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From the Chair and Chief Executive Mai i te Upoko ki te Tumu Whakarae

Following a difficult year in the face of Covid-19 and its impact on basketball both here and around the world, BBNZ looks set for a busy and rewarding 2022 year at both local level and on the national stage – with a focus on developing our young athletes, our wāhine and our international presence.

I have been fortunate to join Basketball New Zealand (BBNZ) as its Chief Executive at a time of growth and opportunity for the sport of basketball in Aotearoa. A large part of the credit for this goes to my predecessor, Iain Potter, who stepped down in October 2021 after nine solid years in the role. Iain helped revitalise the organisation during this time, with his hard work and expertise (along with that of the high performance team) directly resulting in a much-needed boost to our high performance programme just before Christmas – courtesy of High Performance Sport New Zealand's (HPSNZ's) Aspirational Fund.

HPSNZ's \$3.3 million allocation, spread over three years, was the highest ever amount given to BBNZ. The funds will allow our Tall Ferns, Tall Blacks and 3X3 national teams to put their best foot forward on the international stage over the next three years as we look towards the 2024 Olympics in Paris.

It is not enough for us to just turn up and be part of these events and tournaments – we want and need to be competitive and to stamp our mark on international basketball. We want our opponents to know that when they go up against the black singlet, they're in for a battle.

Looking back on 2021, it was a time of struggle balanced with opportunity for BBNZ, as we continued to navigate our way around the constant disruptions caused by Covid-19. The Government and Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ) laid out the foundations for basketball to continue, but our job was to ensure our players, staff and the wider

community could operate safely and at minimal risk to everyone involved. It is up to all of us to remain flexible and adaptable in this environment, working together on ways that basketball can continue operating – from grassroots up to the professional level. BBNZ will continue to operate in this way in 2022 and for as long as Covid-19 continues to impact what we do.

Our first basketball event in 2021 was the increasingly popular 3X3 Quest Tour, with Rebel Sport coming on board to help make it a success. The Quest Tour is a community initiative that travels the country and encourages people across all ages, genders and abilities to compete. The event is a clear reflection of the growing sport of 3X3, both here and around the world, with 3X3 basketball debuting at the 2020 Olympic Games in Japan and set to debut at the 2022 Commonwealth Games in Birmingham.

On the international stage, our Tall Blacks were able to travel to Cairns in February to take on a Boomers squad in the 2021 FIBA Asia Cup Qualifier. This qualifier was notable for a few reasons, including that quarantine restrictions meant that Coach Pero Cameron could only select eligible players based in Australia. As a result, 10 debutants were named in the team, providing a top opportunity for some of our young, up-and-coming athletes. The squad was captained by Mika Vukona in his 152nd test appearance. Vukona – following the Tall Blacks loss against Australia – announced his retirement after 16 years in the black singlet.

While these events were able to proceed in the Covid-19 landscape, other activities were less fortunate. A spike in the number of high performance events and the doubling in the costs of sending teams abroad meant that BBNZ's Board made the difficult decision to withdraw the Tall Blacks from the Olympic Qualifying Tournament (OQT) in Serbia and the New Zealand men's 3X3 team from the OQT in Austria.

While these were not easy decisions to make, the Board had to make strategic decisions balanced by financial constraints, meaning that in these unprecedented times we had to consolidate, or we would have risked the possibility of not having international basketball for the Tall Ferns or Tall Blacks over the next four-year cycle.

Other events sidelined by Covid-19 included the FIBA Asia Cup – which FIBA was forced to postpone due to the outbreak in Indonesia – both the secondary schools and tertiary national championships, and the Schick 3X3 Cup.

While the latter was not ideal for players and sponsors, it did open the door for other opportunities in the 3X3 space, with BBNZ launching a 'Seven Stars' invitational event to help encourage women's playing opportunities. The Seven Stars event is credited with earning enough





FIBA ranking points for New Zealand to qualify for 3X3 at the 2022 Commonwealth Games – a fantastic example of us finding an opportunity in a challenging landscape and using it to our advantage.

In May 2021 the New Zealand basketball community mourned the loss of former Tall Blacks coach, Steve McKean MNZM, who passed away following a short battle with cancer. A legend of the sport as a two-time BBNZ Coach of the Year Award winner and with a reputation as a hard-nosed competitor, the loss of Steve was felt by young and old around Aotearoa.

BBNZ's community hoops projects continued to thrive in 2021, with the Hoops in Parks pilot breaking ground in Flaxmere, Hastings. Much like Hoops in Schools, this initiative addresses the lack of suitable facilities by creating quality, sustainable, long-term opportunities for local communities to play basketball in outdoor locations.

These types of collaborations with local groups are fantastic, giving our young athletes a platform for developing their basketball skills and leaving a lasting impact and legacy across the wider community.

These activities linked nicely into the basketball community's Strengthen and Adapt Plan, which was given the green light in August following months of consultation, research and planning around what was holding basketball back, what our communities need, and how we could push it forward.

The wide-reaching plan targeted eight critical areas of improvement, including growing the game for women and girls, increasing connections to community clubs, and providing spaces to play basketball and opportunities for people with disabilities to participate. It will be exciting to see this plan in action across 2022 and the impact it will have on communities.

Empowering our strong wāhine and providing them with an inclusive environment across the basketball space has

also been a focus throughout the year. This was evidenced by our High Performance Wāhine Coaches' Workshop held in June 2021, delivering on our goal of enabling greater representation of women in coaching and leadership positions.

We will continue to work together to provide initiatives to inspire the next generation of wāhine coaches, leaders and players, and we'll build on this with the launch of our ground-breaking women's league initiative in July 2022.

This focus is already seeing results in the high performance setting, with the Sky Sport Tall Ferns finishing fifth in the FIBA Women's Asia Cup in September – their first taste of international basketball since November 2019. This campaign saw several young stars breaking out on the international stage, so it's up to us to continue identifying young female talent in Aotearoa and providing them with opportunities to develop their skills and showcase their talents.

Many of our Associations and regional teams around New Zealand continued to face a difficult time under the shadow of Covid-19 and we are focused on providing as much support, advice and guidance to them as we can.

It's important that we acknowledge the Associations as they continue to serve their communities and for their commitment to supporting the national structure. Regional and community basketball can only continue with their hard work and dedication to making basketball happen in their region, so we thank them for their service. This thanks also extends to those volunteers – administrators, community coaches, referees and officials – who put so much time and passion into the sport. Without them basketball could not continue to grow and thrive.

Looking ahead to 2022, there are numerous opportunities for basketball, and the people who play it, in Aotearoa. We will be driving the continued growth of our sport across all levels, from grassroots and national leagues right up to our national teams. We have plans in place for sustained success and the funding to back it up, so basketball should continue on its meteoric rise as one of Aotearoa's most played – and watched – sports.

Brian Yee
Chair

Dillon Boucher
Chief Executive

Highlights

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RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY
FOR GIRLS AND BOYS AGED
5-18 YEARS

36

REGIONAL
ASSOCIATIONS

46%

INCREASE IN ADULT
BASKETBALL PARTICIPATION
IN LAST FIVE YEARS

GIRLS GOT GAME
PROGRAMME GROWING
THE FEMALE GAME

ANNUAL MĀORI
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
DRAWS THOUSANDS

SPORT NEW ZEALAND
SIGNIFICANT INVESTMENT



FASTEST GROWING

SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORT



KIWI HOOPS:

23,000+

PARTICIPATION - OVER

220%

INCREASE IN
FIVE YEARS

800⁺

REGISTERED
COACHES

600⁺

OFFICIALS
NATIONWIDE

100⁺

NZ RANGATAHI
ON BASKETBALL
SCHOLARSHIPS
GLOBALLY



GENDER PAY EQUITY

3X3

IS A COMMONWEALTH &
OLYMPIC GAMES SPORT &
IS GROWING IN POPULARITY



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
AT ALL TIME HIGH

ONE OF TWO SPORTS IN
AOTEAROA IN TOP FIVE MOST
POPULAR ACTIVITIES ACROSS
GENDER AND ETHNICITY



MEMBERSHIP DATABASE

60,000⁺

BASKETBALL ON
TELEVISION WEEKLY
INCLUDING FREE-TO-AIR



Tall Blacks



2021 started with long-standing team manager, Andrew Dewhurst, calling time on his involvement with the Tall Blacks to pursue an opportunity in the sport of golf. The well-known PR man, event expert and commentator was the person behind the scenes for the Tall Blacks from 2015 to 2020, working alongside head coach Paul Henare and then Pero Cameron in a number of notable international series, including the 2017 FIBA Asia Cup and 2019 FIBA World Cup in China.

Stepping in to fill the manager's position was basketball commentator and media personality, Huw Beynon, who at the end of 2021 had to give up that role when he was appointed as General Manager of the Sal's National Basketball Leagues.

As Covid-19 continued to limit international travel and competition, the FIBA Asia Cup Qualifying events scheduled to be played in the Philippines in February 2021 were cancelled due to the pandemic and a travel ban was imposed by the Philippines government to mitigate the increasing severity of the outbreak there. BBNZ, Basketball Australia and FIBA worked hard behind the scenes to organise their second game on 20 February, with a three-week lead-in time.

Due to a combination of rearranging the fixture, quarantine restrictions and the lack of managed isolation and quarantine beds for New Zealand-based players and team support, as well as the uncertainty around the Australian National Basketball League's (ANBL's) ever-changing schedule, coach Cameron was forced to narrow his selection to players based in Australia.

BBNZ and Cameron decided not to request access to the majority of ANBL players who were already facing a tricky season. The only

exceptions to this were development players Taine Murray (New Zealand Breakers) and Jordan Hunt (Cairns Taipans) who were both released by their clubs for the FIBA Asia Cup 2021 Qualifier.

Murray debuted for the Tall Blacks against Canada in 2019 and the 18-year-old has played two tests. He was one of only two players in the squad with international experience, the other being captain Mika Vukona. Vukona, who has been based in Brisbane since 2018, suited up in his 152nd test.

The Australians rostered a team of future stars from the Centre of Excellence and the NBA Global Academy. The Boomers came out firing, with a barrage of three-pointers in the first quarter, before the steadying hands of Murray and Houston O'Riley brought the Tall Blacks back to 10 by half-time.

A nice run from the Tall Blacks in the third quarter saw the deficit cut to five thanks to a Jono Janssen three. But the youthful Australian side, fit and well-oiled, were just too consistent for the ex-pat Tall Blacks in the fourth, with the Kiwis going down 81-52.

Despite this loss, the Tall Blacks are still in the competition.

They dropped to second on the table, but automatically qualified for the next phase of the Asia Cup and FIBA 2023 World Cup qualifiers.

This was the only game the Tall Blacks played in 2021, with all other FIBA events rescheduled, although it was vital in remaining in contention for the 2023 FIBA World Cup and 2024 Olympics.

For those who stayed up to watch the post-match press conference, they witnessed Mika Vukona – one of New Zealand's great basketballers – call time on his international basketball career after a 16-year stint in the Tall Blacks.

