

# Annual Report 2002



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Photo: Warwyck Dewe - 9<sup>th</sup> FINA World Swimming Championships, Marine Messe, Fukuoka, Japan 2001.

# Swimming New Zealand

## Council

President	Warwyck Dewe
Vice-President	John West
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	Ross Bragg
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	Jo Davidson
	Lyn Gammon
	Chris Groothoff
	Lyn Sutherland
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	Merle Jonson
	Brett Naylor, until September 2001
	Clive Rushton

## Staff

Executive Director	Catriona McBean
National Coach	Brett Naylor, until September 2001
Director of Coaching	Clive Rushton, since September 2001
National Education Manager	Mark Saunders
Lotto SwimSafe Development Managers	Gary Easthope, until March 2001
	Daniel Gerrard
	Angela Nilsson
	Ann Tuwairua, since December 2001
	Dennis van Maanen
Administrator – Education	Karen Woolley
Administrator – Sport	Kim Wielens, until September 2001
	Simon O'Brien



## President's Report

It is with pleasure that I present the Swimming New Zealand Incorporated Annual Report 2002. In this my first year as President, Swimming New Zealand has continued to develop the strategies and initiatives commenced by the previous President and Council. At the AGM last year I committed to continuing this work, and while there is still work to be done, we are well on the road to achieving these original objectives.

A vast range of topics and issues tabled before Council this year have caused us to question and challenge our assumptions and paradigms. It is Council's role to review, accept, defer or reject these inline with our vision, strategic plan and business plan. The maturity of an organisation can best be seen in what issues have been tabled and how these have been addressed and I am very pleased at the level of these, and the manner in which we have debated them.

Possibly one of the key issues faced by the Council was the Council itself. This year we have spent time understanding what governance really means for a contemporary national sporting organisation. Many of us claim to govern, when essentially we wish to manage. Overcoming these urges, delegating fully the management authority and responsibility to the Executive Director, and allowing time to think, muse and strategize are true governance. The Council, I believe is now positioning itself appropriately to focus forwards and to think big, thereby freeing itself to respond to the dynamic environment in which we now find ourselves.

SwimSport and Education Committees both took the opportunity this year to review their *raison d'être*. SwimSport Committee, under the chair of Clive Power, commenced the review as a consequence of the appointment of the Director of Coaching. The establishment of this position and the recognition of the increasing levels of expertise in decision-making led the committee to remove most of the high performance issues from the committee agenda. This decision has allowed the committee to refocus on sport development and membership servicing, initiatives for which I am aware the committee is currently working upon.

The Education Committee, chaired by Jill Clarke, chose to put itself into abeyance in late 2001. This was in recognition that the inherited management role of the committee was inconsistent with the governance modelling of the Council. The management of education is more than adequately undertaken by the Executive Director and the education staff nationwide.

Competitively, our swimmers have been very active competing in Australia, Europe, America, Japan and New Caledonia. Many of the competitions were under the New Zealand banner – World Championships in Japan, and Oceania - while others were multi-national competitions such as the Goodwill Games in Brisbane where our swimmers were part of the World Team, or club and regional tours. It is very pleasing to note the increasing performances of New Zealand swimmers on the international stage which is reflective of the changes in our high performance programmes over the last few years.

I had the pleasure to attend the World Championships in Japan and was proud to see not only our swimmers but also a number of technical officials who had been appointed to the competition. Often our technical officials have limited opportunity to experience large international competitions but the hosting of the 9<sup>th</sup> FINA World Masters Championships in Christchurch was a great opportunity for New Zealand to showcase to the world our expertise in competition management, and of course our country.

Swimming New Zealand is committed to improving coaching of swimmers and raising the skill levels of New Zealand coaches. The appointment of Clive Rushton as Director of Coaching is a strategic decision which Council undertook through its focus on performance in the future. Council continued this theme this year, with the assistance of FINA to bring keynote speakers to the annual Swim Coaches and Teachers conference. I believe it is important for the future of our sport that the partnership between our organisations continues to allow such opportunities to be presented to the widest possible audience. The feedback I have received indicates further joint ventures and initiatives are welcomed by coaches and swim teachers.



Partnerships and relationships developed with key organisations are essential for the vitality and opportunity for our swimmers. This year two of our partners - New Zealand Sports Foundation and Hillary Commission – essentially amalgamated into the new government agency SPARC. As I highlighted to the regional presidents at a recent forum, this amalgamation and the identification of swimming as a "revitalised" sport presents us with an opportunity accorded to few. The challenge for us is now to take this opportunity and capitalise upon it to ensure swimming is ultimately named a priority sport by 2006.

I believe this will involve us in forging new relationships both at national and local levels. We must put the "splash" back into swimming, develop successful strategies to enhance our sport and the numbers of people who participate in it. I believe a significant number of people coming into our sport would like to help, but leave frustrated because no one gave them a job. Annual reports from around the regions highlight a common theme – "too few, doing too much". So often these people, working at regional and national levels are also "hands-on" at club level. We can't grow this sport if we don't involve more people. Our ability and willingness to adopt new methods and strategies to deliver our sport to the public of New Zealand will determine whether we can take swimming from a "revitalised" sport to a priority sport by 2006.

Notwithstanding the SPARC emergence, Swimming New Zealand continues to maintain effective relationships with the following partners and sponsors – to whom we are indebted for their ongoing support and commitment.

*Sponsors*

- Air New Zealand
- CDL Hotels
- Lotto
- Orbit Travel
- Speedo

*Partners*

- Hillary Commission
- New Zealand Olympic Committee
- New Zealand Sports Foundation
- Water Safety New Zealand

In addition to our partners and sponsors we have a range of stakeholders. Our challenge now is to maintain or re-establish co-operative working relationships with many of these people some of which we have had an adversarial relationship in the past. If we are to involve more people in our sport, we need to find ways to work with our stakeholders more effectively to promote swimming in New Zealand.

It is with sadness that we continue to hear of the losses of members. Frank Greenem, life member, passed away in April, after a lifetime's involvement in swimming and diving locally in the Manawatu and nationally. Our sincere condolences also go to the friends and families of a number of others whose lives were influenced by swimming.

However, I am sure that those who have been before us, support me in my desire that we continue to look towards the future, accepting the opportunities and facing the challenges.

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**Warwyck Dewe**  
**President**

## Executive Director's Report

2001/02 has been a year of transition and change, both within Swimming New Zealand and for sport in New Zealand as a whole. Within Swimming New Zealand, staff transitions and programme reviews have provided the focus for the year, while externally amalgamations and new strategies have been the norm.

The year commenced with the appointment of Clive Rushton as Director of Coaching. This new position was created as a result of the fundamental work undertaken by Brett Naylor as National Coach over the preceding years. While Brett's role was to coach the swimmers, Clive's role was designed to coach the coaches. This new position and redefined focus was an intentional direction chosen to address a recognised need within swimming in the country.

As part of the thorough review of the future role of a high performance appointment comments received from the wide range of those within the sector indicated a need to provide support, guidance and assistance to those coaching our current and potential Olympians. As such, the position of Director of Coaching was established to address this need, as well as raise the benchmark for high performance swimming in New Zealand.

Clive's appointment recognised his vast international experience as an accomplished Olympian, a world-ranked coach, and his sports science knowledge. This combination of skills and experience was believed to provide inordinate value to the current high performance mix already within the country. Since arriving in September, Clive has challenged and questioned many of our programmes, procedures and protocols as well as providing informed comment and guidance for our high performance programme. Although it is yet early days, Clive's experiences and knowledge have already had a positive impact on our sport. The challenge of course for all of us, is to embrace these new ideas, accept his challenges, and motivate ourselves and our swimmers to perform to the best of their ability and beyond.

