunately the World Masters Squash Champs in Poland has been cancelled. In NZ we look forward to the AD Long Cup being contested in Waikato's Thames Squash Club, and the Nationals heading to Wellington to be hosted by Tawa and Mana Clubs.



REFEREE REVIEW

Janet Udy - Referee Director

As it was for many of us, 2020 was a year of surprises, challenges, unexpected opportunities and disappointments for the refereeing group. However, we still managed to make progress with our key tasks of providing a consistent standard of refereeing, educating players on the rules of squash plus developing and qualifying referees at all levels.

The disappointments came from the tournaments that were cancelled because of Covid-19, particularly the International ones, which are invaluable development experiences for our referees and can provide opportunities for referees to be assessed and progress up the refereeing ladder.

A major success this year was the use of technology to engage with the squash community and provide referee education. John Fletcher from Squash Auckland got this underway in April with an Online Rules Question & Answer session which was run with the help of a couple of our National Referees. It was well supported by players and referees from all over the country and received positive feedback.

This was followed by two separate online sessions hosted by Deanna Forsyth and three of our National referees. These sessions ran through the Club Referee test giving players the opportunity to answer the questions, discuss and get feedback on the correct answers. Again, these were very well supported to the extent that the first session was oversubscribed which was the reason a second one was run.

As the refereeing conference that was to be held alongside the World Juniors on the Gold Coast could not go ahead because World Juniors was cancelled, Squash Australia ran an online series of four workshops. This was an unexpected opportunity as it meant it was accessible to all New Zealand referees rather than just those that had been appointed to the tournament.

These workshops discussed various aspects of refereeing, showed clips to illustrate decisions as well as providing the opportunity for discussion. New Zealand's WSF referee, Glenn Carson, led the workshop on Match Management which was well received.

Recruiting, training and keeping referee qualifications current was a challenge this year but we still managed to appoint all our National referees to one or two National tournaments each. The two District referees who are working towards their National accreditation also had the opportunity to make progress.



Congratulations go to Waimarie Sylvester (Bay of Plenty), Mark Kennedy (Midlands) and Craig Morgan (Northland) who achieved their district refereeing accreditation this year. Many voluntary hours go into achieving a refereeing qualification, not only from the candidate but also from the National Referees who support them through the process. I would like to acknowledge all those who contribute to refereeing — 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.

I would also like to acknowledge the contribution of Referee Management Panel members — Mike Jack, Jackie Hamilton and Glenn Carson and Deanna Forsyth. Special thanks go to Mike Jack who has stood down from the panel after several years — his time and input has been valuable as well as appreciated.

2020 National Referees

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

District Referees Qualified in 2020

Waimarie Sylvester (Bay of Plenty)
Craig Morgan (Northland)
Mark Kennedy (Midlands)

International Referee Appointments in 2020

(All Cancelled)

Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series (Gold Coast)

Nicky McNaught

World Juniors (Gold Coast)

Glenn Carson
Jackie Hamilton
Janet Udy



HIGH PERFORMANCE REVIEW

Shelley Kitchen - High Performance Manager

Planning for the 2020 HP Programme started back in August 2019 working through world individual and team championship campaigns, PSA events (domestic and international), national squad training opportunities and knowledgeable coaches supporting players on their squash journey. The focus of the programme was preparing players to perform on the world stage by raising the level through periodised tournament and training plans, emulating world championship conditions, pro hitting partners at camps, developing individual performance plans, senior competition for juniors and bringing overseas players to NZ to compete.

The first week in January kicked off with two 6-day intensive back-to-back world junior squad camps in Auckland to help prepare players for the year ahead. The development players in the Elite Junior Squad and AON Junior Development Squads finished off the month of January with camps in Auckland. The national squad coaches are Nick Mita, Manu Yam, Glen Wilson and new to the national coaching set-up is Emma Millar, taking charge of the AON Junior Development Girls Squad.

February saw the start of the PSA Summer Series combining as club open events, world junior selection events, world ranking and selection goals at stake players had been working hard towards over the summer period. Our domestic players came up against fierce competition and variety of playing styles from Korea and Australia. Emerging pro Lwamba Chileshe headed to the UK, via the US for 2 events, to soak up the rich heritage of the game around Europe. Paul Coll and Joelle King were firmly entrenched in the 2019/2020 PSA season with major series events lined up for the taking, Paul edging closer to the top 4 Egyptian players.

After the successful 2018 Commonwealth Games we look towards the 2021 World Doubles and 2022 Commonwealth Games. National Doubles squad camps were held in Auckland during the PSA Summer Series in March and again in October with the aim to raise the doubles level and educate development players.

Mid-way through March 2020, Covid-19 hit us all heavily and the international and domestic squash programmes came to a screaming halt. World Championship events were postponed, the first time in many years. Recent selected national teams were dismantled leaving in the wake player dreams of representing NZ in tatters.

The HP Covid-19 document was developed and morphed throughout the lockdown periods and contained significant dates for the HP events planned for 2020. The aim of the HP Covid-19 Plan was maximum communication to keep stakeholders informed and provide an overview of the currently available information highlighting the unique needs and challenges for HP players in their preparation for World Championships, PSA Tour and training.

Continuous planning throughout the period with the plan in mind we could complete the season. High Performance was in a privileged position to start sooner, and this meant the HP Programme was ready to go at level 2. Despite a cut in budget the HP Programme succeeded in the strategy of retaining squads for the future development by providing them with ongoing squads.

The full HP Programme was delivered after lockdown. With the commencement of the PSA tour and satellite events confirmed, we were in a fortunate position due to advanced planning. NZ level of competition was available in local events, providing pro players with income and competition to gauge performance leading into senior nationals scheduled for the end of August, and then eventually being held at the end of October due to another lockdown period in Auckland in August and September. Engagement with players overseas regarding commencement of PSA, training and funding was important during this difficult period.

Implementation of the 2020 World Women's Team selection policy using local events in the timeframe we had was used for selection, however unfortunately the 2020 World Women's Team Championships held in December in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia was postponed.

I would like to say a big thank you to the national squad and team coaches Nick Mita, Manu Yam, Glen Wilson and Emma Millar, senior selectors Glen Wilson and Michel Galloway, and junior selectors Kent Darlington and Michel Galloway for all their support of the HP Programme. To all the districts, clubs and promoters hosting PSA events, thank you, and also to HPSNZ for their ongoing support and funding enabling our professionals to continue playing and training towards their goals of World Champion status and achieving a World ranking of number one.



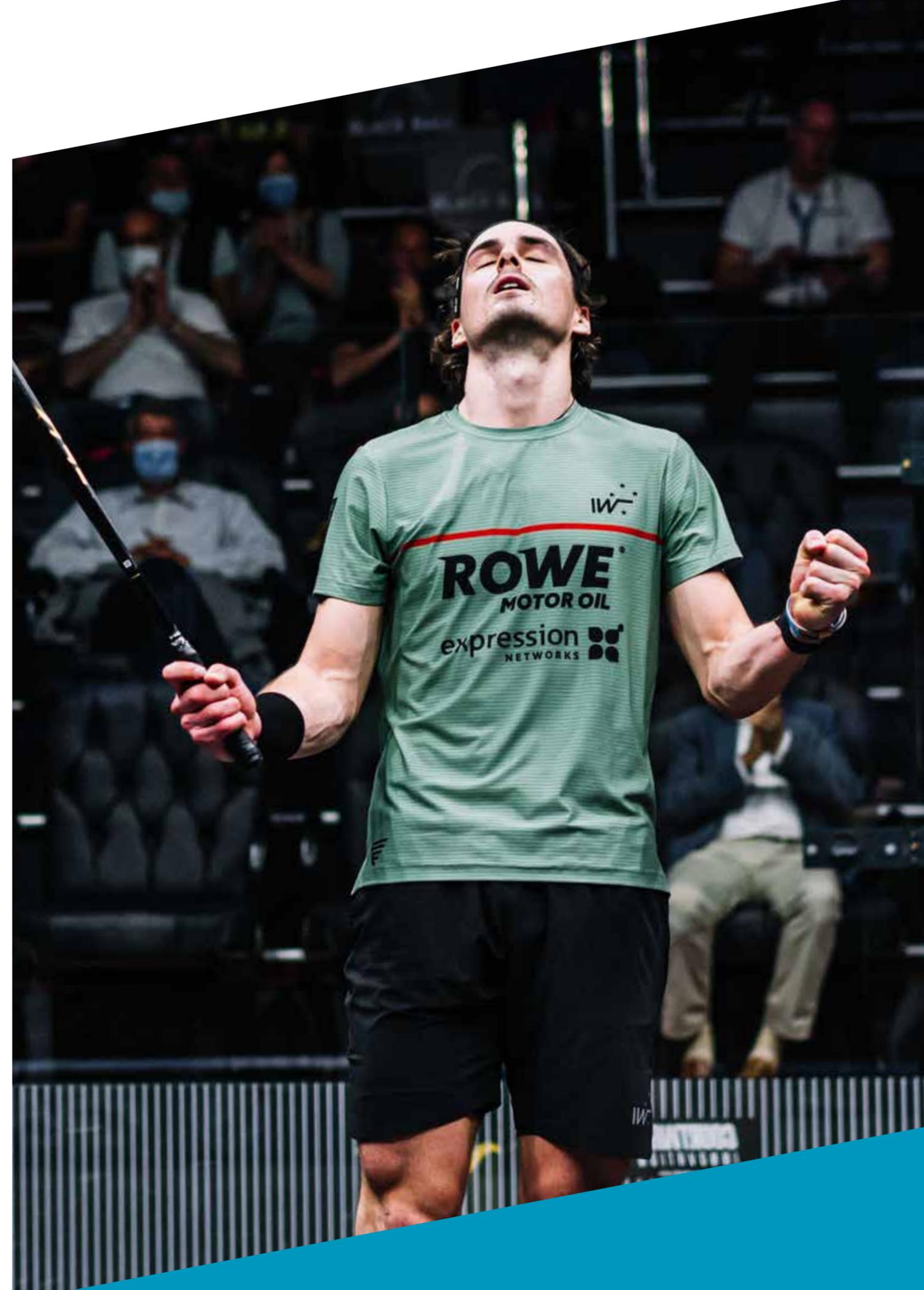
END TO END PLAYER PATHWAY

Following suit with other sports, midway through the year the SNZ HP Programme was reviewed. A working group of experienced HP coaches, ex-players and districts was formed. A survey was sent to the stakeholders consisting of players, coaches, districts, referees, player managers and athlete support personnel for feedback.

In November, the HP Pathway Group formed, and the End-to-End Pathway document was developed. A clearly defined end-to-end pathway will enable SNZ to identify, track and support athletes as they transition from District programs to a world-class professional squash player. The end-to-end pathway will consist of five stages, which are not determined by age or events, but are instead defined by fundamental squash skills, pillars, support systems, progression through ranking systems, and maturity to train at the level that is required at each stage. A dedicated support system – including coaching and support services - will be responsible for delivering each stage of the pathway.