BBNZ's Chief Executive at the time, Iain Potter, acknowledged Vukona's service after the game. "For 16 years, Mika Vukona has been an exemplary example of what it means to be a Tall Black. Countless New Zealand basketballers will have looked up to, and learnt from, Mika. While the Tall Blacks will miss him on the court, his legacy will live on as one of the greatest to have ever worn the black singlet."

Vukona bowed out as the sixth all-time most-capped Tall Blacks player behind Pero Cameron, Phill Jones, Kirk Penney, Peter Pokai and Glen Denham.





Sky Sport Tall Ferns



Prior to the start of 2021, the last time the Tall Ferns had played test matches was in November 2019 when the FIBA Pre-Olympic Qualifying Tournament was held in Auckland. Six of the players who appeared at that event were named in coach Guy Molloy's team to tour Jordan in 2021, with the addition of Tessa Boagni returning to play after becoming a mother.

The Tall Ferns target for the Asia Cup was to finish in the top four to qualify for the 2022 FIBA World Cup Qualifier (to be played in February 2022). Drawn in Group A alongside Japan, Korea and India, the Tall Ferns had to finish in the top three of their group to have a chance to make it to the semi-final. Ranked 36th in the world, they are above group rivals India (70th), and behind Korea (19th) and Japan (8th).

First up was Korea. Ten of the 12 Korean players who featured at the Tokyo Olympics were in Amman. The absence of international preparation games was apparent as the Tall Ferns lost 85-69. The defeat was tough on centre Penina Davidson, who stood out for the Ferns, collecting a double-double of 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Game two was a closely contested game against defending champions and Olympic silver medallists, Japan. The Tall Ferns pushed the world number eight ranked team, restricting them to a 12-point win, eventually going down 62-50.

Coach Molloy used his bench, instructing them to get more physical. Super subs Tessa Boagni, Krystal Leger-Walker and Mary Goulding responded to their coach's decision to throw them in early by being at the forefront of their team's 9-0 run to take the lead.

Krystal, the elder of the Leger-Walker sisters, finished with six points in roughly five minutes. That score bumped the Ferns to a total of 20 before the end of the first, while Japan only amounted to 13.

The relentless hustle of the Japanese didn't waiver and they regained the advantage at the halfway point 32-21. The team from Japan remained composed to take the game and advance to the semi-finals.

The Tall Ferns bounced back in their next game (against India) to remain in contention for ticking off their goal for the tournament. The Tall Ferns ball movement and relentless action on the boards (final rebound count 55-

35) proved too much for the Indian team. Davidson (18p, 11r), Brooke Blair (16p, 3a) and Boagni (13p, 9r) led the stats. Toppling India 104-49 added some much-needed confidence and time to refine as they headed into the knockout stages against Australia.

With a rest day in between the Tall Ferns were back on court to face off with Australia in a must-win game. As hosts of the 2022 FIBA World Cup, which granted the Australian Opals automatic qualification, the Opals were still hungry for the win and to reclaim their status as the powerhouse team from the Asian region.

The Leger-Walker tandem continued to find ways of putting the ball in the hoop while also creating opportunities for others in black. The sisters were the best from the Kiwis, with both scoring double figures - Charlissee Leger-Walker (17p, 4a) and Krystal Leger-Walker (12p, 6a).

Little separated the rivals for much of the contest, but the class of WNBA guard Sami Whitcomb (29p, 7r) and some hot shooting at the back end of the second half from the rest of the Opals ensured they progressed.

There was only five points between the two teams with just over three minutes to play but, as they'd done in crucial stages for most of the game, the Australians stunted the Tall Ferns momentum, finishing on top 72-61.

The loss saw the Sky Sport Tall Ferns in the playoff for fifth place against Chinese Taipei. Dominant displays from Kalani Purcell (12p, 10r, 4a) and Davidson (26p, 7r) ensured New Zealand would get the better of a team ranked two places above them on the FIBA women's rankings.

Molloy rewarded his bench players with deserved minutes in the closing stages as his team wrapped up their participation at the tournament with a deserved win, 74-59.





High Performance Junior National Programme Hōtaka Taiohi Mahi Tiketike ā-Motu

The impact of Covid-19 on our junior national programme has been significant. Due to the Government's Covid-19 restrictions, our junior national teams were unable to compete in any international competitions in 2021, meaning players missed out on important elite development opportunities and exposure at international events at a critical time in their basketball journey.

We look forward to getting our teams back on the international stage when FIBA's international competitions for junior national teams resume.

National Basketball Leagues

Ngā Riki Poitūkohu ā-Motu

Men

After 2020, which saw the Sal's National Basketball League (NBL) awarded the Covid-19 Response Award at the New Zealand Sport and Recreation Awards, a return to normality was hoped for in 2021.

For the most part the men's NBL, celebrating its 40th year, did return to the pre-Covid model. Ten teams suited up in the 2021 men's competition, including three teams who played no part in 2020 – Wellington Saints (Saints), SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks (Sharks), and Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks (Hawks).

With a full home and away schedule for each team, 95 games were set to be broadcast live on Sky Sport, on NZNBL pass overseas, and on ESPN in the USA. A mass application for critical worker visas for 20 imports was successful, resulting in a welcome return to restricted players from across the globe in our League.

Covid-19 reappeared briefly in the 2021 season, with just one game affected – the Saints having to play the Hawks with no crowd at TSB Stadium in Wellington.

On the court the competition was a balanced one, with six of the 10 teams in contention for the four playoff spots right up until the end of the regular season. The final four competition was held at Porirua's Te Rauparaha Arena, where the Sky Tower Auckland Huskies (Huskies) fell in the semi-final to the Saints, while the Sharks bowed out to the Hawks. The Saints went on to win a thrilling final and claim their 12th championship.

Attendances went up across the League by 62% from the 2019 season, while social media numbers continued to soar. Facebook followers improved by 114%, Twitter by 688% and Instagram by 443%.

Following the League, seven Sal's NBL players received contracts in

the Australian NBL, demonstrating how valued our League is in the development of Kiwi basketballers.

Later in 2021, some team movement news was announced by the League. The Huskies became the Auckland Tuatara, having been bought by the group behind the baseball franchise, while the League also held a robust expansion process. Four teams made a bid for entry into the League in either 2023 or 2024, with a panel brought together to make the difficult decision. Ultimately, it was announced that from 2024 the Bay of Plenty Stingrays and a Queenstown team would join the League, demonstrating the continued commercial and material success of the competition and the sport.

Women

Unfortunately, Covid-19 had a much bigger impact on the 2021 women's League. A six-team competition, to be held in Auckland, was organised and got underway. However, after just seven games the country went back into a lockdown that affected Auckland for more than 100 days. As a result, the competition had to be cancelled.

D-League

The women's D-League was completed in full in 2021 with eight teams taking part – Taranaki Thunder, Harbour Zephyr, Northland Phoenix, Capital, Auckland, Tauranga City Coasters, Rotorua Geysers (Geysers), and Harbour Cyclones (Cyclones).

The D-League was held in conjunction with the first round of the Sal's NBL women's competition at Pulman Arena in South Auckland, meaning it just avoided the Covid-19 lockdown.

Runners-up in 2020, the Geysers went one better in 2021 to claim the Sal's NBL D-League title with a convincing 85-72 grand final victory over the Cyclones.

3X3

Like the women's League, the two planned NBL 3X3 competitions – the Schick 3X3 Cup and the Schick Christmas Classic – suffered postponements and cancellations, respectively.

A new feature to the 3X3 schedule was a draft to determine the 20 team rosters (10 men, 10 women). While the draft had to be held virtually due to lockdown, it was a hit on social media with both fans and players.

Planning is underway for the Schick 3X3 Cup to be held in 2022.

Operations

The last quarter of 2021 brought some exciting developments for the Leagues. A momentous five-year deal with Sky Sport brought surety and enhancement to both Leagues and will provide unprecedented resources for our teams.

A revamped women's League was announced in October. A new five-team national women's competition, named Tauhi Basketball Aotearoa, will begin in July 2022 with increased professionalism, equal pay scales to the men's competition, and a smarter, cleaner look. Sky Sport will broadcast every game.

Finally, we bid farewell to GM of Leagues, Justin Nelson, who announced his departure in October 2021. Justin was instrumental in the near miraculous commercial turnaround of the NBL over the past three years. He remains very involved in the League in his new role as Head of Commercial and Events at Sky Sport. In his place, Huw Beynon was appointed as the new GM of Leagues.



National Championship Tournaments

Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

After a year of unprecedented challenges and tournament cancellations in 2020, BBNZ's tournaments team was enthusiastic about getting national tournaments back underway in 2021.

Fortunately, all age group tournaments except the Aon U13 regionals were able to go ahead. The tournaments that did proceed included the Aon U15s in Auckland South, Aon U17s in Dunedin, and Aon U19s in Auckland North.

The U23 men's tournament took place as planned in Napier. However, it was decided that the women's competition would need to be cancelled as the clash in timing between the U23 and the women's D-League meant several associations were unable to field enough U23 players to be able to enter a team.

As New Zealand went into a national Covid-19 lockdown in August 2021, BBNZ was forced to cancel all 13 regional school premierships and cup tournaments. Following this, the tertiary championships also had to be cancelled, as did the Secondary School Nationals.

BBNZ is optimistic about all tournaments going ahead in 2022 while New Zealand is operating under the Covid-19 Protection Framework (otherwise known as the traffic light system). Event staff are excited about the opportunity that teams will have to get back into competing both regionally and nationally.

Rebel Sport 3X3 Secondary School National Championships

After a year of cancelled school basketball tournaments in 2020, secondary school basketballers finally had their shot at national glory in 2021 at the Rebel Sport 3X3 Secondary School National Championships. The four-day tournament was held in late-March at Pulman Arena in Takanini, Auckland, with games played from 9.00am to 7.30pm each day.

The championships were split into four different grades – senior and junior elite and senior and junior open grade – that saw more than 650 players from 141 teams and 56 schools feature in more than 700

games. It was excellent to see that after a one-year hiatus, 3X3 team numbers had increased from 2019 (128).

Having Rebel Sport as the naming rights partner took the event to a new level by bringing in dunk and shoot-out competitions and selected senior games able to be broadcast on Sky Sport Next.

Waikato won the most titles of all the regions represented, with Fraser High School, Hamilton Boys' High School, St Peter's School Cambridge and Hamilton Girls' High School taking out four of the eight crowns on offer.

Perhaps the most exciting contest of all was the senior girls' elite final, where a last-minute shot from Lauren Tewhata saw Queen Margaret College (QMC) triumph 9-8 over Fraser High School.

Fraser High led for nearly the entire contest, thanks in large part to the output of Aria Cowley. The guard ran the pick and roll to great effect, converting from both inside and out. QMC wasn't without their standouts though, with Lilly Taulelei answering close to all of Cowley's baskets. Tewhata was also active throughout,



but her two to tie the decider was her most notable contribution.

Fraser High's senior elite boys would go one better than their girls after toppling St John's Eagles in the final contest. The trio of Smilers – Ezra, Caleb and Tzar – were the names on the commentators' mouths for much of the game, using their size advantage to out-muscle their smaller opposition. St John's kept the crowd on the edge of their seats with a flurry of late deuces, but Fraser High held on to earn national honours 18-16.

