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# SQUASH AUSTRALIA

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**Richard Vaughan**

Chief Executive,  
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As we come to the end of 2018 we look back on a great Commonwealth Games with Australia winning two gold (Palmer/Alexander and Urquhart/Pilley) and one bronze medal (Urquhart/Grinham). The event itself was made spectacular thanks to the hard work of all the volunteers who worked tirelessly throughout the ten days of the games.

Post games, the legacy facility (Carrara Squash Centre) on the Gold Coast has been built and opened. The facility will help create a national home of squash capable of hosting major events and our National High Performance Centre where players can benefit from great courts and a professional training environment thanks to the partnership with the Gold Coast Suns AFL team.

During 2018 we've seen the Australian National Championships and Australian Open both in Melbourne, the Australian Club Championships,

Australian National University Championships and World Coaches Conference on the Gold Coast; and the Australian Junior Championships in Darwin.

Alongside the ANC in Melbourne, the Annual Squash Australia Awards were held to recognise some of the great volunteers we have working hard around the country.

Squash continues to grow, with numbers playing the game now peaking at 185,000 according to the SportAUS AusPlay survey.


Finally, we are continuously trying to improve the organisation and experience for squash participants across Australia, so please do not hesitate contacting me should you have any feedback or questions in relation to anything squash – my email [ceo@squash.org.au](mailto:ceo@squash.org.au).

**Richard Vaughan**  
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# Around the Clubs



## 1 South Australia

This year, the Karadinga Sports and Recreation Centre in South Australia hosted a successful junior tournament with a twist at the completion of the event. Held on the 26th of August, participants in the event were given the great opportunity to play on the recently finished UV Court. UV Squash involves the painting of lines of the court and the ball in UV paint. When illuminated by a black light, it creates a new and exciting playing experience for Squash players – old and new. Karadinga's UV Edge provides an exciting and different approach to the sport though it wasn't an easy accomplishment by any means. Karadinga reports that it had been a long road to getting the event to a playable standard, with some doubt in the Squash community that this was not possible due to previous failed attempts. Over 200 hours was required to develop UV Edge, with detailed planning required to ensure that the lighting and environment was optimal for play. The effort has paid off and many South Australian players can now try Squash in the dark! Check out some UV Squash videos at: [www.facebook.com/pg/KaradingaSportsCentre/videos/](http://www.facebook.com/pg/KaradingaSportsCentre/videos/)



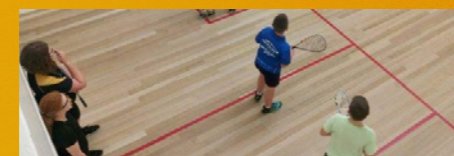
## 2 Victoria

### Women in Squash Networking Event

Leigh Evans is the president of the Hume City Squash Club based in Craigieburn. She is about as enthusiastic as you can get about developing squash and racquetball. She organised a network event specifically aimed at women and their involvement with squash. This event was aimed at connecting women in squash from different organisations and backgrounds across Victoria. An opportunity for women to share their experiences, challenges faced by their club and some player success stories too!

### Women Coaching

In support of the 'Change Our Game Workforce Development' initiative, Squash & Racquetball Victoria organised a two-day Club Development Coaching Course at the Melbourne Sports & Aquatic Centre on the 15-16 September. This course was fully funded for women. The 'Change Our Game' initiative was aimed to increase the opportunities for women and girls to take on paid and / or volunteer roles at all levels in Sport and Recreation in Victoria. A great initiative, and something that Squash & Racquetball Victoria was excited to get behind.



## 3 Tasmania

The Newstead Tennis and Squash Club has a proud record of involvement with the local community in Northern Tasmania. The club went through a restructure in 2008 and after about 50 years in use it was time to replace the front walls. The fantastic committee at NTSC pride themselves on friendly service and getting as many people into squash as they can! Club President, Karl Michael and their very active club committee are instrumental in getting programs up and running at NTSC. Around 60-70 players compete in their pennant, with an increase in female participants over this last year.

The strong social aspect is welcome to new players. Beginners coaching has been a success for the club - for a small fee people get expert coaching. Junior coaching sessions are also taking off! The youngest participant is close to 5years old. Their Ladies Squash and plan to expand inter-club competitions are other key assets to this vibrant and inclusive squash club. Link to updated website: <https://www.ntsc.net.au/>



## 4 NT

Get Physical Fitness and Squash is a multi-use facility in Alice Springs, Northern Territory. Proprietors of Get Physical, Jenny and Maria, are determined to help everyone be the best version of themselves. Borne from these goals, Get Physical is focused on the health and fitness levels of Alice Springs inhabitants, assisting individuals to achieve their goals. The staff can offer all the assistance that people may need, making the facility suitable to all fitness levels including those individuals who may have never exercised before. Get Physical is founded on social fitness, specialising in group fitness training with a variety of different fitness activities organised in a timetable. The facility also boasts four Squash courts which now host after school Squash and mixed social Squash. There are also Squash fitness sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Multi-use facilities are increasingly growing in popularity across Australia and Get Physical have taken this in their stride.



## 5 Queensland

**Pop Up Squash – Taking the Game to the People**  
Pop Up Squash is a golden opportunity to take the sport of Squash out from behind closed doors of traditional centres and into accessible, open public spaces. It offers the wider public a chance to try their hand in a fun and interactive environment and show off the social and fitness benefits of the sport. It helps to promote the strong history of the sport and to continuously increase the profile of Squash in Australia. Encouraging participants to follow through and take their new (or renewed) interest to a real Squash court, Pop Up Squash is a great entry point for players.

Throughout the year, a number of successful Pop Up Squash events were organised in Queensland on the back of the success of the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games. For more information on how you can host your own Pop Up Squash, please contact: [participation@squash.org.au](mailto:participation@squash.org.au)

### Gold Coast Show (August 31, September 1 & 2)

The Gold Coast Show is the heart of the coastal community with 112-years of history. The annual three-day Gold Coast Show is a community-driven celebration of the agricultural history and diverse modern culture of Queensland's second largest city. The event attracts over 65,000 visitors each year who come to enjoy the mix of city and country competitions, demonstrations and displays, free live entertainment, carnival atmosphere, rides and this year, Pop Up Squash.

Allocated to a site in the Broadwater Parklands, Pop Up Squash engaged with many participants across three days. The inflatable attracted older Squash players who had stopped playing, encouraging them to pick up a racquet again and take their children to a Squash court. For these participants, Pop Up Squash allowed them to see and experience a modernised version of the sport. For junior players, the inflatable was a fun and exciting way to play racquet sports, with many staying for extended periods of time and returning to play again on the same or even the next day.

Carrara Squash Centre promoted its holiday juniors program which has already received numerous enquiries and early registrations from interested parents and children. It invited new players to play Squash and invigorated the Centre.

### Pine Rivers Show (August 2 – 4)

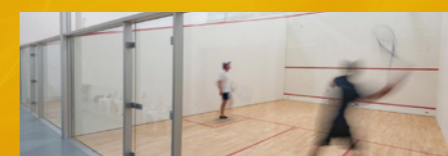
Pine Rivers Show is the largest exhibition event in the Moreton Bay area. The Show has a proud tradition in farming, good value family entertainment and bringing people together over 3 days. In 2018, the Pine Rivers Show celebrated its 145th year. It featured a bigger and better program, packed with exciting fun events and entertainment to ensure the whole family had a great day out. Working alongside three Queensland Squash centres, Pop Up Squash was successfully delivered at the Show. Alongside the inflatable, Sandgate, Redcliffe and Carseldine promoted the programs at their centre, offering participants at the Show an opportunity to come and try Squash on a real court. All clubs reported new junior players coming to their centres to give the sport a go as a consequence of their positive presence at the Pine Rivers Show. It is envisaged that Pop Up Squash will continue to remain an integral part of this Show for many years to come.



## 6 Western Australia

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## 8 New South Wales

Bega Squash Club is a small club punching well above its weight. The Club has just celebrated its 41st year and 20th year at the Bega Country Club complex. While many clubs are in decline, Bega continues to hold 3 competitions a year with approximately 100 players in each competition and has a very active Junior Comp with approx. 40 current players.

Squash has been shown to be one of the most effective sports for long term health and fitness and is able to be played from a very early age. Some of our Juniors are only 7 or 8 while masters players compete well into their 70's and with a few in their 80's. It's great to see so many locals involved, and we are hoping to increase participation in our Junior ranks.

As stated above, we can credit a large portion of our Club's success to the ongoing support of local businesses, who sponsor the tournaments, the local social competition and individual teams. However, our small but hard-working committee is the very core of our success and I cannot thank them enough for their efforts. I would also like to thank the Board and staff of Club Bega for their support during the year and their foresight to agree to build two extra courts back in 1997 to allow the club to continue to host competitions for such a large number of players.

Other highlights for the Club in 2017 included the success by our junior boys and girls' representative teams, reaching the finals of the Public Schools Squash Competition and also competing in individual teams events at the NSW Championships. Our young representatives have consistently reached the finals for around 15 years now, another amazing achievement considering their opponents often had access to professional coaching and regular state level tournaments.



# Oceania Junior Championships 2018



The 2018 Oceania Junior Championships were held at Redcliffe PCYC, Queensland. The Oceania Junior Championships consist of an individual event followed by a Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series.

The age group winners of the individuals were U11 Boys – Matthew Growcott (NZL), U11 Girls – Maja Maziuk (AUS), U13 Boys – Tom Marshall (NZL), U13 Girls – Ella Lash (NZL), U15 Boys – Gregory Chan (AUS), U15 Girls – Natalie Sayes (NZL), U17 Boys – Kerwin Teh (MAS), U17 Girls – Winona-Jo Joyce (NZL), U19 Boys – Lwamba Chileshe (NZL), U19 Girls – Anika Jackson (NZL). Congratulations to all the 2018 Oceania Junior Championships age group winners.

The Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series is played over 2 days with a total of 36 matches being played. The final score line of this year's Test Series was 21-15 to New Zealand, giving them bragging rights for another year. Replays of all matches can be viewed at [www.SquashAustralia.tv](http://www.SquashAustralia.tv)

The Oceania Junior Championships and Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series were again a success and we'd like to thank those who made it possible including Moreton Bay Regional Council, Oceania Squash Federation, our referees, the players, team coaches and most of all PCYC Redcliffe Scarborough Squash Club and their wonderful team of volunteers who put so much time and effort into making sure these events ran smoothly.

The 2019 Oceania Junior Championships will be held in New Zealand.

# Australian Junior Open 2018

The 2018 Australian Junior Open was held at Nerang Squash Centre on the Gold Coast, Queensland only a couple of days after the Oceania Junior Championships.

These events were held close together due to the Commonwealth Games being held on the Gold Coast in April. Age group winners were U11 Boys – Joshua Rahul Raj (MAS), U11 Girls – Maja Maziuk (AUS), U13 Boys – Tom Marshall (NZL), U13 Girls – Madison Lyon (AUS), U15 Boys – Gregory Chan (AUS), U15 Girls – Vharshamithraa Dinesh (MAS), U17 Boys – Kerwin Teh (MAS), U17 Girls – Mackenzie Sleep (AUS), U19 Boys – Eugene Heng (AUS), U19 Girls – Sneha Sivakumar (SIN). Congratulations to all the Australian Junior Open age group winners.

A big thank you to Nerang Squash Centre, City of Gold Coast, Hinterland Hotel, our referees, the players and the wonderful volunteers for all their support and helping make this event happen.

The 2019 Australian Junior Open will be held in Thornleigh, Sydney from 18-21 April.



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# Success for Australian Squash at GC2018

105 athletes from 28 nations, officiated by 27 referees from 11 Commonwealth nations, competed in some 140 Singles matches and 115 Doubles matches – the busiest and most successful athlete being Kiwi star Joelle King who compressed 15 matches into the period en-route to collecting two gold and one bronze medal.

Australian veterans David Palmer and Rachael Grinham, both aged 41 and former world number ones, both added to their medal tallies. Palmer extended his tally over six Games to nine medals, more than any other squash athlete. Queenslander Grinham became the most decorated female athlete after a Women's Doubles bronze took her total to eight medals, thereby maintaining her record as a medalist in each Games in which she has competed.

In the longest and, arguably, most popular win on day one, Aussie Rex Hedrick upset the form book by overcoming Malaysia's 13th seed Eain Yow Ng in five dramatic games. At 2/1 down, the unseeded 29-year-old came back to draw level, then saved two match-balls in the decider to beat in 93 minutes.

Day 1 also saw upsets by Jamaican pair Lewis Walters and Chris Binnie who defeated Peter Creed of Wales and 3rd seed of India Saurav Ghosal respectively.

The women's quarter-finals was contested by the top eight seeds, all won their round of 16 matches comfortably except, Australia's Donna Urquhart who overcame compatriot and reigning Australian champion Christine Nunn in a five game tussle.

Cuskelly was forced to withdraw from his match against Malaysian Nafiizwan Adnan to put the Malaysian through to the last eight, where he'll face top seed and defending champion Nick Matthew. The other Men's Quarterfinalists included Cameron Pilley, James Willstrop, Alan, Clyne, Joel Makin, Darryl Selby and Paul Coll

The first player through to the semi-finals was England's Sarah-Jane Perry, who disappointed the home crowd as she beat Australia's Donna Urquhart in four games. Wales' Tesni Evans had beaten Laura Massaro in their last two meetings, and she made it a hat-trick as she downed the top seed in a tense four games.

The first two men's matches went the full distance, first James Willstrop ended Australian hopes as he twice fought back from a game down, finally maintaining his unbeaten record against Cameron Pilley, finishing the stronger in a 94-minute marathon. Top seed and two-time defending champion Nick Matthew fell to Malaysia's Nafiizwan Adnan in another five game marathon.

The second quarter-final session started with an absolute thriller as two-time defending champion Nicol David produced a spectacular escape to deny Alison Waters. The fifth-seeded Englishwoman took a two game lead but the Malaysian icon fought back to set up a decider. Waters led 10-8, but David took the next four points to keep her hopes of a third Gold in a row alive. The third men's match was another marathon five-setter as Wales' Joel Makin came from one-two down to beat Scotland's Alan Clyne in a hour and a half of determined squash.

The final matches of the day saw New Zealand second seeds Joelle King and Paul Coll. King beat Joshna Chinappa in straight games, and Coll came through a tough four game encounter to beat Daryl Selby, finishing after midnight.

Semi-final day saw Sarah-Jane Perry as the first player through to the finals with a straight-game win over Tesni Evans, maintaining her impressive head-to-head record against Wales' British Champion. More English success followed as James Willstrop reached a third Commonwealth Games final in a row as he beat Nafiizwan Adnan in straight games.

New Zealand's Joelle King stopped Nicol David's hopes of a third Singles Gold medal in a row as she beat the Malaysian in four fast paced games. Paul Coll made it a Kiwi double as he came from two games down to beat Wales' Joel Makin in another marathon affair.

New Zealand's Joelle King became the Women's Champion after coming through a thrilling five-setter against England's Sarah-Jane Perry. Second seeded King took a two game lead. Perry fought back though, took the third comfortably and saved a match ball in the fourth before levelling the match. King went 5-0 up in the decider, and although Perry fought back to level at 8-all, it was the Kiwi who took the next three points and the Gold Medal.