The first stage of the pathway is “District Talent Base”. To support districts, players and coaches in this stage the “District Development Framework” will be developed over the first half of 2021 by a group of district representatives with development focus lens. The outcome of the framework is getting young players established as development players in the end-to-end pathway. The end of March is a significant milestone for the End-to-End Pathway being launched and communicated to stakeholders and ‘brought to life’. It will be a central document that is used as a key reference point and a tool to classify people and pathways so that it’s clear and useful. Ongoing development to morph and grow to cater for the stakeholders.

SNZ will continue to work hard to offer as many domestic PSA events as possible. The strategy will allow the Emerging Pros to increase their ranking and move towards the next stage of the End-to-End Pathway. Both the domestic players and overseas pros are working towards the 2021 World Men’s Team Championship held in Tauranga, NZ in December. 2021 will no doubt bring lots of uncertainty due to the world battling the COVID-19 pandemic. All we can do is continue to provide our players tournament and training opportunities hoping they will continue to play and strive to be the best they can be.



JOELLE KING



A BANK TO TRUST

Well what an interesting year 2020 has been huh?

It feels almost bittersweet to say it has been one of the best and worst years of life for most (including myself), but 2021 show signs of brightness on the horizon and I'm excited for possibilities in this new year and things to come.

On the flight home from the Black Ball open March 15th 2020 it feel like the world was going crazy, with talks of lockdown and this virus we now refer to as COVID. For me I don't think I quite took the realness of this pandemic as serious as I should of and in true Kiwi spirit thought "she'll be right, we will be back playing in a few weeks".

For anyone outside of NZ or Australia it's hard to imagine the simplest things like blowing out candles on a cake or greeting your friends and loved ones with a hug being so normal as social distance has become the absolute normal procedure on this side of the world. Even competing in events has become much more difficult than just jumping on a flight and off you go and I would now consider myself an expert at taking Covid tests.

I find it hard sometimes to share the positives that came out of this period as so many people don't have any positives to share but for me after struggling for the previous year with some real lows and struggling all round to find form on the court, the lockdown gave me the freedom to just forget about squash for a period and just be in my own space and figure out some things.

Instead of dwelling on all the negatives I changed my mindset to find positives in even the smallest things and focused on what work I could do.

I did so much work through that period physically yes but also a lot mentally. The time to myself being in my own space and really facing up to these goals that still seemed to be nagging at me was such a crucial time.

I definitely can't say it was easy and even now tournaments have a very different look to before but my gratitude to be able to do what I do and still compete drives me to be better every single day.

/ Written by Joelle



PAUL COLL

2019 finished with some intense competitions and some results Paul will never forget. In November 2019, Coll became the first male Kiwi since Ross Norman in 1986 to appear in a World Open Championship final. After two relatively comfortable 3-0 victories in the early rounds, Coll faced Omar Mossad in the third round saving match balls to finally prevail 16/14 in the 5th set. Coll's superior fitness and resilience enabled a win in the semi-final against Marwan El Shorbagy. In the championship final against Tarek Momen, there was no stopping Momen as he closed out the match in 3 games.

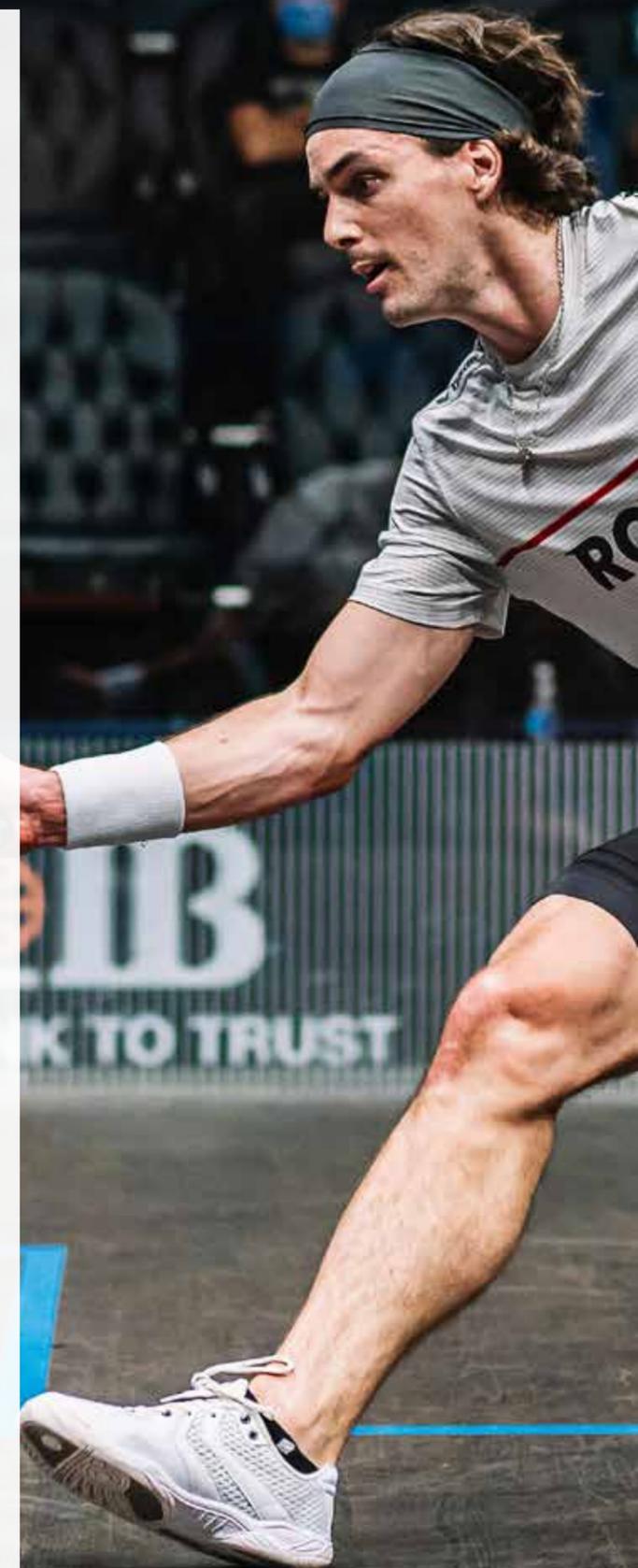
Off the hot finish of 2019 things could only keep getting better for Paul who said "2020 started off a very good year for me. Making back to back finals in Toronto and then a week later in Chicago. I was feeling really good around this time a lot of the stuff I was working on with Rob Owen was really starting come into my game!"

Not being able to return home through the uncertainty of the global pandemic, "The lockdown was not easy! It was pretty strict in Holland everything was closed except for supermarkets and the essentials. Even the beaches are closed on good days!"

"It was very tough motivation was low with no tournaments scheduled. I did have an injury after Chicago so my main focus was to sort this out which was good so had something to focus on in the early stages. Once I felt like I had that sorted I tried to do a few different types of training to keep my mind fresh. I bought a road bike and got out that a lot"

However through the storm there were some big highlights for Paul "Reaching Chicago final and also Qatar were definitely highlights although winning one would have been great, both World Series finals they were definitely highlights!"

Ambitious goals will kick start this upcoming year with Paul who hopes to improve on his 4th in the world ranking "2021 is starting to get back to normal in terms of a calendar for squash. From June we are travelling a lot again! I would love to win a World Series event and reach the top 3/top 2 ranking depending on how many tournaments we have. And of course hopefully get home!"



CAMPBELL GRAYSON



One of the unsung, hard-workers of New Zealand sport called time on his pro career after 17 years travelling around the world. Campbell Grayson the world No.25 ranked squash player and four-time Commonwealth Games representative hung up his competitive racquet to concentrate on coaching and family life in the United States. In many ways, it was an unusual time for Grayson to retire his last 18 months had been the best of his career winning the Houston Open the biggest win of his 14 titles, and the Irish Open as well.

During his career, he won two New Zealand senior national titles, 2010 and 2012, and numerous other tournaments around the country. He excelled as a junior in New Zealand while growing up and playing out of the Titirangi Rackets club in West Auckland and attending Avondale College. He also played for the Herne Bay Rackets Club as a senior. "I feel like it's the right time for me to move on with my life. It's been a difficult decision and one that I have

thought about a lot, especially over the Covid lockdown," the 34-year-old explained. "I am proud that I gave my career a real go. I trained hard, chased tournaments and points all over the world." "Physically my body isn't 100 percent anymore which makes it hard to compete at my best. Also, my wife and I are looking forward to starting a family and that is where my focus lies now. I'm going into a temporary coaching role in the US. I've been coaching as a touring pro for the last five to six years in the States. I enjoy it and I'm looking forward to doing this in a full-time capacity. I'm excited to stay in the sport. I love the game and I want to help grow the sport."

Grayson was always a respected player with a high work ethic and New Zealand coach, Glen Wilson gave him plenty of praise. "What an amazing professional career Campbell's had. It's been an absolute joy watching him perform at the highest level for so many years. Another Kiwi legend signs off but his contribution to squash in New Zealand will be felt for many years to come," said Wilson. Grayson reached a career-high ranking of 24 in the world early in 2020 year and played in a number of British Open's and World Championships. Other notable results included bronze medals in the World Doubles Championships in 2016 and 2017 with Paul Coll. The four Commonwealth Games Grayson competed in were Melbourne 2006, Delhi 2010, Glasgow 2014, and Gold Coast 2018 where he put in solid performance and came close to medal rounds on several occasions. As part of the Kiwi team last year Grayson along with Coll, Evan Williams, and Lwamba Chileshe finished fifth at the World Men's Team Championships in Washington, D.C, in late 2019, the best result for New Zealand for over a quarter of a century.

Squash New Zealand wishes Grayson all the best for his future and thanks him for his commitment, hard work, and enthusiasm to the sport over so many years.

CAMPAIGN RECAP

2019 WORLD MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

In December 2019, the NZ Men's Team of Paul Coll, Campbell Grayson, Evan Williams, Lwamba Chileshe and coached by Glen Wilson, represented NZ at the 2019 World Men's Team Championships held in Washington DC, US. Seeded number 4 in the event, our big-match up in pool play was against 5th seeds Scotland. It went down to the wire narrowly losing 2/1 in one of the closest competitions of the event. The guys made quick work of the other 2 pool matches dispatching Ireland and Singapore to get through to the top 16. The knock-out round of 16 match-up was against long-time rivals Australia, winning 2/1 and setting up the quarter final clash with in-form England. They proved too tough for the Kiwis and went down 2/1. In the 5-8 round we beat Spain 2/0. In the final match of the intensive week-long event, NZ played off for 5th place against Germany winning 2/0. Special acknowledgements to Paul Coll who was unbeaten throughout the event and Lwamba Chileshe who represented New Zealand's Senior team for the first time. We are very proud of the NZ Men's team finishing 5th, the best result for New Zealand for over a quarter of a century.



WORLD JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL AND BOYS' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2020 World Junior Individual and Boys' Team Championships was due to be held in July on the Gold Coast, Australia. The world junior boys and girls squad members turned out at intensive week-long training camps and PSA satellite events. The competition between the players vying for national representation went down to the wire during the selection process. The next three months preparation phase was developed leading into the event, working towards the SNZ strategy of top six finish at world team championships. At the completion of the PSA Summer Series in March, the NZ World Junior Boys' team and individual players coached by Nick Mita, and the NZ World Junior Girls individual players coached by Manu Yam was selected and announced.