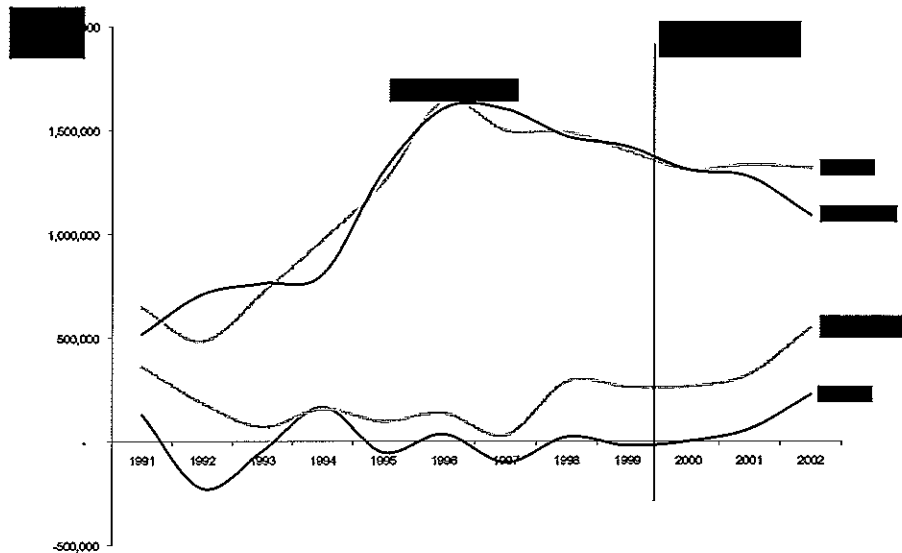
While the high performance programme was being reviewed, so too was the Swimming New Zealand Council. The 2001 AGM was the culmination of an organisational review which saw the Swimming New Zealand constitutional amended to reflect the future direction for the organisation. Not only is the constitution the legal basis of our organisation, it also provides the foundation upon which all other developments are based. As such, the constitutional changes were fundamental in allowing Swimming New Zealand to mature from a "tumultuous teenager" to a young adult in terms of the ever changing demands and requirements of national sporting organisations in today's environment.

Throughout the early part of 2002, the Council has been actively working through the process of shedding the final mantle of the inherited management regime and transforming itself into true governance Council. The development of the Council and induction of the Councillors into the new ideology is proving successful. Swimming New Zealand can take heart in the fact that those empowered to govern the organisation are as committed to their performance and the Council level as any swimmer or coach is to the high performance programme.

The recent President's Forum provided an opportunity for Swimming New Zealand to present to regional president's some of the issues which affect swimming at a national level as well as receive feedback on where and how the partnerships between national and regional administration can be enhanced. This process has just commenced and provides an exciting opportunity for the President and Council when reviewing the strategic plan for 2003 and beyond.

From an ongoing management perspective, Swimming New Zealand's day-to-day operation continues to improve. The change in structure in 1999 from the New Zealand Swimming Federation to Swimming New Zealand has allowed greater accountability, efficiency and effectiveness in the delivery of swimming in New Zealand. Prior to the change in structure, the Federation over the last decade had annual surplus/deficit fluctuations irrespective of income and expenditure growth which peaked in 1996 during the Atlanta Olympics. Since the 1999 restructure, the instigation of a new Council structure and the appointment of a Swimming New Zealand Executive Director, financial credibility and stability has been achieved.

This year, the third consecutive year, Swimming New Zealand has posted a surplus. This surplus trend has been established through fiscally responsible management, slowly increasing income and reducing expenditure. Most expenditure reductions have been achieved through lowering fixed costs – not skimping on competitions, tours or camps – and the introduction of more effective mechanisms for communications between members and key stakeholders, such as our website. It is disappointing to note that most outstanding debts belong to Swimming New Zealand member clubs who readily request information, services and products from Swimming New Zealand but appear reluctant to pay for these in a timely manner. Costs incurred chasing “bad debts” is an unnecessary expense we are seeking to eliminate with the implementation of new systems and procedures in the future.

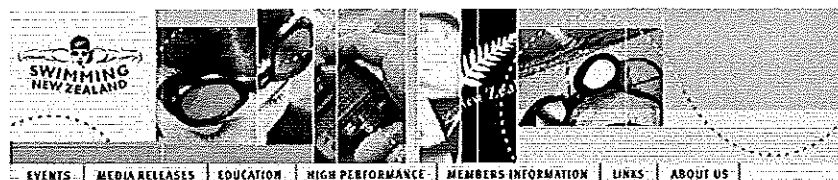


While the level of surplus may be considered high, and the net assets high, it is important to recognise that in 1998 the then New Zealand Swimming Federation, predicted financial disaster as the asset base dropped below \$30,000 and expenditure exceeded income. In terms of annual turnover, the current Swimming New Zealand asset base represents merely 3-months operating costs given the average level of expenditure required in any one year. When compared in dollar terms to regional assets, the national base is significantly larger, however when compared as a percentage of annual operating costs, some regions currently sit on asset bases 200-300 percent larger than their annual operating requirements, as compared to the national base (25%). Therefore it is essential for the long-term viability of our organisation and of swimming in New Zealand that the national asset base is consciously grown to ensure any income variations, be it from funders, sponsors, userpays or course fees, can be weathered without too much storm.

Increasingly, the costs of competition – both nationally and internationally – are growing. Not only are we incurring higher costs as our teams travel to countries such as Europe and Japan, we are now sending more teams, of larger numbers, more regularly offshore – a paradox of our high performance programme achieving. The impact upon the sport as a whole is high in financial and human resource terms. For members the opportunities for securing funding for camps, competitions and tours is increasing with over \$600 million being invested back into the community annually from gaming profits. However, analysis of funding allocations indicates swimming clubs and regions are not effective in securing this funding at the local level. Swimming New Zealand is actively encouraging all New Zealand team members to seek funding, but to date the uptake appears limited. Greater local and regional commitment to seeking funding support from gaming trusts, community trusts and philanthropic foundations must become a priority for clubs and regions if swimming is to secure its fair share of this huge financial resource. The opportunity is there for swimming, to challenge is to commit time and resources to this cause – a challenge currently resting in the arms of clubs and regions.

[www.swimmingnz.org.nz](http://www.swimmingnz.org.nz) is Swimming New Zealand's website which has been online since December 2001. The increasing use and reliance upon the website as a key communications tool is allowing greater distribution of information to all our membership and interested parties. While it will take time to fully utilise the website to its maximum capacity, the message to all members is the need to regularly visit our website to keep up with the key issues affecting swimming in New Zealand at all levels. This year the AGM notice, nomination forms and remits were posted on the website to





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ensure the membership had full opportunity to participate in the democratic processes of governance. At the date of writing this report it is yet to be seen whether this is an efficient and effective method of democracy at work, however, it is just one of the many initiatives we are perusing.

Externally, significant changes have occurred during the year. As a consequence of the 2001 Ministerial Taskforce Report into sport and recreation in New Zealand, the government committed to restructuring their involvement in the industry. The Hillary Commission was dissolved and a new crown entity was established. Recently launched as SPARC, the new entity's role incorporates high performance sport, sport development and physical recreation. As part of this restructure the New Zealand Sports Foundation transferred its commitment to high performance sport to SPARC, and has now wound-up.

The new entity recently launched its vision and strategic direction which clearly outlined its priorities and focus to 2006. Their vision acknowledges all New Zealander's right to participate in sport and physical recreation, to be proud of their own achievements and ours as a nation of sportspeople. Underlying this vision is the mission that New Zealand, by 2006, will be recognised as world leading in our approach to sport and physical recreation. This will be measured by New Zealand being the most active nation, having the most effective sport and physical recreation systems, and having athletes and teams winning consistently in events which matter to New Zealanders.

