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2018 HIGHLIGHTS

COMMONWEALTH GAMES
17 MEDALS

HIGHEST EVER FOR SPORT

UCI WORLD CUP / CHAMPS 2018



ROAD



Photo: Guy Swarbrick
Georgia Williams on the podium

- 2ND** LINDA VILLUMSEN
INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL
- 2ND** GEORGIA WILLIAMS
ROAD RACE
- 3RD** HAMISH BOND
INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

- TRACK**
- 1ST** SAM WEBSTER SPRINT
 - 1ST** SAM WEBSTER, EDDIE DAWKINS, ETHAN MITCHELL
TEAM SPRINT
 - 2ND** NATASHA HANSEN
SPRINT
 - 2ND** NATASHA HANSEN, EMMA CUMMING
TEAM SPRINT
 - 2ND** EDDIE DAWKINS
1KM TIME TRIAL
 - 2ND** BRYONY BOTHA, RUSHLEE BUCHANAN, KIRSTIE JAMES, RACQUEL SHEATH
TEAM PURSUIT
 - 2ND** CAMPBELL STEWART
POINTS RACE
 - 2ND** CAMPBELL STEWART
SCRATCH RACE
 - 3RD** EDDIE DAWKINS
KEIRIN
 - 3RD** NATASHA HANSEN
KEIRIN
 - 3RD** EMMA CUMMING
500M TIME TRIAL
 - 3RD** DYLAN KENNETT
INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT



MOUNTAIN BIKE

- 1ST** SAM GAZE
XCO
- 2ND** ANTON COOPER
XCO



TRACK

- 1ST** CORBIN STRONG, BAILEY O'DONNELL, GEORGE JACKSON, FINN FISHER-BLACK
JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
MEN'S TEAM PURSUIT
- 3RD** RUSHLEE BUCHANAN
OMNIUM, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
- NZ RECORD** RACQUEL SHEATH, HOLLY EDMONDSON, KIRSTIE JAMES, BRYONY BOTHA
WOMEN'S TEAM PURSUIT



MOUNTAIN BIKE

- 1ST** SAM GAZE
MEN'S ELITE XCO, WORLD CUP - STELLENBOSCH
- DH** SAM BLENKINSOP
KING OF CRANKWORX 2018

ROAD

- 8TH** PATRICK BEVIN
INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 8TH** GEORGE BENNETT
GIRO D'ITALIA
- DION SMITH, JACK BAUER, TOM SCULLY, PATRICK BEVIN
TOUR DE FRANCE

ATHLETES

OF THE YEAR



2018

JUNIOR MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

SAM
COOK

JUNIOR FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

NIAMH
FISHER-BLACK

MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

GEORGE
BENNETT

FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

GEORGIA
WILLIAMS

JUNIOR MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

CORBIN
STRONG

JUNIOR FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

ALLY
WOLLASTON

MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

SAM
WEBSTER

FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

RUSHLEE
BUCHANAN

TRACK TEAM OF THE YEAR MEN'S JUNIOR TEAM PURSUIT

BAILEY O'DONNELL, CORBIN STRONG,
GEORGE JACKSON,
FINN FISHER-BLACK

MASTERS FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

JEANNIE
BLAKEMORE

MASTERS MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

JIM
MCMURRAY

MASTERS FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

FIONA
SOUTHORN

MASTERS MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

COLIN
CLAXTON

OUR BOARD MEMBERS



TONY MITCHELL

Chair

Tony Mitchell is Chief Executive of the New Zealand Marketing Association, elected board member for the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) and Vice President of the Oceania Cycling Confederation. In May 2013 Tony joined the Cycling New Zealand Board as an appointed board member and also became chair of the Audit and Risk Committee. In May 2017 Tony was appointed chair of the board for Cycling New Zealand.

Tony attended University of Waikato where he studied marketing, management and accounting, graduating with a Bachelor in Management Studies. Tony is a member of the Institute of Directors, a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Marketers, and a member of the Chartered Accountants of Australia and New Zealand.

Tony has significant experience from leadership roles for organisations including The New Zealand Marketing Association, Datamine, Nielsen, The New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants, Nestle and Heinz. His expertise includes business management, marketing, finance, technology, sales and data analytics.