St Peter's B shot out to a 3-0 lead early in their bout for the senior open girls' grade title, although One Tree Hill College rallied to even the scores. Hana Lacey-Rameka's shooting for the Cambridge-based side proved too much to handle, as they went on to capture the victory 15-6.

In the senior open boys' final, Glendowie College were quicker out of the blocks than Hamilton Boys' High School B, with the scoreboard reading 4-1 in their favour as a result. The boys from Hamilton worked their way back into it with scores from Sam Walker and Elias Lepou, but the scores would remain neck and neck into the dying stages. Ben Cooper scored a long two to bring Glendowie to level terms as the clock ran into its final couple of minutes. However, it was Andrew Sun who finished things off with a two of his own with 30 seconds to play, meaning Hamilton Boys' High finished 16-12 to the good.

The first final in the junior draw was the open girls, where Tolaga Bay defeated Aquinas College 13-5. Sancta Maria edged out St Paul's College Hamilton, 14-11, for the boys' open section, Hamilton Girls' High took down Westlake Girls' High in the elite girls and Rosmini outscored Hamilton Boys' High 13-7 in the elite boys.





Age Group National Championships

The Aon National Championships are an opportunity for New Zealand's regional representative teams to compete against the best in their respective age group across the country. For many athletes this will be the pinnacle achievement in their basketball journey.

Aon U23 Nationals

The men's-only U23 National Championships took place in Napier in August.

Porirua were crowned U23 national champions with a 90-77 victory over Manawātū in the grand final. Manawātū started out red hot, hitting seven three-pointers in the first quarter to give them a 31-18 lead through 10 minutes of action. But Porirua came roaring back in the second quarter, outscoring Manawātū 24-7 to take a 42-38 lead into half-time. There wasn't much separating the two teams in the third quarter, with Porirua claiming a narrow 22-20 advantage, helping them to a 64-58 lead heading into the final 10 minutes.

Porirua managed to keep Manawātū at bay in the fourth quarter and secured the championship, 90-77, behind a monster double-double from Tai Wynyard (28p, 23r). Francis Mulvihill added 27 points for the victors. Jack Henry totalled a game-high 29 points for Manawātū in the loss and Haize Walker bagged a double-double, finishing with 25 points and 12 assists.

Aon U19 Nationals

After the Covid-19 cancellation in 2020, the Aon U19 Nationals returned in 2021. The tournament saw 26 teams and 271 players from all over New Zealand descend onto Auckland's North Shore. Hosted by Harbour Basketball, the tournament ran from 5 to 8 June at Eventfinda Stadium, with games running

from 9.00am to 9.00pm. Heavy downpours and a leaky roof meant some games were shifted to the AUT North Shore campus, but improving weather later in the week meant that all finals fixtures were able to be completed under one roof at Eventfinda Stadium.

Women's Final

Waikato women continued their dominance in this age group, being crowned champions for the sixth time in 10 years. Outstanding shooting from their guards and a huge double-double from Dominique Stephens (23p, 19r) helped Waikato outlast Canterbury 92-75. Canterbury got off to a perfect start, scoring on their first possession through Molly Cockburn. But Canterbury's early advantage was short lived, as Stephens and Tournament MVP, Breeje Schuler (23p), found points easy to come by. Reese Anderson capped off an impressive first half, shooting four from four, including a three on the half-time buzzer.

Canterbury produced a gutsy fightback in the third quarter, outscoring their opponents to trail 75-60 going into the fourth.

But having absorbed Canterbury's best game in the third, Waikato cruised to a comfortable victory in the fourth, taking the game 92-75.

Men's Final

Canterbury and Wellington squared off in an overtime thriller to conclude the men's competition. Twelve ties and 11 lead changes made for a dramatic end to the week. Wellington scored the first five points of the game, but it was Canterbury that was ahead 21-20 at quarter time. Another tight contest in the second saw Canterbury hold a slim 47-45 lead into the half.

A tip-in from Dallas Clayton (15p) edged Wellington ahead 56-55 midway through the third quarter, but it was Canterbury who ended the low scoring period with their noses in front 62-60. The fourth quarter was a cliff-hanger, with both teams trading baskets in the last two minutes. Walter Brown (24p) gave Canterbury a seven-point buffer with 3:20 to go, but Wellington fought back, with Clayton scoring inside to give Wellington a one-point lead with 2:13 on the clock. Ezrah Vaigafa (18p) was terrific for Wellington,

coming up with the game-tying drive to force the game into overtime. His heroics continued in the extra period, but it wasn't enough to deny Canterbury. Tournament MVP, Josh Book (13p), scored the 'go-ahead' basket for Canterbury at the beginning of overtime, but Wellington were relentless in their pursuit and it wasn't until Aiden Tonge (20p) put Canterbury four points ahead with 20 seconds to play that the game seemed out of Wellington's reach. One more free throw sealed the deal for Canterbury, winning the contest 93-88 for their fourth title in seven years.

Aon U17 Nationals Girls' Final

For the third year in a row Hutt Valley fought a long and hard campaign to the grand final, only to lose it by a handful of points (80-71). While Canterbury trailed by 15 points at quarter time, Hutt Valley's shooting was concerning, finishing with 35% (17 from 48) from the field, with Canterbury securing 60% (20 from 33).

The game began to level around midway through the third, where a



crucial timeout was called by coach Terry Brunel. This changed the momentum towards Canterbury as they took a six-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Lauren Whittaker's 13 rebounds and 22 points for Canterbury kept her team in the game. Karereatua Williams, Maddie Morrow and Kate Herman performed as a starting line-up should, with Morrow and Herman bagging 16 points apiece and Williams running away with 17 points, 12 rebounds and four assists. Hutt Valley couldn't provide answers, even with Jyordanna Davey top scoring 24 points and picking up seven incredible steals against a strong Canterbury attack. Tayla-Kei Rahui-Laulau helped keep points ticking over, earning 15, including three from beyond the arc and picking up seven rebounds and four assists.

Boys' Final

Canterbury completed the double with a victory in the boys' grand final too. In a dominant performance, Canterbury ensured that Auckland were playing catchup the entire game, beating them 107-91. Auckland did not gain the lead once as they trailed in the fourth quarter by 30. Auckland struggled to find the net, attempting almost 100 shots over the 40-minute game with 37% (36 from 96). Even though the boys in blue took the lead in most statistics – scoring more steals, more blocks, and fewer turnovers than Canterbury – their shooting let them down, ending in a landslide loss in a very physical game.

Canterbury dominated, with Hunter Adam and Nic Book leading the charge and combining for 68 points. Adam top scored the game with an impressive 40. He also picked up four steals, four blocks and 10 rebounds. Book worked all but three of his 28 points through the key, exposing the gaps in Auckland's defences. Book finished with 10 rebounds and two steals. For Auckland, Dante

Matakatea put up a valiant fight with 24 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks.

Aon U15 Nationals

The 2021 Aon U15 National Championships were played from 21 to 24 July at the Pulman Arena in Takanini, South Auckland.

There was a full draw on the boys' side with 20 teams entered from the six different zones, while the girls' side of the draw had 18 teams entered.

Girls' Final

The Waikato girls' record in this tournament is superb, having only missed the final twice (2012 and 2018) in the past 10 years. In that time, they have been champions three times and runners-up on five occasions.

Having won their previous five games at the tournament by an average of 50 points, Waikato stamped their authority on the grand final proceedings by dominating the first half to lead Harbour 39-18.

Harbour forward Rebecca Moors scored the opening 10 points for her team, but Elise Gilbert was quickly into scoring mode as Waikato forged a 13-10 lead. Tanika Leger-Walker, Kaelani Albert-Neha and Olivia Lassey were all prominent as Waikato stretched their advantage to 21 points at half-time.

Draun Forbes and Kharylle Ruiz made buckets for Harbour, but they were slim pickings as Waikato stretched their lead to almost 30 points by the end of the third period.

Lassey, Albert-Neha, Leger-Walker and Gilbert were all in good form as Waikato continued their recent dominance of the girls' U15 tournament, taking out their fourth championship in 10 years.

The final was something of a Leger-Walker family affair. In addition to

Tanika being named Tournament MVP, mum Leanne was the Waikato head coach and older sisters Krystal and Charlissee provided insightful commentary for the livestream.

Boys' Final

Built around the presence of Hadi Alshami and Julius Halaifonua, plus the shooting prowess of Tournament MVP Troy Supple (19 points), Harbour deservedly claimed the boys' U15 title with an 81-58 win against Hawke's Bay.

Harbour made the better start, getting out to an early 14-4 lead courtesy of eight points from Alshami. Triples from Bartosz Jackowski and Jameer Reed pushed the advantage out to 28-12 at quarter time.

Tyrese Ngarangione-Wicks and Ezra Eagle dropped successive threes as Hawke's Bay made an ideal start to the second quarter and closed the deficit to single digits. With Zoram Smiler making an impact and Eagle scoring on the last possession of the first half, Hawke's Bay only trailed by three points (39-36) at the main break.

Shifting momentum back in their favour, Harbour enjoyed the better of the third thanks to Supple's eight points, but there was everything to play for in the final 10 minutes with Harbour ahead 61-49.

Harbour clinched the silverware with a dominant fourth quarter performance against a Hawke's Bay team that were competitive until the final whistle.



Alumni Ngā Ika a Whiro

3X3.EXE Premier

BBNZ hosts annual Alumni events to maintain a connection with players, coaches and staff who have represented New Zealand at the highest level of the game. BBNZ needs the support of all our previous generations but, equally, owes them the acknowledgement they deserve as representatives of our country.

Alumni were invited to an event at the Sal's NBL Men's Final 4 held in Porirua in July.

The 3X3.EXE Premier is a Japanese-run 3X3 league played in four countries – Japan, Thailand, Chinese Taipei, and New Zealand.

Following the cancellation of the 2020 season due to Covid-19, the 3X3.EXE Premier league returned with two conferences in 2021. Unfortunately, the pandemic proved to have a long tail, which impacted on the level of support provided by the league organisers in Japan, who had found their revenue streams hard-hit. The 2021 rendition of the 3X3.EXE saw a shortened round robin format with just six round robins instead of the usual eight. Auckland's fourth quarter Covid-19 lockdown saw the postponement of the 3X3.EXE Premier New Zealand playoffs until March 2022.

The top two teams from each conference who will compete in the 3X3.EXE Premier New Zealand playoffs are as follows.

NORTH ISLAND CONFERENCE

Dimensions.EXE
(260 3X3.EXE points)

Coasties.EXE
(230 3X3.EXE points)

SOUTH ISLAND CONFERENCE

Gators.EXE
(230 3X3.EXE points)

UC Maroon.EXE
(220 3X3.EXE points)



Awards Ngā Tohu

After a one-year hiatus due to the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, it was with much celebration that the BBNZ Awards were welcomed back into the events calendar. Although the awards were held in 2021, they celebrated and acknowledged success in the 2019 year.