It was unfortunate news for the squash world that due to the Coronavirus pandemic, the WSF (World Squash Federation) and Squash Australia regrettably agreed to cancel the WSF World Junior Championships that had been scheduled to take place in July 2020 on the Gold Coast. Squash NZ sympathise and understanding for those players who were in the tournament team or taking part as individuals as well as officials, family and other supporters. In recognition of those players who were selected to take part in the WSF World Junior Championships here are the names of the team and individuals:

Boys team:

Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom, Auckland), Glenn Templeton (Katikati, Bay of Plenty), Leo Fatialofa (Henderson, Auckland), Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist (Manaia, Whangarei).

Boys individuals:

Campbell Webster (Hutt Valley) also team reserve, Joe Smythe (Devoy Squash Club, Tauranga).

Girls individuals:

Anika Jackson (Hamilton Squash Club), Natalie Says (Belmont, Auckland), Diana Galloway (Hutt City), Jena Gregory (Havelock North), Sophie Hodges (Hamilton Squash Club), Ella Lash (Belmont, Auckland).

Boys coach - Nick Mita (Wellington)

Girls coach - Manu Yam (Auckland)



TRANS-TASMAN TEAM:

At the beginning of March 2020, the Executive Travel Trans-Tasman New Zealand Junior Test Series Team of 18 players coached by Manu Yam and Nick Mita was selected and announced to travel to the Gold Coast in April to defend the title NZ has held for the past six years. The event was postponed to December, and eventually cancelled due to covid-19.

Under 19 Boys:

Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom, Auckland), Glenn Templeton (Katikati, Bay of Plenty), Riley-Jack Vette-Blomquist (Manaia, Whangarei), Campbell Webster (Hutt City, Wellington),

Under 17 Boys:

Leo Fatialofa (Henderson, Auckland), Joe Smythe (Devoy Squash Club, Tauranga).

Under 15 Boys:

Noah Thomas (Eden Epsom, Auckland), Chris Hebbard (Marlborough Squash Rackets Club),

Under 13 Boys:

Liam Smith (Lugton Park, Hamilton), Ashton Hansen (Gore Town and Country Squash Club),

Under 19 Girls:

Anika Jackson (Hamilton Squash Club), Jena Gregory (Havelock North Squash Club),

Under 17 Girls:

Sophie Hodges (Hamilton Squash Club), Diana Galloway (Hutt City, Wellington).

Under 15 Girls:

Ella Lash (Belmont, Auckland), Maia Smales (Henderson, Auckland),

Under 13 Girls:

Zoe Lepper (Belmont, Auckland), Justine Pausch (Belmont, Auckland).



SQUASH DISTRICT 2020 REVIEW

SQUASH NORTHLAND - Gaye Trimble

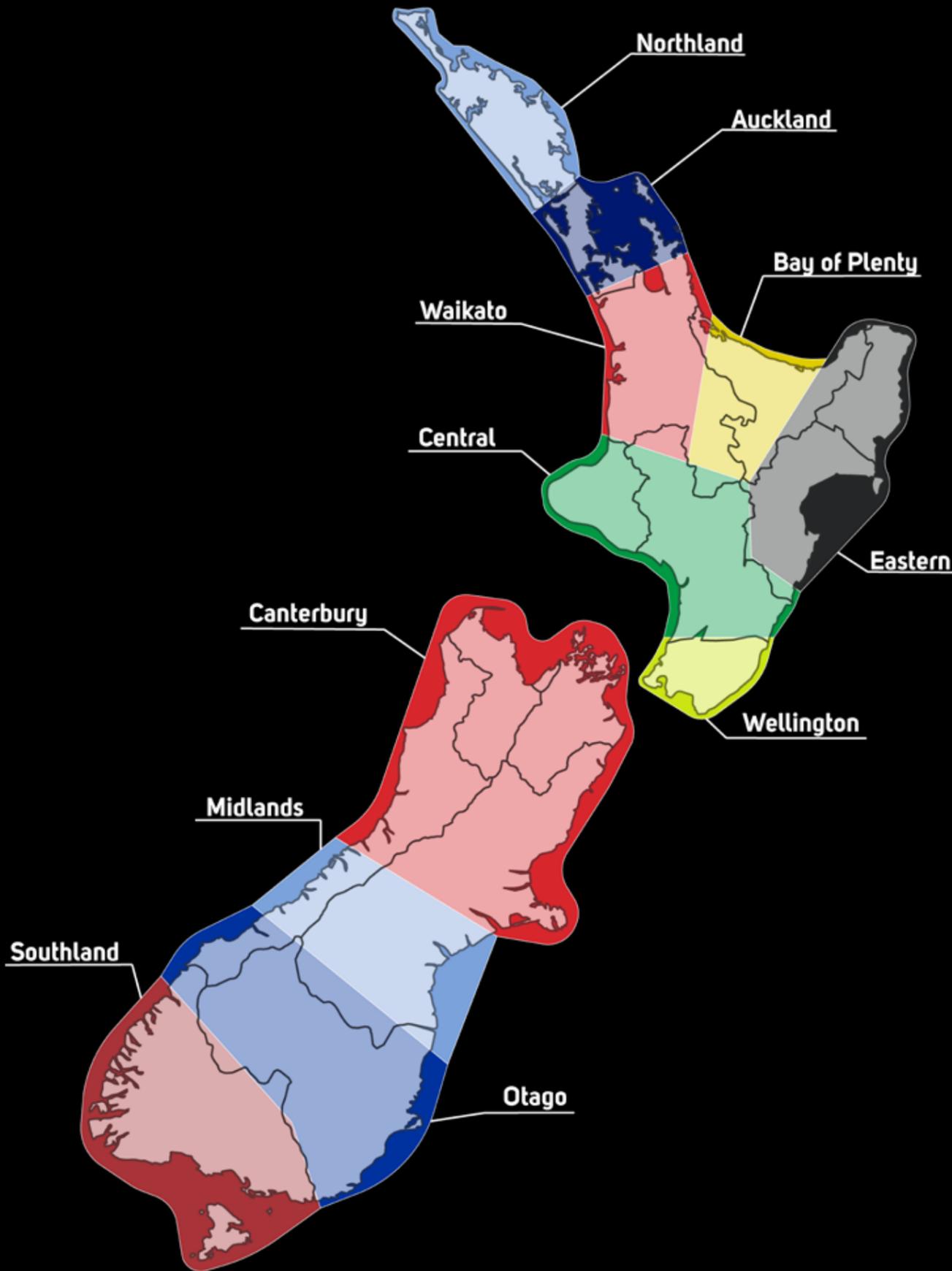
The 2020 squash season was an uncertain time for all of us and Squash New Zealand took a great lead in helping districts and clubs with directives of protocols in the different alert levels. This was a big learning curve for everyone and Northland clubs took it all in their strides and came out of the lockdown with good membership numbers intact. This is a credit to the volunteers that run these clubs and also the players who jumped back on the court as soon as they could.

Northland faced its own challenges with cancelled and postponed tournaments but the Northland Open in June was one of the first tournaments to be held in NZ after the lockdown and this event attracted good entries including some of the top male players from other regions.

Although some national events were cancelled it was great for our juniors to have the Secondary School Nationals (where Whangarei Girls High took out the title for the 2nd consecutive year) and the National Age Group Juniors also took place in Christchurch with Northland sending a boys and girls team away and a good number of Northland Juniors playing in the individuals.

We were lucky enough to hold the New Zealand Masters Individuals and Teams event at the Whangarei Squash Club and Kamo Squash Club in October with 9 District teams and 176 players from around the country playing in the individuals. This was a very successful and enjoyable event with a lot of positive feedback received. National Superchamps also took place and Northland had two teams compete with Whangarei Squash Club taking out the C grade men title and bringing back a men's Superchamp trophy for the first time since 2000!

During 2020 we worked closely with Kerikeri Squash Club who are endeavouring to get their new build following the devastating fire which destroyed their courts in 2016. They are now very close to this happening and with a bit more funding will ensure that 4 courts can be built which would be a great asset for the Northland Squash Community.



SQUASH AUCKLAND - John Fletcher

It goes without saying that 2020 will go down in history. The nationwide lockdown from late March through to mid-May saw the country shut down almost in its entirety, while Auckland was impacted further by a second lockdown and closure of sporting facilities in August.

With closed facilities and therefore no income, our clubs have faced a very difficult time financially over the past 12 months. Thankfully a large number of financial support packages were made available to sports codes to help them through the tough times.

The season began very promisingly with the second running of our Summer Midweek Tourney during February – one of our new initiatives designed based on player feedback with matches played out on Tuesdays night over three weeks. The big story of the early season was the success of a new ‘PSA Summer Series’, a collaboration between Squash NZ, Squash Auckland, and a number of host clubs.

As always club capability is a large focus, and with clubs closed for nearly three months out of the year it gave committees a chance to review their processes and see if they could improve the way things are done. Another big initiative for the year was to run a large-scale social media campaign across the region to promote our sport and clubs, helping give people the relevant information they need to get started playing squash. Dubbed the ‘Squash Your Way’ campaign, it featured a set of seven different ads across Facebook and Instagram run over a two-month period.

Overall a challenging but exciting year for squash in Auckland, looking forward to tackling 2021 at full steam!

SQUASH BAY OF PLENTY - Marcus Niles

2020 will go down as a very tough year, but I feel like Squash in the Bay has come through the COVID pandemic as well as could have been expected. The season was disrupted with clubs having to close their doors for 7 weeks due to the lockdown. After lockdown was lifted, we had to quickly amend our calendar and make sure our events were complying with the appropriate health and safety requirements. Luckily, our clubs are very resilient and were able to quickly adapt to protect their members and put good protocols in place. We remain in uncertain times, but we are lucky to be in NZ where the virus is currently contained, and we can operate as normally as possible.

The HEAD 900 series was again a very successful series, with 91 kids playing in at least one event. The Women’s Beginner series across BOP & Waikato has gathered momentum and the events are showing pretty strong growth, and the players love it.

Despite a very short lead in for Superchamps due to lockdown, we saw very strong numbers again this year. Including invited teams, the Bay had 13 teams away at the national finals, and one team came home with the trophy.

The Board has continued to be very capable leaders for our sport and we are lucky to have such a high calibre group. Gavin Hudson was forced to step aside during the year due to work commitments, and he will be sorely missed. Vicki Beker is stepping down this year after 5 years as chair. Vicki & Gavin have been fantastic for Squash BOP and I would like to sincerely thank both of them for the amazing work they have done over the years. They have certainly left Squash BOP in a better place than when they arrived.

Robbie has done a great job under challenging circumstances this year. With the help of Kiwisport funding, the Eastern BOP Junior Program was very successful, and he is focussed on ensuring that continues next year with his support. I am always keen to hear ideas on how we can further maximise his impact in the district.

SQUASH WAIKATO - Bruce Morgan

Wow-what a year!! Covid-19 brought about many challenges for us all. Our courts were closed for weeks and weeks while we all stayed home. With the use of Social Media we were able to connect with our squash community via the various challenges that were offered up by Squash Waikato. These challenges created some extremely positive feedback from so many people that we connected with and in the process, we raised close to four thousand dollars for our clubs that participated in the challenges.