RICHARD LEGGAT

Richard chairs the board of New Zealand Cycle Trail Inc. Following a commerce degree, he worked for Lane Walker Rudkin before switching into the finance sector and working as a share broker in Christchurch followed by four years in London and then Auckland. Richard is now working as a full time director and sadly leaves the Cycling New Zealand Board at the AGM in May when his term expires after a valuable contribution of nine and a half years.



ALISON SHANKS

Alison retired from professional cycling in early 2014 after nine years representing New Zealand. She holds a BCom in Marketing (Hons) and a BSc in Human Nutrition. Alison now conducts marketing consulting work and is a board member of High Performance Sport New Zealand, a member of the NZOC Athletes Commission, an NZOC Ambassador and a Skoda NZ Ambassador and is part of the NZOC Aspiring Women's Olympic Leaders Programme. Alison has resigned from the Cycling New Zealand Board effective from the May AGM and her valued contribution will be missed.



MALCOLM THOMAS

Malcolm is an investment adviser based in Rotorua who has worked in the financial sector for nearly 30 years. His current involvement in cycling began in the mid 1990's and he is a keen recreational cyclist. Malcolm is a member of the UCI Mountain Bike Commission, Treasurer of Rotorua Mountain Bike Club and a previous Secretary. He is a director of the company delivering Crankworx Rotorua.





JENNY GIBBS

Jenny is an Auckland based lawyer specialising in commercial and corporate law. She also acts as Board Secretariat for The Skills Organisation and its two wholly-owned subsidiaries, and sits as Advisor on the Board's Audit & Risk Committee and Health & Safety Committee. She is also a committee member of the New Zealand Animal Law Association Charitable Trust.



IVAN APLIN

With over 45 years involvement with banking, accounting and financial/office manager roles, Ivan has been self-employed since 2004 and has built up a strong background in financial management.

Ivan's time in cycling has been more as an administrator and event organiser than any great success on the bike but the love of cycling still holds and has influenced his current business interests. Ivan is currently self-employed as an event organiser, health and safety, and traffic management trainer. Having worked closely with the New Zealand Transport Association has led to the development of an event section in the Code of Practice Temporary Traffic Management and specific training courses.

Ivan's governance roles in cycling have been extensive including 11 years with Cycling New Zealand Road and Track Council including three years as President and two years so far with the Cycling New Zealand Board.



PETE RODEN

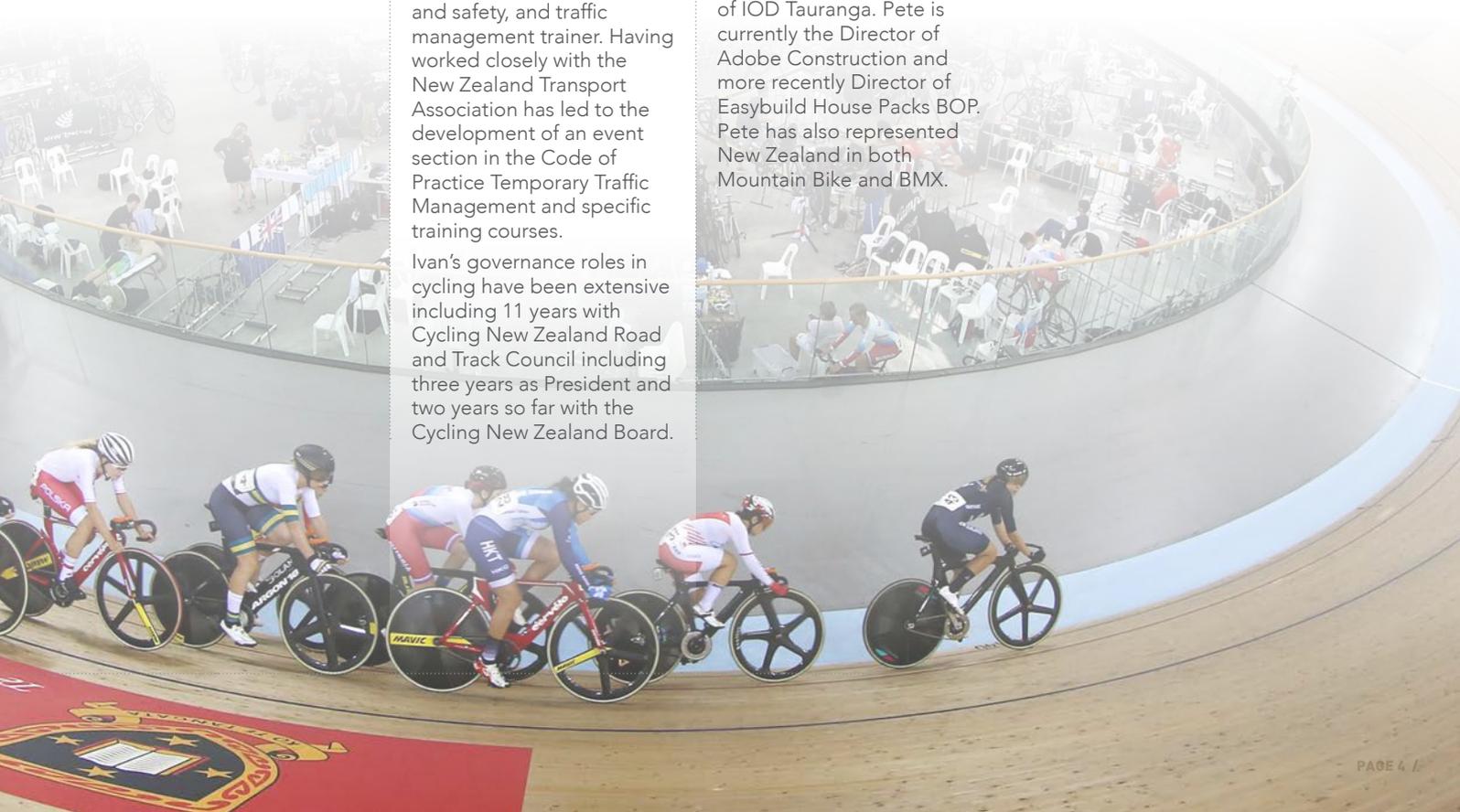
Pete's introduction to bikes was a backyard built canary yellow chopper. In 1989 he traded his rugby boots for a mountain bike, joined the Laguna Rads Hall of Fame Mountain Bike Club in California.