Te Papa's iconic Te Marae Tongarewa was the venue for the awards night held on 8 May 2021. Twenty-four worthy recipients were presented with awards, including five new inductees to the Hall of Fame and one inductee as a Basketball Legend.

The evening commenced with a tribute and acknowledgement of coach Steve McKean, who passed away earlier in the year.

It was also a great honour to host the Charge de Affaires from the United States embassy, Mr Kevin Covert, who presented the re-established Ambassador's Trophy for Junior Male Player of the Year, an award with more than 50 years of history.

The recipients of the 2021 (2019 year) Awards are as follows.

CEDRIC CUDBY VOLUNTEER AWARD

Jill Hill, Di Robertson

IAN GOODWIN SERVICES TO OFFICIATING

Donnette Daly

YOUNG OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR AWARD

Reagan Ashley

SERVICE TO COACHING AWARD

Curtis Wooten

CAROLYN GREY AWARD FOR FEMALE COACH OF THE YEAR

Leanne Walker

KEITH MAIR AWARD FOR MALE COACH OF THE YEAR

Matt Lacey

LANCE MCLOUGHLIN TROPHY FOR FEMALE JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Charlisse Leger-Walker

AMBASSADOR'S TROPHY FOR MALE JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Kruz Perrott-Hunt

MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Corey Webster

FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Penina Davidson

MVP

Penina Davidson

LONG SERVICE AWARD (40 YEARS)

Donnette Daly, Veronica Thompson

STAR AWARD

Marc Hinton

MURRAY MCMAHON AWARD FOR NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO MEN'S BASKETBALL

Noel Hayman

ZENA GAY AWARD FOR NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bill Eldred

SIR LANCE CROSS MEMORIAL AWARD

Ray Strickland

HALL OF FAME

Sally McPhee, Barbara Wheadon, Glen Denham, 1978 New Zealand men's team, Burton Shipley

LEGEND AWARD

Keith Mair

Community Hapori

2021 was another challenging year for basketball providers across the country, particularly in the greater Auckland region, as Covid-19 continued to have a significant impact on community sport. BBNZ responded to this ongoing disruption with a range of support and resources and the implementation of a significant change project – the Basketball Strengthen and Adapt Plan.

Despite disruptions, the basketball community continued to work incredibly hard to deliver quality experiences for participants, especially tamariki and rangatahi. There was also reason to celebrate as Sport NZ recognised BBNZ's strong Strengthen and Adapt investment application, with \$1.35 million of additional funding over the next three years to support the development of community basketball.



A hoop in the heart of every community

Throughout 2021 we continued to bring our vision of 'a hoop in the heart of every community' to life. The Hoops in Schools programme continued to expand, with a further 14 hoops installed across seven schools. Recipients included schools in Whanganui, Marton and Gisborne.

In late 2021, funding was approved for Hoops in Schools initiatives in the Taranaki and Nelson regions – an additional 35 hoops in total.

These projects will begin in early 2022 and will take the total number of hoops installed as part of the programme to 105.

2021 also saw the first Hoops in Parks projects open in local communities. This is an initiative that was developed in collaboration with Hastings District Council, Basketball Hawke's Bay and Sport Hawke's Bay. Two courts were opened in 2021 – one in Ron Giorgi III Park (July) and the other in Flaxmere Park (December) – the latter with a new synthetic turf surface.

The Hoops in Parks Flaxmere pilot addresses the lack of suitable facilities by creating quality, sustainable, long-term opportunities for the local community to participate and play basketball across several outdoor locations.

BBNZ and Basketball Hawke's Bay have also worked with Napier City Council and a half court in Roberts Terrace Reserve will officially open in early 2022.

Conversations are ongoing with several different territorial authorities across the country around how they can work alongside their local Association and regional sports trust to implement Hoops in Parks projects.

Hoops in Schools/Hoops in Parks Tūkohu ā-Kura/Tūkohu ā-Rēhia

South Auckland

Schools. 12
Hoops installed. 24
Hoop supplier. Parklife
Funder.
Lion Foundation
& BBNZ

Bay of Plenty

Schools. 12
Hoops installed. 24
Hoop supplier.
Airtime Hoops
Funder.
Lion Foundation

Gisborne

Schools. 5
Hoops installed. 10
Hoop supplier.
Airtime Hoops
Funder. Turanga
Health & BBNZ

Taranaki

Schools. 12
Hoops installed. 24
Hoop supplier.
Airtime Hoops
Funder. New Zealand
Community Trust

Whanganui/ Marton

Schools. 3
Hoops installed. 6
Hoop supplier.
Airtime Hoops
Funder.
Lion Foundation
& BBNZ

Hawke's Bay

Schools. 3
Parks. 4
Hoops installed. 6
Hoop supplier.
Airtime Hoops
Funder.
Lion Foundation
& BBNZ

Regional support

BBNZ's regional support programme aims to develop sustainable Associations and bring together key stakeholders to ensure there is a coordinated approach to delivering, promoting and developing basketball.

Covid-19 restrictions continued to disrupt direct support and delivery of community services. However, BBNZ was still able to deliver major national referee trainer and coach development initiatives.

BBNZ continued the endorsement of online services including The Huddle (online membership and competition platform) and Glory League (only available to affiliated Associations). Players can now self-register with Associations using The Huddle system as we continue to work towards a complete and accurate membership system for basketball to maximise the opportunities available to our sport.

Basketball Strengthen and Adapt project

This new Sport NZ funding programme supports national sports organisations to ensure their sports are:

- fit for purpose and future-proofed
- stable and capable to support the needs of participants and athletes into the future
- able to drive increased participation through creating quality experiences
- able to address historical inequities, and inclusion and diversity gaps in the basketball system.

During late 2020 and early 2021 BBNZ worked closely with the basketball community to consult and develop our investment application. The Basketball Strengthen and Adapt Plan was submitted to Sport

NZ in March and received a strong endorsement. Sport NZ agreed to support three key projects with \$1.35 million over three years. BBNZ and other partners then sourced further funding to bring the total investment to \$3 million.

This funding support and a review and realignment of BBNZ's budgets and resources enabled a new regional community focus to be developed and implemented, with three pilot projects in the targeted regions of South Auckland, Wellington and Canterbury.

Nine community-focused basketball roles were advertised widely with a high level of interest, resulting in a high calibre of appointments to these community leadership roles. The new team filling these regional roles makes up the community workforce tasked with powering some of the Plan's new basketball projects, resulting in more hoops opportunities for all.

Community Programmes

The National Referee Appointments and Development Committee continued to provide guidance and support to the continuing improvements to our referee and trainer development programmes. The new Level 1 Referee and Level 1 Referee Trainer courses were completed, including new online course content in partnership with Sport NZ.

In 2022 BBNZ will continue to release revised referee and trainer courses and development opportunities, including Introduction to Refereeing and Level 2 Referee courses and resources.

Late in 2021 this group was renamed the BBNZ Referee Leadership Group, with a wider role in supporting community and performance development. A new BBNZ Coach Leadership Group is under development with a goal of



commencing work in early 2022. Experienced coach, Mick Downer, has been appointed as Chair of this new group.

In coach development we developed and released more online education, including the Good Sports Basketball module. Further improvements to coach development courses and resources are being worked on and are due for release in 2022. Initiatives include a new app-based coach tool called CoachMate, that will enable coaches, teachers and other volunteers to access Kiwi Hoops and Girls Got Game coach resources and support on their phones and other devices.

Despite Covid-19 restrictions, BBNZ's Girls Got Game programme continued its growth and popularity, with more than 1,000 branded basketballs and other promotional resources distributed to support programmes.

Association Forums and the Community Advisory Group

BBNZ hosted a few online Association forums during the year to help with our collective response to Covid-19 and provide opportunities for Associations to connect and share. The Community Advisory Group was again disrupted by Covid-19, but met online during the year and provided an important link between BBNZ and Associations in the six zones around the country during the Strengthen and Adapt consultation and development.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the Group members – Jill Bolger (Southland), Clive Beaumont (Canterbury), Damien Ekenasio (Capital), Mike Ryan (Manawatū), Mark Rogers (Tauranga City), Sue Pene (Rotorua) and John Hunt (Harbour).



Tall Blacks

FIBA Asia Cup Qualifiers February 2021

Zachary Carter Brisbane Capitals	Zane Meehl Sunshine Coast Phoenix
Mitchell Dance Somerset Heat	Taine Murray Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ University of Virginia
Benjamin Gold NBA Global Academy (Canberra)	Houston O'Riley Gold Coast
Jordan Hunt Cairns Taipans	Jackson Smyth Manly Warringah
Jonathan Janssen Sunshine Coast Phoenix	Sioeli Vaiangina Joondalup Wolves
Tane Kirisome Logan Thunder	Mika Vukona Southern District Spartans

Coach Assistant Coach Manager Physiotherapist	Pero Cameron Marko Savic Haydn Smyth Philip Leung
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Lost to Australia **52-81**

Sky Sport Tall Ferns

FIBA Asia Cup September 2021

Brooke Blair Brisbane Capitals	Charlisse Leger-Walker Washington University/ Waikato Wizards
Tessa Boagni Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats	Krystal Leger-Walker Washington University/ Waikato Wizards
Penina Davidson Melbourne Boomers/ Nunawading Spectres	Chevannah Paalvast Bendigo Spirit/Logan Thunder
Mary Goulding Bendigo Spirit/East Perth Eagles	Kalani Purcell Sydney Uni Flames/ Southern District Spartans
Lauryn Hippolite Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats	Zoe Richards Otago Gold Rush/ Rockingham Flames
Ashleigh Karaitiana Melbourne Boomers/ Southern District Spartans	Ash Taia Canberra Capitals/Logan Thunder

Coach Assistant Coach Manager Physiotherapist Athlete Health & Performance Lead	Guy Molloy Jody Cameron Melinda Hodgson Lidia Belles Escrig Dr Stephen Bird
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Lost to Korea **69-85**

Lost to Japan **50-62**

Beat India **109-49**

Lost to Australia **61-72**

Beat Chinese Taipei **74-59**

Finished – Fifth



Junior Tall Blacks

New Zealand Boys' Team

In lieu of any Junior Tall Blacks events being held in 2021 due to Covid-19, BBNZ ran a National U17 Men's Camp in April 2021.

Hunter Adam Canterbury Basketball	Ezekiel Priest Harbour Basketball
Zion Anderson Harbour Basketball	Connor Pritchard North Canterbury Basketball
Danyon Ashcroft North Otago Basketball	Cameron Quinnell Taranaki Country Basketball
Tom Beattie Harbour Basketball	Lanson Randell Basketball Hawke's Bay
Jordan Braithwaite Canterbury Basketball	Riley Sa Canterbury Basketball
Salem Broughton Tauranga City Basketball	Nathaniel Salmon Porirua Basketball
Rufus Rusholme Cobb Wellington Basketball	Campbell Scott Basketball Manawatū
Charlie Dalton Harbour Basketball	Phoenix Sorensen Waitakere West Auckland Basketball
River Drefers Basketball Auckland	Kalem Tanoa Basketball Manawatū
Matthew Foss Basketball Manawatū	Piripi Tapsell Wellington Basketball
Jacob Fotu Harbour Basketball	Zach Thomas Australia
Reegan Green Tauranga City Basketball	Riley Rihari Tuuta New Plymouth Basketball
Tom Harrison Canterbury Basketball	Luka Vea Basketball Auckland
Viliami Masila Wellington Basketball	Gareth Washer New Plymouth Basketball
Joshua Muggleston Basketball Auckland	
Eric Peita Basketball Otago	

In lieu of any New Zealand Boys' Team events being held in 2021 due to Covid-19, BBNZ ran a National U16 Men's Camp in April 2021.