Waikato Squashies hit the ground running for the condensed season once the courts opened on the 12th of August from there Squash Waikato has some outstanding success across many formats.

Another highlight for 2020 was the Women and Wine initiative. This six-week program put together with the help of Emma Millar has now been successfully run in seven clubs across the Waikato and we are seeing the benefits with many ladies getting involved in club programs and other events such as the W900 series – one-day tournaments specifically for ladies starting out in squash. Cambridge Racquets Club recently had 38 newbies playing in a W900 tournament, a true testament that this combination of program / events is working.

Despite the disruption COVID caused to the year, Squash Waikato were able to retain annual youth tournaments, albeit, with reduced entries. But no less, we had the ability to hold tournaments during a fragile period, where many other sports could not. In 2021, we will aim to promote High School interest early in Term One with a likely an earlier Secondary School tournament on the calendar. This will aim to give extend our squash options for youth players.



SQUASH EASTERN - Michelle Kelly

2020 has been a very challenging year. Let's just get it out there – Covid-19. There, I said it!! The impacts of the global pandemic has made its presence felt and has had negative impacts on people, clubs, and communities. Squash Eastern has been no different and we have felt the effects.

Albeit the challenges 2020 has brought, Squash Eastern continues to function in a competent manner and it is quietly going about its business of delivering outcomes and results for its members.

Some highlights for 2020 are:

- The continued funding of our Junior Academy, the results are evident by the number of A grade juniors, we have produced and the budding A graders for the future. Players continue to be selected for New Zealand teams and High-Performance squads.
- With the financial stress that Covid brought we managed to send our junior teams to Christchurch to compete at nationals, this is in thanks to our dedicated and volunteer board members who pushed to make this happen.
- 2 Superchamps national titles for C grade women and F grade men and C grade men runners up
- To wrap up the highlights was to see our Gisborne Club Surf City take out the national club of the year award which was by far well deserved!

Looking to the future I am still confident that Squash Eastern is in a good position, both in the terms of financial health and management (people). We continue to deliver on our core aspirations and deliver to our stakeholders. Squash Eastern has the appropriate people in the roles required to keep furnishing the desired results.

SQUASH WELLINGTON - William Bicknell

One of the biggest moments in 2020 for Squash Wellington has to be the continued growth of the Women's Series. The vision started in 2017 with a ultimate goal to support the growth of women's squash. What started as a 1 day event has now turned into a 5 time Tournament series which features matches played slightly different.

They play 3 best of 3 set matches throughout the day (10am - 3pm), in a non-confronting friendly environment. The feedback has been nothing but positive.

The 5 tournaments were part of a series with all participants gathering points throughout the series, with the top 6 receiving Sponsored HEAD equipment and all others receiving a Head band and/or grip. The prizes were more bubbles in the wine, rather than the goal.

We are now seeing the benefits of this, with more women playing across the district and our women's interclub numbers grew by 15% in 2020.

On the back of a covid-19 struck year, we are excited about what this growth in women's squash provides Squash Wellington for 2021 and beyond!

SQUASH CENTRAL - Pauline Slovak

This year has been incredibly challenging not only for individuals but also for clubs, district organisations and squash in general. It has been an unsettling year for many squash players with training, tournaments and social events all being disrupted due to Covid-19 and financially it was grueling. However, through it all there were still many achievements and successes which goes to show just how resilient squash players are and what a great sport it is.

Through lockdown we ran an "Escape From Lockdown" challenge, which challenged people to walk, run or cycle for their club, with the goal of being the club with the most kilometers on the clock (averaged over their membership) at the end of 2 weeks. 60% of all the entry money went back into our clubs and it certainly helped to burn off some of those COVID calories! Once the courts were back open for business, we did a quick rejig of our tournament calendar and it was all go once again as we got straight into teams training for Superchamps, Champion of Champions, local tournaments and our Junior Prince Series – we even managed to squeeze in the Leevey Shield Challenge against Waikato and a Junior Challenge against Eastern!

The last highlight of the year was World Squash Day 2020, October 10th. Most clubs had some form of open day, with a variety of exhibitions and sausage sizzles and membership deals. Through some social media promotions we gained over 50 leads of people interested in joining squash clubs in their area, which was a new initiative and great to get so much interest first time around.

To round out our year in review there was a lot of ups and downs with a few wobbles in the middle but the best part was the way that it highlighted the strength and resilience of our committee, players and community.



SQUASH CANTERBURY - Kristy Havill

The 2020 season was shaping up to be a great one with District and club tournament dates locked in and planning well underway for all, as well as the anticipation and excitement of the inaugural SBA Accounting Tournament Road – a new Squash Canterbury initiative led by Joseph Williams. Player, teams, coaches, referees and committees were recalibrating their goals for the year ahead, thinking about what success might look like, and road mapping how they were going to get there.

As we all settled into the nationwide lockdown, the Squash Canterbury Board worked hard to reshape what the year might look like for the organisation in terms of activities, operations and finances.

It was a poignant time when squash clubs were able to reopen, because we were reminded of our love for the sport and how much we missed it when it was gone. The community flooded back to the courts (socially distanced and under crowd limits of course), eager to reconnect with their friends and teammates, and to run around to try and ease the stress and anxiety of the past few months. Club committees worked countless overtime hours to ensure that their courts and clubs followed Government guidelines in order for their constituents to play – which in turn was greatly appreciated by the players.

The squash community as a whole was eager to make up for lost time, and banded together to hold as many events and tournaments possible in the remaining months of the year.

Here's to 2021 being smoother sailing!

SQUASH MIDLANDS - Vicki Rae

Well, what a year 2020 was and how fortunate we were compared with other places in the world to even get on the squash court. By mid-June we had some tournaments up and running and most clubs were running inhouse leagues. We trialled a new winter interclub format which has had a positive response even though this years' version ended up being shortened. We also ran a Ladies Interclub for the first-time targeting D Grade and below.

We have an enthusiastic group of club volunteers working with our J Graders and to support this Midlands is working with two sponsors to support a District 900 and below which would see all J Graders in the district have the weekly opportunity to get on court with our district coach in addition to their club coaching. Our Under 900 Tournament Series supports this with more tournaments scheduled for 2021 than 2020.

Midlands was allocated the E Grade Superchamps this year which the Oamaru Squash and Badminton Club hosted. It cannot be understated the huge amount of work that goes into running a National event.

Once again, the Midlands Board has worked really hard in a difficult year to provide opportunities and competitions for its members. We endeavour to take on feedback and modify competitions to be the best fit for our players and our everchanging lifestyles. I cannot thank the board enough for their support and hard work over the year. The two new board members, Hamish Kelynack and Jess Bailey have been great additions to the board.

The 2021 District Calendar is absolutely chocka and it is great to see clubs wanting to host tournaments and be part of new initiatives.

SQUASH OTAGO - Aynsley Munro

As was the case for many districts, Squash Otago's praise must go to our clubs and committees for getting through an extraordinary year in a reasonably positive mode with most events, interclub, tournaments and club activities being held even if they were squeezed in to the latter half of the year. COVID-19 seemed to have a positive spin on squash in the Otago district with overall numbers up slightly although the true effect may be felt in 2021.

An inadvertent positive of COVID was the changes to the Otago University Development programmes. This allowed the Otago University Squash Club an extension to their close-down date to 30th September 2021, giving them more time to work on the destiny of the club. The district was lucky enough to get a couple of our special events in before lock-down, starting with the 2020 NZ Master's Games in February and the annual South Island Triangular in March which was hosted by Taieri Squash Club. The Otago Master's Team which is now becoming a regular entrant in the National event played above their seeding enjoying the tournament and camaraderie. At the other end of the age-group scale, our congratulations to our junior player, Martha Toghill from Wanaka who again was part of the Midland's Junior Team competing at the Junior Nationals.

Angela Button had positive outcomes especially in the latter half of the year and through Mark Gribben's coaching workshops the number of our club coaches increased. Individual coaching was also provided by Mark Gribben and through supported initiatives by the Cromwell Squash Club.

Squash Otago, as always, is looking forward to the new season with positive optimism. Let's hope, with all the changes taking place as well as the uncertainty of COVID that is hanging about, we are still as optimistic in December.

SQUASH SOUTHLAND - Bruce Thirkell

2020 will always be remembered as the year of Covid-19 and zoom calls but it also gave us all the chance to look at what is working well in our sport at a club, District and National level – and what isn't. So there will be some changes coming in 2021 and beyond, including a new CEO for Squash NZ who has already indicated that there are some positive changes coming for all Districts.

It would be easy to say that 2020 was a lost season, but with the support of the clubs, and by changing dates [as many times as needed] we were still able to play almost an entire tournament season, including all District events; introduce Monday Night Doubles at the Stadium and have a very successful few months with the Challenge Shield. Doubles was a big win for us in 2020 and we will be looking to build on this in 2021. It was also great to see so many clubs offering other opportunities for their members to play Graded matches through Pennants and challenging nearby clubs. We will continue with our objective of increasing our presence at National events over the next few years, including SuperChamps.

At a development level, despite what was going on around us, our after school Whack n Run programme continued its strong participation in Terms 2, 3, and 4. The overall objectives of Whack n Run are to introduce new players to squash and to increase participation at club level. This has been achieved over recent years through stronger links with local clubs. Many of these players have gone on to participate in junior club programmes, one day tournaments and club tournaments, and this has been really rewarding to see.

This year Southland Secondary Schools Sport organised a girls' only programme for squash and badminton which worked really well and we are also working on a combined fundamental skills partnership with badminton and tennis for 2021. The 2021 events' calendar is bigger than ever and we have a huge season planned. There should be something in there for everyone, and with Interclub returning, this could well be one of our biggest ever seasons. Now all we have to do is to get through it without a global pandemic!

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Surf City - Gisborne

Congratulations to Surf City, Club of the year. Daniel Newman along with many volunteers have grown club membership from 45 in 2019 to 180 in 2020 primarily through a large increase in organised club events. A great example of a club with a group of passionate volunteers 'growing the game' that we all know will be loved by so many New Zealanders if given the opportunity to play socially and easily.

"Like most clubs around NZ, 2020 was a challenging year for Surf City. Gisborne Squash was undergoing a major transition with Surf becoming the last club in the City to be an Affiliated club. Once strong enough to boast 3 affiliated clubs in Gisborne sadly in 2019 Gisborne HSOB joined Waerenga-a-Hika as an unaffiliated club. In February of 2020 Surf City elected a new president, Daniel Newman, as long-time Life Member Phil Collier said goodbye to his responsibilities.

With a new youthful energy, we looked at rebuilding this once proud club and re-establishing squash in Gisborne. The momentum was extremely encouraging until we hit the Covid wall.

In March we had just installed pay2play as a new online booking system, the old coin box was no more, and squash was much more accessible to the Gizzy People.

The biggest challenge was getting people back on the court playing squash. We ran a number of club tournaments, several ladies' introductory sessions and driven by Club Coach Willie Donnelly we established junior development program to rebuild the membership and increase the utilisation of the facility. The Surf City Members, new and old, responded amazingly and as a result we sent 5 teams to Superchamps with our C Grade Ladies and F Grade Men winning their respected events.