In 1999 Pete started Adobe Construction BOP LTD while completing a Level Two New Zealand Qualifications Authority in coaching. Pete has had recent roles as President of Tauranga Master Builders, YMCA Board Tauranga and is a current member of IOD Tauranga. Pete is currently the Director of Adobe Construction and more recently Director of Easybuild House Packs BOP. Pete has also represented New Zealand in both Mountain Bike and BMX.



STEPHEN BARCLAY

Stephen's career spans construction, business transformation and sports. From 2010 to 2013 he was the CEO of the San Francisco America's Cup, delivering a global series of preliminary events before the finals in San Francisco. Stephen has worked in several countries around the world and holds a BE (Civil) from Auckland and an MBA from Melbourne. Stephen advises he owns too many bikes for his level of ability. Resigned 2018.



CHAIR

TONY MITCHELL

I love cycling. I love the freedom it gave me as a kid to explore and play, the transportation option it provided in my teenage years, the new sporting challenge in my twenties and beyond, the community, and the ability to give back to others.

I am proud of Cycling New Zealand's ambitious vision of inspiring New Zealanders to ride across all codes and at all levels. We strive to achieve this by investing in high performance programmes, athletes, sporting pathways and community initiatives.

2018 saw our organisation and sporting community enjoy the highs of successes as well as endure a challenging period. We have emerged from 2018 as a stronger and more empathetic organisation that focuses on people and performance equally.

Inspiring through winning on the world stage is a key part of our strategy and in April at the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast our high performance team of men and women did just that on the road, track and mountain bike course. This was New Zealand's best performance for cycling at a Commonwealth Games. Seventeen medals in total with seven from our women and 10 from our men.

The platform was set for 2018 to be a watershed year for performance, then came the reminder for many sports in New Zealand and around the world that how you achieve the results is equally as important as what is achieved. With information coming to light from staff and athletes, the Board of Cycling New Zealand joined with High Performance Sport New Zealand to undertake an independent review of the concerns raised. The outcome of this review provided 11 recommendations that are being implemented by Cycling New Zealand, High Performance Sport New Zealand Sport New Zealand and Sport New Zealand. These recommendations have helped to fast track many of the initiatives already underway at Cycling New Zealand. The board, staff and athletes at Cycling New Zealand appreciate the support our community provided us during this challenging time, in particular our member organisations, key stakeholders and sponsorship partners.