Carter Berg-McLean Hutt Valley Basketball	Barri Merimo Basketball Auckland
Nic Book Canterbury Basketball	Landen Monks Tauranga City Basketball
Noah Campbell Franklin Basketball	William Passi Counties-Manukau Basketball
Desmond Niko Faalupega Waikato Basketball	Brody John Perry Franklin Basketball
Louie Gordon Canterbury Basketball	Kalid Petzer Basketball Auckland
George Grant Basketball Otago	Jago Robertson New Plymouth Basketball
William Ikahihifo Counties-Manukau Basketball	Usher Robson Waikato Basketball
Maui Jones Counties-Manukau Basketball	Harlan Roudon Te Aroha Basketball
Hikaia Lambert Basketball Manawatū	Dontae Russo-Nance Waitakere West Auckland Basketball
Levi Martin Canterbury Basketball	William Shortt Basketball Auckland
Noah McDowall Basketball Otago	George Turner Counties-Manukau Basketball
Dante Matakatea Waitakere West Auckland Basketball	Keller Young Basketball Auckland



Junior Tall Ferns

New Zealand Girls' Team

In lieu of any Junior Tall Ferns events being held in 2021 due to Covid-19, BBNZ ran a National U17 Women's Camp in April 2021.

Sarah-Joy Aruwa
Basketball Auckland

Grace Cameron
Canterbury Basketball

Maia Chandler
Waikato Basketball

Savannah Cook
Basketball Auckland

Aria Jane Cowley
Waikato Basketball

Olivia Cromarty
North Canterbury Basketball

Florence Dallow
Harbour Basketball

Jyordanna Davey
Hutt Valley Basketball

Taiana Day
Waikato Basketball

Tawhirikura Doyle
Wellington Basketball

Teuila Fa'alogu
Harbour Basketball

Kate Herman
Canterbury Basketball

Kyla Lynch-Brown
Canterbury Basketball

Taumaia Malolo
Basketball Auckland

Eva Marryatt
Canterbury Basketball

Maddie Morrow
Canterbury Basketball

Sydney Neale
Waikato Basketball

Teghan Omelvena-Ngatai
New Plymouth Basketball

Alana Paewai
Waikato Basketball

Lilly Parke
Basketball Auckland

Izzy Pugh
Harbour Basketball

Tia-Calais Remuera
Hutt Valley Basketball

Dekoda Roberts
Rotorua Basketball

Zeta Schuler
Basketball Hawke's Bay

Grace Southby
Basketball Otago

Gaizden Stephano
Harbour Basketball

Kellie Taehiao
Harbour Basketball

Maya Taingahue
Basketball Auckland

Lauren Amaya Tewhata
New Plymouth Basketball

Maddie Tinnock
Southland Basketball

Ebony-Shavaugn Vole
Hutt Valley Basketball

In lieu of any New Zealand Girls' Team events being held in 2021 due to Covid-19, BBNZ ran a National U16 Women's Camp in April 2021.

Kaelani Albert-Neha
Waikato Basketball

Ivy Brown
North Canterbury Basketball

TeRina Cameron-Tana
Northland Basketball

Waimanu Clarken
Basketball Auckland

Rangikahiwa Cooney
Tauranga City Basketball

Draun Forbes
Harbour Basketball

Elise Gilbert
Waikato Basketball

Maia Jones
Nelson Basketball

Mahina Kukutai-Wairau
Northland Basketball

Hana Lacey-Rameka
Waikato Basketball

Hannah Lee
New Plymouth Basketball

Tannika Leger-Walker
Waikato Basketball

Taya Lewis
Basketball Auckland

Ella Mahuika
Canterbury Basketball

Rebecca Moors
Harbour Basketball

Holly Morgan
Wellington Basketball

Carly Ohia
Rotorua Basketball

Amy-Lee Pateman
Harbour Basketball

Ashlyn Rean
North Canterbury Basketball

Laura Ring
Basketball Otago

Thaya Shaw
Basketball Auckland

Ritiora Tamilo
Basketball Auckland

Lilly Taulelei
Wellington Basketball

Caitlyn Ward
Waikato Basketball

Alyssa Webster
Rotorua Basketball

Lauren Whittaker
Canterbury Basketball

Karereatua Williams
Canterbury Basketball



U15 Skills Challenge

The FIBA U15 Skills Challenges 2021 saw 106 teams from 55 National Federations participating in the Regional Qualifiers for a chance to compete at the Global Challenges.

This new age category at U15 level has been created to encourage national teams to build a programme at this age group, while the event also allows smaller nations to compete in a global event.

Mongolia and China were victorious in the inaugural competitions as they came out on top at the FIBA U17 Skills Challenges 2020.

Both the men's and women's events have seen an increase in the number of participants, with 55 nations represented in the men's competition and 51 in the women's event.

Global Skills Challenge – Boys

Nic Book

Canterbury Basketball

Kaden Bracey

Nelson Basketball

Christopher Christof

Otago Basketball

Ma-Taio Fenika

Canterbury Basketball

Jackson Hughan

Otago Basketball

Hayden Jones

Nelson Basketball

Cody Stevens

Southland Basketball

Manaia-Ariki Wharepapa

Canterbury Basketball

Asia Qualification Skills Challenge – Boys

Maecyn Keith-Peraua

WWABI

Stepan Kosenko

Basketball Auckland

Jan Matanguihan

Counties-Manukau Basketball

Chris Wyllie

Harbour Basketball

Josh Wyllie

Harbour Basketball

Global Skills Challenge – Girls

Indi Beeforth

Canterbury Basketball

Alexa Duff

Otago Basketball

Hannah Jagger

North Canterbury Basketball

Evie Leeson

North Canterbury Basketball

Aliyah Newton

North Canterbury Basketball

Charlotte O'Reilly

Canterbury Basketball

Ella Sharpe

North Canterbury Basketball

Asia Qualification Skills Challenge – Girls

Draun Forbes

Harbour Basketball

Elise Gilbert

Waikato Basketball

Mahina-A-Rangi Kukutai-Wairau

Northland Basketball

Tannika Leger-Walker

Waikato Basketball

Rebecca Moors

Harbour Basketball

Amy-Lee Pateman

Harbour Basketball



Rebel Sport 3X3 Quest Final

3X3.EXE Premier

Final

Calendar Boys 2.0

Chris McIntosh, Samuel Aruwa, Ben Castle, Tinashe Matambanadzo

21

Scam.EXE

Connor Woodbridge, Sherif Hassan, Anthony Jones, Jacob Walsh

14

Final Team Placings

1. Calendar Boys 2.0
2. Scam.EXE
3. Swish
4. Gimme 5
5. Bridge
6. 3's with Fleas
7. Steve's Team
8. Waitara's Finest

North Island Conference

Team name	Conference placing	3X3.EXE Points
Dimension.EXE	1st	260
Coasties.EXE	2nd	230
Scam.EXE	3rd	225
Bridge.EXE	4th	200
Wave.EXE	5th	150
Hiap.EXE	6th	105

South Island Conference

Team name	Conference placing	3X3.EXE Points
Gators.EXE	1st	230
UCMaroon.EXE	2nd	220
UC Gold.EXE	3rd	215
Wharenui.EXE	4th	195
Rams.EXE	5th	180
IOH.EXE	6th	175



Sal's NBL Men

Semi-final 1

Wellington Saints **99**
T Smith-Milner 30, K Roach 24, D Prewster 12

Sky Tower Auckland Huskies **77**
T Vodanovich 33, Z Riley 17, D Nance 10

Referees

Marty Davison, Dallas Pickering, Callum Welch

Semi-final 2

Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks **98**
D Walker 33, H Harris 19, E Rusbatch 14

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks **91**
D Kelman-Poto 25, B Inger 18, J Cunningham 13

Referees

Melony O'Connor, Matt Bathurst, Duran Whiu



Final

Wellington Saints **77**
T Samuel 26, K Roach 16, D Prewster 15

Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks **75**
D Walker 31, H Harris 22, D Raukawa 8

Referees

Melony O'Connor, Marty Davidson, Matt Bathurst

STUFF MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**Dion Prewster**

Wellington Saints

ALL-STAR FIVE**Hunter Hale**

Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Dom Kelman-Poto

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Dion Prewster

Wellington Saints

Taane Samuel

Wellington Saints

Sam Timmins

Go Media Otago Nuggets

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER**Sam Timmins**

Go Media Otago Nuggets

STATISTICAL AWARDS

Points per game

Hunter Hale 26.9ppg

Rebounds per game

Sam Timmins 13.9rpg

Assists per game

Courtney Belger 5.7apg**KEITH CARR TROPHY - MOST OUTSTANDING GUARD****Dion Prewster**

Wellington Saints

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR**Dion Prewster**

Wellington Saints

JOHN MACDONALD TROPHY - MOST OUTSTANDING NEW ZEALAND GUARD**Dion Prewster**

Wellington Saints

COMMISSIONER'S CUP - MOST OUTSTANDING FORWARD**Sam Timmins**

Go Media Otago Nuggets

STAN HILL TROPHY - MOST OUTSTANDING NEW ZEALAND FORWARD/CENTRE**Sam Timmins**

Go Media Otago Nuggets

COACH OF THE YEAR**Zico Coronel**

Wellington Saints

YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR (21 YEARS AND UNDER)**Zach Riley**

Sky Tower Auckland Huskies

GENERAL MANAGER OF THE YEAR**Jordan Mills**

Wellington Saints

BEST SOCIAL MEDIA**Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams****BEST FAN ENGAGEMENT****Property Brokers Manawatū Jets****BEST GAME PRESENTATION****SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks****CLUB OF THE YEAR****Go Media Otago Nuggets**

National Tertiary 3X3 Champs Whakataetae Kura Tuatoru 3X3 ā-Motu

Men's Final

Wellington

University of Auckland **18**

M Watene, T Hurdley, J Mittef, A Yang

Lincoln University **14**

C Mason, B Bowie, S Lafaele, N Price

Men's Final Team Placings

1. University of Auckland
2. Lincoln University
3. Massey University
4. Victoria University of Wellington
5. University of Canterbury
6. Victoria University of Wellington (Invitational)
7. University of Waikato
8. AUT

Women's Final

Wellington

University of Canterbury **20**

J Stockill, G Hasler, S Irvine, H Mischewski

Lincoln University **14**

L Hippolite, B Richards, R Samia, E Trolove

Women's Final Team Placings

1. University of Canterbury
2. Lincoln University
3. University of Otago
4. University of Auckland
5. AUT
6. Victoria University of Wellington
7. Massey University
8. University of Waikato