2021 brings on a lot more challenges particularly with the Club Hosting the E grade Superchamps in September. We are working hard to insure we can provide fantastic facilities and first class Gissy Hospitality."

/ Surf City



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Myles Sayer - Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club

Thank you Myles Sayer (Squash Club Captain of Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club).

"Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club went into the year like any other, wanting to grow the club and grow the sport in our community. Covid-19 threw a spanner in the works though, so some of those plans got pushed back and events were congested or went back-to-back so made for a busy but enjoyable back end of the season. We decided that the pause in on-court activity was really the space we needed to evaluate why most of us play squash and play tournaments.

I am a graphic designer and decided that visual promotion was even more important than normal, so consciously made my poster designs suited to spin-off merchandise, such as t-shirts. Another innovation was to turn the typical cash prize policy on its head, doing this by focusing on playing, grading points and camaraderie above all else. Sponsorship and spot prizes allowed us to reduce the entry fee to only \$5. I made sure to maintain the feel of a premier event by using a former Radio Sport DJ to do player introductions and interviews.



The Open was our biggest test of the season as once we were out of lockdown and back playing 'normal' competitive squash again, the country went from level 1 back to level 2 in mid-August. A lot of time and effort that had gone planning the event including the draws, so we wanted to forge on anyway and put systems in place for it to go ahead. We managed to attract great numbers to our complete beginner Squash 101 Courses, grew Club Night attendance to over 20 people each week, ran a social Essentials v Non-Essentials industry challenge and had record numbers attend our Spring in-house competition.

2021 has started off busier than ever, with 2021 marking our Squash 50th Anniversary. Four of our juniors have been selected to the Wellington Junior Development Programme so I'm keen to keep the pipeline flowing by increasing the numbers attending our Island Bay Junior Programme. At the other end of the spectrum, our masters cannot wait for the Anzac weekend club road trip to challenge the SNZ 2020 Club of the Year - Surf City. Needless to say, the trash talking has already begun..."

/ Myles Sayer

IN REMEMBRANCE

SUSIE SIMCOCK

Squash New Zealand joins the wider sporting community in celebrating the achievements of Susie Simcock who, following a short illness, passed away June 2020.

A long-time member of Remuera Rackets Club, Susie has left an enduring impact not only on squash, but on the whole of sport in New Zealand. Her inspirational contributions to squash included being elected the WSF's first, and only, woman President after serving as Vice-President for the previous seven years. On completing her maximum term of office in October 2002 she was appointed Emeritus President.

Her unwavering contributions to squash in New Zealand and worldwide led to her acknowledgment as a Squash New Zealand life member in 1998 and her induction into the Squash New Zealand Hall Of Fame in 2010.

On top of her contribution to squash, she was a board member of the New Zealand Olympic Committee, a role she fulfilled for 12 years, and a governor for the International Masters Games Association. She was the first female to win the Sparc Leadership Award at the Halberg Awards in 2009. Other accolades included becoming an officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 2004, receiving the IOC Women in Sport Award in 2010, and being made a holder of the New Zealand Olympic Order of Merit in 2018 for her work in the field of women in sport.

Neven Barbour, a fellow Squash NZ life member had this to say regarding Susie: "A truly remarkable lady. Her contribution to squash in New Zealand and worldwide was immeasurable. She was a pioneer, leading the development of the women's game through progressive actions".

Squash New Zealand Chairman at the time David Hawes acknowledged her contribution to squash: "On behalf of the whole squash community in New Zealand we offer our sincere condolences to Susie's family as we mourn the loss of an icon who has supported our sport and provided input, leadership and tremendous value over a long, extended period. Susie's commitment to the betterment of squash was nothing short of outstanding and we were privileged to have her as part of squash for so long. Her contribution was at every level from individuals, club, district, national and international."

There is no doubt Susie made an enormous impact on every person and organisation that she was involved in.



BRYDEN CLARKE

Bryden Clarke was one of the great personalities of New Zealand squash, a man who was involved in virtually every sphere of the game in this country.

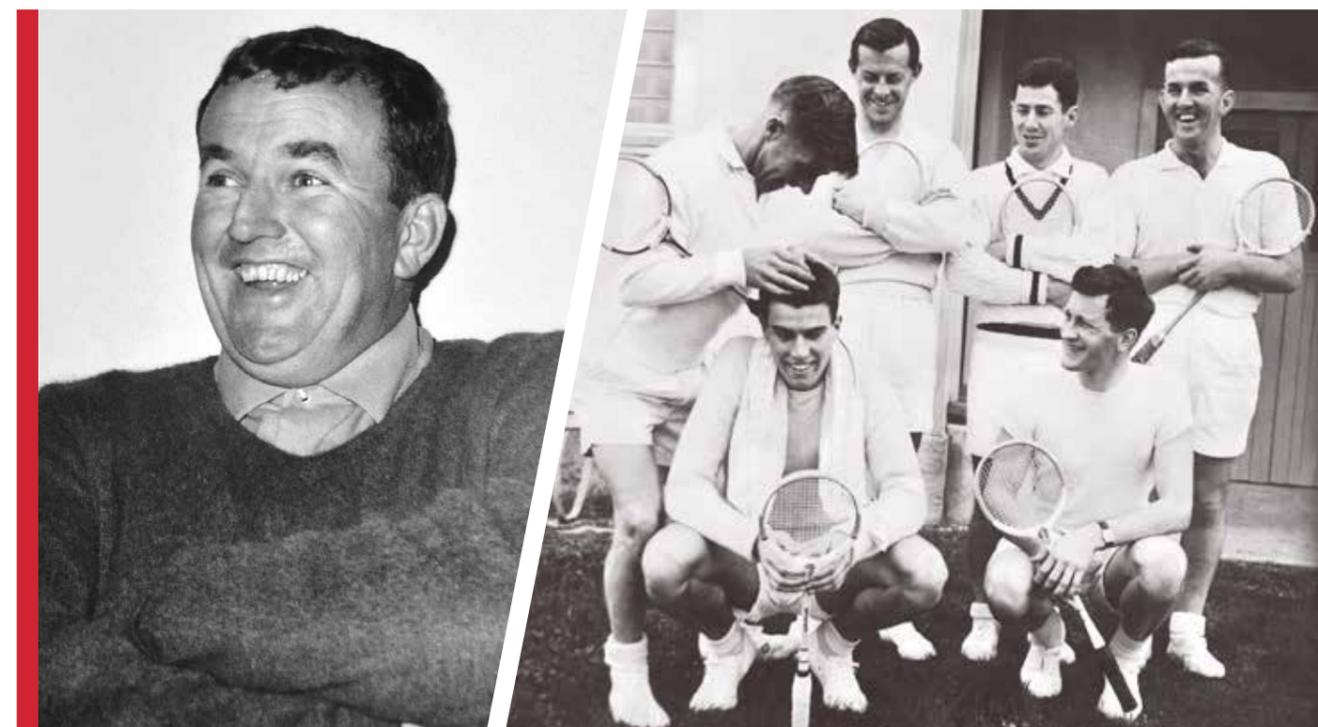
He was a key figure in the early days of the Central Districts association and, having moved to Tauranga, was instrumental in the setting up of the Bay of Plenty association. Later he helped privately raise funds to enable Bruce Brownlee and then Ross Norman to make their first trips to Britain.

What a clinical survey of Clarke's squash CV does not reveal is his colourful and exuberant personality. He was a national squash identity for many years and it is doubtful there was a more popular figure in New Zealand squash.

Clarke was just a youngster when in 1948 he first saw Allen Johns and Mark Rodgers playing squash at the old Palmerston North club. He liked the game immediately and improved quickly so that within a short time he was one of the leading players in New Zealand.

For many years, Roy Haddon, Johns, Pete Long, Ted Christmas and Clarke formed the nucleus of the national association management committee, which Clarke chaired for some years.

Clarke was a national representative in 1959 and 61, a national selector in 1963-66, 1970-71 and 1976-79. He was on the national association's management committee for more than a decade and when he resigned on leaving Palmerston North in 1967 was the chairman. He was the association vice-president in 1980-81, and was made a life member of the national association Squash NZ in 1982.





RESULTS

NEW ZEALAND SENIOR NATIONALS 2020

North Shore Squash Club, 30th October - 1st November

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarter Final

Evan Williams (Hutt City)	def.	Joel Arscott (Remuera)
Temwa Chileshe (Lugton Park)	def.	Zac Millar (Lugton Park)
Chris Van Der Salm (Whanganui)	def.	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)
Lwamba Chileshe (Lugton Park)	def.	Willz Donnelly (Surf City)

Semi Final

Evan Williams (Hutt City)	def.	Temwa Chileshe (Lugton Park)
Lwamba Chileshe (Lugton Park)	def.	Chris Van Der Salm (Whanganui)

Final

Evan Williams (Hutt City)	def.	Lwamba Chileshe (Lugton Park)
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WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarter Final

Emma Millar (Lugton Park)	def.	Juee Bhide (Belmont Park)
Sophie Hodges (Hamilton S&T)	def.	Debbie Dunbar (Tawa)
Lana Harrison (Remuera)	def.	Natalie Sayes (Remuera)
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	def.	Lauren Clarke (Whakatane)

Semi Final

Emma Millar (Lugton Park)	def.	Sophie Hodges (Hamilton S&T)
Abbie Palmer (North Shore)	def.	Lana Harrison (Remuera)

Final

Emma Millar (Lugton Park)	def.	Abbie Palmer (North Shore)
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CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Ohakune Squash Club, 9th - 11th October

A Grade

Male: Zac Millar (Waikato)
Female: Ella Lash (Auckland)

B Grade

Male: Ben Dixon (Auckland)
Female: Loni Martin (Central)

C Grade

Male: Josh Hickey (Auckland)
Female: Casey Miller (Eastern)

D Grade

Male: Jayden Bailey (Central)
Female: Marina Aleksic (Waikato)

E Grade

Male: Josh Lawson (Bay of Plenty)
Female: Monique Hingston (Bay of Plenty)

F/J Grade

Male: Riley Noonan (Waikato)
Female: Poppy Dekker (Central)

SUPERCHAMPS TEAM EVENT FINALS

B Grade | Host Venue: Squash Gym, Central

Men's Winner: Te Rapa Squash Club
Women's Winner: Kapiti Squash Club

C Grade | Host Venue: Hawkes Bay Lawn, Tennis and Squash Club, Eastern

Men's Winner: Whangarei Squash Club
Women's Winner: Surf City Squash Club

D Grade | Host Venue: Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club; Canterbury

Men's Winner: Whanganui Squash Club
Women's Winner: Katikati Squash Club

E Grade | Host Venue: Oamaru Squash Club; Midlands

Men's Winner: Mana Squash Club
Women's Winner: Remuera Squash Club

F/J Grade | Host Venue: Morrinsville Squash Club; Waikato

Men's Winner: Surf City Squash Club
Women's Winner: Henderson Squash Club

AON NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR NATIONALS 2020

Christchurch Squash Club, 2nd - 4th October

BOYS

U19 Boys

Winner - Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom) Runner Up - Leo Fatialofa (Henderson)