Cycling New Zealand pushed forward with many development initiatives in 2018 which saw the sixth of our seven hubs launched in the Upper South Island. Combined, these hubs cover road, track, mountain bike and BMX codes to provide a pivotal role in developing talent from our regions, with many of our hub riders experiencing success at national and international level. We continue to review and evolve our performance hub model based on the learnings and feedback we receive.



I would like to thank our principal partner APL for their continued support of our sport and for being a true partner in the development of cycling as well as a financial partner. Quite simply, without their support, our organisation would not be able to achieve all that we do. This is also true for all our support partners as their investment goes directly into development programmes and events for our cycling community and we sincerely thank them all.

Improving gender diversity throughout our sport continues to be a major focus for all. I urge all clubs, centres and member organisations to fast track opportunities for female athletes, coaches and administrators. We must not only provide a development platform for this, but also create change through the appointment of female administrators and continued investment in development programmes for our female athletes and coaches. In 2018, Alexandra Greenfield joined Cycling New Zealand as our first female coach, our performance hubs and high-performance programmes provide equal spaces for both male and female athletes, our schools member organisation can boast that 50% of their registered members are female and the Cycling New Zealand board has a gender diversity target of a minimum of 40% for female board members by 2020.



Our influence in the sport at a global level is also growing, with recommendations from our coaches and athletes having been represented by myself at the UCI board table. In many cases, this has led to change and provided New Zealand with an additional representative voice in our sport.

We emphatically drew a line under 2018 at the Track World Cup held in Cambridge mid-January 2019. On home soil, our athletes performed securing five gold and two bronze medals, and were awarded Best Overall Nation of the Track World Cup meeting. This has set a tremendous platform to build from as our ambitions for Tokyo 2020 draw ever closer.

I would like to thank our staff, coaches, volunteers and athletes for all they have contributed in 2018. I would also like to make a special tribute to our previous Chief Executive, Andrew Matheson, who led the organisation for nearly five years and stepped down at the end of 2018. Having had the opportunity to observe and work with Andrew over his time as CE, I believe our sport can credit him with much of the success we have achieved and the platform we now have. His work ethic and integrity were always at the highest level.

I would like to thank the board of Cycling New Zealand for their tireless work over the last year. In addition to this I would like to make special mention of Alison Shanks and Richard

Leggat who are stepping down from the board at this years AGM. Ali has served five years and Richard nine and a half and both have made a significant contribution to Cycling New Zealand and our sport during this time. On behalf of Cycling New Zealand I thank them for their service.

As I did last year, I would like to finish by challenging ourselves both within Cycling New Zealand and across all codes to keep building our community and continue to move forward towards the vision of inspiring New Zealanders to ride through whatever role we play in our sport of cycling.



TONY MITCHELL
Chair



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WE ARE

DRIVEN

BY THE

LEGACY

WE LEAVE”

CEO

JACQUES LANDRY // CEO

Like many of you, cycling is a significant part of my life. My relationship with cycling has brought me many great experiences, from representing Canada as a road cyclist at Olympic level, to high performance coaching, to overseeing medal winning Olympic and Paralympic cycling programmes as a High Performance Director. Recently, I have been given the tremendous opportunity to be at the operational helm of a great organisation, Cycling New Zealand.

The opportunity I have been afforded to help grow this organisation is not a straightforward one, and is made less so by having to follow in the footsteps of someone who, over the course of the last nearly five years, has greatly contributed to Cycling New Zealand reaching new heights.

What has eased the transition into this role is the fact that there is a team of very knowledgeable and passionate people behind Cycling New Zealand doors who exemplify the organisation's core values and demonstrate them when working, riding or volunteering for Cycling New Zealand events, campaigns or programmes.

Be that as it may, while 2018 was a year of successes, with many outstanding performances that included New Zealand's largest ever medal haul at the Commonwealth Games, it was also a year of hardship as we suffered immense scrutiny from the media and our performance partners.

While it would have been convenient to use the many successes on the bike as a shield, the measure of an organisation and its people is acknowledging when things are not right and what you intend to do about it. As a Canadian who has been involved off and on with cycling in New Zealand for the past 15 years or so, I can say that from the outside looking in, New Zealanders in general, and kiwi cyclists in particular, have always been revered as tough, resilient and a force to be reckoned with. It is these same attributes that have led Cycling New Zealand through adversity, and have contributed to the strengthening of the organisation as we acknowledge, accept and implement the findings and recommendations of the Heron Review.