James Willstrop, appearing in his third consecutive Commonwealth Games Final, at last claimed GOLD as he beat Paul Coll in straight games. The 18-minute first game was close all the way with Willstrop edging ahead from 9-all to take the lead. The tall Englishman was in charge for the next two games.

After the conclusion of the Singles, it's on to the Doubles with the first of three days of Pool matches. Day 1 of the doubles saw 16 morning, 14 evening matches and one walkover – with the seeded players victorious in all but one case. World Champions Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy lost out 11-10, 11-10 to young Malaysian pairing Rachel Arnold and Sivasangari Subramaniam.

Day Two kicked off with top seeds King & Landers-Murphy needing to beat Aussies Nunn & Cardwell to avoid an early exit. They duly did so, and when Malaysians Lee & Sivasangari beat the Aussies too, to advance to the quarter-finals.

All the top 8 seeds in the three doubles event won through the pool stages and the first round of the knockout stage to reach the quarter-finals.





Top seeds and World Champions Joelle King & Paul Coll scored the narrowest of wins as they edged past India's Joshna Chinappa & Harinderpal Sandhu in two sudden-death games. They'll face more Indian opposition after Dipika Pallikal Karthik & Saurav Ghosal upset third seeded Welsh pair Tesni Evans and Peter Creed, saving a couple of game balls in the second before taking it in sudden death.

In an all-Aussie meeting on the Glass Court, with fourth seeds Cameron Pilley & Donna Urquhart prevailed in two games over Ryan Cuskelly and Rachael Grinham. In the semis they'll face second seeds Alison Waters & Daryl Selby, who had to save a couple of match balls before beating fellow English pair Jenny Duncalf & Adrian Waller in a sudden-death decider.

England were assured a finalist as they claimed victory in the first two Men's quarters. James Willstrop & Declan James came from a game down to beat India's Malhotra & Tandon, while Daryl Selby & Adrian Waller produced a big upset on the side courts as they too came from a game down to beat top seeds and world champions Cuskelly & Pilley in third game sudden death.

In the bottom half of the draw second seeded Scots Greg Lobban & Alan Clyne came from a game down to beat young Malaysian pair Ng & Kamal, while Zac Alexander & David Palmer kept Aussie hopes alive as they beat third seeded Kiwis Coll & Grayson in three games.

After losing their first Pool Match top seeds Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy found themselves into the quarter-final against second seeds Jenny Duncalf & Alison Waters. It was the Kiwis who came through, taking the first in sudden death before easing through the second.

Home interest was maintained as Aussie pairing Rachael Grinham and Donna Urquhart staged a remarkable comeback to deny Wales' Tesni Evans & Deon Saffery. After taking the first game the Welsh went 9-1 up in the second but the Aussies fought back to lead 10-9, saved match ball as they won the sudden death point and went on to take the third comfortably.

Laura Massaro & Sarah-Jane Perry face Malaysian youngsters Rachel Arnold & Sivasangari Subramaniam and the English won in two games. In the semis they met defending CG champions Joshna Chinappa & Dipika Pallikal Karthik

Both Mixed Doubles semi-finals were thrilling affairs and both produced upset results. After dropping a close first game to top seeds King & Coll, India's Dipika Pallikal Karthik & Saurav Ghosal fought back to level, then moved into the final as they carried a slender lead through the decider, clinching the win in sudden-death. Australia's Donna Urquhart & Cameron Pilley also lost the first game, to second seeded English pair Waters & Selby, but fought back to take the next two games to the delight of the packed crowd at Oxenford Studios.

The Men's Semi-finals opened with an all-English clash, and it was Daryl Selby & Adrian Waller who prevailed over compatriots James Willstrop & Declan James as they came from 7-9 down to take the first game, then in the decider saved two match balls before finally taking the win on a 'no let' to the opposition in sudden-death after 87 minutes.

David Palmer and Zac Alexander delighted the packed Aussie crowd as they edged a close first game against second seeded Scots Alan Clyne & Greg Lobban, then played brilliantly from 0-3 down in the second, claiming their place in the final in just over 30 minutes.



The women's semis followed similar patterns as the higher-seeded pairs took close first games then powered through the second. Defending champions Joshna Chinappa & Dipika Pallikal Karthik showed all their skills against England's Massaro & Perry, World Champion Kiwis Joelle King & Amanda Landers Murphy continue to put their early loss behind them as they beat Aussie rivals Grinham & Urquhart.

England and Australia shared the two events' bronze medals. The first match, saw fourth seeds Rachael Grinham & Donna Urquhart beat the English pair Laura Massaro & Sarah-Jane Perry 11-6, 11-8. Later, England's No.4 seeds Declan James & James Willstrop needed 58 minutes to get the better of Scottish rivals Alan Clyne & Greg Lobban, the second seeds, 11-9, 11-9.

The Mixed Doubles Bronze medal match featured the top two seeds. Kiwis Joelle King & Paul Coll defeated England's Waters & Selby, to take the Bronze 11-6, 11-6. King, the world No.4, partnered Amanda Landers-Murphy to an 11-9, 11-8 win in the Women's final over Joshna Chinappa & Dipika Pallikal Karthik, the Indian pair who won gold in the 2014 Games in Glasgow.

Australia picked up its first Gold medal as Cameron Pilley & Donna Urquhart came from behind in both games to deny Dipika Pallikal Karthik and Saurav Ghosal and win 2-0. It was fitting that the final match on the final day of 11 days of intense Commonwealth Games Squash competition at Oxenford Studios in Gold Coast produced a second gold medal for hosts Australia, when Zac Alexander & David Palmer held off English rivals Daryl Selby & Adrian Waller in a thrilling near-hour-long Men's Doubles climax which went the full distance.

It was almost certainly the farewell Games performance of veteran campaigner Palmer, the 41-year-old former world number one from New South Wales who has featured in the sport's six appearances in the Commonwealth Games since 1998, and has now extended his record medals haul to nine.







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## Australian National Championships 2018

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Men's Premier: Nicholas Calvert	Women's Premier: Shehana Vithana
Men's A-Grade: Mark Robertson	Women's A-Grade: Ella Burge
Men's B-Grade: David Hayes	Men's C-Grade: Carlo Di Tondo
Women's C-Grade: Jananii Sukunesan	Men's E-Grade: Moreno Grison
Women's E-Grade: Courtney Scholtz	

You can catch all replays of finals action at [www.SquashAustralia.tv](http://www.SquashAustralia.tv)

Squash Australia would like to thank all the participants and referees for a great 4 days of competition. A huge thank you also to Victoria Squash & Racquetball and Victorian State Government for their support.

The 2019 Australian National Championships will be held at Carrara Squash Centre directly after the 2019 World Doubles Championships from 21-23 June.

## 2018 Australian Squash Tour Finals

The Australian Squash Tour is an initiative by Squash Australia to promote the Professional Squash Association events across Australia.

The tour consists of 20 events all over Australia with a total prize pool of \$160,000!

This year the first ever AST Finals will be held from 8-9th of December at Carrara Squash Centre, Gold Coast. The top 8 male and female players at the end of the tour, based on AST rankings, will be invited to play in the finals and the top 3 male and female players of this event will be awarded with a share in a prize fund of at least \$10,000.



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# Australian Doubles Open 2018

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Congratulations to the 2018 Australia Doubles Open winners;

**Mixed Open**  
Christine Nunn and Darren Chan

**Men's Open**  
Alex Eustace and Rex Hedrick

**Women's Open**  
Christine Nunn and Selena Shaikh

Squash Australia would like to thank all the participants and referees for a great doubles competition. A huge thank you also to Victoria Squash & Racquetball and Victorian State Government for their support.

The 2019 Australian Doubles Open will be a standalone event at Carrara Squash Centre, Gold Coast from 15-16 June.



# Thrilling Month set for June 2019 for Squash Australia



The 2019 Squash Australia Annual Awards night will be part of a festival of squash on the Gold Coast in June.

The gala event will be staged on Friday 21st June, recognising the most deserving players, coaches and volunteers from around the country. See here for more information: <http://www.squash.org.au/w/about-us/annual-awards>

- Volunteer of the Year
- Junior Male Player of the Year
- Junior Female Player of the Year
- Senior Player of the Year
- Coach of the Year
- Club of the Year
- Referee of the Year
- State/Territory of the Year
- Distinguished Service Awards

The Australian Doubles titles start a megamonth, followed by the WSF World Doubles Championships (for more information: <http://www.squash.org.au/w/events/world-doubles-championships>).

The Australian National Championships (for more information: <http://www.squash.org.au/w/events/australian-nat-champ>) will run in conjunction with the Squash Australia Annual Awards night on 21st June (for more information: <http://www.squash.org.au/w/about-us/annual-awards>) and the Squash Australia Coaches Conference will also feature that weekend of the 22nd - 23rd June (see here for more information: <http://www.squash.org.au/w/coach-education/coaches-conference>).



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### Squash Foundation – Paris 2024

The World Squash Federation (WSF) has partnered with the Professional Squash Association (PSA) to ramp-up efforts for Squash to be included on the Summer Olympic Games program with an immediate target on Paris.

Leading players have also made it clear their desperation to join the Olympic programme with James Willstrop and Nicol David, the eight-time women's world champion, repeatedly saying that she would swap all her world titles for a gold medal.

By the criteria that the International Olympic Council (IOC) uses to measure prospective sports, squash has a strong case. The sport has genuine global appeal: last year 47 countries hosted tour events, featuring players from 74 nations.

New rules allow hosts to propose additional sports which bodies well for squash in Paris. As discussed at the World Squash Federation (WSF) President's Council there has been a request for funds. Minimum \$15,000 a year for two years from member nations to support the Paris 2024 bid.

All states have graciously agreed to donate \$1 per player each year, for two years to contribute the fundraising efforts, with Squash Australia filling at least to the minimum level each year if not more.

Donate today and help get squash in the 2024 Olympic Games:  
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### The Case for Paris 2024

The World Squash Federation (WSF) President - Jacques Fontain is French and currently sits on the French National Olympic Committee. As a nation they have several strong medal contenders such as Gregory Gaultier, Camille Serme, Thierry Lincou, Mathieu Castagnet, Gieoire Marche and Lucas Serme.

The sport would enjoy significant benefits if it were added to the Olympics. It would entitle Squash to funding from the International Olympic Council (IOC) making a substantial difference to development work.

Seeing the event in the Games would help to grow squash's fan base, and the prospect of winning an Olympic medal would also give young players another incentive to pursue a career in the sport.

Logistically, squash would be an easy fit for the games. The format that has been proposed is singles tournaments for men and women, featuring 32 players apiece which could be run exclusively on two all-glass courts, either inside or outside.

Squash has already shown its suitability in other multi-sport events including the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games, where more than one million people watched the men's singles finals.



Delegates pictured at the World Squash Federation – Annual Meeting

### World Squash Federation - Key Appointments

Weber Shandwick has been appointed by the World Squash Federation (WSF) as a communications campaign partner to provide strategic counsel and global public relations in its bid for squash to be contested at the Paris Games.

The decision follows the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between the two bodies with the intention of developing Squash on a global scale.

Olympic ambition is the cornerstone of the World Squash Federation's unified structure, which was created to expand squash's international profile as a sport and grow it at all levels.





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# Squash at Youth Olympic Games

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The long fight to have squash included in the Olympic Games has taken a positive step later this year when it is included as a showcase sport at the Youth Olympic in Argentina.

There will be no medals up for grabs, but six days of exhibition games which will provide a chance to show off the dexterity, strength and athleticism required to be a top-level squash player.

"This is going to be a great opportunity for our sport, and a wonderful chance for two of our young players to experience an amazing event," Squash Australia CEO, Richard Vaughan, said.

"There will be 18 male and 18 female young ambassadors, being part of an event that could well be a step towards our dream of being part of the Olympic program.

"Everyone involved with squash has worked incredibly hard to convince the Olympic movement that we belong in their Games, so we are very grateful to the organisers of YOG 2018 to be given this opportunity."

The YOG began in Singapore in 2010, an event designed to give the world's best young athletes a chance to experience competing at a major multi-sport event.

It's also an opportunity to showcase and trial new sports. It will be the first time squash has been part of an Olympic event. "As a showcase sport, there will be no medals, no scoring, no podiums," Vaughan said.

"But there will be a showcourt, introductory clinics, even an inflatable court. We will make sure squash puts on a show to remember."

The format will see three pools of six players each in both male and female competition. Only one male and one female from each country will be permitted to attend.

The athletes will also get to attend the Buenos Aires opening ceremony, as well as attend all the other sports.

The 2018 Youth Olympic Games will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with the squash competition running from October 7-12.

The two selected athletes who have been chosen as ambassadors to represent Australia at the 2018 Youth Olympics is Alex Haydon and Ethan Eyles!

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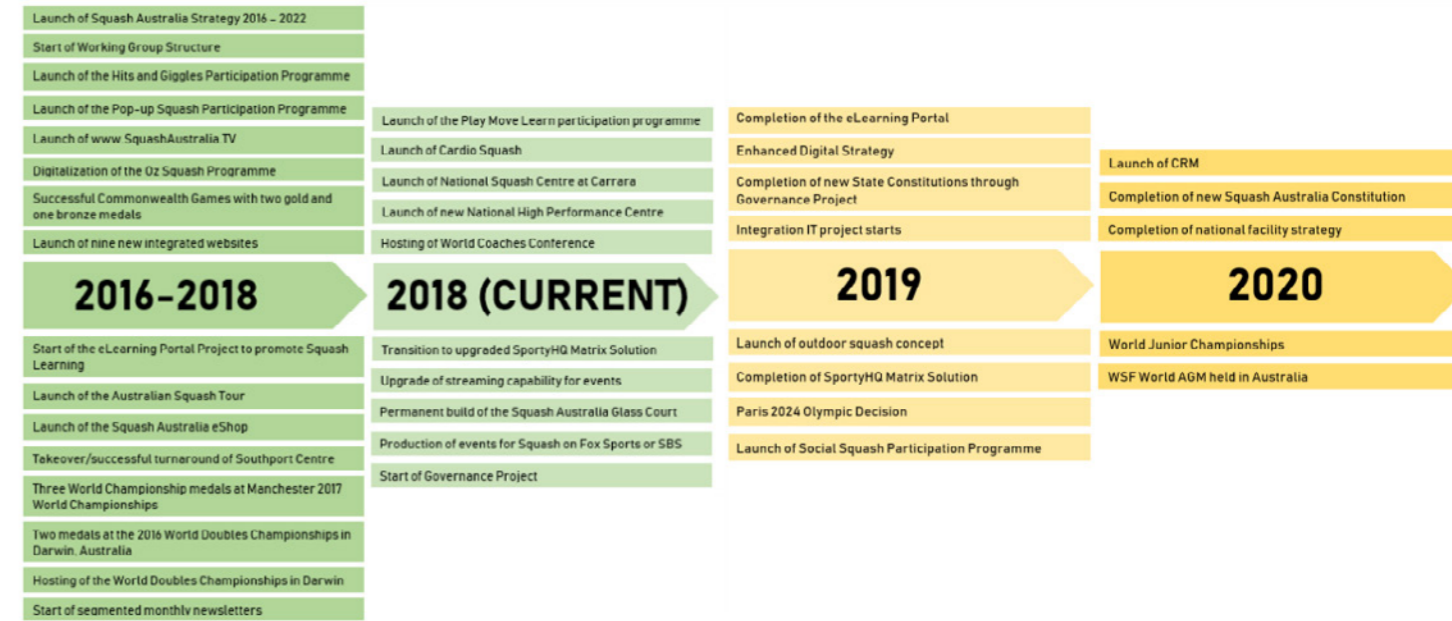
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## Squash in Australia Strategic Plan 2016 – 2022



### Squash in Australia Strategic Plan 2016 – 2022

In collaboration with the STAs (State Associations), SQA has continued to focus and invest in the delivery of strategic initiatives outlined in the Squash Australia Strategic Plan 2016 – 2022.