U17 Boys

Winner - Mason Smales (Henderson) Runner Up - Paul Moran (Marlborough)

U15 Boys

Winner - Chris Hebbard (Marlborough) Runner Up - Charlie Prince (Burnside)

U13 Boys

Winner - Brodie Bennett (Taranua) Runner Up - Theo Gannon (Mana)

U11 Boys

Winner - Zezima Waitai (Edgecumbe) Runner Up - Dominic Lim (Rangiora)

U11 Boys Division 2

Winner - Daniel Eastmead (Temuka) Runner Up - Alex Thomas (Waimate)

GIRLS

U19 Girls

Winner - Natalie Sayes (Remuera) Runner Up - Georgia Robcke (Thames)

U17 Girls

Winner - Sophie Hodges (Hamilton S&T) Runner Up - Jena Gregory (Havelock North)

U15 Girls

Winner - Maiden-Lee Coe (Mana) Runner Up - Maia Smales (Henderson)

U13 Girls

Winner - Zoe Lepper (Belmont) Runner Up - Aria Bannister (Whanganui)

U11 Girls

Winner - Agatha Griffiths (Devonport) Runner Up - Casey Ellery (Greymouth)

Most Improved Boy: Joe Smythe (Devoy Squash and Fitness)

Most Improved Girl: Sophie Hodges (Hamilton Squash and Tennis)

JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

Christchurch Squash Club, 5th - 6th October

Boys' Final Placings

Auckland
Bay of Plenty
Canterbury
Waikato
Northland
Central
Wellington
Southland
Eastern
Midlands

Girls' Final Placings

Waikato
Auckland
Wellington
Eastern
Midlands
Canterbury
Bay of Plenty
Northland
Southland

Gifford Cup: Auckland

NORTH ISLAND JUNIOR AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hamilton Squash and Tennis, 4th - 6th July

BOYS

U19 Boys

Winner - Elijah Thomas (Eden Epsom) Runner Up - Glenn Templeton (Katikati)

U17 Boys

Winner - Joe Smythe (Devoy S&F) Runner Up - Paul Moran (Marlborough)

U15 Boys

Winner - Flynn Venmore (Manaia) Runner Up - Oliver Dunbar (Tawa)

U13 Boys

Winner - Liam Smith (Lugton Park) Runner Up - Ashton Hansen (Gore)

U11 Boys

Winner - Zezima Waitai (Edgecumbe) Runner Up - Zac Laing (Manaia)

GIRLS

U19 Girls

Winner - Natalie Sayes (Remuera) Runner Up - Leah Hodges (Hamilton S&T)

U17 Girls

Winner - Sophie Hodges (Hamilton S&T) Runner Up - Jena Gregory (Havelock North)

U15 Girls

Winner - Ella Lash (Belmont Park) Runner Up - Maiden-Lee Coe (Mana)

U13 Girls

Winner - Zoe Lepper (Belmont) Runner Up - Grace Spencer (Belmont)

U11 Girls

Winner - Agatha Griffiths (Devonport) Runner Up - Brooke Valois (Devoy S&F)

SOUTH ISLAND JUNIOR AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

SquashCity, 16-18 July

BOYS

U19 Boys

Winner - Glenn Templeton (Katikati) Runner Up - Nathan Briggs (Burnside)

U17 Boys

Winner - Ryan Ko (Burnside) Runner Up - Scott Butterick (Hoon Hay)

U15 Boys

Winner - Chris Hebbard (Marlborough) Runner Up - Charlie Prince (Burnside)

U13 Boys

Winner - Ashton Hansen (Gore) Runner Up - Elvis Flynn (Belmont)

U11 Boys

Winner - Zac Laing (Manaia) Runner Up - Dominic Lim (Rangiora)

GIRLS

U19 Girls

Winner - Jena Gregory (Havelock North) Runner Up - Anna O'Connor (Makarewa)

U17 Girls

Winner - Katie Templeton (Katikati) Runner Up - Martha Toghill (Wanaka)

U15 Girls

Winner - Moriya Karati (Hoon Hay) Runner Up - Anastasia Lim (Rangiora)

U13 Girls

Winner - Aria Bannister (Whanganui) Runner Up - Grace Brensell (Cromwell)

U11 Girls

Winner - Casey Ellery (Greymouth) Runner Up - Delta Brensell (Cromwell)

MASTERS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Whangarei Squash Club, Northland 16th - 18th October

MEN

35-39 Years

Oliver Johnston beat Shaun Sansom

40-44 Years

Kashif Shuja beat Neil Rossin

45-49 Years

Scott Gardiner beat Paul Bedford

50-54 Years

Jason Oxenham beat Willie Bicknell

55-59 Years

Gary Duberly beat Brett Meyer

60-64 Years

Roger Garrett beat Mark Waldin

65-69 Years

Bernie Dawson beat Wayne Seebeck

70+ Years

Hongi Laing beat Trevor Colyer

75+

Alex Houliston

WOMEN

35-39 Years

Joanna Shanks beat Karen Roberts

40-44 Years

Shelley Kitchen beat Tanya Colyer

45-49 Year

Nadine Cull beat Fiona Rouse

50-54 Years

Lisa Cowlard beat Vicki Beker

55-59 Years

Kathryn McKay beat Rhonda Christensen

60-64 Years

Kay Newman beat Sandra Lelievre

65-69 Years

Freda Walker beat Janice Trevathan

70+ Years

Kaye Jackson beat Diana Bennett

NEW ZEALAND MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

1st Auckland
2nd Bay of Plenty
3rd Waikato
4th Canterbury
5th Northland
6th Otago
7th Wellington
8th Southland
9th Central

MASTERS CLUB TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pirates Squash Club, 31st July – 1st August

Winner: North Shore Squash Club





2021 EVENTS CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	HOST
9 – 11 April	New Zealand Doubles	SquashGym (Central)
23 – 25 April	AON New Zealand Junior Open	Remuera (Auckland)
30 – 2 May	Waikato Open	Hamilton (Waikato)
7 – 9 May	Bay of Plenty Open	Devoy S&F (BOP)
14 – 16 May	Otago Open	Otago (Otago)
21 – 23 May	Central Open	Kawarua Park (Central)
27 – 30 May	Auckland Open	North Shore (Auckland)
4 – 6 June	Cousins Shield & Mitchell Cup	Devoy S&F (BOP)
11 – 13 June	Northland Open	Whangarei (Northland)
18 – 20 June	Wellington Open	Khandallah (Wellington)
18 – 20 June	Canterbury Open	Christchurch (Canterbury)
25 – 27 June	New Zealand Squash Championships	Hutt City (Wellington)
10 – 12 July	North Island Junior Age Groups	Kawarua Park (Central)
16 – 17 July	Southland Open	Squash City (Southland)
16 – 18 July	Midlands Open	Timaru (Midlands)
22 – 24 July	South Island Junior Age Groups	Burnside (Canterbury)
23 – 24 July	Eastern Open	Hawkes Bay (Eastern)
6 – 8 August	AD Long Cup	Thames (Waikato)
27 – 28 August	New Zealand Senior District Teams	Hutt City (Wellington)
22 – 25 September	New Zealand Superchamps	Various Districts
1 – 3 October	Champion of Champions	Whangarei (Northland)
8 – 10 October	New Zealand Junior Individuals	Timaru (Midlands)
12 – 13 October	New Zealand Junior Teams	Timaru (Midlands)
15 – 17 October	New Zealand Masters Individuals	Mana / Tawa (Wellington)
18 – 19 October	New Zealand Masters Teams	Mana / Tawa (Wellington)



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL REPORT

Squash New Zealand
For the 15 months ended 31 December 2020

The board of directors are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Squash New Zealand for year ended 31 December 2020.

APPROVED

Kyle Pontifex
Chair

Date: 5 March 2021

Martin Dowson
Chief Executive

Date: 5 March 2021

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Squash New Zealand
For the 15 months ended 31 December 2020

	NOTES	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
REVENUE			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	2	658,097	533,248
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	2	498,365	494,709
Revenue from providing goods or services	2	526,154	576,716
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	2	14,891	20,567
Other revenue	2	83,981	99,181
Total Revenue		1,781,489	1,724,422
EXPENSES			
Volunteer and employee related costs	3	812,724	643,394
Costs related to providing goods or service	3	290,746	254,723
Other expenses	3	753,349	790,141
Total Expenses		1,856,819	1,688,259
Net Operating Surplus / (Deficit) for the year		(75,331)	36,163
EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS			
Inventory Writedown	12	-	(47,640)
Grant Received - Pelorus Trust	12	-	300,000
Depreciation - Fraser Park Courts	12	(187,500)	(37,500)
Total Extraordinary Items		(187,500)	214,860
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		(262,831)	251,023

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Audit Report.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Squash New Zealand
As at 31 December 2020

	NOTES	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	4	470,021	690,279
Term Deposits	4	401,031	378,127
Accounts Receivable	4	183,131	91,150
Prepayments	4	59,428	66,640
Inventory on Hand	4	24,210	68,940
Total Current Assets		1,137,821	1,295,136
Non-Current Assets			
Fixed Assets	6	136,895	354,039
Total Non-Current Assets		136,895	354,039
Total Assets		1,274,716	1,649,175
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
GST	7	19,185	21,917
Accounts Payable	7	96,623	191,934
Sundry Accruals	7	23,871	15,662
Revenue Received in Advance	7	48,550	70,346
Total Current Liabilities		188,229	299,858
Total Liabilities		188,229	299,858
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		1,086,486	1,349,317
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	8	1,349,317	1,098,294
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year	8	(262,831)	251,023
Total Accumulated Funds		1,086,486	1,349,317
Total Accumulated Funds		1,086,486	1,349,317

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Audit Report.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF MOVEMENT IN EQUITY

Squash New Zealand
For the 15 months ended 31 December 2020

EQUITY	NOTES	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Opening Balance		1,349,317	1,098,294
Increases			
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		(262,831)	251,023
Total Increases		(262,831)	251,023
Total Equity		1,086,486	1,349,317

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Audit Report.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Squash New Zealand
For the 15 months ended 31 December 2020

1. 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 31 December 2020.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

Squash New Zealand ("Squash New Zealand") has elected to prepare special purpose financial statements primarily for the members. It is considered by the Board to be an appropriate format on which to prepare the Association's financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2020. The Financial statements are prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

In July 2020, the board has agreed to change the financial year end of Squash New Zealand from 30 September to 31 December. The Association's financial statements covers the 15 months ended 31 December 2020.

3. IMPACT OF COVID-19

The outbreak of COVID-19 and the subsequent quarantine measures and travel restrictions imposed by the New Zealand government in early 2020 have caused disruption to businesses and economic activity. Squash New Zealand has assessed the impact of the evolving COVID-19 situation and whilst it is difficult to predict, there was only minimal impact of the COVID pandemic on its operations. During the lockdown period, Squash New Zealand continued to operate as normal providing support and guidance to its affiliates however there was impact on the scheduled Squash events, loss of grant funding and sponsorships (22% revenue drop).