This bold mission, along with the key initiatives of prioritising sports, heralds a new era in New Zealand sport. For Swimming New Zealand, our role has been defined by SPARC as a sport requiring rejuvenation if we are to achieve a world-leading standard and sustainable base. I believe this opportunity for Swimming New Zealand is not unachievable and in fact I believe the measures Swimming New Zealand has taken over the last year are congruent with achieving this role. While there are still many unanswered questions regarding SPARC's vision and strategies, Swimming New Zealand can not miss this opportunity to ensure not only our importance as a key sporting organisation is recognised but also our role in swimming in New Zealand is appropriately identified.

Changes within the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board, from a reduction Lotto profits to the instigation of new administrative requirements, means our relationship with this organisation and Water Safety New Zealand is likely to alter. Like all government agencies, the Lottery Grants Board is impacted by government priorities, therefore it is essential for us to continue to actively promote the value of swimming to the politicians and decision-makers, not only for continued funding but also for key issues such as the inclusion of swimming schools as a core curriculum item.

Over the last decade Water Safety New Zealand has steadfastly supported our education programmes and initiatives, helping with the development of Lotto SwimSafe, promoting swimming nationally through the Lotto Take the Plunge campaign, and providing administrative and operational support when requested. This strategic partnership has helped us in the past year work with the Ministry of Education to promote our education qualifications and programmes. The Ministry has recently been issued a 5-year licence to produce Lotto SwimSafe levels 1-3 in Maori for distribution to all te reo and Maori immersion schools nationwide.

Throughout the year, the staff of Swimming New Zealand have continued to work as an effective cohesive team despite changes in membership. It is a credit to their professional and commitment to our organisation that we continue to achieve and perform despite changing demands and expectations of our members and clients.

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**Catriona McBean**  
Executive Director

## SwimSport Committee Report

I am very pleased to be able to present this; my third annual report for what I believe has been a very productive and enjoyable year.

Before I cover the exciting progress the committee has made, it would not be responsible of me to ignore some issues that have been like a sea anchor, and have slowed our progress. Why have we had these issues? For the last few months I have tried to workout why it is that seemingly simple problems start as self-combustible fires then end up like raging bush fires. Each time it seems there is one factor that keeps surfacing – governance and management.

I think I can understand how and why there is so much misunderstanding out there in the Regions that creates a feeling of being threatened and having authority being usurped.

I go back to the days when Council met in Christchurch in a dimly lit room full of smoke. The members of Council were elected to represent the Regions but were not necessarily resident in them. Policy was formed and sent out to the Regions to be administered.

Regions interpreted and managed the policy in a way they felt best suited their membership, thus resulting in inconsistencies around the country. The Regions were acting as autonomous bodies. The key to this was that the Regions were the managers - they had power vested in them.

In 2000 the new structure brought our sport into the new age, of professional sports management. This introduced the new buzzwords, of governance and management. It has taken me two years to understand what this means and I have found out, like you, that it was hard to work with at first. At the Council table I felt like a Region, I had the feeling that much of my power or usefulness was removed, it was no longer my responsibility to manage the policy, therefore my work load was less – it took me two years to realise that that was a good thing.

I believe we are still in a state of immaturity in our development of the governance model. This is clearly the case when I hear comments such as "There is only one person running SNZ." "I am not going to be told what to do", "The dictatorial attitude from the office" – remember I have come from there, but have been fortunate to work more closely with the way the governance and management model works and feel very comfortable with it.

I accept there is a need for more education, empathy needs to be shown by those in management roles towards those they manage and that while we are trying to run our sport professionally we are not a big corporation; therefore we must retain some personal touch when dealing with the membership.

However, everyone needs to take a breath, think and discuss before rushing headlong into wasting valuable resources on personal issues and not at the end of the day, in the best interests of our membership.

What the new governance model has done for the SwimSport Committee, is it to enable us to get on with the job of doing something constructive for our sport, thinking about ways we can make improvements for our members.

The first task that faced us in 2002 was the completion of the separation of High Performance into its own area, headed by the Director of Coaching - Clive Rushton. There are a few things which need tweaking, but overall the High Performance programme I believe is an outstanding success.

SwimSport committee early in the year identified a number of areas which were considered priorities for a revised focus on our sport. This has proved to be a huge undertaking. To date excellent progress has been made on,

- Policy on Swimming Facilities
- National Meets
- Athletes Commission and Alumni



Work on Membership Structure and Sport Development is well under way. It was heartening to learn that much of the discussions at the Presidents forum covered material which SwimSport were already working on. This gives us confidence that when the material is presented to the wider membership, comment progress will be positive.

Tedious but essential, a great deal of time has been spent on revising rules and tightening up the constitution. The Executive Director very professionally prepared a great deal of this work.

I am at the moment in Los Angeles with the Commonwealth Games Team, helping my swimmer with his final stages of preparation. You would all be proud of the way this team is approaching their preparation, it is a credit to everyone. I will head home when they fly on to Manchester, and will watch the Games on T.V. with you, with the knowledge that our swimming fraternity, is being represented by such a great group of athletes, this is what it's all about.

Use this year's annual meeting to pull up the anchor and put out the fires and let's head towards making our sport better for the members.

I would like to thank the team on the Committee for the great work they have put in for the year and Catriona for her assistance and guidance.

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**Clive Power**  
**Chair**

## Education Committee Report

In the past twelve months the Swimming Education Committee has undergone a significant change. This change had its origin in the new constitution adopted at the 2001 Annual General Meeting.

On 18 December 2001, the members of the Swimming Education Committee met to discuss the future direction of the group within swimming New Zealand. The day-to-day business of swimming education is managed by the National Education Manager and Lotto SwimSafe Tutors and is overseen by the Executive Director. The Education Committee recognised that the structure of education could suitably be governed at a council level.

On 3 February 2002, the Education Committee recommended that the Swimming New Zealand Council place this Committee in abeyance and that all governance matters previously considered by the Committee be transferred to the Swimming New Zealand Council.

This does not mean that the Education Committee has ceased to function. The Committee continues to take an active role in swimming education through both policy and business and strategic planning.

The highlights for Education this season include:

- The Education Committee is currently formatting a proposed Stakeholders Forum with the objective of improving communication and extending swimming education to as many members of the swimming fraternity as possible
- The Lotto SwimSafe Impact Report established that the programme is efficient and effective for training both swim instructors and learners
- Continued updating of all educational resources
- The Ministry of Education has been granted a 5-year license to produce a Maori version of Lotto SwimSafe levels 1-3
- Ongoing financial support for presenters at the SCAT conference

The resignation of Nevill Sutton was regretfully received earlier this year. Nevill was a valuable member of the Education Committee. His professional contribution will be missed on the Swimming New Zealand Council.

Finally we would like to congratulate all educators, both volunteer and professional, for their dedication and commitment towards furthering the objectives of SNZ.

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**Jill Clarke**  
**Chair**

## Director of Coaching's Report

It is nearly 10 months since I took up the position of Director of Coaching and it has flown! Brett Naylor continued as National Coach until I arrived and laid solid foundations for what can be an exciting future for swimming in New Zealand. Two years from now the Olympic Games will be held in Greece, the originating country of both the Games and the Olympic ideal. It is every swimmer's dream to compete in the Olympics but what a dream it is to consider the possibility of receiving your Olympic medal in the shadow of Mount Olympus itself. The challenge presented to Swimming New Zealand and to every partner in the high performance programme is to make that dream a reality. Meeting that challenge has to be the goal of the high performance programme.

High performance programmes are delivered primarily through the swimmer's personal coach who sees them on daily basis. SNZ has to target coach development as a main focus as well as providing preparation and competition opportunities for swimmers. High performance output requires high performance input.