Significant progress has been made during the past two years, but we are fully aware of the considerable amount of work that still must be completed.

With this, there are many changes in society influencing how people consume sport and spend their leisure time. So all Squash organisations in Australia should remain flexible and innovative with their planning to adapt to these future changes and trends.

This has been reinforced by the new Strategic direction of SportAUS and their focus on base health activity and physical literacy, a challenge we will need to adapt to and support.

Several Working Groups and Panels involving SQA, STA's and external individuals have played important roles in progressing and delivering many strategic initiatives outlined in the Plan, and while recognized later in this Annual Report, we thank those persons for their contribution.

Through this Strategic Plan I am happy to say we have been fully rated green by the Australian Sports Commission across all areas, with an overall score of 93%, up from 85% the previous year and 61% back in 2015. This status has been attained by the

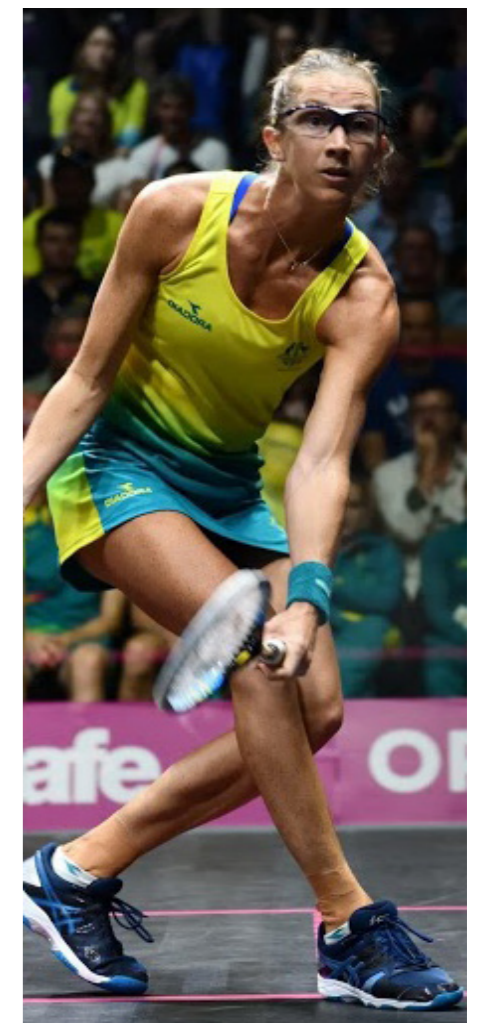
operational team meeting targets. We have actually increased both full and exposure participation, governance has improved yet again and the financials are on a good footing with excellent reporting back to the Commission which they appreciate. It is important we keep up with any reforms in this area, so that we can retain and increase funding for the sport.

At the end of the 2017/2018 period the sport can look back with a sense of pride in what has been achieved over the past 12 months, and with hope looking forward, with the sport included for the first time in the 2018 Youth Olympic Games, which positions it in a great place for inclusion in the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

#### Participation

Participation rates in Squash increased by 12,000 from 2017 to 2018 to 185,000. Social Squash is the most popular format of the sport and it has been very difficult to capture these numbers accurately. We have 18,000 playing in pennant or more formal competitions and 25,000 participating in the Oz Squash/School Programmes.

New members of the SQA Participation team who joined during the period, include Hamish Cain, Stephanie Yoon and the four State based Community Engagement Coordinators (Amanda Rankin, Meredith Hodson, Leanne Davey and Lucas Norman).



# CEO Report

For the end of the 2017/2018 Financial year it gives me great pleasure to write this report highlighting the organizations achievements and successes over the period, and to express to the numerous individuals and organizations that have contributed to the growth and development of Squash in Australia over the year.

There have been many highlights over the period of this report, but I have picked out a few outstanding achievements:

- Three medals at the 2018 Commonwealth Games;
- The opening of the Carrara Squash Centre with legacy assets on the Gold Coast;
- Saving and turning around the Southport Squash Centre;
- Growth in Aust Play survey numbers to the highest number in several years – 185,000;
- A new National Clothing contract with BLK;
- Further strengthening of the Squash Australia brand;

Squash Australia (SQA) and the State and Territory Associations (STA) continue to work collaboratively across a range of areas and programmes to better align and reduce the duplication of services.

This will continue to be a focus area for the respective Boards, Presidents' Council and the Executive Council.

### 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games

The 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games was a great spectacle for our Sport.

There was success on the court with two gold medals and a bronze. This despite an injury to the Australian Number one male player Ryan Cuskelly, which ruled him out of medal contention in three disciplines.

The event itself looked great and was well supported in terms of ticket sales. Both elements are important for securing the sport's continued place in the Commonwealth Games and future Olympic Games inclusion.

Finally, the volunteers throughout all elements of the event did a fantastic job with great support from the entire squash community, officiating, helping with presentation layout, ticketing, transport and in many other key areas.

A special "well done" to all those involved and especially Kay Kendall, the Squash Australia Events and Membership General Manager, who played a key role as the GOLDOC Squash Manager in the two years leading up to the event.





A major focus of their work has been in the development of National participation programmes with Hits and Giggles, Pop Up Squash and Oz Squash being completed; and work under way on Play, Learn, Move, Cardio Squash and Social Squash.

In addition, the roll-out of the Sporty HQ Matrix software has been a major focus, especially for the State based Community Engagement Coordinators and we have successfully engaged six of the eight State/Territories.

### High Performance

I have already touched on the great performance of the Australian Commonwealth Games team at the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. Another highlight however was the three medals at the 2017 World Championships in Manchester. Cameron Pilley and Rex Cuskelly the climax winning the Gold medal in the men's doubles, with bronze medals for Donna Urquhart and Cameron Pilley in the mixed doubles and Rachael Grinham and Donna Urquhart in the ladies' doubles.

### Events

The annual events programme commenced with the hosting of the Australian Junior Championships in Geelong, Victoria. This was shortly followed by the Australian Open in Darwin, the Graded National Championships and Australian Doubles. These were the first Australian Doubles and Graded championships for many years.

In January we hosted the Oceania Championships in North Brisbane, followed by the Australian Junior Open on the Gold Coast.

In February we hosted the Australian National Championships, Australian Doubles and Squash Australia Annual Awards in Melbourne where once again, we paid tribute to just some of the great work taking place by volunteers across Australia and congratulations again to the 2017 nominees and winners.

### Commercial Development

We thank our continuing partners being Victor, Ashaway, Dunlop, Schweppes, Peters and Red Bull; and we welcome new partnerships with Teutron Trainers and BLK clothing.

SQA and the STAs continued to work closely in partnership with the Squash Australia technology platform provided by Sporty HQ to roll out and improve the events and participant payments platform. A priority for the past year has been the rollout of the new Matrix system which has largely been delivered to schedule.

The most significant item in the commercial space in 2017/2018 has been in the facility space which has seen:

The take over and successful turnaround of the Southport Squash Centre which was due to be closed in December 2017;

The launch of the new Carrara Squash Centre on the Gold Courts with Commonwealth Games legacy courts which was opened in Jun 2018.

### Leadership and Governance

In partnership with the SportAUS, SQA has maintained its 100% compliance of the SportAUS Mandatory Governance Principles.

We note continued feedback for a State Governance Code and we have provided incentivized cash funding for improvements in State Governance via the State Investment Agreements.

The SA Audit, Finance and Risk Committee was very active improving the processes and systems in place through 2017/2018 led by AFRC Chair Richard Majlinder.

The HR and Nominations Committee Chaired by Margo Foster likewise started its first year in full operation.

### Communications

The profile of the sport is a key strategic area for the Association and that is why we have prioritized the recruitment of a high-level individual who can drive this area forward in our PR and Communications role. In June we appointed Scott Rollinson in to the position, Scott is from the ABC and has an extensive communication background.

A major highlight of the past year has been the continued success of the SA communications platforms across Social media, [www.SquashAustralia.tv](http://www.SquashAustralia.tv), the Magazine show and the live streaming of our top events.



Over the past year SQA has continued work on developing a National brand for Squash in Australia. Nearly all academic evidence supports the need for sporting brand uniformity across Australia's and the STA's, through the use of consistent brand elements in all corporate logo designs, which will make them identifiable as part of the suite of logos. In such a model each STA can retain its own individuality and personal identity through unique elements specific to their region. Brand uniformity in the sport will assist in overall recognition of the greater squash brand, assist in the commercialization of the sport, and allow every association to use their logo on apparel and new media.

### Acknowledgments

I would like to acknowledge the loyal support and generous contribution from the Federal Government through SportAUS and the Australian Institute of Sport. The Minister for Sport, first, Hon Greg Hunt and then the Hon Bridget McKenzie, the ASC Board under the leadership of John Wylie and CEO's first Simon Hollingsworth and the newly appointed Kate Palmer, who have provided invaluable advice and support to our organization over the period.

Sincere thanks go to the President Sam Coffa, CEO Craig Phillips, and the Board of Management of Commonwealth Games of Australia for their continued support to Squash and our High-Performance Programme.

A special thank you to GOLDOC and the Queensland Government for the Squash Legacy that has been gifted to Squash Australia following the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

SQA continue to harness a strong relationship with each STA during the 2017/2018 period and collectively we have worked collaboratively on a number of projects and initiatives that will continue to develop over the coming months and years. We thank the Presidents, Executive Directors and their support staff of each STA.

To our valued sponsors and partners who are outlined throughout this publication, the SQA Board and staff extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation for these partnerships and look forward to continuing to develop these relationships collaboratively into the future.

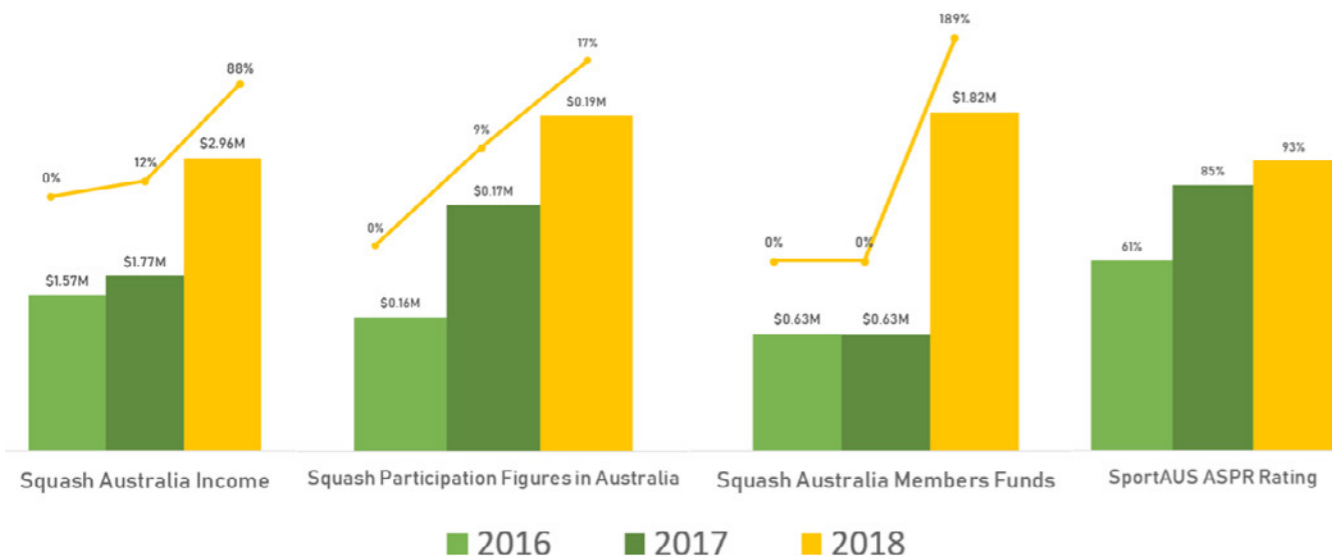
A special thanks is made to the SA Board of Directors, staff, national working groups and volunteers for their continued commitment and dedication to the growth and development of the sport and brand of squash in Australia.

SQA also acknowledge World Squash Federation Vice President Sara Fitzgerald work in this period.

### In Memoriam

Throughout the past year, Squash communities throughout Australia have lost many loved and respected friends and members and we offer our prayers and thoughts to member of the squash family.

**Richard Vaughan**  
Chief Executive Officer





# President Report

This report is for the year ended June 2018. While I write the report, I do so on behalf of the Board, a group of dedicated volunteers for our sport. I am writing about Sam Chadwick, Dave Whan, Michael Jaroszewicz, Michelle Martin, Dale Robbins, Joanne Brodie, Chris Sinclair and myself.

Given the relative stability after a number of years of significant change, and the growing experience of the team, it is no surprise that this was a year with some significant items to celebrate. I take this opportunity to thank Sam Chadwick for two years of service, and Dave Whan, for one and a half who left the Board this year.

I also need to recognise the contribution of Richard Majlinder as Chair of the Audit, Finance & Risk Committee, and Margot Foster as the Chair of the HR & Nominations Committee, and all the members of the Working Groups, many of whom bring their skills from outside our sport.

## Strategic Plan

Squash in Australia 2016-2022. For many organisations, a strategic plan is an administrative exercise. Something that needs to be prepared every few years, and then kept in a file to show to people when they ask. With Squash Australia, two years after being agreed to by the Board, staff and its all its members, Squash in Australia 2016-2018 is a living breathing document, that directs every major decision of Squash Australia. From having a person in the office responsible for delivering each of the nine Key Result Areas, to having a Working Group established to support each of them. One of the necessary requirements for success, is to have clearly identified measurable milestones, and to monitor progress against them. I recognise the success of each person involved in achieving this best practice of aligning activity with the Strategic Plan and applaud them for the milestones they have recorded as being achieved to date.

The nine Key Results Areas ["KRAs"] are Participation, Membership, Events, Facilities, High-Performance, Education, Influence, Profile and Leadership Excellence. In some of these areas we are targeting achievement today, and in others we are laying down the foundations for tomorrow. Let me briefly touch on each one.

## Participation

While all the KRA's are of equal significance, this one is the 'canary in the mine'. This one is the easiest to measure and is the outcome of all the rest. It shows that there are now over 180,000 people playing squash in Australia at the end of calendar 2017. The reason that is HUGE, is that after thirty years of reducing participation in our sport, from an estimated high of 500,000+ players to a low of 104,000, we have now had three sets of increasing numbers. It is becoming "cool" again to not only play but tell others you play squash. That is a strengthening of the financial viability of the clubs and centres, as well as the state associations and ultimately the sport nationally.

## Membership

The implementation of SportyHQ will provide the infrastructure with which the clubs and centres, and then the States will be able to drive membership utilising today's modern communication technologies.