The Board addressed the impact by obtaining government support through the wage subsidy scheme, reducing costs directly associated to the cancelled events and campaigns as well as arranging with Wellington City Council to waive monthly rent from April to December 2020 for the Club Kelburn Facility.

4. MEASUREMENT BASE

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

5. SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

5.1 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 10).

5.2 Inventory

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

5.3 Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

5.4 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.

5.5 Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

5.6 Fixed Assets

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

5.7 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%

6. 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).

7. 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.

8. 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.

8.1 Affiliation Levies

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

8.2 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 compiled with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to income as the conditions are fulfilled. Sponsorship revenue is recognised upon receipt, for the term of the contract.

8.3 Interest Revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues.

8.4 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.

9. CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Squash New Zealand

For the 15 months ended 31 December 2020

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Refer to "Statement of Accounting Policies".

2. ANALYSIS OF REVENUE

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Grants	137,327	107,175
Sport NZ (Community)	131,690	102,000
HP Sport NZ (High Performance)	250,000	206,000
Sport NZ (Other)	22,650	-
Partnership Income	116,430	118,072
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	658,097	533,248
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members		
Affiliation Levies	497,061	489,493
Associate Membership Levies	1,305	5,216
Total Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	498,365	494,709
Revenue from providing goods or services		
Trading Income	526,154	576,716
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	526,154	576,716
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Income	14,891	20,567
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	14,891	20,567
Other revenue		
Coaching Recoveries	637	632
Sundry Income	1,983	3,097
Events Income	37,187	22,463
National Team Recoveries	-	36,174
Programme Recoveries	44,173	36,815
Total Other revenue	83,981	99,181

Levies & Subscriptions

Affiliation levy income for the 2020 year was calculated on a SEM rate of \$27.15, Grading List Levy of \$12.95 per senior and \$5.50 per junior, plus GST.

3. ANALYSIS OF EXPENSES

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Volunteer and employee related costs		
Salaries & Fees	775,352	623,555
Staff Expenses	37,372	19,839
Total Volunteer and employee related costs	812,724	643,394

Costs related to providing goods or services

Cost of Sales	87,769	102,525
Other Expenses	202,977	152,198
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	290,746	254,723

Other expenses

Governance	73,382	76,843
Office Expenses	116,465	54,188
Professional Fees	48,502	38,707
Marketing & Promotion	35,082	28,869
Coaching & Development	37,914	66,759
Technology	46,150	42,423
National Events	115,702	110,752
National Teams	52,046	115,196
High Performance Programme	190,306	222,591
Other Expenses	37,800	33,813
Total Other expenses	753,349	790,141

4. ANALYSIS OF ASSETS

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Bank accounts and cash		
Cash on Hand	273	273
Bank Accounts	469,747	690,006
Total Bank accounts and cash	470,021	690,279

Term Deposits	401,031	378,127
Accounts Receivable	183,131	91,150
Prepayments	59,428	66,640
Inventory on Hand	24,210	68,940

5. INVESTMENTS

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(293,073)	(293,073)
Total Investments	-	-

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. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

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	487,090	244,794	3,343	155,784	391,999	92,353
Computer Software	199,429	29,450	2,435	18,314	185,858	13,571
Sports Equipment	206,305	18,402	-	4,707	192,609	13,695
Buildings	650,402	-	-	-	650,402	-
Leasehold Improvements	293,769	16,857	-	742	277,653	16,116
Total – 2020	1,838,155	310,663	5,777	179,547	1,698,521	136,895

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	354,039

7. ANALYSIS OF LIABILITIES

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Accounts Payable	96,623	191,934
GST Payable	19,185	21,917
Revenue Received in Advance	48,550	70,346
Sundry Accruals		
Holiday Pay Provision	23,871	15,662
Total Sundry Accruals	23,871	15,662

8. ACCUMULATED FUNDS

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	1,349,317	1,098,293
Surpluses or (deficits)	(262,831)	251,024
Total Accumulated Funds	1,086,486	1,349,317

9. CLUB KELBURN

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Income		
Operating Income	490,842	530,094
Sponsorship & Promotion	-	2,650
Interest Received	4,146	4,027
Recoveries	34,784	43,690
Other Income	21,927	282
Total Income	551,699	580,743
Expenditure		
Provision for Doubtful Debts	898	-
Cost of Sales	87,769	102,525
Bank Fees	2,150	2,848
Depreciation	8,141	10,320
Insurance	27,689	22,452
Management & Sundry	407,597	291,427
Power & Utilities	32,633	27,128
Rent	21,724	45,337
Repairs & Maintenance	24,721	12,334
Total Expenditure	613,323	514,371
Net Surplus		
Dunlop Net Surplus	16,513	26,522
Club Kelburn Net Surplus	(78,137)	39,850
Total Net Surplus	(61,624)	66,372

10. CAPITAL & LEASE COMMITMENTS

There were no capital commitments as at Balance Date (Last Year: Nil).

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

LEASE COMMITMENTS

	OCT 2019-DEC 2020	OCT 2018-SEP 2019
Photocopier - NZ Squash		
Current	2,748	2,748
Non-Current	6,870	10,305
Total Photocopier - NZ Squash	9,618	13,053
Motor Vehicle - NZ Squash		
Current	8,352	8,351
Non-Current	-	0,440
Total Motor Vehicle - NZ Squash	8,352	18,791
Premises - Squash NZ		
Current	11,531	11,366
Non-Current	28,829	7,577
Total Premises - Squash NZ	40,360	18,943
Premises - Club Kelburn		
Current	1,387	45,337
Non-Current	-	-
Total Premises - Club Kelburn	1,387	45,337
Client Management Software - Club Kelburn		
Current	1,295	1,295
Non-Current	-	-
Total Client Management Software - Club Kelburn	1,295	1,295

11. 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. A further \$10,238 has been paid to Bay of Plenty Major Squash Events in 2020. The remaining \$18,500 is a contractual commitment of Squash New Zealand required to be paid in the next financial year.

Squash New Zealand has also committed \$300,000 in reserves to complete remedial work of the site at Club Kelburn to be repaid over 4-5 years.

12. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

a) 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 objective being to advance the game of Squash throughout New Zealand.

b) The previous lease agreement for the grounds occupied by the Club Kelburn Facility has expired and now continues on a month to month basis. Wellington City Council have given confidence that the application, once submitted, will be approved given Squash New Zealand's commitment to completion of the agreed remedial work on the site. Additionally, Wellington City Council have waived rent payments for the period April - December 2020 as part of the Pandemic Response Plan.

Based on the factors outlined above, the view of the Board, is that Club Kelburn has sufficient resources to enable it to meet its obligations as and when they fall due, as well as grounds to continue operating on, and therefore continues to adopt the going concern assumption in the preparation of the financial statements.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of New Zealand Squash Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated on pages 49 to 60, which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance for the 15 months ended 31 December 2020, the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position and Consolidated Statement of Movement in Equity as at 31 December 2020, and the notes to the financial statements including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies in Note 2.

Basis for Opinion

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 Financial Statements 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 2 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting namely the financial statements have been prepared for the members. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Additionally, the Board has changed the reporting month from September to December, however the comparatives are stated for 12-month period ended 30 September 2019.

Restriction on Responsibility

This report is made solely to the Members, as a body, in accordance with 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.

Material Uncertainty Relate on Going Concern

We draw your attention to Note 12 (b). The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis although the previous lease agreement for the grounds occupied by the Club Kelburn has expired during the 2020 financial year and now continues monthly. The Board is confident the lease will be renewed shortly. Additionally, Wellington City Council have waived rent payments for the period April - December 2020 as part of the Pandemic Response Plan. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

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 skepticism 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.



Forbes Audit and Accounting Limited
Auckland
5 March 2021

MEMBERSHIP RETURNS

NORTHLAND

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Dargaville Squash Club	23	12	4	4	3	23	0
Kerikeri Squash Club	9	7	2	0	0	8	1
Kamo Rugby & Squash Club	61	31	19	8	3	53	8
Manaia Squash Club	81	35	18	18	10	66	15
Mangakahia Squash Club	102	59	23	12	8	84	18
Maungaturoto Squash Club	22	15	5	1	1	22	0
Mid-Western Squash Club	48	18	15	12	3	42	6
Southern (Te Kopuru) Squash Club	13	12	1	0	0	3	10
Whangarei Squash Club	181	92	38	38	13	146	35
Wellsford Squash Club	96	44	15	22	15	86	10
Waipu Squash Club	23	5	2	11	5	10	13
Totals	659	330	142	126	61	543	116

AUCKLAND

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Auckland Squash Centre	134	120	14	0	0	2	132
Browns Bay Squash Club	177	96	31	31	19	86	91
Belmont Park Rackets Club	510	151	125	125	109	84	426
Devonport Squash Club	57	26	12	14	5	53	4
Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club	268	163	48	47	10	171	97
Franklin Squash Club	161	101	38	19	3	116	45
Heme Bay/Ponsonby Squash Club	140	92	17	28	3	88	52
Henderson Squash Club	309	158	88	38	25	165	144
Howick Squash Club	157	104	12	34	7	76	81
Kumeu Squash Club	51	25	10	13	3	38	13
Maramarua Squash Club	21	12	9	0	0	21	0
Manurewa Squash Club	92	44	40	4	4	68	24
North Shore Squash Club	409	242	79	64	24	210	199
Onewhero Squash Club	64	30	16	10	8	19	45
Papakura Tennis & Squash Club	158	88	45	14	11	106	52
Panmure Squash Club	45	28	6	7	4	0	45
Red Beach Squash Club	67	48	9	4	6	41	26
Remuera Rackets Club	270	186	53	23	8	183	87
Royal Oak Racquets Club	372	203	100	44	25	138	234
Beach Haven (Shepherds Park)	273	137	77	42	17	44	229
Auckland Secondary Schools	14	6	1	4	3	6	8
Silverdale Squash Club	101	58	20	14	9	53	48
Te Papapa Squash Club	55	45	7	3	0	31	24
Titirangi Tennis & Squash Club	159	86	42	25	6	85	74
Te Kauwhata Squash Club	33	12	10	7	4	23	10
Waiuku Golf & Squash Club	43	35	7	1	0	21	22
Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club	79	32	15	23	9	57	22
Squash XL	42	22	2	13	5	30	12
Totals	4261	2350	933	651	327	2015	2246

WAIKATO

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Aria Squash Club	28	11	13	4	0	27	1
Cambridge Racquets Club	165	100	43	16	6	131	34
Frankton Squash Club	25	19	6	0	0	3	22
Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	259	176	62	14	7	157	102
Hamilton Old Boys Sports Club	30	17	12	1	0	18	12
Huntly Squash Club	18	9	4	2	3	13	5
Lugton Park Squash Club	244	113	76	39	16	67	177
Leamington Rugby & Squash Club	143	79	43	18	3	66	77
Mercury Bay Squash Club	36	16	15	3	2	36	0
United Matamata Squash Club	126	73	27	23	3	92	34
Morrinsville Squash Club	128	56	40	16	16	69	59
Ngaruawahia Squash Club	20	12	6	2	0	20	0
Otorohanga Squash Club	15	8	7	0	0	7	8
Paeroa Squash Club	24	14	8	2	0	24	0
Ruakura Squash Club	95	53	26	14	2	63	32
Waikato Secondary Schools	35	3	5	13	14	28	7
Te Aroha Squash Club	33	20	12	0	1	22	11
Thames Squash Club	80	43	24	8	5	53	27
Te Kuiti Squash Club	43	20	18	5	0	42	1
Taumarunui Squash Club	57	27	23	5	2	47	10
Taupiri Rugby Squash Club	39	19	15	2	3	33	6
Te Rapa Squash Club	65	32	21	8	4	58	7
Te Awamutu Squash Club	209	76	62	47	24	136	73
Waihi Squash Club	11	7	4	0	0	6	5
Whangamata Squash Club	21	8	10	2	1	10	11
Totals	1949	1011	582	244	112	1228	721