I have been deeply gratified by the amount of support shown by the coaches towards the changes to the team and Squad qualification and selection process. These changes were designed to a) select swimmers fairly, based on their performance relative to the world standard and, b) to help swimmers learn the specific race skills which will be demanded in international competition. The standard of performance of our older age group and senior swimmers has to systematically increase from puberty onwards. At present this does not happen – there is a flat-line effect which is damaging our chances of international success. Imaginative projects such as the Trans-Tasman Tri-series, will help change this but only the coaches, by making methodological changes in their daily operations, can totally eradicate this effect.

My relationship with the coaches has been described as '*provocatively challenging*' and that is a description which captures the essence of what is required to change our high performance results. Change must be provoked at every level of every programme throughout the country. That provocation is best achieved by constructively challenging the beliefs, methods, techniques, pathways, habits and behaviours of swimmers, officials, administrators and coaches.

The financial implications of an effective high performance programme are considerable and some of the countries with which we are traditionally compared receive as much as thirty times our funding amount towards their high performance programmes. Last year the National Coach's report highlighted the fact that the "*excellent competitive programme ... is in danger of collapsing if our athletes are not able to access funds.*" The Charitable Trusts estimate that \$200m will be distributed to community groups and worthy causes throughout New Zealand in the current 12-month period, yet the swimming community seems left behind when it comes to making full use of what is a major funding source to the majority of sporting clubs and associations in NZ. In our situation of unavoidable user-pay components, clubs and regional associations need to make funding applications commonplace and a part of every season's planning. While the process does require some organisation it is critical for the successful operation of our programme.

It is imperative that everyone understands the place on the performance ladder of competitions such as the National Age Group Championships. From the first experience of 'Club Night' to standing on the podium receiving an Olympic medal there are at least 30 rungs on the ladder. The National Age Group Championships sit below half way, probably around rung number 10; there are more rungs to be climbed above NAG's than it took to get to them. Each rung, from the 1st to the 30th, presents an ever-increasing step for the swimmers to take. The responsibility for overseeing and facilitating the effective development of up and coming swimmers should devolve to the Regions who need to operate plans which take the swimmers further up the ladder, certainly including international opportunities in Australia and maybe extending to regular competition exposure in North America. Innovation and imaginative cooperation throughout the swimming community will enable us to 'leap-frog' the opposition and that is an essential game we have to play. 'Catch-up' will take too long.

The targeting of high performance results for Athens in 2004 and Melbourne in 2006 means that significant resources will be applied by SNZ to the top swimmers. This is a prioritisation which will enable them to gain the skills, abilities and experience necessary for success at the world level. Their development will widen the gap between them and other New Zealand swimmers unless coaches,

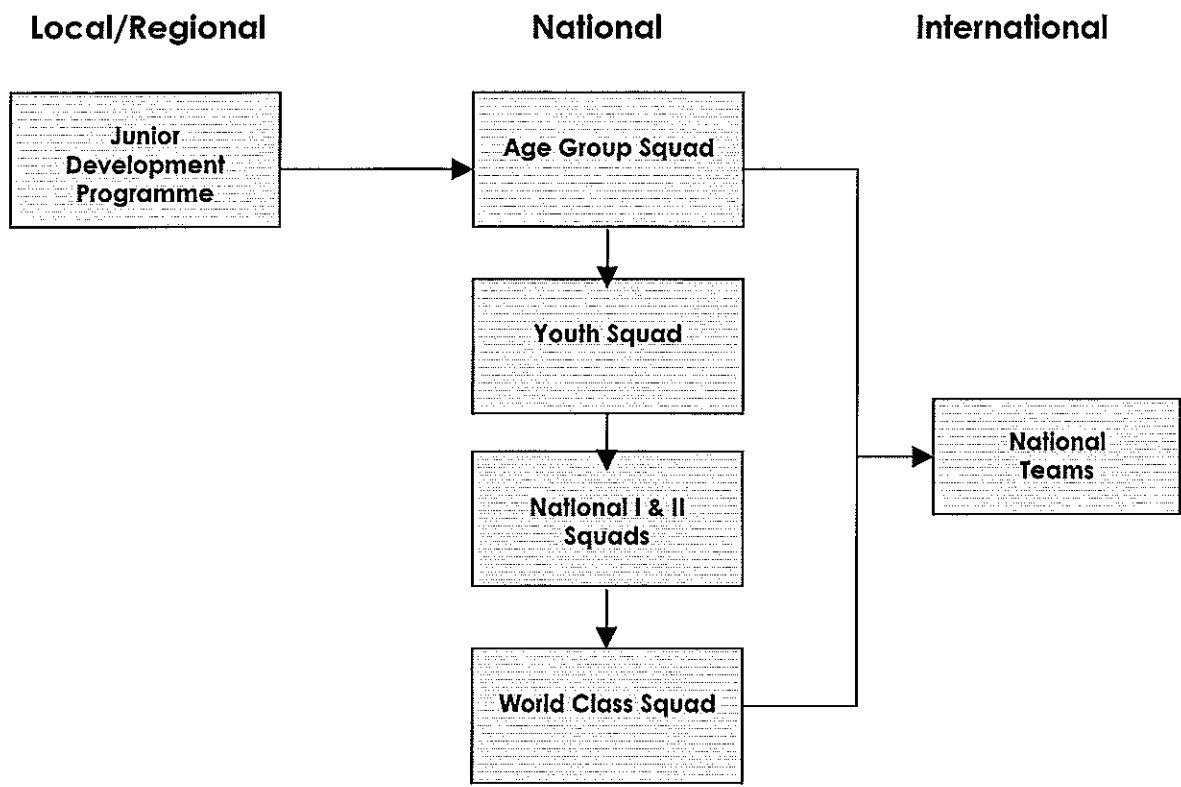


clubs and regions are also pro-active in their endeavour to raise their own domestic and trans-Tasman expectations and demands. This will ensure a regular and continued 'feed-through' of talented swimmers capable of rising onto the senior international scene every one or two years. If this occurs, New Zealand will be recognised as one of the major players in world swimming. I look to all partners in our sport to focus their energies and abilities on making this happen.

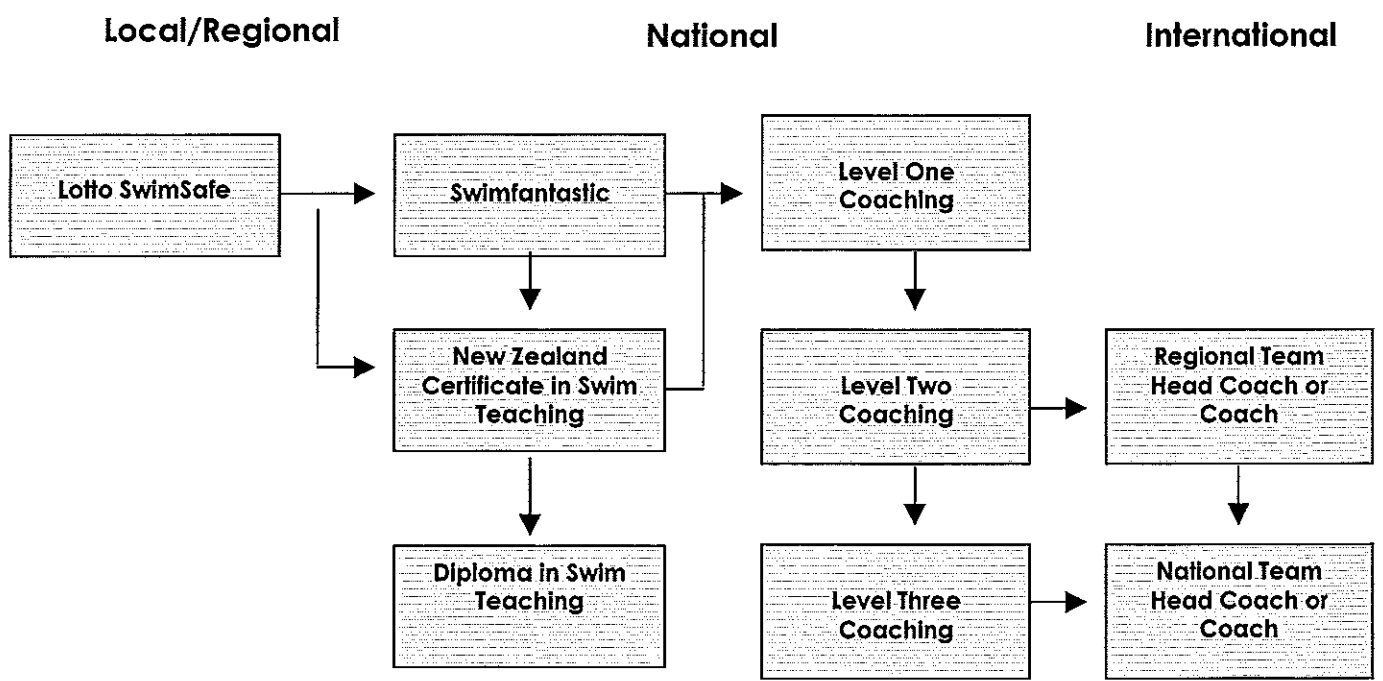
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**Clive Rushton**  
**Director of Coaching**