The findings of this review, commissioned by High Performance Sport New Zealand and Cycling New Zealand, have brought about some positive changes for Cycling New Zealand, as well as for many other National Sport Organisations, most markedly, the need to put greater emphasis on the wellbeing of our athletes. While athletes have been highlighted in this instance, it would be prudent to not only think about our athletes, but to extend the caretaking to members of staff, coaches and volunteers.

One of the key outcomes from our strategic plan is to increase international medal success, but it is sometimes hard to pair that with the Review's recommendation, and one of our core

values, which is to care equally about people as we do about performances. Therefore, it is incumbent of us to ensure that increased medal performances are not at the expense of overall athlete, coach and staff wellness. To ensure holistic, systemic wellness in our organisation, we have to keep in mind that we are all about helping the development of great people and societal role models. We develop these great people through the programmes we plan for and implement, as well as the events we deliver.

In fact, it is through the success of our high performance programme that we inspire our nation to get on two wheels and pedal, but it is through numerous competitions that are organised and development programmes that are implemented that the inspired can eventually become inspiring to others.

As we take stock of where we are today, we should be proud of our accomplishments thus far, but know that we need to continue to grow and build on what is already in place. Fortunately, this growth can continue thanks to ever expanding partnerships cultivated with High Performance Sport New Zealand and Sport New Zealand, but moreover on our union with Member Organisations, philanthropists and sponsors, such as APL.

I embrace the thought that I will help grow this organisation through the next Olympic cycle, and thanks to the many people within Cycling New Zealand who work tirelessly to deliver great events, campaigns and programmes, and provide the support this organisation requires, the challenge to do so will be in great company, and the journey, an enjoyable one.

As we look down the road to Tokyo and beyond, we are guided by our shared values and our collective contribution to leaving the New Zealand cycling fern in a better place.



**JACQUES
LANDRY**
CEO

HIGH PERFORMANCE

MARTIN BARRAS // HIGH PERFORMANCE DIRECTOR



Jason Christie – sporting wounds from an early crash – recovered to ride with the break for much of the race.

Photo: Guy Swarbrick

“If you aren’t in over your head, how do you know how tall you are?” – T.S. Eliot

As 2018 came to a close, we were moving from measuring ourselves in inches to measuring feet. To say the year was challenging is like saying it was 365 days long. But here we are, standing tall.

In a weird way, the public release of the Heron report and all the press that preceded it gave us an opportunity: business as usual was not an option and as a team we had and have changed. We are more transparent, more integrated across Cycling New Zealand activities and have open and honest engagement with our principal partners, especially High Performance Sport New Zealand, Sport New Zealand and the New Zealand Olympic Committee. Most importantly we work every day to improve our dealings with our most significant constituents: our riders, our staff and the membership at large.

As I write this report I notice that from my arrival in November 2017, we only have four employees who are still in the same

position they were in at the time. Most others have gone and one has moved within the organization. By all accounts, we are a brand new team, young (present company excepted...) motivated and energetic.

Besides staffing, much time has been spent preparing the strategic plans our Olympic campaigns require and further plans looking at what sort of future lays ahead of us. With assistance from the Hubs and the general membership, we are working on initiatives to help and assist the disciplines that are currently not a funding priority to improve their lot. Most importantly, the High Performance programme aims at improving the depth of talent we can work with. Finally, our future is an integrated one and we are working with Paralympics New Zealand towards the merging of our two fine High Performance teams.

Whilst the future is important, there is a voice in the back of my head (it sounds eerily like Michael Scott, CEO of High Performance Sport New Zealand) that keeps repeating “as much as the future matters, there is no future without the present.” On that front we have had many highlights and the scope of our performances has broadened.



After a low key Track World Championships which saw Rushlee Buchanan earn her first individual elite World Championship medal (bronze) the Kiwi team showed its resolve at the ensuing Commonwealth Games recording its highest medal tally ever (17), including three golds. The mountain bikers led the way with gold, silver and a fourth place (Sam Gaze, Anton Cooper and Ben Oliver) which was confirmation of their steady international improvement: Gaze won the Stellenbosch World Cup, whilst Cooper was second in Nove Mesto. In an event where Olympic podiums are highly predicted by World Cup podiums, these results speak of a bright future.