BAY OF PLENTY

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Edgecumbe Squash Club	124	69	47	7	1	72	52
Geyser City Squash Club	191	105	61	16	9	149	42
Galatea Social Squash Club	26	15	10	1	0	26	0
Katikati Squash Club	103	36	31	15	21	81	22
Lakes High Squash Club	82	50	16	9	7	32	50
Marist Squash Club	55	32	19	4	0	19	36
Mount Maunganui Squash Club	123	71	26	20	6	91	32
Opotiki Squash Club	30	14	14	2	0	12	18
Putaruru Squash Club	35	18	13	3	1	33	2
Reporoa Squash Club	40	17	13	7	3	37	3
BOP Secondary Schools	29	0	12	17	0	29	0
Devoy Squash & Fitness Centre	585	238	117	154	76	179	406
Taneatua Squash Club	61	15	35	6	5	32	29
Tokoroa Squash Club	94	42	31	11	10	62	32
Te Puke Squash Club	160	65	48	28	19	114	46
Taupo Squash Club	146	73	47	19	7	86	60
Whakatane Squash Club	131	69	33	19	10	59	72
Waikite Valley Squash Club	45	20	12	6	7	23	22
Totals	2060	949	585	344	182	1136	924

EASTERN

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Surf City Squash Club	147	60	43	24	20	106	41
Hawkes Bay Squash Rackets Club	219	117	57	33	12	123	96
Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	79	55	19	2	3	76	3
Havelock North Squash Club	140	79	31	14	16	114	26
Hastings Tennis & Squash Club	62	41	19	2	0	59	3
Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	31	22	9	0	0	31	0
Wairoa Squash Club	49	34	14	1	0	5	44
Totals	727	408	192	76	51	514	213

CENTRAL

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Ashhurst-Pohangina Squash Club	45	23	14	7	1	18	27
Dannevirke Squash Club	45	25	11	5	4	35	10
Eltham Squash Club	34	25	7	0	2	7	27
Feilding Squash Club	57	39	10	5	3	32	25
Foxton Squash Club	24	11	10	1	2	9	15
Hunterville Squash Club	33	17	4	8	4	31	2
Hawera Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	70	38	18	8	6	49	21
Inglewood Squash Club	94	46	30	8	10	31	63
Kawaroa Park Squash Club	282	143	79	45	15	139	143
Levin Squash Club	75	45	25	4	1	47	28
Ohakune Squash Club	191	64	52	37	38	94	97
Ohakea Squash Club	19	15	4	0	0	16	3
Okato Squash Club	70	33	24	6	7	35	35
Patea Squash Club	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
SquashGym Palmerston North	330	193	94	24	19	137	193
Rivercity Squash Club	80	43	30	4	3	51	29
Rangitikei Squash Club	74	47	21	3	3	52	22
Stratford Squash Club	28	14	7	5	2	23	5
Central Secondary Schools	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taihape Squash Club	75	43	17	11	4	45	30
Tararua Squash Club	90	49	20	9	12	61	29
Whanganui Squash Club	132	78	24	20	10	64	68
Waitara Squash Club	59	29	16	6	8	24	35
Totals	1910	1023	517	216	154	1003	907

WELLINGTON

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Club Kelburn	19	17	2	0	0	8	11
Hutt City Squash	185	103	48	20	14	124	61
Island Bay Tennis & Squash Club	144	87	31	20	6	81	63
Kapiti Squash Club	81	47	20	8	6	71	10
Khandallah Tennis & Squash Club	108	68	24	13	3	90	18
Mana Squash Rackets Club	219	118	52	34	15	104	115
Masterton Squash Club	122	63	29	18	12	78	44
Martinborough Squash Club	95	33	24	21	17	71	24
Otaki Sports Club	25	19	5	1	0	16	9
Red Star Squash Club	108	46	39	12	11	88	20
Tawa Squash Club	271	137	87	27	20	139	132
The Thorndon Club	92	56	28	5	3	85	7
Squash @ Upper Hutt	102	63	21	13	5	51	51
Wainuiomata Squash Club	76	48	22	2	4	67	9
Totals	1647	905	432	194	116	1073	574

CANTERBURY

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Amberley Squash Club	11	7	4	0	0	11	0
Burnside Squash Club	256	141	64	34	17	152	104
Christchurch Squash Club	445	294	71	60	20	234	211
Christchurch Football Squash Club	192	126	35	24	7	125	67
Greymouth Squash Club	67	40	11	11	5	64	3
Hoon Hay Squash Club	59	35	13	8	3	47	12
Hokitika Squash Club	19	13	3	3	0	19	0
Squash HQ	12	7	3	2	0	0	12
Kaikoura Squash Club	96	55	22	10	9	43	53
Lincoln Squash Club	6	1	5	0	0	6	0
Linwood Squash Club	48	33	14	1	0	40	8
Marlborough College Old Boys Squash Club	106	56	22	22	6	91	15
Malvern Squash Club	30	25	1	4	0	30	0
Motueka Squash Club	41	27	10	1	3	19	22
Mount Pleasant Squash Club	39	26	7	5	1	22	17
Marlborough Squash Rackets Club	83	45	20	15	3	65	18
Nelson Squash Club	82	53	22	6	1	41	41
Oxford Squash Club	22	9	4	4	5	22	0
Rangiora Squash Club	92	60	20	7	5	53	39
Richmond Workingmen's Squash Club	19	15	4	0	0	16	3
Sumner Tennis & Squash Club	75	54	21	0	0	32	43
Canterbury Secondary Schools	9	0	0	2	7	4	5
Takaka Squash Club	65	29	11	15	10	21	44
Waimea Squash Club	97	64	18	11	4	70	27
Westport Squash Club	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	1974	1218	405	245	106	1230	744

MIDLANDS

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Ashburton Squash Club	80	45	15	16	4	67	13
Ashburton Celtic Squash Club	59	38	16	5	0	54	5
Collegiate Squash Club	41	26	8	5	2	41	0
Geraldine Squash Club	38	26	10	2	0	32	6
Hinds Squash Rackets Club	110	69	37	3	1	110	0
Mayfield & District Squash Club	38	34	4	0	0	0	38
MacKenzie Squash Club	41	29	11	1	0	40	1
Methven Squash Club	79	58	20	1	0	78	1
Oamaru Excelsior Squash Club	23	11	3	5	4	23	0
Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club	80	48	19	9	4	76	4
Pleasant Point Squash Club	85	45	27	10	3	85	0
Rakaia Squash Club	73	42	14	12	5	72	1
Midlands Secondary Schools	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Timaru Squash Club	102	69	16	11	6	80	22
Temuka Squash Club	87	44	21	18	4	87	0
Timaru Old Boys Squash Club	13	10	3	0	0	13	0
Waimate Squash Club	58	26	16	13	3	50	8
Totals	1008	620	241	111	36	909	99

OTAGO

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Alexandra Squash Club	91	59	22	5	5	84	7
Clutha Squash Club	41	26	15	0	0	33	8
Cromwell Squash Club	101	58	34	3	6	96	5
Maniototo Squash Club	39	16	22	1	0	37	2
Otago Squash Club	185	84	53	37	11	106	79
Omakau Squash Club	33	20	13	0	0	28	5
Otago University Squash Club	38	22	11	4	1	36	2
Palmerston Squash Racquets Club	25	19	6	0	0	21	4
Pirates Squash Club	150	84	52	10	4	101	49
Queenstown Squash Club	39	31	8	0	0	39	0
Otago Secondary Schools	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sunnyvale Squash Club	66	48	15	1	2	50	16
Squash Taieri	113	78	23	10	2	96	17
Wanaka Squash Club	101	63	17	13	8	71	30
Totals	1023	608	292	84	39	798	225

SOUTHLAND

Club Name	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Balfour Squash Club	43	22	21	0	0	43	0
Clinton Community Squash Club	41	22	18	1	0	32	9
Central Southland Squash Club	83	37	36	5	5	68	15
Dipton Squash Club	19	13	6	0	0	19	0
Fiordland Squash Club	59	41	15	2	1	59	0
Gore Town & Country Squash Club	34	11	15	7	1	34	0
Makarewa Squash Club	104	56	30	11	7	97	7
Mossburn Squash Club	19	8	10	0	1	19	0
Nightcaps Squash Club	39	14	16	5	4	33	6
Otautau Squash Club	46	22	18	6	0	46	0
Riversdale Squash Club	23	9	12	1	1	23	0
Riverton Squash Rackets Club	25	15	8	2	0	20	5
Squash City Invercargill	198	121	48	22	7	148	50
Stadium Southland Squash Club	51	1	0	30	20	1	50
Tapanui Squash Club	54	29	25	0	0	45	9
Waiarau Squash Club	31	14	17	0	0	29	2
Wyndham Squash Club	18	7	6	5	0	11	7
Waikaka Squash Rackets Club	13	3	10	0	0	13	0
Waikaka Squash Club	33	12	21	0	0	30	3
Totals	933	457	332	97	47	770	163

NATIONAL TOTALS

	Total Members	Senior Males	Senior Females	Junior Males	Junior Females	Graded Players	Leisure Players
Auckland	4261	2350	933	651	327	2015	2246
Bay Of Plenty	2060	949	585	344	182	1136	924
Canterbury	1974	1218	405	245	106	1230	744
Central	1910	1023	517	216	154	1003	907
Eastern	727	408	192	76	51	514	213
Midlands	1008	620	241	111	36	909	99
Northland	659	330	142	126	61	543	116
Otago	1023	608	292	84	39	798	225
Southland	933	457	332	97	47	770	163
Waikato	1949	1011	582	244	112	1228	721
Wellington	1647	905	432	194	116	1073	574
National	18151	9879	4653	2388	1231	11219	6932



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Thank you to all our volunteers, to our administrators, to our coaches, to our referees and to our players. The passion you bring to squash determines our success and most of all the enjoyment we all take from the game. Without your sacrifice, we would not have a sport.

COVID-19 has affected us all in ways we would have never imagined. Through the various lockdown periods we have grown to appreciate the role that sport plays in our lives. The sporting landscape is changing as all sports compete to grow their participation while grant funding and sponsorship revenue becomes harder to secure.

With this challenge comes opportunity and Squash New Zealand is committed to making the most of our new environment. Kotahitanga will remain a consistent theme as we align and streamline our sport. With the board, the team at Squash New Zealand and our passionate membership base I am confident that we can deliver on our strategy and continue to make squash the sport of choice for more New Zealanders.

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