## Events

Events showcase the sport for the general public and all the sport's participants. The Commonwealth Games identified both our current strengths and weaknesses in this area. The strength was the quality of the visual presentation of the sport on television. The weakness was the perceived and actual small audience size. SqA are in the process of building the capacity to run great events and increasing the size and scope of events for different strategic purposes. Introducing the Australian Doubles Championships, to increase the skills base in our area of global excellence; reintroducing the Graded nationals and the Teams nationals to support increased participation; and running a WSF event each year, to increase our International and domestic profile.



## Facilities

After having lost two thirds of all the Squash Centres that were in Australia thirty years ago, we now need to start replacing them, to provide somewhere for our new players to play. We understand that they will be built almost exclusively by Local Government as part of multi-sport centres. We are in the process of finalising the presentation packs for Local Government of the engineering and business case solutions, which will facilitate these future decisions. In the meantime, we must rejoice the creation of the first national Squash Centre in Australia, owned and run by Squash Australia. Carrara opened its doors in June of this year, with six of the Goldoc courts permanently set up, and the Glass court available to be used as required. A major achievement for the sport, which many people have wanted to achieve for decades, bringing it on level terms with most other Australian sports.

## High-performance

As is stated in much detail elsewhere in this report, our teams did exceptionally well this year, with three medals at the World Doubles Championships and three at the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast. All the members of both teams, and their support staff are to be congratulated on their contribution to the teams' excellent results.



## Education

The sport needs coaches, referees and administrators in sufficient numbers and with the requisite skills to support the desired growth. On-line training programmes have been developed as the start, and further courses are in the process of being created to meet this need.

## Influence

We have commenced building networks and good relationships with some of our key stakeholders being AUSPORT, the CGA and the WSF. We have a long way to go as a sport to widen this to the national footprint that other sports in Australia have achieved.

## Profile

While we have built the basic infrastructure, to create and measure our profile, we have a long way to go. And like all second level sports, will struggle for space in the mainstream media, as the seven high income sports grow their revenue and media footprint.

## Leadership excellence

Without excellent leadership, it is a truism that no organisation can survive, let alone prosper and grow. Squash Australia had commenced organising leadership training courses for the paid staff nationally and is commencing a Governance improvement programme for itself and making it available to all the States.

I applaud Richard Vaughan our CEO and his staff for their efforts over the last twelve months. They have been hectic, but they have achieved significant progress for our sport, with limited resources. More so when many were seconded to Goldoc for the games. It could not have been achieved without the active participation of many State Boards and their executive officers, whose efforts are acknowledged. Let me also add my thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who week in, week out, work to deliver our sport to the almost 200,000 players around the country. A hearty "thank you" to each and every one of you, for this great year.

David S Mandel  
President



## Meet the Board



### David Mandell – President

David has 25 years of employment by multinationals in the UK, USA and Australia, rising to running the Australia subsidiary of a listed USA Fortune 500 company. While the functional skills were finance and treasury, the strategic and analytical abilities have driven the contributions he has made in the later and now current roles.



### Michelle Martin – Director

Michelle Martin has been one of Australia's most prolific athletes on the international squash scene. Her outstanding squash attributes have been acknowledge by both the Australian public and the World Squash Federation after being inducted into both respective Sports Halls of Fame.



### Mick Jaroszewicz – Director

Mick has 37 years experience as a structural / civil engineer and manager with building projects in United Kingdom, Middle East and Australia. He has been a company director in Australia since 1989. He is the founder of MAJCON, Consulting Structural, Civil Engineers and Project Managers.



### Dale Robbins – Director

Dale an active squash player within the masters squash environment, has a specialist background in Marketing and Strategies working in the automotive industry. Dale is currently the state sales manager for Nissan Motor Co.



### Joanne Brodie – Director

Joanne is a Director on the Board of the Coffs Harbour, Bellingen Nambucca Community Transport, a Category Chief Judge for the Australian Institute of Project Management National Awards and a Landcare volunteer.



### Chris Sinclair – Director

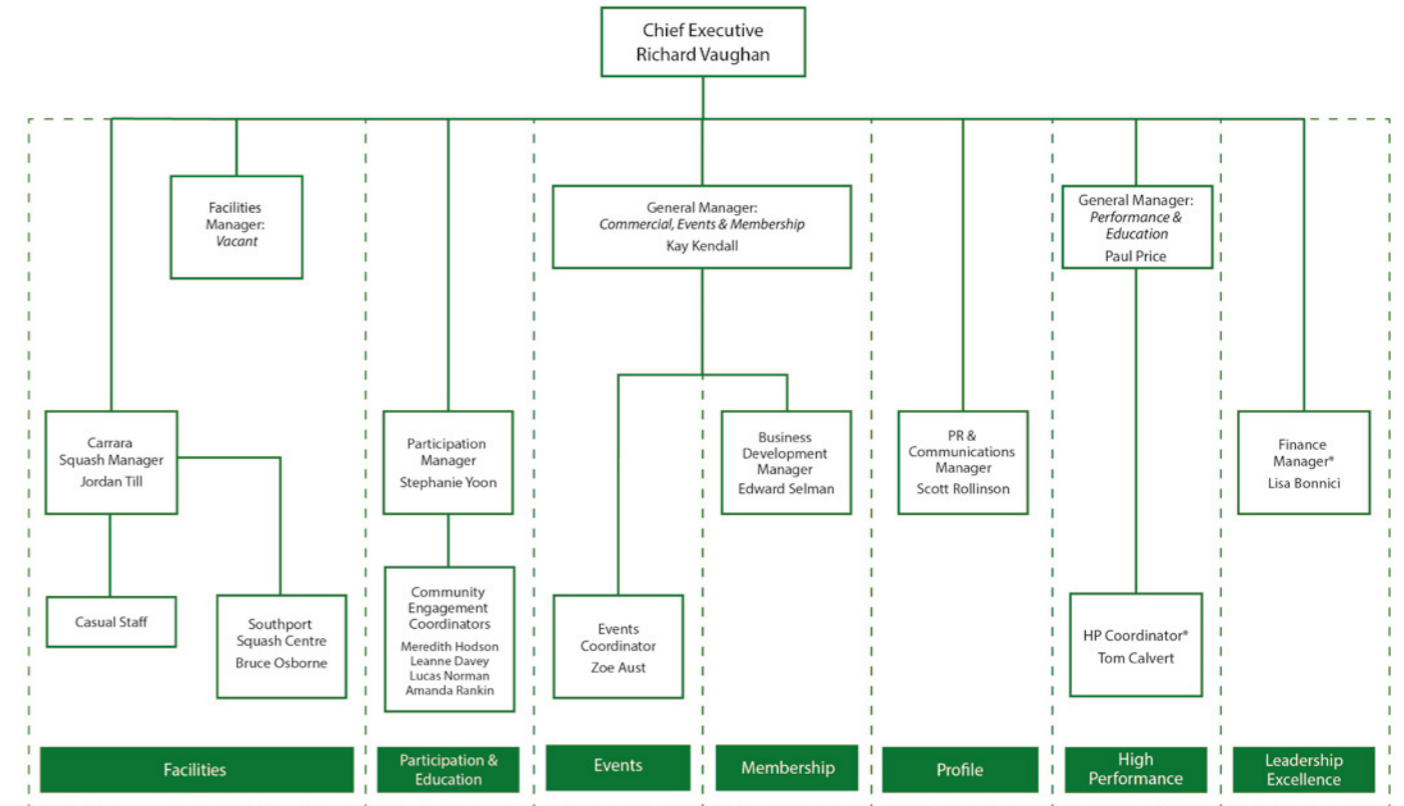
Chris has given over 20 years to Community Aid and Meals on Wheels. Chris is a Researcher, Historian and Archivist with 3 university degrees and is currently completing a PhD. Chris is a part-time Lecturer, Mentor, Presenter and Tutor.



### Robert Nicholls – Director

Robert has over 25 years practical experience in domestic and international legal, corporate governance and commercial matters, including substantial experience in director and C-level executive roles within publicly listed entities and private companies.

## Organisation Chart



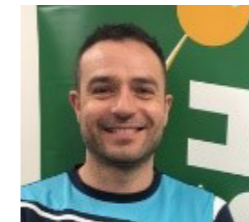
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## Meet the Team



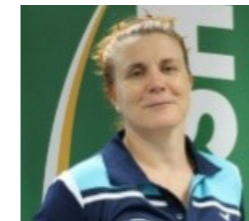
### Richard Vaughan – CEO

Richard Vaughan took the helm at Squash Australia in July of 2015, joining from Badminton Ireland where he was their Chief Executive Officer for four years. Richard has a MBA from Leicester University and previously worked in the Digital area at FD Systems as well as a Master's in Education and BSc in Economics and Politics from Bath University.



### Paul Price – General Manager of Performance & Education

Paul is a former World No. 4. In 2002 he won a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne. He is also a British Open Finalist and the current Director and Head Coach of Inspired Peak Performance Squash in Melbourne.



### Kay Kendall – General Manager of Commercial, Events & Membership

Kay has been extensively involved at Regional, State and National levels, including Tournament Director duties on the Australian Squash Tour, and Championship Director at the World Doubles in 2016.



# Meet the Team



## Stephanie Yoon – Participation Manager

Stephanie graduated from the University of Queensland in 2017 having studied a Bachelor of Laws/Arts. She was offered a full-time position early in 2017 after having commenced as an intern with Squash Australia in late 2016.



## Edward Selman – Business Development Manager

At Squash Australia, Edward is focused on leading commercial and business development for the organisation. This is through grant applications, administration, the affiliation income process, membership services and support around events.



## Scott Rollinson – PR & Communications Manager

Scott has worked as a journalist, sports commentator and television presenter for more than a decade across television, radio and online platforms right across Australia. Scott anchored ABC Grandstand's breakfast coverage of the London Olympics, and has commented on rugby league, AFL, A-League, golf, rugby union and F1. Scott holds a Journalism degree as well as a Master of Business Administration (majoring in sports management).



## Thomas Calvert – High Performance Coordinator

Tom has been playing squash for 10 years and trains daily at the National Training Centre. For the last three years he has been coaching the Brisbane vipers and Queensland sharks. Tom is completing his Bachelor of Exercise and Movement Science at Queensland University of Technology.



## Jordan Till – Carrara Squash Manager

Jordan has been playing squash for 15 years and is a qualified regional level squash referee as well as club development level qualified squash coach. Jordan completed his Bachelor of Business Management, majoring in Physical Activity from University of Queensland in 2012. He has served on the Brisbane City squash Committee for 5 years and worked as a Squash Manager at Club Coops for 5 years.



## Zoe Aust – Events Coordinator

Zoe joined the team with a wealth of Squash knowledge after finishing a 10-month contract with the GC2018 Commonwealth Games as the Squash Coordinator. Zoe also completed a 6-month internship with Squash Australia in 2016 after graduating from Westside Christian College in 2015.



## Meredith Hobson – VIC / TAS Community Engagement Coordinator

Meredith Hodson is one of the new Community Engagement Coordinators for Squash Australia and is responsible for both Victoria and her home state Tasmania. Meredith is currently studying a Bachelor of Arts at the University of Melbourne. She is in her final year of this degree and looking to continue her studies in 2019.



## Amanda Rankin – QLD / NT Community Engagement Coordinator

Amanda comes onboard with a successful 20-year track record in developing the sport and recreation industry. She brings with her a wealth of experience in grassroots participation, through to high-performance level competition as a coach, athlete and club committee member.



## Leanna Davey - ACT Community Engagement Coordinator

Leanna has been an active member within the squash community in ACT since 2006, having participated at a state level as a junior until a knee injury knocked her back, Leanna has gone on to join her club committee, the ACT Junior Committee and has taken on various roles within Squash ACT, her main focus is to see squash continue to grow within the Capital.



## Lucas Norman – SA Community Engagement Coordinator

Lucas Norman is one of the new Community Engagement Coordinators for Squash Australia and is responsible for South Australia. Lucas has recently completed a Bachelor of Sport and Recreation Management from the University of South Australia and is looking to use this opportunity with Squash Australia as a jumping off point in his career in Sport and Recreation.

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# Working Group Reports

## High Performance Working Group Report

### 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games

The Australian Team had a successful campaign at the 2018 Commonwealth Games held on the Gold Coast. The team checked into the well-designed Games Village a week early for a holding camp to prepare for their respective events. A tough singles campaign seen some amazing performances by our players but unfortunately fell short of their medal rounds. The team accumulated 2 Gold Medals and one Bronze with Donna Urquhart and Cameron Pilley taking out the Mixed doubles and David Palmer and Zac Alexander the Men's Doubles. Donna claimed a bronze medal in the Women's doubles event with partner Rachael Grinham. Focus now shifts to the 2022 Commonwealth Games to be held in Birmingham.

**Daily Training Environment** - Early July the high-performance group moved all training into the brand new Legacy venue from the Comm Games at Carrara. The new 6 court facility is a welcomed addition to the Community and the high performance program. We have further developed the HP team adding Former Tennis Australia S&C Coach Alex Hynes to spear head the players individual S&C programs and a partnership with the Gold Coast Suns allows us to utilise their state of the art high performance Gym and Recovery facilities. We also welcome the addition of Abraham Garfield in the Athlete Wellbeing and Sports Psychology space. Abra comes with a great deal of experience with his work with the QAS, Swimming Australia and the AFL players Association. Lachlan Johnston from the QAS remains on board as our Physiologist and Shane Lemcke continues to help the Brisbane side for physiotherapy and Pindara Physio has been identified as our Physio/Massage provider on the Gold Coast. The team at Pindara currently work with Bond Uni, Gold Coast suns and the Gold Coast Titans.

**National Camps** - Squash Australia are looking to partner with the States to collaborate on State based National Camps. Notification to states has gone out for interest in selecting dates around this and we look forward to collaborating and building stronger rapport between the National Coaches and our players Australia wide.

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the HPWG members made to squash across Australia. HPWG members are: M Martin (Chair / Squash AU Board), R Vaughan (CEO, Squash AU), A Gerasimou (QLD), L Johnston (QLD), G Hunt (QLD), A Ricketts (ACT), J Salter (QLD), D Palmer (NSW), S Lemke (QLD), P Price (General Manager High Performance & Education AU)

**Michelle Martin**  
Chair

## Events Working Group Report

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the EWG members made to squash events across Australia. EWG members are: R Preston (QLD), S Douglas (NT), SBurge (QLD), L Barnett (TAS), K Reeves (SA), K Kendall (General Manager – Events, Commercial & Marketing AU), J Brodie (Chair, SA Board Member).

## Membership Working Group Report

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the MWG members made to squash membership across Australia. MWG members are: A Collins (TAS), T Ball (NSW), A Thomas (NSW), J James (QLD), H Weber (ACT), T Virgens (SA), K Kendall (General Manager – Events, Commercial & Marketing AU), D Mandel (Chair, SA Board Member)

## Participation Working Group Report

The Participation Working Group (PaWG), led by Squash Australia President David Mandel, has continued to see growth of recorded participation rates in Squash across the country. With the success of Squash at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games and the continued growth of participation programs, Squash Australia continues to work towards the sport becoming a thriving participant sport for all Australians.

The introduction of four Community Engagement Coordinators across the country has had marked influence on the development of Squash participation.



Through the CECs, important relationships for the continued growth of the sport have been forged with: clubs and centres, the State and Territory Associations and with other key stakeholders such as schools and universities.