On the road, George Bennett continued his great run of results with fourth at the Tour of Poland and eighth in the Giro d'Italia. Patrick Bevin announced his arrival as a leader, winning a Tour de France stage with his BMC team mates (TTT), leading Tirrenio-Adriatico and the Tour of Britain (where he finished fourth overall) before registering a promising eighth place in the World Championships ITT. Dion Smith might have placed second in Paris Chauny and third in the Belgium Tour, but it was his stint in the polka dot jersey that brought him to the attention of the nation. After a pair of wins at the Vantage Elite & U23 National Championships, Georgia Williams had her best season ever with fourth places in the Emakumeen Bira and the Tour of Guangxi and a promising 11th in the ITT at Worlds.

Our BMX riders (particularly the women) showed New Zealand as a force on the rise. After winning Nationals, Rebecca Petch made her first World Cup final in Zolder before finishing 11th at Worlds. Not to be outdone,

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Sarah Walker won the Oceania Championships, going on to make two World Cup finals (both in Argentina) to then finish ninth at Worlds.

Returning to the track, the start of the 2018/2019 World Cup season saw Eddie Dawkins, (silver in the Keirin in France) and Campbell Stewart (bronze in the Omnium in Canada) show their individual chops but it was the women's Team Pursuit with a bronze in Canada and a silver in national record time in France that made the demonstration of how far a well-managed programme can move forward in a short period of time.

Finally, the highlight of the track season has to be the silver won by the women and gold won by the men in the Team Pursuit events at the 2018 Junior Worlds.

So there you have it in a nutshell: there has been obstacles which we have overcome. We are a better team for it and our resolve is to meet our future challenges, on and off the bike, and continue riding towards the great future we make for ourselves.

In wrapping up it is important to acknowledge those that have been instrumental in supporting our team along its sometimes difficult, often exciting path. To our riders and staff, both in the office and trackside for their patience and energy, the Board

of Cycling New Zealand for their support, my colleagues of the Senior Leadership team who all need prescription glasses after rolling their eyes backwards at the many tales of the high performance programme, to Jacques Landry for keeping this boat afloat when we most needed it. Most importantly I want to single out Andrew Matheson, who not only entrusted me with our team and provided me with endless counsel on our shared vision, and someone I will be lucky to be counted as a peer of.



MARTIN BARRAS

High Performance Director

COMMUNITY PATHWAYS

AMY TAYLOR // COMMUNITY PATHWAYS MANAGER



The purpose of community pathways is to increase participation and membership, as we know that if we increase general participation in cycling, we will increase the number of riders entering our sport. In 2018 the key focus of the Community cycling team was to deliver the Ride Leader programme, funded by the New Zealand Transport Agency, and to get more school children on bikes in the Waikato region through a partnership with Sport Waikato.

Ride Leaders are inspirational leaders of bike rides and provide a supportive, encouraging and engaging environment for people to start and continue cycling. The programme has been delivered in partnership with local councils, regional sports trusts, clubs and private providers in each region. Collaboration is a key driver for the ongoing success of ride leader at community level. Throughout the year 170 Ride Leaders were trained through a one-day workshop. Following on from workshops, 300 hours of mentoring was then provided by Cycling New Zealand staff or regional mentors we developed to provide on the ground support. Mentoring is essential to support new leaders on their leadership journey.

In Auckland we piloted the first secondary school specific Ride Leader workshop to enable parents, helpers and coaches of school teams to safely manage school teams in the Auckland environment and to train for competitions. This was very successful and will become an annual workshop, just before the schools competition season starts each year. The key learning from this workshop was that while very experienced road cyclists are very capable at riding, and training school teams, often the specific knowledge required to safely

manage groups in complex road situations, combined with legal requirements, are missing.

Nine forums were delivered throughout New Zealand to help Ride Leaders develop their leading skills, and provide a shared learning environment. These forums also enable leaders to network with each other and get to know other groups to recommend to riders.

The Ride Leader programme, primarily through social connection provides an entry point for adult skills training. Ride Leaders recommend training to group members, who would not normally go to a workshop because "riding a bike is just like riding a bike." However New Zealand roads continue to get busier and if people have had decades between bike rides, a lot of re-training has to occur. A lot of ride leaders report problems, particularly with E-bike users, so in 2018 we trained 312 adults how to safely ride on the road and with others.