## Pathways for Swimmers



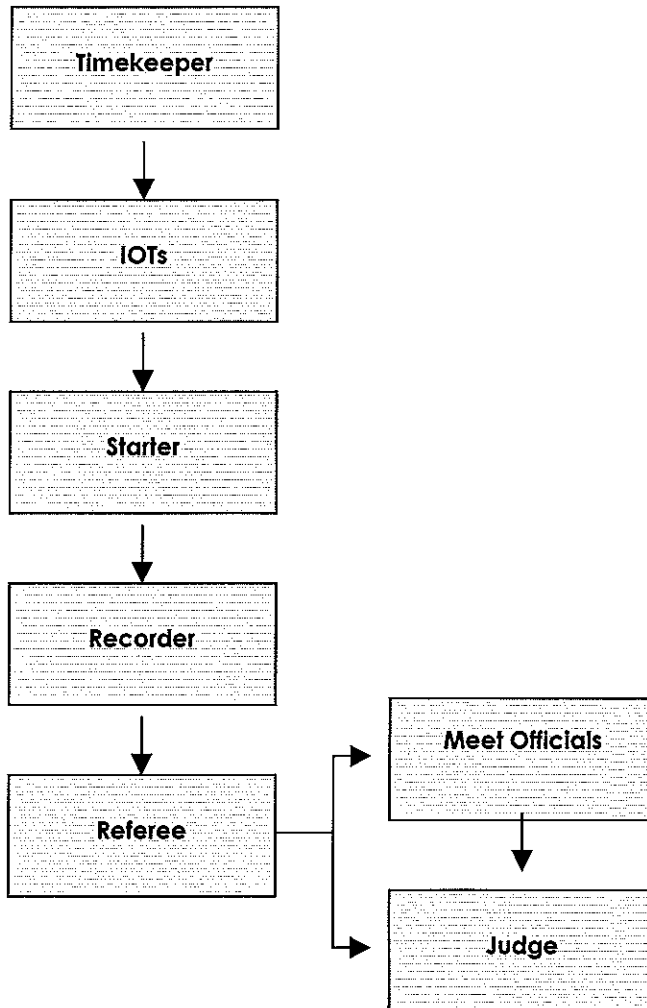
## Pathways for Coaches & Teachers



# Pathways for Officials

## Regional/National

## International





## New Zealand Squads 2001

New Zealand Squads – 1 January – 31 December 2001.  
Long course and short course converted to long course.

### ELITE

975	Kent	Dean	M 22	4:18.84	400 IM	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
973	Ferguson	Steven	M 20	1:02.26	100 BR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
951	Ingram	Melissa	F 15	2:13.10	200 BK	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
950	Van Welle	Elizabeth	F 21	2:11.87	200 FLY	29/07/01	World Champs
948	Rignall	Vivienne	F 27	25.8	50 FR	16/05/01	German Nationals
945	McLean	Hannah	F 19	1:02.88	100 BK	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
941	Sheeran	Nicholas	M 22	54.76	100 FLY	1/06/01	Mare Nostrum 2001
939	Norfolk	Helen	F 19	4:48.43	400 IM	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
939	Tait	Karen	F 17	4:16.43	400 FR	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
936	Fitch	Alison	F 20	56.89	100 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
935	Duncan	Jonathan	M 18	3:55.86	400 FR	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
934	Van Der Kraay	Anthony	M 20	2:03.21	200 BK	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
933	Robins	Monique	F 17	1:03.43	100 BK	7/04/01	New Zealand Opens
932	Gibson	Cameron	M 18	2:03.36	200 BK	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
930	Talbot-Cameron	Scott	M 19	57.10	100 BK	7/04/01	New Zealand Opens
927	Anderson	Glenn	M 21	1:52.48	200 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
927	Coster	Elizabeth	F 18	1:03.65	100 BK	7/04/01	New Zealand Opens

### NATIONAL

918	Burmester	Moss	M 19	2:02.91	200 FLY	19/07/01	Janet Evans Invitational
915	Dodds	Matthew	M 19	4:29.58	400 IM	7/04/01	New Zealand Opens
915	Jackson	Sarah	F 20	57.68	100 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C SF
913	Winter	Jon	M 29	26.98	50 BK	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
908	Allan	Megan	F 18	2:15.67	200 FLY	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
908	Sharplin	Paul	M 21	2:20.22	200 BR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
900	Bernard	Natalie	F 15	2:05.55	200 FR	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
899	Daly	Kieran	M 20	1:05.44	100 BR	7/04/01	New Zealand Opens
899	Martin	Matt	M 22	4:01.57	400 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
898	Linton	Rebecca	F 15	2:05.73	200 FR	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
895	Hawke	Richard	M 16	2:06.41	200 BK	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
893	Milne	Jeannie	F 17	2:36.30	200 BR	7/04/01	New Zealand Opens
891	Thompson	Carissa	F 15	2:21.68	200 IM	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
890	Morton	Todd	M 18	4:34.08	400 IM	6/10/01	Triseries
890	Stephens	Saul	M 18	58.62	100 BK	11/01/01	Youth Festival

**YOUTH ELITE**

889	Pallesen	James	M	17	56.68	100 FLY	13/03/01	NAGS
888	Caradus	Sam	M	17	2:05.40	200 FLY	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
882	Adamson	Richard	M	14	2:22.64	200 BR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
878	Simmiss	Jennifer	F	14	2:07.44	200 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
876	Hotchin	Chris	M	16	2:10.32	200 IM	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
876	Williams	Lewis	M	16	59.17	100 BK	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
875	Herring	Mark	M	16	53.09	100 FR	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
872	Braddock	Damian	M	14	8:31.42	800 FR	1/08/01	Wellington S/C
864	Toomey	Julia	F	15	59.67	100 FR	13/03/01	NAGS
861	Wojtas	Alesha	F	13	2:08.81	200 FR	13/03/01	NAGS
857	Franks	Alex	M	16	1:07.25	100 BR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C SF
857	Haszard	Arjun	M	15	8:36.37	800 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
856	Clayton	Shannon	F	15	2:09.24	200 FR	1/09/01	Auckland Winter Championships
856	Mullins	Peter	M	15	2:09.70	200 BK	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
852	Annan	Rebecca	F	14	9:15.14	800 FR	10/01/01	Australia State Champs
852	Jackson	Brooke	F	13	4:31.52	400 FR	1/09/01	Auckland Winter Championships
852	McNeice	Dylan	M	15	8:38.17	800 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
851	Newcombe	Kelly	F	12	1:06.90	100 BK	1/09/01	Auckland Winter Championships
850	Leckie	Charina	F	14	31.63	50 BK	1/08/01	Wellington S/C
847	Pickersgill-Brown	Ben	M	14	1:58.48	200 FR	19/04/01	2001 Australian Age Champs
843	Crouch	Hanne	F	14	4:33.02	400 FR	13/03/01	NAGS
842	Anderson	Nick	M	15	2:26.35	200 BR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
842	Kilkelly	Deborah	F	14	1:07.29	100 BK	13/03/01	NAGS
841	Signal	Jenna	F	14	1:07.34	100 BK	6/10/01	Triseries
841	Woofe	Mathew	M	15	16:32.1	1500 FR	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
836	Hotchin	Emma	F	13	1:00.73	100 FR	1/09/01	Auckland Winter Championships
836	Jack	Michael	M	15	2:13.67	200 IM	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
835	Sheehan	Tracey	F	14	4:34.47	400 FR	13/03/01	NAGS
834	Honeybone	Craig	M	14	1:08.25	100 BR	13/03/01	NAGS
833	Palmer	Hannah	F	14	27.83	50 FR	13/03/01	NAGS
832	McMillan	Andrew	M	15	2:09.94	200 FLY	25/09/01	2001 NZ Winter S/C
828	Boyle	Lauren	F	13	27.91	50 FR	13/03/01	NAGS
828	Foot	Kylie	F	14	4:35.67	400 FR	1/08/01	Wellington S/C