The focus in the Participation area over the past year has centred around the development and the implementation of two new programs. Play Move Learn, a multi-skill program designed for children aged 3 to 7 years of age, has seen great success in South Australia and on the Gold Coast. These pilot programs provided useful information as case studies to provide further guidance for development. Cardio Squash has also seen a successful pilot program conducted on the Gold Coast. Through this case study, we hope to continue to grow

the offering of Squash programs across the country. Program development has been well supported by new insights in squash participation rates and trends from sources such as the Australian Sports Commission's Ausplay survey and other market insight reports. This information is positioning the sport with a strong evidence base through which to drive further growth in new and existing markets, in a sustainable manner.

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the PaWG members made to squash participation across Australia. PaWG members are: D Robbins (Chair, SA Board Member), D Minchin (WA), L Biesbroek (VIC), M Backhouse (VIC), B McComas (ACT), A Walker (NSW), S Yoon (Participation Manager AU)

**Dale Robbins**  
Chair

## Coach Education Working Group Report

Coaches play a crucial role in the development of all athletes, including the development of junior Squash players who are integral to the future success of the sport both at grass roots and at high performance levels. The Education Working Group aspires to improve the coaching and refereeing systems in Australia for the betterment of the sport. Members of the EWG utilise their wealth of knowledge and experience to actualise Squash Australia's 4-year goal of valuing and training Squash personnel to guarantee competent referees and coaches to deliver the sport in Australia.

Squash Australia is privileged to have such a wealth of knowledge make up the EWG, its members include;

- Chris Sinclair (Squash Australia Director, Chair)
- Paul Price (Squash Australia Staff)
- James Rogers (South Australia Education Coordinator)
- Grant Gough (Tutor Coach Assessor/Presenter)
- Richard Cagliarini (Former Squash Victoria Executive Officer)
- Michael Khan (World Squash Federation Education Coordinator)

In 2018, the focus within the EWG has been the success of multiple coaching events, including the National Coaches Conference, the WSF World Coaches Conferences and the WSF Level 2 Coaching. The National Coaches Conference attracted numerous participants over a weekend in Melbourne alongside a WSF Level 1 coaching course and the Australian National Championships. The World Coaches Conference featured highly esteemed presenters from around the world such as Allistair McCaw and attracted numerous international and domestic Squash coaches. Alongside the event was the WSF Level 2 Coaching Course which not only offered an opportunity for more coaches in Australia to attain higher accreditation, it also permitted the upskilling of three existing Australian WSF Level 1 tutors to Level 2. These two events demonstrate the work that has been done to align the domestic coaching content with the WSF coaching

accreditation. This year has also seen the migration of coaching data to the CRM, with work continuing to be done to ensure that all Australian coaches are accredited and meet all integrity requirements such as Working with Children Checks. This transfer of data to the CRM should, in the coming years, see the automation of re-accreditation and expiry reminders. The high quality of Australian referees were also highlighted at the successful Gold Coast Commonwealth Games, with 13 Australian referees making up nearly half of the Squash Technical Officials.

Looking ahead to 2019, Squash Australia will work closely with the EDWG to bring a WSF Level 3 Coaching Course to Australia.

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the EDWG members made to squash education across Australia. EDWG members are: M Khan (WSF), J Rogers (SA), G Gough (NSW), R Cagliarini (VIC), P Price (Squash Australia Staff), S Yoon (Squash Australia Staff), C Sinclair (Chair, SA Board member).

**Chris Sinclair**  
Chair

## Facilities Working Group Report

The Facilities Working Group (FWG) was chaired by Squash Australia Director, Mick Jaroszewicz. The FWG has continued to improve the National Facilities Strategy with an updated version due early 2019. The strategy has become a very important document which is influencing Local Government Authorities perceptions around the sport, this strategy was presented at the 2018 National Park and Leisure Conference.

The relocation of the squash courts used at the 2018 Commonwealth Games as part of the Legacy Project was the most significant infrastructure project of the year. This new facility (the Carrara Squash Centre) based the Gold Coast, QLD marks the first Squash Australia run facility. The Centre has 6 courts with interchangeable walls meaning they can be used for doubles and/or singles and 1 glass court for major international events. The Carrara Squash Centre is also the training base for the National Academy and the home of the Carrara Squash Club.





This much needed facility allows Squash Australia to develop and pilot new programs and initiatives prior to sharing the learnings with facilities across the country. This truly is a watershed moment in Squash Australia's rich history.

Squash Australia has also been able to improve its relationships with facilities across the country via the Community Engagement Coordinator (CEC) network. Whilst the CEC's do have a focus on the roll out of SportyHQ, they have also been able to visit a number of facilities to discuss CentreMark and to collect some basic facility data. This data includes the key successes and challenges that facilities are facing. This data is then shared across facilities to install best practice facility management leading to a thriving network of facilities across the country.

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the FWG members made to squash facilities across Australia. FWG members are: M Jaroszewicz (Chair / Squash AU Board), R Vaughan (CEO, Squash AU), C Dalley (CourtTech), G Deubler (NSW), P Sinnott (SA), P Mead (NT), M Band (SA), H Cain (General Manager – Participation & Facilities, Squash. AU)

**Mick Jaroszewicz**  
Chair

### Profile Working Group Report

The Profile working group has seen some change the past year with the addition of Alexandra Slingsby, Jeremy Ryan and Julia Marks who have all added direction and expertise to the strategy and annual operational plan.

The major item of the year has been maximising both publicity and commercial outcomes from the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast.

Linked to this has been the focus on generating awareness of the top Australian players by creating new professional player websites and linking communication.

The Carrara CG Legacy facility has been a huge project throughout the year involving extensive lobbying and communications and it is great that we look to officially launch this in September 2018.

A key focus of the profile working group has been recruiting a quality employee who can drive the area forward given both its importance for the sport and the volume of activities. At the end of 2017-2018 it is great we have agreed terms with Scott Rollinson to do take on this challenge moving forward.

An area of improvement remains finding the process and structure to better work towards building the profile of squash nationally, improving partnerships locally with all States and Territories. Australia is a very big country and we recognise the need to drive efficiency in order to attain the required reach in delivery of our strategy.

Squash Australia would like to recognise the commitment made by each of the PWG members made to squash facilities across Australia. PWG members are: R Nicholls (Chair / Squash AU Board), R Vaughan (CEO, Squash AU), D Cannizzo (VIC), A Kerr (QLD), R Lindsay (ACT), J Marks (QLD), J Ryan (NSW), S Rollinson (PR & Communications Manager)

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# Panel Reports

## Australian Racquetball Panel Report

Over the past 12 months Australian Racquetball has experienced further significant growth, including:

- A 16% increase in Grand Prix Tournament Circuit entries, which included 115 new players to the Circuit
- The expansion of the sport to the Northern Territory and the running of the inaugural Darwin Open
- A superbly hosted 2017 Australian Open by the Commercial Club Albury and the Wodonga Squash and Racquetball Association which secured 225 entries
- Live streaming of almost every event which attracted large audiences across the country and internationally, courtesy of Leon Faustini and his company Reneon,

The King and Queen of our sport Cam White and Sarah Fitz-Gerald, once again captured the Men's and Women's Australian Open crowns for the 16th and 9th times respectively, although White was forced into a hotly contested three game decider by 2018 Australian Open Squash Champion Rex Hedrick in the final. To underscore the future of the sport five of the ten singles events were won by junior players.

The National Grand Prix Circuit Champions for 2017 were:

Grade	Singles Winner	Doubles Winner
Men's Open	Steve Andrewartha (VIC)	Garry Pedersen/ Peter French (VIC)
Women's Open	Kristel Proctor (VIC)	No Event
A	Anthony Hain (VIC)	Sam Abishara/ Jordan Andrew (SA)
B	Dave Whan (SA)	Dave Whan (SA)
C	Blake Caspersz (VIC)	Rayleen Cooper (VIC)
D	Ben Bell (VIC)	Brian Richards (SA)
E	Emily Cooper (VIC)	Danica Morgan (VIC)
F	Danica Morgan (VIC)	No Event
Junior Girls	Ella Partington (VIC)	No Event
Junior Boys	Xavier Brigden (NSW)	No Event



A very special thank you to each of our event tournament directors who do a fantastic job to keep the tournament circuit running smoothly, plus who make remarkable contributions to the sport of racquetball on a daily basis, to Shane Skidmore who is an enormous asset for the sport attending virtually every event and running them on the event days, plus introducing several new initiatives which have proven to be most beneficial to racquetball, and Peter French who has been coordinating all of the Australian Racquetball Facebook postings for the past 5 years.

### Paul Vear

Manager - Australian Racquetball

### Sam Abishara

President - Australian Racquetball

### Panel Members:

Sam Abishara (SA), Ross Falconer (NSW), Paul Vear (VIC), Michelle Martin (AU Director), Dale Robbins (AU Director), Richard Vaughan (CEO, Squash AU), David Mandel (Chair & AU Director).

## History Panel Report

After a number of false starts, the Awards and History Panel, now has a clear view of what it wants to deliver for Squash in Australia.

Awards: To identify those involved today and in the past with Squash in Australia, who are deserving of a national award, granted by the Government, the Sports Hall of Fame, or any other national body, who have not yet been so recognised. To that end, the first task that has commenced, is the tabulation of all those who have previously been honoured. When complete, we will be able to see who deserves a recommendation for an upgrade, and who has deserved an award but has not yet received one. The panel will then make recommendations to the Board of Squash Australia to nominate those people for the relevant awards.

History: There is a mass of historical data, documents and artefacts scattered around the country, in the care of aging stakeholders. While a document scanning and storage strategy should be relatively straightforward to create, the implementation may be more challenging. The artefacts, on the other hand need to be stored in a suitable location, and when that is found, that will be the time for an appeal nationally for items to be stored therein.

If you have any information to aid us in our task, please contact any of the Panel. We will continue to update you on our activities, and when we request information from time to time we look forward to your support.

Panel members: Dawn Moggach (NSW), Bob Finch (QLD), David Cowell (WA) Kay Kendall (Squash Australia Staff), David Mandel (Chair & AU Director)

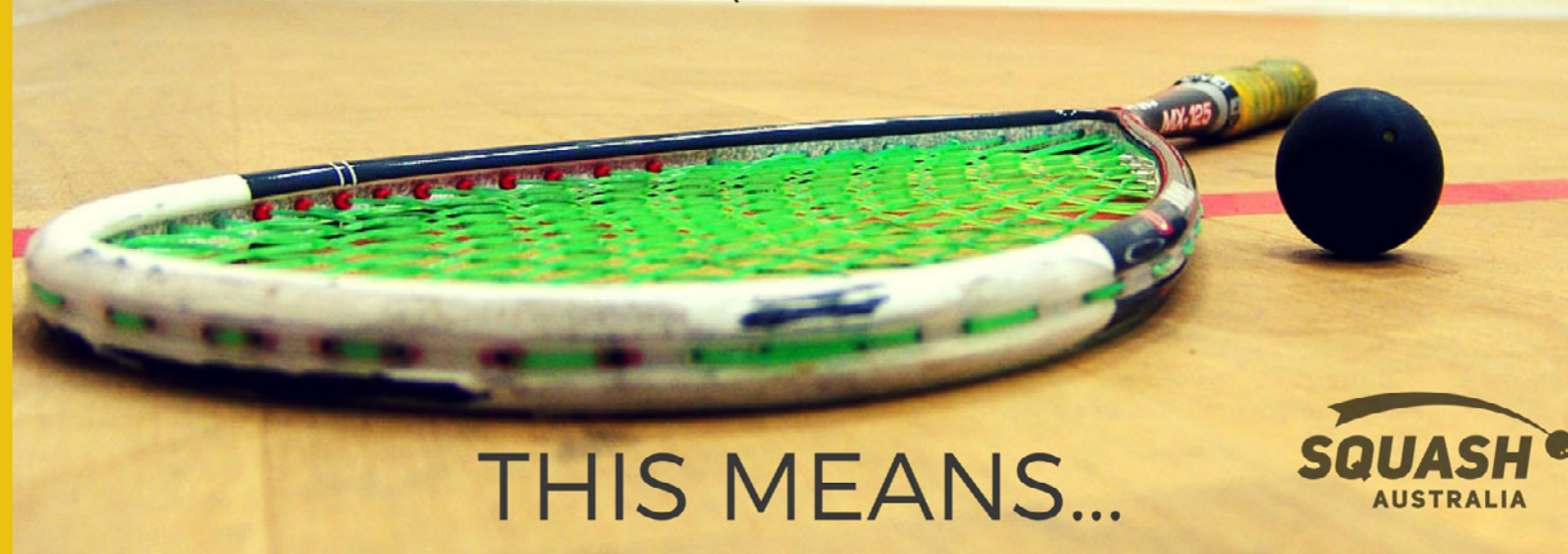
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## State Consultative Body Lists

	High Performance	Events	Participation	Facilities	Profile	Education	Membership
ACT	Dave White	Elizabeth Smit	Phil Gallagher	Michael Hill	Michael Nuttall	Russell Weatherburn	Scott Kennedy
NSW	Matthew Karwalski	Dawn Moggach	Samantha Paterson	Garry Somerville	Samantha Paterson	Geoff Davenport	Terri Bell
NT	Mithran Selvaratnam	Sarah Douglas	Mithran Selvaratnam	Sarah Douglas	Sarah Douglas	Mithran Selvaratnam	Sarah Douglas
QLD	Jonathan James	Nathan Turnbull	Jonathan James	Jonathan James	Jonathan James	Jonathan James	Jonathan James
SA	James Rogers	James Rogers	James Rogers	Phil Sinnott	Phil Sinnott	James Rogers	Tanya Virgens
TAS	Leon Barnett	Leon Barnett	Leon Barnett	Leon Barnett	Leon Barnett	Leon Barnett	Leon Barnett
VIC	Fiona Young	Fiona Young	Tousif Miran	Fiona Young	Tousif Miran	Tousif Miran	Fiona Young
WA	Don Huffer	Don Huffer	Don Huffer	Don Huffer	Don Huffer	Don Huffer	Don Huffer



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# State Reports 2018



## 2018 Squash ACT Annual Report

Over the course of 2018, Squash ACT has focused on setting a strong foundation for the future and lifting the squash profile.

Our first task was to expand the responsibilities of one of our talented Woden Court-based employees in Leanna Davey. Leanna, who was also successful in gaining the Squash Australia supported position of the ACT Community Engagement Coordinator has an excellent understanding of the ACT squash scene as well as being committed in her volunteer work with the Dickson Squash Club, ACT Juniors and the additional tasks (finance, maintenance, managing staff, etc) she performs at the courts. This has proven a successful move and one benefiting us greatly.

In May, Squash ACT hosted the ACT Open PSA Men's \$10k event at the Woden Courts. Attracting players from Korea, Malaysia, India, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Australia, the event proved wholly successful with good local media coverage in the Canberra Times and on WIN TV; local players getting the opportunity to play in the qualifiers; Peter Nuttall getting the local wildcard in the main draw; enthusiastic and knowledgeable spectators (not much space sadly); player post-match interviews; and, canteen provided all week by our Juniors Committee. Rex Hedrick met Addeen Idrakie from Malaysia in the final, kept his flawless form and took out the title. It was a very small team that managed to get everything done and our thanks goes to all who helped out. Visiting players spoke enthusiastically about their experiences in the National Capital with local families and around the courts. We hope to be back in 2019!