Aon U23 National Championships

Aon U23 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Men's Only Final

Napier

Porirua **90**

T Wynyard 28, F Mulvihill 27, D Leusogi-Ape 13

Manawatū **77**

J Henry 29, H Walker 25, E Potts-Broughton 11

Officials

Tayla Ammunson, Corey Hogg, Mikey Graham

Most Valuable Player

Tai Wynyard

Porirua

Tournament Team

Tu Kaha Cooper

Northland

Tommy Fergusson

Hawke's Bay

Reuben Fitzgerald

Harbour

Tom Gold

Wellington

Jack Henry

Manawatū

Nico Hill

Manawatū

Dru Leo Leusogi-Ape

Porirua

Francis Mulvihill

Porirua

Haize Walker

Manawatū

Tai Wynyard

Porirua



Aon U19 National Championships

Aon U19 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Women's Final

North Shore

Waikato

92

D Stephens 23, B Schuler 23, M Samia 14, R Anderson 14, Q Walker-Eketone 10

Canterbury

75

M Cockburn 21, A Strawbridge 13, H Mischewski 12, H Crabtree 10p/10r

Officials

Tamatea Bennett, Danielle Kooge, Brittany Young

Men's Final

North Shore

Canterbury

93

W Brown 24, A Tonge 20, B Freeman 20, J Book 13, Z Hannen 12

Wellington

88

K Robinson 20, E Vaigafa 18, D Clayton 15, T Johnson 9

Officials

Toni Smith-Hunwick, Reagan Ashley, Aimee-Jo Clark

Most Valuable Player

Breeje Schuler

Waikato

Tournament Team

Molly Cockburn

Canterbury

Hannah Mischewski

Canterbury

Annabelle Ring

Otago

Amaree-Wikitoria

Ross-Simi

Wellington

Melika Samia

Waikato

Raquel Sampson

Taranaki

Breeje Schuler

Waikato

Dominique Stephens

Waikato

Ashlee Strawbridge

Canterbury

Safena Te Nana-Williams

Waitakere

Most Valuable Player

Josh Book

Canterbury

Tournament Team

Josh Book

Canterbury

Tu Kaha Cooper

Northland

Tommy Fergusson

Hawke's Bay

Alex McNaught

Nelson

Christian Martin

Harbour

Kael Robinson

Wellington

Michael Ruske

Otago

Jackson Smyth

Auckland

Aiden Tonge

Canterbury

Ezra Vaigafa

Wellington



Aon U17 National Championships

Aon U17 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Girls' Final

Dunedin

Canterbury

80

L Whittaker 22, K Williams 17, K Herman and M Morrow 16

Hutt Valley

71

J Davey 24, T-K Rahui-Laulau 15

Officials

Danielle Kooge, Jacob Crompt, Brittany Young

Most Valuable Player

Lauren Whittaker

Canterbury

Tournament Team

Aria Cowley

Waikato

Florence Dallow

Harbour

Jyordanna Davey

Hutt Valley

Kate Herman

Canterbury

Maia Jones

Nelson

Maddie Morrow

Canterbury

Lilly Parke

Auckland

Tayla-Kei Rahui-Laulau

Hutt Valley

Lauren Tewhata

Wellington

Lauren Whittaker

Canterbury

Boys' Final

North Shore

Canterbury

107

H Adam 40, N Book 28, R Sa 12

Auckland

91

D Matakatea 24, L Veal 23, R Drefers 20

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Reagan Ashley, Liam Collins

Most Valuable Player

Hunter Adam

Canterbury

Tournament Team

Hunter Adam

Canterbury

Tom Beattie

Harbour

Nic Book

Canterbury

Jordan Braithwaite

Canterbury

Franklyne Gordon

Counties Manukau

Tom Harrison

Canterbury

Josh Muggleston

Auckland

Arthur Pilcher

Hutt Valley

Dontae Russo-Nance

Waitakere West

Luka Veal

Auckland



Aon U15 National Championships

Aon U15 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Girls' Final

Takinini

Waikato **77**

E Gilbert 24, K Albert-Neha 16, O Lassey 11, T Leger-Walker 10

Harbour **46**

R Moors 20, K Williams-Sefo 10, K Ruiz 9

Officials

Dardys Green and Brandon Shadbolt

Most Valuable Player

Tanika Leger-Walker

Waikato

Tournament Team

Kaleani Albert-Neha

Waikato

Elise Gilbert

Waikato

Hannah Jagger

North Canterbury

Tanika Leger-Walker

Waikato

Tatiana Mareko

Wellington

Rebecca Moors

Harbour

Amy Pateman

Harbour

Kaihaua Poupou Poasa

Rotorua

Sophie Rogers

Tauranga

Storey Sadler

Hawke's Bay

Kiama Tahere

Northland

Boys' Final

Takinini

Harbour **81**

T Supple 19, H Alshami 16, J Reed 13

Hawke's Bay **58**

E Eagle 18, Z Smiler 14, C Tarei 6, K Treacher 6

Officials

Ethan Pearson, Breyton Jones

Most Valuable Player

Troy Supple

Harbour

Tournament Team

Hadi Alshami

Harbour

Taku Banya

Hutt Valley

Oscar Goodman

Taranaki

Julius Halaifonua

Harbour

Hayden Jones

Nelson

Kaleb Mackay

Waikato B

Xanda Marsters

Rotorua

Merrick Rillstone

Waikato

Troy Supple

Harbour

Kahuranaki Treacher

Hawke's Bay

Mania-Ariki Wharepapa

Canterbury

Rebel Sport 3X3 Secondary School Nationals

Whakataetae Kura Tuarua ā-Motu

Senior Elite Boys' Final

Fraser High School	18
St John's College Eagles	16

Senior Elite Girls' Final

Queen Margaret College	9
Fraser High School	8

Senior Open Boys' Final

Hamilton Boys' High School B	16
Glendowie College	12

Senior Open Girls' Final

St Peter's Cambridge B	15
Fraser High School	6



Junior Elite Boys' Final

Rosmini College	13
Hamilton Boys' High School Black	7

Junior Elite Girls' Final

Hamilton Girls' High School A	9
Westlake Girls' High School A	4

Junior Open Boys' Final

Sancta Maria College	14
St Paul's College Hamilton	11

Junior Open Girls' Final

Tolaga Bay Area School	9
Aquinas College	5



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Nature of Business

Basketball New Zealand is the national body for the sport of basketball in New Zealand. Our role is to develop, grow and promote basketball and participants of the game.

Address

Level 1, 55 Abel Smith Street, Wellington 6011

IRD Number

13-966-796

Status

Incorporated Society

Auditors

BDO Wellington Audit Limited

Bankers

ANZ Bank

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions			
Gaming Trust funding	6	337,149	226,603
Other grants and donations		15,000	52,689
Sport New Zealand Group funding	12	1,061,200	1,479,223
Sports Betting Commission		3,407,969	2,444,210
Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions		4,821,318	4,202,726
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Interest		8,370	8,052
Sponsorship	11	1,515,776	1,614,734
Membership fees		106,750	7,497
Revenue from providing services	10	805,809	422,512
Other revenue		43,391	14,803
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		2,480,096	2,067,597
Total Revenue		7,301,414	6,270,324
Expenses			
Employee-related costs		2,320,519	2,065,731
Administration costs	7	676,741	748,433
Provision of services to members	13	3,948,125	3,157,569
Sponsorship in kind		96,243	131,990
Total Expenses		7,041,627	6,103,723
Total Surplus		259,787	166,601
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		259,787	166,601

The notes to the consolidated financial statements form part of and should be read in conjunction with the consolidated financial statements.

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Opening Balance	1,309,419	1,142,818
Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Surplus for the year	259,787	166,601
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	259,787	166,601
Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	1,569,206	1,309,419
Total Equity	1,569,206	1,309,419

The notes to the consolidated financial statements form part of and should be read in conjunction with the consolidated financial statements.

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		415,474	1,593,811
Term deposit		1,630,191	125,000
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	169,982	131,720
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	434,332	328,944
Loan		25,000	25,000
Accrued income		12,714	81,321
Prepayments		67,957	34,788
Stock		11,234	9,107
Bartercard account	14	41,212	5,712
Total Current Assets		2,808,096	2,335,403
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	15	77,344	61,624
Total Non-current Assets		77,344	61,624
Total Assets		2,885,440	2,397,026
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		597,619	673,685
GST payable		24,542	24,548
Unearned income		653,773	293,610
Employee entitlements		40,301	95,765
Total Current Liabilities		1,316,234	1,087,608
Total Liabilities		1,316,234	1,087,608
Net Assets		1,569,206	1,309,419
Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity			-
Accumulated revenue and expense		1,569,206	1,309,419
Total Net assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity		1,569,206	1,309,419



Brian Yee, Chair
23 March 2022



Dillon Boucher, CEO
23 March 2022

Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Cashflow		
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was Provided From		
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	6,413,559	4,193,740
Receipts for membership fees	106,750	7,497
Receipts from exchange transactions	570,389	2,149,556
Receipts from grants	317,149	564,171
Interest	8,370	8,052
Total Cash was Provided From	7,416,217	6,923,016
Cash was Applied To		
Payments to suppliers	(4,674,131)	(3,924,206)
Payments to employees	(2,360,408)	(1,965,104)
Total Cash was Applied To	(7,034,539)	(5,889,310)
Total Cash from Operating Activities	381,678	1,033,706
Cashflow from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied To		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(54,825)	(21,337)
Acquisition of term deposit	(1,505,190)	-
Total Cash was Applied To	(1,560,015)	(21,337)
Total Cashflow from Investing Activities	(1,560,015)	(21,337)
Net Increase/Decrease in Cash Held	(1,178,337)	1,012,369
Add Opening Cash Balance	1,593,811	581,442
Ending Cash to Carry Forward	415,474	1,593,811
Bank and cash	415,474	1,593,811

The notes to the consolidated financial statements form part of and should be read in conjunction with the consolidated financial statements.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2021

1. Reporting Entity

Basketball New Zealand is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Society Act 1908. Basketball New Zealand is the national body for the sport of basketball in New Zealand. Our role is to develop, grow and promote basketball and participants of the game.

The consolidated financial statements of Basketball New Zealand Inc. includes the parent, Basketball New Zealand Inc, and its subsidiaries as listed in note 5.

Level of rounding is used in presenting amounts in the financial statements.

These consolidated financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board on 23 March 2022.

2. Statement of Compliance

The Group financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit Entities. For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Group is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large.

The Board has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards and in doing so has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

3. Summary of Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies used in the preparation of these financial statements as set out below have been applied consistently to both years presented in these financial statements, except where listed above.

3.1 Basis of Preparation

These consolidated financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost and under the assumption that the Group will continue to operate as a going concern in the foreseeable future.

3.2 Functional and Presentational Currency

The consolidated financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$), which is the Group's functional currency. All numbers presented have been rounded to the nearest dollar, unless otherwise stated.