Another key focus in 2018 was to develop resources to support leaders and promote the programme. Building on video resources created in 2017, we developed four more including:

1. Got your new E-bike
2. Shared path etiquette
3. Group management with E-bikes
4. Bike set up

These starred high performance rider Kirstie Klingenberg who is an active E-bike user. A Ride Leader facilitator manual, was also developed which will enable future sustainability of the programme. This one stop shop for facilitating leader workshops enables a set benchmark of workshop delivery, and has been approved by the New Zealand Transport Agency.

As a result of the Ride Leader programme there are now 45+ listed led-rides with anywhere from 5 to 170 ride members around New Zealand.

In collaboration with Sport Waikato, Cycling New Zealand staff members, Taryn Mayall and Sean Christian provided thousands of primary and intermediate-aged school children with skills training on the track, road, and on mountain bike trails, in the Waikato region. This partnership with Sport Waikato helps fill the education gap, where schools are not delivering cycling as a school sport.

In 2018 Mike Young joined the community cycling team and has been a great asset across all areas. Enormous thanks to Mike, Taryn and Sean for getting more children and adults on bikes, and enabling them to love it as much as we do.

EDUCATION

CHRIS FOGGIN // EDUCATION MANAGER



2018 has been a successful year of development within the Cycling New Zealand education system. We provided learning opportunities for new and existing coaches, instructors and Commissaires. These opportunities included courses and workshops across the country.

Quality coach and Commissaire development remained a high priority and we have continued our work with the National Officiating Directors, from all of the codes, enhancing and supporting education of Commissaires.

Additionally the education team has worked extensively with the stakeholder group developing the National Cycle Education System (BikeReady) and have been involved with the launch of this new system and the ongoing development of the new NZQA qualifications for cycle skills.

COACHING

In 2018 we trained and accredited 64 new coaches across New Zealand representing Road and Track, BMX and Mountain bike.

Development workshops in the North and South Islands were attended by over 400 people including coaches and riders from clubs and schools, as well as parents and commercial coaches.

We continued our support of four coaches attending the current round of the Sport New Zealand Performance Coach Advance Programme. These coaches are spread across Auckland, Waikato, Taranaki and Bay of Plenty.

Cycling New Zealand also secured a place on the regionally

based Sport New Zealand Coach Developer Programme delivered by Sport Waikato. This brings our total pool of formally trained Coach Developers to eight. Our representation within this programme is across all codes with a nationwide spread.

COMMISSAIRES

Working collaboratively with the lead Officiating Directors and technical experts from across the codes we have continued to develop a strong education and accreditation plan for training of Commissaires, and for sharing learning and experiences between the disciplines. So far 62 Commissaires from across the codes have attended a Conflict Management in Sport workshop.

RESOURCES

Our resource suite was completed. We now have a user friendly, agile set of resources for coaches and cycle educators. The card sets for the pre-school, Learn to Ride, Intro to Road, Track and Mountain bike programmes are now available as a free resource on the Cycling New Zealand website. These educational resources can be used by all cycle educators including teachers, parents and other skills deliverers.

We have also updated our Child & Vulnerable Adult Protection Policy adding in the area of working with vulnerable adults. This is also located on our website.

In conclusion 2018 was a great year for the Cycling New Zealand education team. With reasonably limited resources, we reached across the country and across all disciplines on a number of levels. This has given us a great platform for work to continue in 2019 and beyond.

ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

GRAEME HUNN // HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT LEADER



Cycling New Zealand continues to provide significant development opportunities for our young athletes as they prepare for entry into a high performance environment. Whether it is a Cycling New Zealand High Performance programme, a trade team or entry into elite level competition the knowledge gained at this time is important in how they transition into those environments.

While access to major international competition continues to be an issue as we don't have the opportunities our competitors enjoy, making good use of opportunities we can access and creating competitions such as the National Track Series has proven to be a valuable tool in development.

PERFORMANCE HUBS

The launch of the Schick BMX Hub and the Upper South Hub has seen development in the BMX discipline and the upper south region gain momentum. Competition performances from these athletes at major championships is beginning to demonstrate the impact of these programmes. As the regional Performance Hub systems mature we are beginning to see athletes transition towards high performance

systems with 11 athletes in the Cycling New Zealand high performance system, and nine further athletes pushing very hard for positions over the next two years (dependent on capacity in the high performance system). A further seven riders are making their way in the tough European road scene. Through Mountain bike campaigns we continue the development of U23 athletes towards trade teams and international competitions. Our best U19 athletes receive opportunities from international campaigns and competitions such as Youth Olympics, World Championships, World Cups and other competitions. The BMX programme is targeting a group of young talent, focusing on the 2024 Olympics. They are making considerable progress to date and we look on with interest over the next period of time.