Woden Squash Centre is owned by Squash ACT and is well placed in a local sporting precinct on the southern side of Canberra. Within a stone's throw are the main sporting venues of ACT Cricket, AFL and Ice Hockey along with an Olympic size swimming pool. A large carpark, full each working day, sits opposite us and there's a steady flow of pedestrians and spectators passing by. With our main wall being graffitied, steps were taken to rectify the situation. We engaged local mural artist, James Small, and a brilliant, powerful mural now covers the wall.

Squash ACT remains in discussions with neighbours exploring building project options. Should we go down the path of a building project, complications brought about through land use restriction and lease variation, an inconveniently positioned electrical easement and, ultimately, cost present considerable, possibly insurmountable, hurdles.



The Woden Courts are a valuable Squash ACT asset that must remain central to future planning. Still, we explore options with the goals of building player numbers and looking to provide the best facilities possible to squash players of all abilities.

On the local front, junior numbers continue to grow, there are various social comps running and we see a good number of schools utilising courts. The Colleges Championships ran successfully and a Primary School Gala Day was hosted by the Islamic School of Canberra for the Weston Community Centre 40th year celebrations.

Squash ACT published its first newsletter, The Squash Rally, in August this year bringing local news and updates to all involved in squash. We look to put out between 4 and 6 editions each year. With SportyHQ, Russell Weatherburn has been engaged to ensure that clubs are supported in getting their players, tournaments and news on and out through SportyHQ. Russell also took on the task of producing The Squash Rally, which has proven very welcome. In 'Club Land', Queanbeyan Courts are up and running at Q-one Indoor Sports, a club is being formed at Yass and comp squash is now being played at Next Gen in Lyneham.

I cannot finish without mentioning that Juniors 'boss', Helen Southwell, has called a day on 18 years of outstanding service to Junior Squash in the ACT. Helen has given enormously to the sport at its most vital level and she leaves us having cared deeply for every child who played and making it her business to see opportunities were given to all. We wish Helen well knowing our thanks is supported by all who have been involved in junior squash at a national level.

Finally, we acknowledge the efforts of every squash player and squash supporter whether club-based, Masters, Junior or social who each play a part in building the ACT and surrounding region squash community.

**Michael Nuttall**  
Squash ACT President





## 2017/18 Squash NT Annual Report

The 2017-18 Financial Year saw a few changes to the staffing and leadership of Squash NT. With the resignation of Sue Shearer as Chairperson, Gerard McNally acted in the role and was then nominated to continue at the Squash NT AGM held in November. Mithran Selvaratnam was also employed as our Sport Development Manager and he began working alongside our General Manager out of the Darwin Squash Centre in October.

Squash NT continued to operate the Darwin Squash Centre which was lucky enough to host the Australian Open back in November. We welcomed Squash Australia staff and players from both Australia and overseas to Darwin for the event. This event would not have happened without the generous support of the NT Government who provided a significant amount of funding through their Sport & Recreation Department. Our local squash community were also great supporters of this event with a number of people offering to volunteer their time to contribute to this major event as well as those who just came along to watch some great squash and support the players.

The annual NT Open was held in May with a PSA Womens 10K and Mens 5K held alongside a local graded event. Once again we welcomed pro players from Australia and overseas to Darwin for the four day tournament. Aussie Christine Nunn defeated Rachael Grinham in the Women's final while Malaysia's TsZ Kwan Lau defeated Rhys Dowling in front of his home crowd in the men's.

Our Affiliated Clubs (Darwin Squash Association, Gove Squash Club, Alice Springs Squash Association and NT Masters Squash Association) all continued to run their various competitions in their regions throughout the year. The Alice Springs Squash Association maintained their commercial arrangement with a local gym, which has reduced their expenses tremendously and allowed them to run their local competition on the remaining courts.

Having spent the last couple of years with a big focus on major events, Squash NT will next year be shifting that focus internally to boost local participation in both Squash and Racquetball and broaden the use of the Squash Centre's around the NT.

Squash NT would like to thank the NT Government for their continued support which enable us to keep operating in the NT. Thanks also to the Squash Australia staff for their assistance throughout the year.

**Sarah Douglas**  
CEO Squash NT



## Q Squash Annual Report

It's been busy year Queensland squash, 2017-18 saw the election of a new board with incumbent Jonathan James and Nathan Turnbull the only board members to continue and four new boards member elected, Dean Morzone (Vice President), Jules Wone (Treasurer), Grant Clayton and David Woodforth. The board is primarily concentrating on bring the organisations governance in line with Government expectations. Queensland is working on update our constitution, reviewing the regional structure and revising our strategic plan.

Queensland participation numbers have declined approximately 3.7% since last year and board is looking at ways to counter this reduction.

Queensland Squash invested sizable funding into Sporting Schools program in 2017 with little to no success in generating any increase in participation. The new board has decided not to continue funding a coordinator.

Queensland for the 14th straight year boasts the AJC teams title. The board along with our selectors have implemented a new ranking system.

It's been a busy year with Queensland hosted the OJC, Trans-Tasman Test and Commonwealth games, all of which were great successes.

We have also had great success with our referee program a big thank you to Chris Sinclair and Nathan Turnbull for their commitment to officiating, funding well spent, seeing 6 Queensland referees selected for the Commonwealth Games.

Queensland Squash wishes to acknowledge the effort of our members, clubs, venues, associations, athletes and volunteers, as well as Queensland Government, local government and our supporters and partners.



## 2017/18 Squash NSW Annual Report

2018 has passed quickly and during this time Squash NSW has welcomed three new directors to the board. Gary Somerville former Squash NSW CEO joined the board at the 2017 AGM along with Geoff Rhodes and John Small more recently. All three men have been involved in the sport for many years and bring their expertise in management, financial management, policy and governance and refereeing.

Melody Francis was appointed Squash NSW Head Junior Coaching in March 2018. Melody brings a new approach, drive and culture to junior squash in the state. Not only does Melody bring her squash experience to our young players she is a qualified Pilates teacher and is studying physiotherapy. Melody's additional knowledge on body strengthening and conditioning provides further benefit to our young athletes. Melody is looking to the future with changes to the structure of the squad in a number of areas with a focus on development squads and empowerment of players through decision making and accountability for self and team. Squash NSW looks forward to working with Melody to further develop the junior program.

Squash NSW has seen growth in registered clubs and players from regional NSW over the last 12 months with clubs who have never affiliated with the association now affiliating. This is a positive step for the sport and has been achieved through the continued efforts of Squash NSW Director Tim Toohey. Tim has visited over 30 regional centres in the last 12 months and has become the conduit between metro and regional squash in the state. Tim was recognised for his work by Sport NSW at a recent ceremony at Government House.

The growth of squash in regional NSW continues to develop and can be directly attributed to the dedicated hard-working clubs and their members. Country NSW player numbers doubled last financial year and have continued to grow this year.

With the introduction of the Regional Sport Infrastructure Fund by the NSW Government a number of regional clubs are working with local councils to ensure that squash facilities are included in new regional sporting developments. We are optimistic that those clubs will secure grants for new squash facilities in the near future.

The Greater Sydney Commission, District Sport Facility Plans for the Greater Sydney Region was formed in late 2017. The commission is working with sporting associations to map all sporting facilities across Sydney to help identify future growth areas for development. Squash NSW has provided information on our sport and have attended a number of forums at the Office of Sport to meet with Local Councils in the development of the plan. The outcomes for the District Plan will be finalised late 2018 and we are hopeful for positive outcomes for our sport.

There was a small decline in pennant numbers in the Sydney metro competition this year. To address the decline in pennant participation a 3-person team format was introduced to some districts. This change has been well supported by players and clubs. Over 400 players were surveyed on the changes with the results showing overwhelming support for the new format. Squash NSW will continue to work with clubs and players to adapt and develop the competition to meet modern lifestyles and demands.

Looking to 2019 Squash NSW is preparing for a smooth transition to the Sporty HQ CRM platform for our clubs and players. The move to Sporty HQ is a major undertaking of the sport and there is much work to do to ensure that the transition is a positive experience for our members.

Finally, I would like to thank the NSW Squash community, from centre owners, committee members, players and parents who are out there driving the competitions, running tournaments, coaching, refereeing and playing, our sport does not thrive without your enthusiasm and passion for squash.

**Samantha Paterson**  
CEO Squash NSW







## Squash SA Annual Report

Squash SA has, over the past eight months, had an interim management model in place while the Board enacted the process to appoint a CEO. On behalf of the Board and myself I would like to sincerely thank Grant Norman and Roger Sanderson for their excellent work in overseeing Squash SA and the Southern Bar, Gaming and Bistro facility respectively, during this time. I also want to thank the Squash SA Board of Directors for their support in entrusting me in this exciting and challenging role.

I come to the role with extensive experience in executive roles in Government, in the political sphere and Sport, and most recently in the role as the CEO of the Norwood Football Club in the SANFL. I have also had experience with the management of a gaming facility, similar to the Southern, in my position with the Norwood Football Club; experience that I will be drawing on in this role. In my first month I have endeavoured to familiarise myself with the operational aspects of both Squash SA and the Southern and also looked to establish contact with the key stakeholders in both areas, a task I will continue to focus on in the coming months.

The challenges faced by the Board and myself are significant, especially so in relation to the Southern. As was reported last year the Darlington Corridor Upgrade project, which is now adjacent the Southern, is significantly affecting the running of this business. This level of road work activity will last for over six months before the project will have migrated past the Southern. The impact on our business by these road works cannot be under-estimated and has necessitated a doubling of efforts to promote the Southern with our current patrons and the enactment of strategies to attract new patrons during the difficult next six months.

It is still the case, as was identified in last year's annual report, that we face challenges such as changes to gaming legislation which affects the Association's ability to generate funds to put back into community squash and racquetball programs and reductions in government funding. This is even more evident in the Government's recent budget, resulting in greater emphasis on sporting organisations such as ourselves, to explore new commercial avenues and generate alternative revenues. Given these challenges our strategic focus and our priorities will be magnified in two of our five strategic pillars, being, Club and venue development and Marketing and communication.

Squash is still rated as the healthiest sport in the world judged against criteria such as Cardio-vascular endurance, calories burnt, low injury rate, flexibility, muscular endurance and strategic game skills application. So, we have a great product and with Squash entering a new era of flexibility with the advent of moveable walled courts that can become multi-use sports spaces and then converted back to squash courts within minutes, we have a new approach to encourage facility growth. This innovation is important in as much as it changes the business model for squash facilities

from purely a stand-alone option to a multi-sports facility which is much more appealing for schools, universities, councils and community recreation centres.

Our most immediate focus in relation to our aim to increase participation is to highlight our successes and use the experience gained to migrate these successful approaches to our other target areas. We are endeavouring to use a partnership approach with peak bodies, other sports, education at all levels and government to achieve our ends. We are employing a comprehensive strategic approach where we will be engaging organisations at all levels to ensure our message of the value of involvement in our sport gets through.

That is not to say we won't continue to support all our current programs and competitions and I want to thank all the volunteers, staff and club personnel who work long hours to ensure our pennant competition, tournaments, squash programs, and elite programs flourish.

As was reported last year we now have our office at the Tonsley Innovation District, and one year after establishing our new base and the 24/7 glass court, the court continues to be a great asset in promoting the sport to new people and the greater Adelaide community. It has even got to the stage where on nights where our Tonsley Corporate Cup is being run, others that may normally look to book the court have ventured out to nearby centres to book courts and possibly join squash clubs.

One of our rising stars, Alex Haydon, has continued to lead the way for South Australian females and Australian juniors with multiple awards and national selections over the past 12 months. Alex won the SA Junior Sports Star of the Year, at the South Australian Sports Awards on the same night that Chris Dittmar was inducted into the SA Sports Hall of Fame, which was great for Squash and a special achievement for Alex. Alex's national junior selections this year were against New Zealand in the Trans-Tasman test series in January and at the World Junior Championships in India in July 2018. To top it off she was the first SA player in over fifteen years to be selected in an Australian senior team for the World Women's Teams Championships.

Chris Dittmar finally got his much-deserved place in the South Australian Sports Hall of Fame and it was great that fellow hall of fame member and fellow former Alberton Squash Club member, Vicki Cardwell, was there on the night to see it happen. "Ditts" had a magnificent career, finishing runner up five times to Jansher Khan in the world opens, captaining the Australian World Teams Champions, being the number one ranked player in the world and winning three Australian Open Championships, as well as many other significant tournaments. He was the last award for the night but he got up and stole the show telling stories about his days on tour and adversity at tournaments.

In conclusion Squash SA believe there are fruitful and exciting times ahead for the country regions of South Australia with many regional councils hearing about the success and flexibility of centres like the Rex in the Barossa and the ARC at Campbelltown, that have moveable squash court walls. New courts have sprung up in Kadina already with 3 courts currently under construction in Pt Pirie and Pt Lincoln respectively. Squash SA is confident that these flexible squash spaces will spark other councils to consider including a pod of three movable wall courts in their new recreation centre plans.



## 2017/18 Squash & Racquetball Victoria Annual Report

In June this year we said farewell to Fiona Young, our CEO of 10 years.

During Fiona's time with us she managed a complete change in the governance of the organization, including the implementation of a new constitution and a full board restructure. In her hands S&RV was recognized as the 'state of the year' for three years in a row from 2015 to 2017. Our trading name was also changed to Squash and Racquetball Victoria to recognize the important part that racquetball is, and will be, playing in our growth.

Fiona was also the key driver of the annual 24 hour MS Squash and Racquetball event that has raised tens of thousands of dollars for research into Multiple Sclerosis.

We would like to thank Fiona for her hard work and dedication to build the sports of squash and racquetball over her tenure.

The board has welcomed three new members this year.

Teesha Melville works in a senior communications role with Australia Post. She has prior board experience as chair of a not for profit organization and is a keen squash player based at the RACV club.

Angela Burton has worked in senior management roles at AXA and State Trustees, was chair of the NW disciplinary tribunal, and plays masters with the Penleigh and Essendon club.

Kevin Quick is based in Albury / Wodonga and is a driving force behind SARNEVA (Squash and Racquetball North East Victoria). Kevin's enthusiasm has seen the birth of a great new interclub competition in NE Victoria and SE NSW based around the Albury area.

S & RV wishes to acknowledge the huge contribution of our clubs, our volunteers, our coaches, our sponsors and our supporters to the success of the game. Without their dedication events such as the Australian Open, Bendigo International, the Shepparton International, The Victorian Squash and Racquetball grand prix tournaments and so much more just couldn't happen. Thanks to you all.

We also acknowledge the financial assistance and support from Sport and Recreation Victoria, Vic Health, Vic Sport, City of Greater Bendigo, City of Greater Shepparton, Dunlop, Stellar and Squash Australia.



## 2017/18 Squash Tasmania Annual Report

This has been an exciting year for Squash in Tasmania with the recruitment of 3 new member clubs to our association increasing the playing numbers by a total of 150 players.

New intake of junior and senior players has slightly increased across the State.

The Squash to Schools program again was an important role that has been undertaken with some 12 Primary Schools being targeted. Though the recruitment to our ranks was slow, it is pleasing to note that all schools visited have request a revisit.

In the North West of our State a 10k Women's PSA tournament drew a huge contingent of high class players from around the globe and Australia, thanks to both the City of Devonport City Council and Squash Australia our major partners who helped kick start this event.

Squash Tasmania and the Squash Tasmania Junior Pathway Committee are proud to have two juniors (Jack Hudson and Grace Pattison) representing their Country at the World's Junior Championships in India.