3.3 Basis of Consolidation

Controlled entities are all those entities over which the controlling entity has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to benefit from its activities. The controlled entities are consolidated from the date on which control is transferred and are de-consolidated from the date that control ceases. In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all inter-entity balances and transactions and unrealised gains and losses arising within the consolidated entity are eliminated in full. The accounting policies of the controlled entities are consistent with the policies adopted by the Group and have a 31 December reporting date.

All controlled entities are included in the financial statements of the Group.

3.4 Revenue

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

Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions

Grant Revenue

Grant revenue includes grants received from Gaming Trust funders and Sports New Zealand Group funding. Grant revenue is recognised when it is received unless there are specific conditions attached that require repayment. In this case, grant revenue is recognised when specific conditions are met.

Donations

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt.

Sports Betting Commission

Sports Betting Commission includes sports betting turnover commissions and sports betting profit commissions. Sports betting revenue is recognised at the earlier of when consideration is received or receivable.

Revenue from Exchange Transactions**Membership Fees**

Fees in exchange for monthly access to member services for the full membership year are recognised at the earlier of when consideration is received or receivable.

Revenue from Providing Services

Revenue from providing services including development programmes (players, coaches and referees) and national tournaments, leagues and events is recognised when the event occurs.

Interest

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues, using the effective interest method.

Sponsorship In Kind

Sponsorship in kind includes basketballs and sports apparel, and is recognised in revenue and expenses when the goods are received. Sponsorships in kind are measured at their fair value as at the date of the acquisition, ascertained by reference to the expected cost that would be otherwise incurred by the Group.

Sponsorship

Sponsorship income is recognised in the period to which the sponsorship relates.

3.5 Financial Instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Group becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

Financial Assets

The Group derecognises a financial asset or, where applicable, a part of a financial asset or part of a group of similar financial assets when the rights to receive cashflows from the asset have expired or are waived, or the Group has transferred its rights to receive cashflows from the asset or has assumed an obligation to pay the received cashflows in full without material delay to a third party, and either:

- the Group has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or
- the Group has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset.

Financial assets within the scope of NFP PBE IPSAS 29 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments or available-for-sale financial assets. The classifications of the financial assets are determined at initial recognition.

The categorisation determines subsequent measurement and whether any resulting revenue and expense is recognised in surplus or deficit or in other comprehensive revenue and expenses. The Group's financial assets are classified as either financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, or loans and receivables. The Group's financial assets include cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, receivables from non-exchange transactions, receivables from exchange transactions and investments.

All financial assets except for those at fair value through surplus or deficit are subject to review for impairment at least at each reporting date. Financial assets are impaired when there is any objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. Different criteria to determine impairment are applied for each category of financial assets, which are described below.

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for impairment.

The Group's cash and cash equivalents and receivables from exchange transactions fall into this category of financial instruments

Impairment of Financial Assets

The Group assesses at the end of each reporting period whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired. A financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and impairment losses are incurred if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a 'loss event') and that loss event has an impact on the estimated future cashflows of the financial asset or the group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost, if there is objective evidence that an impairment loss on loans and receivables carried at amortised cost has been incurred, the amount of the loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cashflows discounted at the financial asset's original effective interest rate. The carrying amount of the asset is reduced through the use of an allowance account. The amount of the loss is recognised in the surplus or deficit for the reporting period.

In determining whether there is any objective evidence of impairment, the Group first assesses whether there is objective evidence of impairment of financial assets that are individually significant, and individually or collectively significant for financial assets that are not individually significant. If the Group determines that there is no objective evidence of impairment for an individually assessed financial asset, it includes the asset in a group of financial assets with similar credit risk characteristics and collectively assesses them for impairment. Assets that are individually assessed for impairment and for which an impairment loss is or continues to be recognised are not included in a collective assessment for impairment.

If in a subsequent period the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognised, the previously recognised impairment loss is reversed by adjusting the allowance account. If the reversal results in the carrying amount exceeding its amortised cost, the amount of the reversal is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Financial Liabilities

The Group's financial liabilities include trade and other creditors (excluding GST and PAYE), employee entitlements, and deferred revenue (in respect to grants and sponsorships whose conditions are yet to be complied with).

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value through surplus or deficit) and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.

3.6 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are short-term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value. ANZ Bank holds a security over term deposits of Basketball New Zealand totalling \$125,000. In addition there are two term deposits, totalling \$1,500,000.

3.7 Stock

Stock is stated at the lower cost and net realisable value. Cost includes the purchase consideration and other costs incurred in bringing the stock to its present location and condition. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less any applicable selling expenses.

3.8 Property, Plant, Equipment and Depreciation

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. Where an asset is acquired through a non-exchange transaction, its cost is measured at its fair value as at the date of acquisition.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount of the asset. Gains and losses on disposals are reported net in the surplus or deficit.

The costs of day-to-day servicing of property, plant, and equipment are recognised in the surplus or deficit as they are incurred.

Depreciation is charged on a Straight Line basis over the useful life of the asset. The rates are calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of the asset less any estimated residual value over its remaining useful life:

Office furniture and equipment	12%-80.4% Straight Line
Computer equipment	25.2%-48% Straight Line
Team uniforms and equipment	87% Straight Line
Building works	16.67% Straight Line
Motor vehicle	10.2% Straight Line

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset.

3.9 Leases

Payments on operating lease agreements, where the lessor retains substantially the risk and rewards of ownership of an asset, are recognised as an expense on a Straight Line basis over the lease term.

3.10 Employee Benefits

Wages, Salaries and Annual Leave

Liabilities for wages and salaries and annual leave are recognised in surplus or deficit during the period in which the employee provided the related services. Liabilities for the associated benefits are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Employee benefits expected to be settled within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employee renders the related service are measured based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay.

3.11 Income Tax

The Group is exempt from income tax as an amateur sports body.

3.12 Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised exclusive of GST except for receivables and payables, which are stated with the amount of GST included.

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, Inland Revenue is included as part of receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cashflows are included in the statement of cashflows on a gross basis and the GST component of cashflows arising from investing and financing activities, which is recoverable from, or payable to, Inland Revenue is classified as part of operating cashflows.

3.13 Equity

Equity is measured as the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Equity is made up of accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense is the Group's accumulated surplus or deficit since its formation.

4. Significant Accounting Judgements, Estimates and Assumptions

The preparation of the Group consolidated financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities, and the accompanying disclosures, and the disclosure of contingent liabilities. Uncertainty about these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that require a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets or liabilities affected in future periods.

Judgements

In the process of applying the Group's accounting policies, management has made the following judgements, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the consolidated financial statements.

Operating Lease Commitments

The Group has entered into an equipment lease and a lease for their office.

The Group has determined, based on an evaluation of the terms and conditions of the arrangements, such as the lease term not constituting a substantial portion of the economic life of the equipment, that it does not retain all the significant risks and rewards of ownership of these properties and accounts for the contracts as operating leases.

Estimates and Assumptions

The key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are described below. The Group based its assumptions and estimates on parameters available when the consolidated financial statements were prepared. Existing circumstances and assumptions about future developments, however, may change due to market changes or circumstances arising beyond the control of the Group. Such changes are reflected in the assumptions when they occur.

Useful Lives and Residual Values

The useful lives and residual values of assets are assessed using the following indicators to determine potential future use and value from disposal:

- the condition of the asset
- the nature of the asset, its susceptibility and adaptability to changes in technology and processes
- the nature of the processes in which the asset is deployed
- availability of funding to replace the asset
- changes in the market in relation to the asset.

The estimated useful lives of the asset classes held by the Group are listed in Note 3.8.

5. Investments in Subsidiaries

The following companies were set up as shelf companies to protect their names. Only National Basketball League is trading. The other companies are dormant subsidiaries.

Subsidiaries	Class of Share	Ownership Interest 2021	Ownership Interest 2020
National Basketball League Limited (NBL)	Ordinary	100%	100%
New Zealand Basketball Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
Basketball New Zealand Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
New Zealand Basketball Development Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
Basketball New Zealand Development Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
Basketball New Zealand Events Ltd	Ordinary	100%	100%

NBL runs the New Zealand Basketball League, Basketball New Zealand Events Ltd ran the 2009 World U19 Championships.

6. Gaming Machine Grants

	2021	2020
New Zealand Community Trust	24,861	40,695
Lion Foundation	109,801	70,200
Four Winds Trust	162,487	100,709
Pub Charity	20,000	15,000
Eastern Central Community Trust	20,000	-
Total Gaming Machine Grants	337,149	226,603

7. Administration Costs

	2021	2020
Accounting fees	601	-
Audit fees	20,103	22,824
Doubtful debts	-	12,611
Bad debts	13,395	3,328
Legal and consultancy fees	49,631	24,702
Office expenses	153,586	116,551
Office rent	84,510	82,049
Marketing and communications	127,904	232,830
Telecommunications and IT/website	79,659	77,064
Travel/accommodation/meetings	86,338	97,496
Membership fees	21,638	26,564
Depreciation	39,105	47,475
Fines	272	252
Loss on asset disposal	-	4,687
Total Operating Costs	676,741	748,433

8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

	2021	2020
Accounts receivable	172,282	144,331
Provision for doubtful debts	(2,300)	(12,612)
Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions	169,982	131,720

9. Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions

	2021	2020
Sports Betting Commission	434,332	328,944
Total Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions	434,332	328,944

10. Revenue from Providing Services

	2021	2020
Exchange Transactions		
Community	-	-
Tournaments, leagues and events	397,113	125,178
High performance	126,962	73,138
National Basketball League	281,734	224,196
	805,809	422,512

11. Sponsorship

	2021	2020
Sponsorship	1,419,533	1,482,744
Sponsorship in kind	96,243	131,990
	1,515,776	1,614,734

12. Sport New Zealand Group Funding

	2021	2020
Sport New Zealand	818,000	1,167,823
High Performance Sport NZ	243,200	311,400
	1,061,200	1,479,223

13. Provision of Services to Members

	2021	2020
Community	1,031,506	538,872
Tournaments, leagues and events	549,504	725,616
High performance	1,343,080	746,946
National Basketball League	1,024,035	1,146,135
	3,948,125	3,157,569

14. Bartercard Account

The value per the financial statements reflects the value of the Bartercard trade dollars. One trade dollar approximates fair value of one New Zealand dollar.

The restrictions on spending of trade dollars means that only a select number of retailers accept trade dollars. The account balance is shown separately from the bank accounts.