## New Zealand Squads 2002

New Zealand Squads – 1 January – 30 June 2002.

In December 2001, a new squad system was implemented. The new system was based on a slightly different system than the previous squad system. The main changes to the existing Squad system were:

- Time standards are based on a percentage of the World 5<sup>th</sup> place ranking – points are not used.
- Time standards are set separately for 50m pools and 25m pools – no conversions.
- Olympic events are prioritised over non-Olympic 'stroke' 50m and 'reverse' distance events.
- Swimmers can only qualify for the Squad system at NZ Championships – *no other competitions are eligible.*
- Performances for Squad qualification LC will only be eligible if they are done *in the finals* at a NZ Championship – heats, semi-finals, B finals, time-trials or relay splits do not count.
- Special rules apply to SC performances for Squad qualification at NZ Winter Championships.

This revised system was designed to a) select swimmers fairly, based on their performance relative to the world standard in their events and b) to help swimmers learn the specific race skills which will be demanded in international competition.

Four Squads, rather than the previous three, were established to recognise the following performance.

	Squad	% World 5 <sup>th</sup> Rank		Age	
		Olympic events	Non-Olympic events	Male	Female
1	World Class	102	100	-	-
2	National I	104	102	-	-
	National II	105	104	-	-
3	Youth	105	104	19	17
		106	105	18	16
		107.5	106	17	15
4	Age Group	109	107.5	16	14
		112	109	15	13
		115	112	14/u	12/u

### National II

The National II category is only temporary, allowing mature swimmers to make the decision to focus on high performance and time to train themselves up to the new standard. It will be deleted on Day 1 of the 2003 NZ Open Championships.

## New Zealand Squads 2002

### WORLD CLASS

Dean Kent

### NATIONAL I

Cameron Gibson		Alison Fitch	
Anthony Van Der Kraay		Melissa Ingram	
Moss Burmester	(Relay)	Toni Jeffs	
Keiren Daly	(Relay)	Rebecca Linton	
Mark Herring	(Relay)	Hannah McLean	
Nick Sheeran	(Relay Alt)	Helen Norfolk	
		Karen Tait	
		Liz Van Welie	
		Megan Allan	(Relay)
		Nathalie Bernard	(Relay)
		Sarah Jackson	(Relay)
		Jeannie Milne	(Relay)
		Jane Copland	(Relay Alt)

### NATIONAL II

Scott Talbot-Cameron

Carissa Thompson

### YOUTH

Chris Hotchin  
Andrew McMillan

Jennifer Simmiss

### AGE GROUP

#### 16 years

Arjun Haszard  
Dylan McNeice  
Mathew Woofe

#### 15 years

Damian Braddock  
Mark Cooper  
Yutaro Kanai  
Ben Pickersgill-Brown  
Ben Pye

#### 14 years & Under

James Borsje-Clark  
Elliot Box  
Brett Henehan  
Carl O'Donnell  
Jeremy O'Shannessy  
Glenn Snyders

#### 14 years

Lauren Boyle  
Brooke Jackson

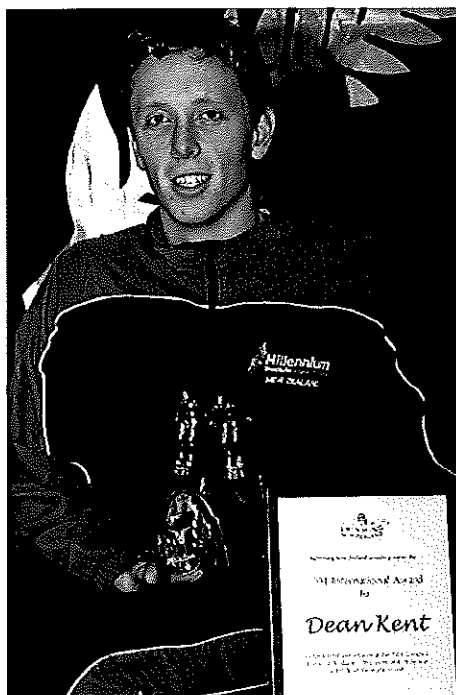
#### 13 years

Nicole Goldsmid  
Verity Hicks  
Emma Hotchin  
Kelly Newcombe  
Emma Thompson

#### 12 years & Under

Kendall Cochrane  
Sally Green  
Emma Hunter  
Jordyn Mahanga  
Emily Thomas

# Trophies



Baxter O'Neill Trophy – swimmer of year	Dean Kent
International Award – closest to world record	Dean Kent
Fitzsimmons Trophy – best performance I/c and s/c	Dean Kent
Peltif Trophy – top performance open champs	Dean Kent
Life Members Trophy – top performance NAGs	Melissa Ingram
Hansells Trophy – NAGs record by widest margin	Sally Green
Hansells Medley Trophy - NAGs record by widest margin	Not awarded
Brockett Awards for boys and girls 15/under	Melissa Ingram
	Richard Adamson
Darmstadt Trophy – mens 100 Free	Ben Pickersgill-Brown
South Australian Trophy – womens 100 Free	Alison Fitch
Roland St Clair Cup – mens 5km open water	Scott Shephard
Aunty Brown Trophy – womens 5km open water	Kate Brookes-Peterson
Stalag Shield – gold medals at NAGs - Male	Auckland
Stalag Shield – gold medals at NAGs - Female	Auckland
Yaldhurst Shield – gold medals at Opens	Auckland
Cain Trophy – club points Opens, Div I/II, NAGs	North Shore
Freyberg Shield – regional points Opens/NAGs	Auckland
Blundell Trophy – Div II/NAGs	Auckland
Laing Trophy – Winters/Opens/NAGs	North Shore

## International Representatives

Swimmers represented New Zealand at a number of international meets during the year with success.