This is a major achievement by these two youngsters who have worked so hard with their Coaches to gain this honour.

On Closing I wish to thank my hard-working Committee

**Leon Barnett**  
President Squash Tasmania







## 2017/18 Western Australia Squash Annual Report

### Lots going on at WA Squash!

There have been 3 changes on the WA Squash Board.

I would like to thank Steve Bowen, Doug Minchin and Jodie Ranieri for their contribution to WA Squash, all 3 have continued to be involved in Squash since leaving the board, which is a testament to their passion for our sport. Glenn Hitch, Neil Butler and Dean Williams are new additions to the Board.

Don Huffer (CEO) and Sue Hillier (Development officer) continue to work tirelessly on maintaining and growing Squash within WA. Leonie Cole continues to effectively manage the books.

Participation levels in regional Squash continue to remain strong.

This is due to the combination of well-organized club committees and a strong development program, which is conducted by Mike Cornish.

WA Squash remains located at the Terrace Squash Centre in East Perth; this potentially may change depending on the future plans of the Landlord.

Our junior development program this year was broken into smaller satellite groups, which enabled more specific coaching. We have established an experienced coaching group who will be instrumental in managing the pathway for players during and after their junior playing careers.

The referee committee continue to provide outstanding support to our events and players. Continuing to focus on up skilling players to become accredited, and educating our junior players from the very beginning.

### Facilities

The Department of Sport and Recreation undertook a Sport Facilities report to clarify if a State owned Squash Facility is required to help maintain the future of Squash in WA.

The report identified the commercial challenges of privately owned squash centres, being that at some point in time most privately owned Squash courts become commercially unfeasible when the land has a higher value if used for other purposes.

The report concluded that a State owned facility is critical to help secure the future of Squash. The next step is for a business case study to be compiled, which identifies the commercial options for such a centre.

### Country Teams Championships

Country week is happening in September 2018 with the expectation of an increase in player numbers to some 280 with teams stretching from Broome to Esperance and East to Kalgoorlie.

### WA Open

WA Open attracted over 100 participants this year. The event was well supported locally, nationally and internationally with many interstate and international players participating.

Mike Corren continued his winning streak in taking out his 7th WA Open title whilst Sue Hillier won her 8th, 30 years after her first victory.

Masters Squash in WA remains well supported, organized and social. Congratulations to Roger Campbell and his team for maintaining such an active section.

# Squash Australia Financial Report

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

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**DIRECTORS' REPORT**

The directors submit herewith the Financial Statements and notes for the twelve months ended 30 June 2018 and reporting in accordance with a resolution of the directors as follows:

- Directors have been in office since the start of the financial period of the date of this report unless otherwise stated:

Name	Position
Sam Chadwick	Director until November 4 <sup>th</sup> 2017
Dave Malcolm Whan	Director until February 12 <sup>th</sup> 2018
Michael Alexander Jaroszewicz	Director
David Seymour Mandel	President
Michelle Susan Martin	Director
Dale Robbins	Director from November 4 <sup>th</sup> 2017
Chris Sinclair	Director from October 8 <sup>th</sup> 2017
Joanne Brodie	Director from October 8 <sup>th</sup> 2017

- The profit/(loss) of the Company for the financial period after providing for income tax amounted to:
 

Twelve Months ended	
30 June 2018	\$1,191,421.00

- The principle activities of the Company during the financial period were as follows:
  - To manage and promote the sport of Squash in Australia
- The Company is a company Limited by Guarantee. It is a not-for-profit organisation, and pursuant to the Corporations Act 2001 and its Memorandum and Articles of Association, the payment of dividends is not permitted.
- Current activities are in line with the Memorandum and Articles of Association. Company policies have been maintained throughout the period and the operating results are set out in the accompanying Financial Statements.
- During the period the Company was donated equipment assets from the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games to the value of 1.1 million AUD. Since January 2018 Southport Squash Centre and more recently the new Carrara Squash Centre have been operated by Carrara Squash Centre Limited. Carrara Squash Centre Limited was formed as a wholly owned subsidiary of Squash Australia. These accounts represent consolidated accounts of Squash Australia Limited and its subsidiaries.
- Particulars of matters or circumstances that may have arisen since the end of the financial period that have significantly affected or may affect:
  - The company's operations: None
  - The results of those operations: None

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- The company's state of affairs: None
- In future financial years as follows: None

- 2018/2019 will see the company focus on delivering operations in line with its 2016-2022 Strategic Plan 'Squash in Australia'.
- The accounts include a non-cash gift-in-kind of the Assets from GOLDOC in the form of squash court equipment valued at \$1,100,000, this is the reason the amounts do not appear in the cash flow statements.
- Squash Australia's Principal Partner is SportAUS which is a Federal Department. SportAUS has recently rebranded and is currently launching a new strategy which has increased the risk in funding decreases for Squash Australia. The SportAUS participation strategy focuses increasingly on physical literacy, activity and softer touch points with traditional sports.
- Other than the items outlined above, there are no material likely developments in the company's operations and the expected results of those operations in future financial years.
- As this is a company Limited by Guarantee, the company is not entitled to issue shares nor options but for receipt of an application for membership. Accordingly, no options over issued shares or interests in the company were granted during or since the end of the financial period and there were no options outstanding at the date of this report.
- The company has not, during or since the financial period, in respect of any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the company:
  - Indemnified or made any relevant agreement for indemnifying against a liability, including costs and expenses in successfully defending legal proceedings; or
  - Paid or agreed to pay a premium in respect of a contract insuring against liability for the costs or expenses to defend legal proceedings with the exception of the following matters:
    - The company has paid a premium in respect of a contract insuring against liability for the costs or expenses to defend legal proceedings and for the award of damages against officers and directors.

- Particulars of director's qualifications and experiences as at the date of this report are as follows:

Name	Qualifications	Experience
David Seymour Mandel	Graduate Australian Institute of Company Directors Associate of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (UK) BSc Chemistry University of Sussex, UK	25 years of senior management and leadership positions in multinational companies in the USA, UK and Australia. 10 years of Directorships of various public, private, Government and not-for-private organisation. 30 years of playing grade competitive squash in the UK, USA and Australia

President Squash Australia



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Michael Alexander Jaroszewicz	BSc MICE, MIE (Aust), CP Eng NPER (Civil and Structural) Registered Building Practitioner (Victoria) Reg Prof. Eng. Qld	Chair Commercial Advisory Panel Chair Racquetball Panel Chair Awards and History Panel Chair Membership Working Group AFRC Member HR & Nominations Committee Member Chair of Finance, Audit & Risk Committees - CGA & ACFP Chair of Audit Commission - WSF Structural/Civil Engineer with more than 30 years experience in building, industry, extensive experience as a Principal structural design engineer and project manager working on a wide range of medium rise building projects in Australia, the Middle East and the United Kingdom to a value of \$100M. Founder and co-Director of MAICON, Consulting Structural, Civil Engineers and Project Managers. Company director in Australia since 1985. Director and past President of the Association of Consulting Structural Engineers NSW. ACFP member of the NSW Law Society panels for the NSW Awards for Excellence in Structural Engineering 2015.
Dale Robbins	Bachelor of Business - Marketing - QUT Diploma of Management - University of Victoria Automotive Dealer Management Program - Melbourne University	Chair SOA Facilities Working Group Currently Regional Manager of Nissan Australia Pty Ltd. This role is responsible for the management of 45 Nissan dealerships in NSW. The regional office has a staff of 22 and is responsible for an average of 1,400 new Nissan sales a month. Areas of speciality: Marketing, strategy, performance management, project management Significant involvement in squash - Dale's parents leased a squash centre in Cairns for over 25 years, strong supporter of Masters Squash. Chair SOA Profile Working Group HR & Nominations Committee Member SOA Racquetball Panel Member Vice President - Oceania Squash Federation Has been playing squash for 44 years. Professional squash player from 1987-1999, retiring at No. 1 in the World. Member of Commonwealth Games Gold Medal of Singles and Doubles, World Individual and Teams Events, British and Australian Open Championships amongst many other titles around the world, World No 1 throughout the 1990s.
Michelle Susan Martin	Level 2 Accredited Squash Coach NCAS Talent Development and Foundation Coach Cert IV Bookkeeper Cert IV Project Management - Property Development	Over 20 years management experience Director of The Community Transport Company Director of Local Land Services North Coast Member of Australian Institute of Project Management Category Chief Judge for the Australian Institute of Project Management Member of Institute of Community Directors Member of Women on Boards Landscape volunteer Jo is an experienced Program Manager with expertise in strategic planning, governance, risk management, business transformation and safety. Jo is passionate about sport, has played representative level hockey and netball, is a martial artist, and has participated in sailing, mixed indoor netball, mixed indoor cricket, scuba diving and squash. His work includes over 20 years and two Commonwealth Games. Chair Events Working Group Vice President NSW Squash World Squash Referee over 20 years Refereed World, Commonwealth Games finals Tournament Referee World, Commonwealth Games level, WSF Senior Assessor WSF Rules and Referees Committees Played pennant squash in 3 States Played second top grade Sydney. Lecturer, Mentor and Presenter Chair SOA Education Working Group Aim to ensure Coaching and Officiating are best practice, world standard and available to all.

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Sam Chadwick	Bachelor of Laws (with Honours) Bachelor of Commerce (Management) Graduate Diploma Legal Practice	Awards include: Sport Australia Hall of Fame, WSA Hall of Fame, Squash Australia Hall of Fame promoted to Legend Status, AUS Hall of Fame, Australian and NSW Sportswoman of the Year, Australian Women's Sports Awards, Australian Sports Personality of the Year, Team Coach at both Junior and Senior levels, Squash Australia Coach of the Year Chair SOA High Performance Working Group SOA Racquetball Panel Member Sam is a senior sports administrator with particular expertise in strategic planning, operations, project management, contracts, sponsorship, governance, sports law and integrity. Currently State Manager - Football Operations, Governance and Policy at AFL NSW/JACT where he oversees all Australian Football competitions across NSW and ACT and policy related matters. Prior to this, Sam worked at Football Federation Australia as the General Manager - Hyundai A-League and General Manager - Westfield FFA Cup Previous board experience including Managing Director of boutique talent management business, Millennium Sport and Media Director of Whan Holdings Pty Ltd Treasurer of Chrities Beach Raquet and Fitness Club - responsible for and operated the Licensed Squash Club venue as Treasurer and committee member from 1993 to present. Squash SA Finance and Risk Advisory Committee Actively involved as a player of squash and racquetball for forty-five years, with this year playing in the National Racquetball tournament circuit Alumni of Flinders University and Flinders University Squash Club as a member and player at a national level on several occasions Australian Racquetball Council Steering Committee - Mandate is to address the growth and future direction of racquetball. Coverage includes: state cooperation, tournaments and general development.
Dave Malcolm Whan	Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Hons) Bachelor of Business (Marketing and Business Studies) Certificate of Chinese Law (Shanghai) Licensed Real Estate/Licensed Premises Agent and Business Broker	Director of Whan Holdings Pty Ltd Treasurer of Chrities Beach Raquet and Fitness Club - responsible for and operated the Licensed Squash Club venue as Treasurer and committee member from 1993 to present. Squash SA Finance and Risk Advisory Committee Actively involved as a player of squash and racquetball for forty-five years, with this year playing in the National Racquetball tournament circuit Alumni of Flinders University and Flinders University Squash Club as a member and player at a national level on several occasions Australian Racquetball Council Steering Committee - Mandate is to address the growth and future direction of racquetball. Coverage includes: state cooperation, tournaments and general development.

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Joanne Brodie	Bachelor of Arts in Modern Languages, Linguistics and Literature Certified Practising Project Director Graduate of Australian Institute of Company Directors course Dive Master	Over 20 years management experience Director of The Community Transport Company Director of Local Land Services North Coast Member of Australian Institute of Project Management Category Chief Judge for the Australian Institute of Project Management Member of Institute of Community Directors Member of Women on Boards Landscape volunteer Jo is an experienced Program Manager with expertise in strategic planning, governance, risk management, business transformation and safety. Jo is passionate about sport, has played representative level hockey and netball, is a martial artist, and has participated in sailing, mixed indoor netball, mixed indoor cricket, scuba diving and squash. His work includes over 20 years and two Commonwealth Games. Chair Events Working Group Vice President NSW Squash World Squash Referee over 20 years Refereed World, Commonwealth Games finals Tournament Referee World, Commonwealth Games level, WSF Senior Assessor WSF Rules and Referees Committees Played pennant squash in 3 States Played second top grade Sydney. Lecturer, Mentor and Presenter Chair SOA Education Working Group Aim to ensure Coaching and Officiating are best practice, world standard and available to all.
Chris Sinclair	Bachelor Arts (Psych) Master Arts (Hons) Currently working on PhD Librarian, Researcher, Historian, Archivist	Over 20 years management experience Director of The Community Transport Company Director of Local Land Services North Coast Member of Australian Institute of Project Management Category Chief Judge for the Australian Institute of Project Management Member of Institute of Community Directors Member of Women on Boards Landscape volunteer Jo is an experienced Program Manager with expertise in strategic planning, governance, risk management, business transformation and safety. Jo is passionate about sport, has played representative level hockey and netball, is a martial artist, and has participated in sailing, mixed indoor netball, mixed indoor cricket, scuba diving and squash. His work includes over 20 years and two Commonwealth Games. Chair Events Working Group Vice President NSW Squash World Squash Referee over 20 years Refereed World, Commonwealth Games finals Tournament Referee World, Commonwealth Games level, WSF Senior Assessor WSF Rules and Referees Committees Played pennant squash in 3 States Played second top grade Sydney. Lecturer, Mentor and Presenter Chair SOA Education Working Group Aim to ensure Coaching and Officiating are best practice, world standard and available to all.

Richard Vaughan was the Company Secretary, as part of his role as Chief Executive Officer during the period.

15) During the twelve months of the financial period, five meetings of the company's directors were held. The number of meetings each director of the Company attended is as follows:

Name	Number Held	While Director	Number Attended
Dave Malcolm Whan	3		1
Michael Alexander Jaroszewicz	5		4
Sam Chadwick	3		3
David Seymour Mandel	5		5
Michelle Susan Martin	5		5
Dale Robbins	5		5
Chris Sinclair	3		3
Joanne Brodie	3		3

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16) The company's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulation under the Commonwealth or of a State or Territory.

17) No director receives any form of remuneration from the company for services as a director.

18) In line with the SportAUS Mandatory Governance Principles, the total Executive Management Team (Pay Grade 3 and 4) salaries was \$285,113.52. The Executive Management Team consisted of four employees in the roles of Chief Executive Officer and three General Manager grade during the period. The pay grades are:

Grade 4	> \$100,000 – \$150,000
Grade 3	> \$70,000 – \$100,000

19) No person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the Company or intervene in any proceedings to which the Company is a party for the purposes of taking responsibility on behalf of the Company for any or all these proceedings.

The Company was not party to any such proceedings during the period.

20) The lead auditor's independence declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 is set out on Page 6 and forms part of the Directors' Report for the period ended 30 June 2018.

Signed at Brisbane this 6<sup>th</sup> day of September 2018.