15. Property, Plant and Equipment

	2021	2020
Building Works		
Building works at cost	34,103	34,103
Building works accumulated depreciation	(33,953)	(33,953)
Total Building Works	150	150
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment at cost	185,451	148,958
Computer equipment accumulated depreciation	(147,164)	(126,181)
Total Computer Equipment	38,287	22,777
Motor Vehicles		
Motor vehicles at cost	-	15,913
Motor vehicles accumulated depreciation	-	(15,913)
Total Motor Vehicles	-	-
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Office furniture and equipment at cost	270,454	252,122
Office furniture and equipment accumulated depreciation	(231,647)	(213,525)
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	38,807	38,597
Team Uniforms		
Team uniforms at cost	38,395	38,395
Team uniforms accumulated depreciation	(38,295)	(38,295)
Total Team Uniforms	100	100
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	77,344	61,624

Property, Plant and Equipment Reconciliation

	2021	2020
Building Works		
Opening balance	150	1,254
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	-	(1,104)
Total Building Works	150	150
Computer Equipment		
Opening balance	22,777	35,494
Additions	-	10,493
Disposals	36,493	-
Depreciation	(20,982)	(23,210)
Total Computer Equipment	38,288	22,777
Motor Vehicles		
Opening balance	-	6,310
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	(4,687)
Depreciation	-	(1,623)
Total Motor Vehicles	-	-
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Opening balance	38,597	49,290
Additions	18,332	10,844
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(18,123)	(21,537)
Prior year adjustment	-	-
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	38,806	38,597
Team Uniforms		
Opening balance	100	100
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	-	-
Total Team Uniforms	100	100
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	77,344	61,624

16. Operating Lease

	2021	2020
Within one year	65,499	76,840
Later than one year and no later than five years	15,064	69,600
Total Operating Lease	80,563	146,440

The Group has operating leases for the following:

- Photocopier lease with Fuji Film.
- Office lease at 55 Abel Smith Street, which expires on 30 September 2022.
- Car lease, which expires on 4 August 2023.

17. Related Parties

Some of the Board Members for Basketball New Zealand are also associated with other basketball organisations. There have been no transactions between Basketball New Zealand and these organisations outside the normal course of business.

There were no related party transactions (2020: \$51,318).

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body that comprises the Board and the Senior Leadership Team. The Senior Leadership Team comprises the CEO, GM – Community Basketball, GM – High Performance and GM – Leagues. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration is as follows:

Key Management Personnel

	2021	2020
Total remuneration	657,874	555,692
Number of persons	4	4

18. Categories of Financial Assets and Liabilities

The carrying amounts of financial instruments presented in the statement of financial position relate to the following categories of assets and liabilities:

Loans and Receivables

	2021	2020
Receivables from exchange transactions	169,982	131,720
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	434,332	328,944
Bank and cash/(bank overdraft)	415,474	1,593,811
Investments term deposit	1,630,191	125,000
Total Loans and Receivables	2,649,979	2,179,475

Financial Liabilities

	2021	2020
Trade and other payables	597,619	673,685
Unearned income	653,773	293,610
Employee entitlements (wages, annual leave, etc.)	40,301	95,765
Total Financial Liabilities	1,291,692	1,063,060

19. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments at balance date (2020: \$nil).

20. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at balance date (2020: \$nil).

21. NBL Equity

	2021	2020
Asset	379,829	126,904
Liability	117,374	1,156
Net Assets	262,454	125,748
Retained earnings	125,749	108,732
Current year earnings	136,705	17,016
Total Equity	262,454	125,748

22. There has been no overall effect on the expenses, but some expenses have been reclassified.



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED**

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated and its subsidiaries (together, "the Group"), which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021, and the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, consolidated statement of changes in net assets/equity and consolidated cash flow statement for the year then ended, and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 December 2021, and its consolidated financial performance and its consolidated cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Group or any of its subsidiaries.

Other Information

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the annual report, but does not include the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

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

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, 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.



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The Board's Responsibilities for the Consolidated Financial Statements

The Board is responsible on behalf of the Group for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with PBE Standards RDR, and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, the Board is responsible on behalf of the Group for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

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

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at the External Reporting Board's website at: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-7/>.

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

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

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23 March 2022

Meet the Team

Tūtaki ki te Tira



BBNZ Kaumatua

Dr Taku Parai Ngāti Toa

Appointed Board Member since April 2014

Born and raised in Takapuwahia, Porirua, Dr Parai has always had a great love for the game of basketball. Dr Parai contributed to the early advancement of the game either through playing, administration, or coaching. He coached a talented Mana College team between 1986 and 1988, coming third at the Rotorua nationals in 1987. Educated at Ngāti Toa Primary School, Mana College and Victoria University, he is currently employed as the Director Māori Health for Tu Ora Compass Health, Chairman of Te Runanga o Ngāti Toarangatira, President of the Northern United Rugby Club, Chairman Māori Basketball, Co-Chair of Māori and Pacific Trade Training and Iwi Liaison Whitireia Polytech.

Dr Parai thoroughly enjoys his role at BBNZ. Introducing and nurturing critical Māori values and tikanga into the fabric of BBNZ is important for both teams and administrators alike.

Ma tini, Ma Mana, Ka rapa te Whai
By joining together we will succeed

BBNZ Board

Brian Yee Chair

Appointed Board Member since April 2014

A member of the New Zealand Institute of Directors, Brian sits on several boards and advisory committees. He is a Director of MSH Consulting and has a background in strategic consulting.

Brian has a long-held interest in basketball in the Wellington region, most recently as a successful high school coach. He follows the sport through the involvement of his four children.

Rob Gold Deputy Chair

Elected Board Member – first term May 2015 to 2019, second term since September 2020

Rob is a barrister and solicitor with a specialisation in employment law, currently with responsibility for industrial and employment relations as well as remuneration for a large government agency.

For the last 35 years Rob has been passionate and committed to the game of basketball. That passion today plays out as a coach at Tawa College and as a custodian of the game.

Megan Compain

Elected Board Member since September 2020

Megan was one of the first women to attend college in the US on a full basketball scholarship. She became the first New Zealander (and still the only female) to play in the WNBA, going on to play professionally and representing New Zealand at the Sydney 2000 and Athens 2004 Olympic Games.

Her professional career has also been rooted in sport, spanning more than 20 years working with global brands in both basketball and rugby. She now is a partner and director in Wellington's largest independent creative agency.

Megan was elected in 2020 and, along with her basketball pedigree, she brings a wealth of strategic and commercial experience to the BBNZ Board.

Amanda Cox

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Amanda Cox is the General Manager of WeAreTENZING, a talent and athlete management company – a role she has held since July 2019. Prior to this, she was the GM of Partnerships at NZME.

Meet the Team

Tūtaki ki te Tira



She is currently serving on the board of the Auckland Rugby Union and has held positions on the boards of North Golf, Auckland Santa Parade and Auckland University Rugby Football Club. Amanda is a current member of the Institute of Directors.

Belinda Edwards

Appointed Board Member since December 2020

Belinda is a current member of Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand with more than 15 years' experience in finance, strategic projects and government organisations. She is currently the Business Manager for Northland DHB Mental Health & Addictions Services and Māori Health Services portfolios. Her current governance experience includes being a Director of the Northland Rugby Union and a Trustee of the Rugby for Life Community Partnership programme. Belinda is based in the Far North and has a true understanding of the need for all sports in our communities. She is passionate about the health and wellbeing of New Zealanders and, therefore, the need to create opportunities and encourage participation at all levels in all sports.

Anna Gestro

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Anna Gestro is an experienced business leader and sports marketer. She is currently CEO of an engineering design consultancy group and previously held senior executive roles at New Zealand Cricket, Fonterra and Lion. With a background in sports administration and commerce, Anna has a deep understanding of the commercial challenges to sports operations alongside what is required from a governance perspective.

Lisa Whyte

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Lisa Whyte comes from a finance background and has 17 years in elected community leadership on Auckland's North Shore, representing a fast growing and diverse community. Lisa brings council governance, community engagement and infrastructure delivery experience, and she is passionate about the positive outcomes possible in the sport and recreation space. Lisa's experience in local government brings knowledge of council processes and the wider sporting landscape, including infrastructure funding challenges in the greater Auckland area.

Mike Zino

Elected Board Member since May 2017

A member of the Institute of Directors, Michael has held several executive roles including CEO and GM for private and listed companies and not for profits, both locally and internationally, with a background in operations and marketing.

Michael is a BBNZ Alumni, having coached and played basketball for more than 40 seasons, and he continues to play Master's Basketball. His achievements include national school, club, provincial, New Zealand University and Tall Blacks representation and honours.

BBNZ FIBA Representation, Patron, Staff, Life Members and Roll of Honour

FIBA REPRESENTATION

Chris Patterson

FIBA Legal Commission

Burton Shipley

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FIBA Oceania Board

FIBA Central Board

Chairman of the Coordination

Commission for the 2019 FIBA

Basketball World Cup

Greg Williamson

FIBA Oceania Board

FIBA Global Finance Commission

Dr Peter Burt

FIBA Medical Commission

BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND PATRON

John Macdonald

BBNZ STAFF

Dillon Boucher

Chief Executive (from 18 Oct 2021)

Huw Beynon

General Manager National

Basketball League

Katie Buckley

Community Lead – South Auckland

Liam Collins

Events Coordinator

James Crow

General Manager Communications

Daniel Dawick

Facilities and Insights Lead

Mel Downer

National Pathways Manager

Brad Edwards

General Manager Community

Basketball

Melinda Hodgson

High Performance Programmes

Manager – Senior Teams

David Huxford

General Manager Events

Kathrynn Jelas

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Rosie Kirkpatrick

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Vicki Lienert

Executive Assistant/Office

Coordinator

Amy McClintock

People Development Lead

Lori McDaniel

Community Lead – Canterbury

Nikolay Mikhalechuk

National Team Operations Manager

– Junior Teams

Tessa Morrison

Community Lead – Canterbury

Melony O'Connor

Event Officials Lead

Nicola Post

Community Lead – South Auckland

Iain Potter

Chief Executive (until 29 Oct 2021)

Saileen Raj

Finance and Administration Manager

Peter Rodgers

FIBA/National Referee Instructor

Chris Simpson

Commercial Director

Maree Taylor

League Operations Manager

Jordi Walker

Events Coordinator

Meaghan Wilby

Participation and Wellbeing Lead

Tori Williams

Community Lead – South Auckland

LIFE MEMBERS

Bob Bishop

Hilary Carr

Peter Christian†

Sir Lance Cross†

CBE

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Cedric Cudby†

MNZM

R C Curtis†

Graeme Davey†

Robbie Dyce

Steve Fitchett

Kelvin R Gay†

QSM

Zena Gay† BEM

Ian Goodwin

John Grocott†

Maurie Henshall†

Rodney King

Ngaire Lee QSM

Keith Mair ONZM

Basil Marsh† QSM

Jeff Olsen

Pauline Paterson

David Rout†

Dave Taylor

Hori Thompson†

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MNZM

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MNZM

Betty Williams

Ross Williams†

Barry Wilson

Mel Young†

ROLL OF HONOUR

Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE)

Sir Lance Cross†

Dame Companion (DNZM)

Rt Hon Dame Jenny Shipley

Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM)

Tab Baldwin

Keith Mair

Nicholas Mills

Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM)

Dillon Boucher

Pero Cameron

Cedric Cudby†

Stan Hill

Stephen McKean†

Peter Murray

Jeffrey Olsen

Burton Shipley

Justin Toebes†

Barbara Wheadon

Member of the Order of the British Empire Medal (OBE)

Bruce McCormack†

British Empire Medal (BEM)

Zena Bell Gay†

Member of the British Empire (MBE)

Brydon Harvey†

Queen's Service Medal (QSM)

Kelvin Robert Gay†

Ngaire Lee

Basil Marsh

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