### FINA World Championships Fukuoka, Japan

Coach – Jan Cameron, Manager – Gary Martin

	Event	Heat Time	Place	Final Time	Place
Dean Kent	200 IM	2.03.11 NZR	13 <sup>th</sup>		
		2.02.85 NZR	11 <sup>th</sup>		
	400 IM	4.22.18	10 <sup>th</sup>		
	50 Fly	26.17	49 <sup>th</sup>		
	200 Fly	2.03.09	22 <sup>nd</sup>		
Helen Norfolk	200 IM	2.21.03	22 <sup>nd</sup>		
	400 IM	4.50.60	15 <sup>th</sup>		
	200 Free	2.06.12	37 <sup>th</sup>		
	400 Free	4.20.20	27 <sup>th</sup>		
	100 Back	1.05.89	25 <sup>th</sup>		
	200 Back	2.15.56	18 <sup>th</sup>		
Vivienne Rignall	50 Free	26.14	25 <sup>th</sup>		
	100 Free	57.59	35 <sup>th</sup>		
Elizabeth van Welie	200 Fly	2.11.87	11 <sup>th</sup>		
		2.13.29	16 <sup>th</sup>		
	100 Fly	1.02.69	22 <sup>nd</sup>		
	400 Free	4.17.97	21 <sup>st</sup>		
Kate Brookes-Peterson	5000 Open Water			1hr 02m 10s	15 <sup>th</sup>
	10000 Open Water			2hr 18m 59s	8 <sup>th</sup>
Rebecca Linton	5000 Open Water			1hr 02m 11s	17 <sup>th</sup>
	10000 Open Water			2hr 28m 25s	19 <sup>th</sup>
Carl Gordon	5000 Open Water			57m 05s	12 <sup>th</sup>
	10000 Open Water			2hr 08m 17s	16 <sup>th</sup>
Scott Sheppard	5000 Open Water			56m 44s	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10000 Open Water			2hr 01m 30s	6 <sup>th</sup>

### FINA World SC Championships Moscow, Russia

Coach – Jan Cameron

	Event	Heat Time	Place	Final Time	Place
Dean Kent	200 IM	1.58.22 NZR	8 <sup>th</sup>	1.58.79	8 <sup>th</sup>
	400 IM	4.11.04 NZR		4.09.24 NZR	4 <sup>th</sup>

### FINA World Cup Stockholm / Paris January 2002

Elizabeth van Welie (1,1)

## Goodwill Games Brisbane, Australia August/September 2001

Coach – Jan Cameron

The following New Zealand swimmers were part of the "Rest of the World" team at the Goodwill Games. The Rest of the World men's team finished 3rd overall.

Alison Fitch  
Helen Norfolk  
Vivienne Rignall  
Karen Tait  
Elizabeth van Welie

Steven Ferguson  
Jonathan Duncan  
Cameron Gibson  
Dean Kent (2, 3)  
Nick Sheeran  
Scott Talbot-Cameron

## Oceania Championships Noumea, New Caledonia June 2002

4 gold, 8 silver, 9 bronze

Coaches – Igor Polianski, Horst Meihe, Jackie Peterson, Manager – Warwick Peterson

Megan Allan (3)  
Nathalie Bernard  
Kate Brookes-Peterson (1,1)  
Jane Copland (2)  
Alison Fitch (1,3)  
Sarah Jackson (2,2)  
Rebecca Linton (3)  
Tracey Sheehan  
Karen Tait (3)  
New Zealand 'A' (1)  
    Sarah Jackson  
    Rebecca Linton  
    Karen Tait  
    Alison Fitch  
New Zealand 'A' (2)  
    Alison Fitch  
    Karen Tait  
    Rebecca Linton  
    Sarah Jackson  
New Zealand 'A' (2)  
    Megan Allan  
    Nathalie Bernard  
    Jane Copland  
    Alison Fitch

Kieran Daly (3,3,3)  
Matthew Dodds (3)  
Mark Herring  
Chris Hotchin  
Tom MacDonald (2)  
Andrew McMillan (3)  
Robert Voss

New Zealand 'A' (2)  
    Andrew McMillan  
    Tom Macdonald  
    Matthew Dodds  
    Robert Voss  
New Zealand 'A' (2)  
    Mark Herring  
    Andrew McMillan  
    Kieran Daly  
    Chris Hotchin

## Australian Age Championships Sydney April 2002

5 gold, 3 silver, 3 bronze

Coaches – Igor Polianski, Glen Findlay, Manager – Allison Todd

Kendall Cochrane  
Nicole Goldsmid  
Sally Green  
Verity Hicks (1 **NZAGR**)  
Emma Hotchin  
Brooke Jackson (3)  
Rebecca Linton (1 **NZAGR**, 2, 3)  
Jordyn Mahanga  
Kelly Newcombe (1, 1 **NZAGR**)  
Carissa Thompson (3)  
Emma Thomson

Elliot Box  
Damian Braddock  
Arjun Haszard  
Dylan McNiece  
Carl O'Donnell  
Jeremy O'Shannessy  
Ben Pickersgill-Brown (1, 2)  
Ben Pye  
Glenn Snyders (2)



## **Tri Series** Albury, Australia September 2001

Coaches – Mark Bone, Glen Findlay, Manager – Allison Todd

Megan Allan  
Shannon Clayton  
Andrea Fancy  
Aleisha Keating  
Rebecca Linton  
Ying Jie Ow  
Carissa Thompson  
Julia Toomey  
Jenna Signal

Richard Adamson  
Damian Braddock  
Moss Burmester  
Sam Caradus  
Tom Davis  
Blair Dunn  
Tom McDonald  
Todd Morton  
Paul Sharplin  
Robert Voss



## International Rankings

World Top-150 Open Rankings 1 January - 31 December 2001

MEN				WOMEN			
Rank				Rank			
12	D Kent	400IM	4.19.04	29	E Van Welie	200FLY	2.11.87
23	D Kent	200IM	2.02.75	32	V Rignall	50 FR	25.80
61	J Duncan	400FR	3.55.86	34	M Ingram	200BK	2.14.32
68	J Duncan	800FR	8.15.56	46	H Norfolk	200BK	2.15.08
70	S Ferguson	200BR	2.17.81	47	H Norfolk	400IM	4.50.16
76	N Sheeran	100FLY	54.76	50	E Van Welie	400IM	4.50.81
76	J Duncan	200FLY	2.01.55	59	H McLean	100BK	1.03.41
85	C Gibson	200BK	2.03.36	60	M Robins	100BK	1.03.43
94	S Ferguson	50BR	29.41	65	K Tait	400FR	4.16.60
94	J Duncan	1500FR	15.47.76	69	E Coster	100BK	1.03.65
97	S Talbot-Cameron	100BK	57.10	71	H Norfolk	200IM	2.19.07
105	N Sheeran	200FLY	2.02.23	78	E Van Welie	400FR	4.17.39
110	S Talbot-Cameron	200BK	2.04.08	82	V Rignall	100FR	56.82
116	S Talbot-Cameron	50BK	27.07	89	H McLean	200BK	2.16.94
116	A Van Der Kraay	400IM	4.29.42	90	H McLean	50BK	30.35
118	C Gibson	100BK	57.31	92	M Allan	200FLY	2.15.67
118	M Dodds	400IM	4.29.58	97	M Robins	50FR	26.39
129	A Van Der Kraay	200BK	2.04.71	101	K Tait	1500FR	17.07.21
137	M Burmester	200FLY	2.02.91	104	E Coster	200BK	2.17.56
143	N Sheeran	50FLY	25.24	111	K Tait	200FR	2.03.13
148	D Kent	200FLY	2.03.09	116	M Robins	100FLY	1.02.11
149	C Gibson	50BK	27.27	121	K Brookes-Peterson	1500FR	17.13.89
				124	E Coster	50BK	30.58
				124	R Linton	1500FR	17.50.40
				132	M Robins	100FR	57.25
				140	M Robins	50BK	30.68
				143	H Norfolk	200FR	2.03.79
				145	M Ingram	50BK	30.72
				146	H Norfolk	400FR	4.20.20
				146	K Tait	800FR	8.56.89
				146	N Chellingworth	50FLY	28.63

World Junior Rankings 1 January - 31 December 2001  
Men born 1983 or later, women born 1985 or later