David Mandel  
Director



Dale Robbins  
Director



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Director:  
Mr Bevin Schaffner

Appendix 1 – State Support Financial Year 2017/2018

State/Territory	Free of Charge Equipment	Sports/NTJ Participation Engagement	Website/ ICT Cost	Website/ ICT Cost	State Funding Agreement Cash	Workforce Support	Council Grants	Total	Affiliation Fees	Market Fees
ACT	\$1,175.38	\$1,189.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$11,000.00	\$0	\$0	\$18,629.38	\$4,375.00	\$5,625.00
NSW	\$1,175.38	\$1,189.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$11,000.00	\$0	\$0	\$18,629.38	\$4,375.00	\$5,625.00
NT	\$1,175.38	\$1,189.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$11,000.00	\$0	\$0	\$18,629.38	\$4,375.00	\$5,625.00
QLD	\$5,795.78	\$1,484.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$6,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0	\$24,904.78	\$4,375.00	\$3,375.00
SA	\$1,833.37	\$1,185.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$6,000.00	\$0	\$0	\$19,673.37	\$15,783.30	\$1,890.00
TAS	\$1,300.88	\$445.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$6,000.00	\$0	\$0	\$14,845.88	\$4,375.00	\$792.50
VIC	\$1,604.64	\$1,000.00	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$8,500.00	\$0	\$0	\$21,644.64	\$17,002.70	\$2,860.00
WA	\$781.00	\$0	\$4,375.00	\$1,250.00	\$0	\$7,000	\$0	\$13,406.00	\$15,783.30	\$1,935.00
	\$21,553.72	\$5,587.00	\$38,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$153,043.72	\$154,304.62	\$13,152.50

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER  
TO THE DIRECTORS OF  
SQUASH AUSTRALIA LTD

In accordance with the requirements of section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, as auditor for the audit of Squash Australia Ltd for the year ended 30 June 2018, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

(i) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and

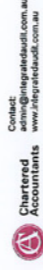
(ii) No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

  
Bevin Schaffner CA  
Director

Registered Audit Company (No. 342 577)  
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Fortitude Valley, 27/09/2018

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
Revenue	2	2,958,363	1,767,784
Carrara expenses		(80,966)	-
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		(14,849)	(18,147)
Employee benefits expense		(452,812)	(473,494)
Events other than employment		(257,297)	(371,489)
High performance other than employment		(548,460)	(455,641)
National insurance policy		(146,028)	(101,527)
National participation program other than employment		(116,759)	(201,611)
Other expenses		(9,449)	(12,512)
Squash Australia office other than employment		(140,321)	(136,519)
Profit/(Loss) before income tax	3	1,191,421	(3,157)
Income tax benefit (expense)		-	-
Profit/(Loss) after income tax		1,191,421	(3,157)
Other comprehensive income items		-	-
Total other comprehensive income/(Loss) attributable to the members of the company		-	-
Total comprehensive income/(Loss) attributable to the members of the company		1,191,421	(3,157)

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	284,189	755,549
Trade and other receivables	5	287,884	231,894
Inventory	6	199,110	99,287
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<b>771,183</b>	<b>1,086,731</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	7	1,501,954	27,798
Intangibles	8	25,486	2,130
Other financial assets	9	50,000	50,000
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<b>1,577,440</b>	<b>79,928</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>2,348,623</b>	<b>1,166,659</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Trade and other payables	10	444,104	234,708
Other liabilities	11	49,262	277,110
Provisions	12	38,658	29,663
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<b>532,024</b>	<b>541,481</b>
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<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>1,816,599</b>	<b>625,178</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Retained profits		1,816,599	625,178
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>1,816,599</b>	<b>625,178</b>



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Retained Profits \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2016	628,335	628,335
Comprehensive Income		
Profit for the year	(3,157)	(3,157)
Other comprehensive income		
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to members of the company	(3,157)	(3,157)
Balance at 30 June 2017	625,178	625,178
Balance at 1 July 2017	625,178	625,178
Comprehensive Income		
Profit for the year	1,191,421	1,191,421
Other comprehensive income		
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to members of the company	1,191,421	1,191,421
Balance at 30 June 2018	1,816,599	1,816,599

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from grants and other		1,777,257	1,835,093
Payments to employees and suppliers		(1,844,164)	(1,796,512)
Interest received		7,906	10,866
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	15	(59,001)	49,447
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(412,359)	(20,078)
Loan - Victorian Squash Federation Inc		-	-
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		(412,359)	(20,078)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(471,360)	29,369
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial period		755,549	726,180
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial period	4	284,189	755,549

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NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Preparation

The financial report includes the consolidated financial statements and notes of Squash Australia Ltd and its controlled entity.

The Group has elected to adopt the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements (established by AASB 1053 Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards and AASB 2010-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements).

These financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations Act 2001. Squash Australia is a not-for-profit entity for the purposes of preparing the financial statements.

The consolidated financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2018 were approved and authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on .....August 2018. 6 \* September 2018

Overall consideration

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared using the significant accounting policies and measurement bases summarised below.

(a) Basis of consolidation

The Group financial statements consolidate those of the Parent Company and its subsidiary as of 30 June 2018. The parent controls a subsidiary if it is exposed, or has rights, to variable returns from its involvement with the subsidiary and has the ability to affect those returns through its power over the subsidiary. The subsidiary has a reporting date of 30 June.

All transactions and balances between Group companies are eliminated on consolidation, including unrealised gains and losses on transactions between Group companies. Where unrealised losses on intra-group asset sales are reversed on consolidation, the underlying asset is also tested for impairment from a Group perspective. Amounts reported in the financial statements of subsidiaries have been adjusted where necessary to ensure consistency with the accounting policies adopted by the Group.

(b) Revenue and Other Income

Revenue from grant income is recognised on an accruals basis. Pursuant to AASB1004; Not-for-profit organisations recognise contributions in the form of government grants as revenue when the entity obtains control of the contribution. If the government grant has a condition whereby the contribution has to be refunded if the conditions are not met, then revenue is not recognised until the conditions are met. Any unexpended grant funds are recognised as a liability.

Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(c) Operating expenses

Operating expenses are recognised in profit and loss upon utilisation of the service or at the date of their origin.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
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(Continued)

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(d) Goodwill

Goodwill represents the future economic benefits arising from a business combination that are not individually identified and separately recognised. Goodwill is carried at cost less accumulated impairment losses. Refer to Note 1(g) for a description of impairment testing procedures.

(e) Other intangible assets

**Acquired intangible assets**  
Acquired computer software licences are capitalised on the basis of the costs incurred to acquire and install the specific software.

**Subsequent measurement**

All intangible assets, including internally developed software, are accounted for using the cost model whereby capitalised costs are amortised on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives, as these assets are considered finite. Residual values and useful lives are reviewed at each reporting date. In addition, they are subject to impairment testing as described in Note 1(g). The following useful lives are applied:

- Software: 5 years

Amortisation has been included within depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non-financial assets.

Subsequent expenditures on the maintenance of computer software are expensed as incurred.

When an intangible asset is disposed of, the gain or loss on disposal is determined as the difference between the proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset, and is recognised in profit or loss within other income or other expenses.

(f) Property, Plant and Equipment

Plant and Equipment  
Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis less depreciation and impairment losses.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by directors to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from these assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the assets employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets are depreciated on either a straight line or diminishing value basis over their estimated useful lives to the entity commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are:

- Plant and equipment 5 - 40%



NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018  
(Continued)

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

- (f) **Property, Plant and Equipment (continued)**  
*Depreciation (continued)*  
The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each balance sheet date.  
An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are included in the income statement. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

- (g) **Impairment of Assets**  
At the end of each reporting period, the company assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. The assessment will include considering external sources of information and internal sources of information including dividends received from subsidiaries, associates or jointly controlled entities deemed to be out of pre-acquisition profits. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the statement of comprehensive income.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

(h) **Financial Instruments**

*Initial recognition and measurement*  
Financial instruments are initially measured at cost on trade date, which includes transaction costs, when the related contractual rights or obligations exist. Subsequent to initial recognition these instruments are measured as set out below.

(i) **Classification and subsequent measurement**

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

*Fair value*

Fair value is determined based on current bid prices for all quoted investments. Valuation techniques are applied to determine the fair value for all unlisted securities, including recent arm's length transactions, reference to similar instruments and option pricing models.

*Impairment*

At the end of each reporting period, the company assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. In the case of available-for-sale financial instruments, a prolonged decline in the value of the instrument is considered to determine whether an impairment has arisen. Impairment losses are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
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(Continued)

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

- (i) **Inventories**  
Inventories are stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes all expenses directly attributable to the manufacturing process as well as suitable portions of related production overheads, based on normal operating capacity. Costs of ordinarily interchangeable items are assigned using the first-in first-out cost formula. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less any applicable selling expenses.

- (j) **Income Tax**  
The company is an exempt organisation under Section 50-45 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

- (k) **Cash and Cash Equivalents**  
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

- (l) **Employee Benefits**  
Provision is made for the company's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

- (m) **Provisions**  
Provisions are measured at the estimated expenditure required to settle the present obligation, based on the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date, including the risks and uncertainties associated with the present obligation. Where there are a number of similar obligations, the likelihood that an outflow will be required in settlement is determined by considering the class of obligations as a whole. Provisions are discounted to their present values, where the time value of money is material.

(n) **Trade and Other Receivables**

Trade and other receivables are recognised at the amounts receivable as they are due for settlement within 60 days. Collectability of trade debtors is reviewed on an ongoing basis. Debts which are known to be uncollectible are written off. A provision for doubtful debts is raised where there is doubt as to collection exists.

(o) **Trade and Other Payables**

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the company during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(p) **Government Grants**

Government grants are recognised at fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all grant conditions will be met. Grants relating to expense items are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match the grant to the costs they are compensating. Grants relating to assets are credited to deferred income at fair value and are credited to income over the expected useful life of the asset on a straight-line basis.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018  
(Continued)

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

- (c) **Goods and Services Tax (GST)**  
Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the cash flow statement on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

- (r) **Comparative Figures**  
When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current year.

- (s) **Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements**  
The directors evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the company.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018  
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2. REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Revenue:		
CGA grant	175,900	163,400
Affiliation	150,243	234,547
Events fees and registration	86,508	192,524
Carrara Income	87,416	-
Coaching	4,071	2,538
Donation	1,100,000	-
Government grants	854,626	971,283
Interest received	7,906	10,866
Matrix Income	11,957	18,239
Merchandise	7,606	33,557
National insurance policy	138,617	64,199
Other revenue	266,683	63,396
Referee income	-	2,735
Sponsorship	66,831	10,500
	<u>2,958,363</u>	<u>1,767,784</u>

3. PROFIT (LOSS) FOR FINANCIAL PERIOD

Expenses:		
Depreciation and amortisation expense	14,849	18,147
Employee benefits expense	452,812	473,494

Employee wages and superannuation expenses allocated to high performance costs and sport development costs are disclosed separately as employee benefits expense in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

4. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Petty cash imprest	758	180
Cash at bank	79,770	351,549
Term deposits	203,661	403,820
	<u>284,189</u>	<u>755,549</u>

5. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

Trade receivables	143,983	70,783
Prepayments	143,062	130,271
Sundry deposits	830	30,830
	<u>287,875</u>	<u>231,884</u>

6. INVENTORY

Inventory at cost	199,110	99,287
	<u>199,110</u>	<u>99,287</u>



NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018  
(Continued)

<b>7. PLANT AND EQUIPMENT</b>	
Plant and equipment - at cost	83,948
Less accumulated depreciation	(25,920)
	<u>58,028</u>
Computer Equipment - at cost	9,170
Less accumulated depreciation	(910)
	<u>8,260</u>
GC Legacy courts	1,161,462
Less accumulated depreciation	(2,234)
	<u>1,159,228</u>
Squash Courts	277,200
Less accumulated depreciation	(782)
	<u>276,418</u>
<b>Total Property, Plant &amp; Equipment</b>	<u>1,501,954</u>
<b>8. INTANGIBLE ASSETS</b>	
Squash Matrix Website - at cost	87,991
Less accumulated amortisation	(73,991)
	<u>13,500</u>
Goodwill	9,000
Establishment costs	3,733
Less Amortisation	(747)
	<u>2,986</u>
<b>Total Intangible Assets</b>	<u>25,486</u>
<b>9. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS</b>	
Victorian Squash Federation Inc	50,000
	<u>50,000</u>
<b>10. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES</b>	
Trade payables	427,026
Goods and services tax	4,172
Other creditors	3,910
PAYG payable	8,986
	<u>444,104</u>
<b>11. OTHER LIABILITIES</b>	
Unexpended grants	225,900
Income in advance	51,210
	<u>277,110</u>
<b>12. PROVISIONS</b>	
Current	38,658
Employee entitlement - annual leave	38,658
	<u>77,316</u>

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NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018  
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- 13. RELATED PARTIES**  
The following persons held office as a Director of the company at any time during the year:  
David Seymour Mandel - President  
Michelle Susan Martin  
Michael Alexander Jaroszewicz  
Dale Robbins  
Sam Chadwick  
David Malcolm Whan  
Chris Sinclair  
Joanne Brodie
- 14. ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE**  
The continuing operation of Squash Australia is significantly dependent upon funding provided by Squash Australia's Principal Partner, SportAUS, an agency of the Australian Government.
- 15. CASH FLOW INFORMATION**  
Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with profit

Profit after income tax	91,421
Non-cash flows in profit:	
Depreciation and amortisation	14,849
Changes in Assets and Liabilities:	
(Increase) decrease in trade and other receivables	(73,200)
Increase (decrease) in prepayments	17,209
Increase (decrease) in inventories	(99,823)
Increase (decrease) in trade and other payables	(18,452)
Increase (decrease) in provisions	8,995
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>(59,001)</u>
	<u>49,447</u>

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT  
TO THE MEMBERS OF  
SQUASH AUSTRALIA LTD

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Squash Australia Ltd which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report of Squash Australia Ltd ("the company") is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 including:

- giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with Australian Accounting – Reduced Disclosure Requirements (RDR) and the Corporations Regulations 2001.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the Corporations Act 2001, which has been given to the Directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the Directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the opinion of the directors of Squash Australia Ltd:

- The consolidated financial statements and notes of Squash Australia Ltd are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:
  - Giving a true and fair view of its financial position as at 30 June 2018 and its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
  - Complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Corporations Regulations 2001; and
- There are reasonable grounds to believe that Squash Australia Ltd will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

Director - Dale Robbins

Director - David Mandel

Brisbane, 6<sup>th</sup> September 2018



**Other Information**

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2018, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information; we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

**Responsibility of the Directors for the Financial Report**

The Directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - RDR and the Corporations Act 2007 and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Company'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 Directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

**Auditor's Responsibility**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is 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 the Australian Auditing Standards 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 economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, 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 Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Directors.

Conclude on the appropriateness of the Directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company'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 report 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 Company to cease to continue as a going concern.

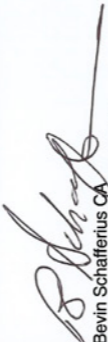
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Directors 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.

We also provide the Directors with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with the Directors, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial report of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

Registered Audit Company (No. 342 577)

  
Bevin Schafferius CA  
Registered Audit Service Pty Ltd  
Registered Auditor (No. 479033)  
Director  
Fortitude Valley, 27/09/2018

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**Heather McKay**  
Heather McKay (Australia) was possibly the **most dominant sportswoman in history**. She only lost two matches in her career and was **unbeaten from 1962 to 1981**.

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