MEN				WOMEN			
Rank				Rank			
				15	M Ingram	200BK	2.14.32

# Financial Statements

SWIMMING NEW ZEALAND INC

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2002

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

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	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
	\$	\$	\$
<u>Income</u>			
Affiliations	250779	241410	241080
Grants			
- Sports Foundation	253000	247903	303172
- Hillary Commission	105704	101000	101056
- Water Safety NZ	185308	192655	214000
Sponsorship			
- NZ Lotteries Commission	90000	90000	90000
- Speedo	-	-	18000
- Other	42500	23963	16469
Programme Fees	194111	254043	214495
National Events	47958	61040	74486
User Pays			
- International Events	128693	95761	117109
- Sport Development	6444	2806	6507
Interest Received	4248	14063	19022
Sundry Income	1272	8558	55958
	<u>\$1310017</u>	<u>\$1333202</u>	<u>\$1471354</u>
<u>Expenditure</u>			
Governance	29086	30678	35965
Administration	295976	301286	320384
Salaries	406092	402018	478256
Programme Costs	80341	110205	126231
National Events	44357	32338	50414
International Events	247279	197037	265147
Sport Development	43455	83026	27078
Grants	58711	20730	44500
Technical	11437	18197	8398
Accountancy	24108	21000	23546
Audit	7375	5500	5548
Legal	37481	16755	14212
Depreciation	22497	35110	9209
	<u>1308195</u>	<u>1273883</u>	<u>1408888</u>
Surplus/(Deficit) for Year	<u>\$ 1822</u>	<u>\$ 59319</u>	<u>\$ 62466</u>

This statement should be read in conjunction with the attached Notes to the Financial Report and Auditors Report.



Markhams   
Wanganui Ltd

SWIMMING NEW ZEALAND INC

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2002

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	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
	\$	\$	\$
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Bank of New Zealand	237469	372437	521093
Accounts Receivable	145384	126326	158096
Stock on Hand	24672	44701	35636
	<u>407525</u>	<u>543464</u>	<u>714825</u>
<u>Current Liabilities</u>			
Accounts Payable	183890	246719	346997
	<u>183890</u>	<u>246719</u>	<u>346997</u>
Working Capital	223635	296745	367828
<u>Non Current Assets</u>			
Fixed Assets (Note 4)	39980	26189	17572
	<u>39980</u>	<u>26189</u>	<u>17572</u>
<u>NET ASSETS</u>	<u>\$ 263615</u>	<u>\$ 322934</u>	<u>\$ 385400</u>

This is Represented by:

Equity

Opening Equity at 1 July 2001	261793	263615	322934
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for Year	1822	59319	62466
Closing Equity at 30 June 2002	<u>\$ 263615</u>	<u>\$ 322934</u>	<u>\$ 385400</u>

  
Executive Director

This statement should be read in conjunction with the attached Notes to the Financial Report and Auditors Report.



SWIMMING NEW ZEALAND INC

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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**1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

REPORTING ENTITY

Swimming New Zealand is an incorporated society and prepares general purpose financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice. The entity is not a large entity, and is not publicly accountable therefore qualifies for differential reporting, and as such has taken advantage of all differential reporting exemptions.

MEASUREMENT BASE

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed, except for the revaluation of certain assets.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

- \* Accounts Receivable are recorded at net realisable value.
- \* Stock on hand is stated at the lower of cost, determined on a first-in first-out basis, and net realisable value.
- \* All fixed assets are stated at cost less aggregate depreciation. Depreciation has been calculated using the maximum rates permitted by the Inland Revenue Department.
- \* Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are included in the determination of the operating profit in equal instalments over the lease term.
- \* Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the New Zealand rate of exchange ruling at the date of receipt or payment for the transaction. At balance date foreign monetary assets and liabilities are translated at the closing rate and variations arising from these translations are included in the Statement of Financial Performance.
- \* As Swimming New Zealand Inc is an amateur sporting association they are exempt from income tax under section CB4(1)(h) of the Income Tax Act. It has therefore not been necessary to provide for Income Tax in the Financial Statements.
- \* The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis.

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1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED  
CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

2. TRANSACTIONS WITH RELATED PARTIES

A total sum of \$23546 was paid to Markhams MRI Wanganui Limited, Chartered Accountants as accounting fees where Mr W J Dewe is a Director.

3. LEASE AND CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS</u>		
Lease Commitments Under Non Cancellable Operating Leases:		
Current	42311	36129
Non Current	8007	11441
	<u>\$50318</u>	<u>47570</u>

4. FIXED ASSETS

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Book Value</u> 1.7.01	<u>Addn's &amp; Sales</u>	<u>Depn</u>	<u>Accum Depn</u>	<u>Book Value</u> 30.6.02
Office Equipment	61916	22289	592	8530	47565	14351
Fixtures & Fittings	18498	3900		679	15277	3221
	<u>80414</u>	<u>26189</u>	<u>592</u>	<u>9209</u>	<u>62842</u>	<u>17572</u>



**Markhams** mrf  
Wanganui Ltd

SWIMMING NEW ZEALAND INC

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**5. DIVING NZ**

Swimming New Zealand administered the financial affairs of Diving New Zealand. The Statement of Financial Performance does not contain any matters relating to Diving New Zealand. Separate Financial Statements are prepared for Diving New Zealand. As at 30 June 2002 an amount of Nil (2001 \$13329) is owing to Diving New Zealand.

**6. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES**

As at 30 June 2002 there were no Contingent Liabilities.



**AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF  
SWIMMING NEW ZEALAND INC**

We have audited the financial report on pages 1 to 5. The financial report provides information about the past financial performance of the society and its financial position as at 30 June 2002. The information is stated in accordance with the policies set out on pages 3 to 5.

**MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITIES**

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial report which fairly reflects the financial position of New Zealand Swimming Inc., at 30 June 2002 and the result of its operations for the year ended on that date.

**AUDITORS RESPONSIBILITY**

It is our responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial report presented by the management and report our opinion to you.

**BASIS OF OPINION**

An audit includes examining on a test basis evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosure of the financial report. It also includes assessing:-

- \* the significant estimates and judgements made by the management in the preparation of the financial report, and
- \* whether the accounting policies are appropriate to Swimming New Zealand Inc., circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

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

Other than as auditors, we have no relationship with or interest in Swimming New Zealand Inc.

**UNQUALIFIED OPINION**

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion:

- \* Proper accountancy records have been kept by the management so far as appears from our examination of those records: and
- \* the financial report on pages 1 to 5
  - complies with generally accepted accounting practices;
  - and gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Swimming New Zealand Inc., as at 30 June 2002 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Our audit report was completed on the 19th August 2002 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

*Carey Smith & Co.*

**AUDITORS:** CAREY SMITH & CO  
Chartered Accountants  
WANGANUI

## Membership 2002

12 Months to 30 June 2002

2001		2002	Comp	Club	Official	Annual Fees \$
720	Northland	700	284	307	109	9,840
1959	Auckland	2226	1373	501	352	35,990
987	Counties/Manukau	813	436	188	189	12,490
2710	Waikato	2760	865	1502	369	25,430
1522	Bay of Plenty	1493	553	641	299	20,460
739	Hawkes Bay/Poverty Bay	740	532	91	117	12,720
1070	Taranaki	1021	176	675	170	11,970
380	Wanganui	416	224	106	86	6,400
932	Manawatu	942	256	516	170	11,709
253	Wairarapa	180	106	28	46	2,860
1674	Wellington	1592	698	654	240	22,900
647	Nelson	563	228	219	116	7,910
1281	Canterbury/Westland	1321	458	601	262	17,790
888	Eastern Districts	666	248	336	82	9,140
1334	Otago	1214	279	711	164	14,929
1225	Southland	1468	882	394	192	17,510
47	SCAT NZ	103			103	1,030
<b>18,368</b>		<b>18,218</b>	<b>7,598</b>	<b>7,470</b>	<b>3,066</b>	<b>241,080</b>



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