Photo: Dianne Manson Photography

The development focus of the programme continues to centre on the technical, tactical and psychological attributes of high performance athletes. This has been identified by New Zealand high performance coaches and others as a key area to support future success. Sound physical development is continued, but not at the expense of those key attributes. While measuring performance on technical, tactical, decision making attributes is not an exact science, we continue to see the performance of athletes improve year on year. We are confident this focus will deliver athletes to the high performance system with the best possibility of delivering at future pinnacle events.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT

Over recent years it has become clear that athlete readiness is a critical component to the level and intensity of international competition that athletes can and should be exposed to. Readiness can be a measure of physical, technical, psychological and emotional areas, therefore the work that we can do to develop this is very important in the early stages of development. Exposure at junior road level

THE DEVELOPMENT FOCUS OF THE PROGRAMME CONTINUES TO CENTRE ON THE TECHNICAL, TACTICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL ATTRIBUTES OF HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETES, THIS HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED BY THE HIGH PERFORMANCE COACHES AND OTHERS AS A KEY AREA TO SUPPORT FUTURE SUCCESS.

is difficult for athletes, chiefly as we do not have the exposure to international competition regularly that will prepare for that. To assist with this we are planning a European programme that targets events that support development and prepare athletes for future competitions. We continue to utilise domestic and Oceania opportunities to support development and have seen benefits from doing so. This is evident across all disciplines.

We continue to see the benefit of delivering camps and other training opportunities to our U17 & U19 athletes across all disciplines. This enables coaches to support the development of skills and to grow a greater understanding of their personal development needs to reach their goals. Alongside this we look at competition opportunities, both local and international to reinforce this learning, with the aim being to make the transition towards U23 and Elite smoother for those athletes.

As usual, we are indebted to our volunteers, coaches, sponsors and supporters. Without their passion and support we could not deliver the quality and quantity of development opportunities to these young athletes.

EVENTS

JANETTE DOUGLAS // EVENTS DIRECTOR



Jack Bauer and Shane Archbold all business with one lap to go

Photo: Guy Swarbrick

In 2018, the delivery of safe, fair and well managed events, the launch of the Event Certification Programme, the confirmation of a five year National event plan across both National and School events and the Commissaires Development Plan, were the key focus.

Just under 2000 riders took part in six national level events across road, track and Mountain bike, and over 3500 school riders took part in 11 sanctioned School events which had 188 endorsed Commissaires across both Road & Track and Mountain bike.

Record numbers took part in the Vantage National Criterium Championships with an expected drop off from 2017 in both Vantage Elite Track and Age Group Track due to the events both being hosted in the South Island.

Schools Cycling continued to be fully integrated with Cycling New Zealand who provide organisational oversight of their 11 events, associated affiliation and communications.

In conjunction with Road and Track and Cycling New Zealand Schools a Schools licence was introduced for school riders which enable participation at club events.

The Event Certification Programme was released in August 2018. This programme supports and recognises cycling events (across all codes and levels) that are demonstrating a safe and fair environment for riders, volunteers, officials, spectators, supporters and the public. It also formalises our Cycling New Zealand recognised events on the calendar and provides a level of assurance to stakeholders that these events understand relevant legislation and best practice event management. We have had strong support from independent event organisers and a number of clubs who have recognised the benefit of the programme. The programme is offered free to clubs, and we have had early and positive engagement

with a number of them. We are working with others to remove any real or perceived barriers for their participation.

Health and safety planning was once again a key priority across the events we not only organise, but for those we provide support to. Cycling New Zealand undertook and passed an independent desk top audit of its key road event (Cycling New Zealand Schools National Road Championships). In 2017 a track event was also submitted and passed a desk top audit. All national and sanctioned schools events are now required to engage in the Event Certification Programme which provides Cycling New Zealand with some visibility of their planning and processes to keep stakeholders safe.

2019 will see 23 events either organised or supported by Cycling New Zealand across road & track, mountain bike and cyclo cross with the introduction of the Cyclo Cross National Championships, a third UCI Track Cycling World Cup and the Oceania Track Championships. This growth has, in part, been possible with the investment of a second Event Manager which has enabled appropriate, dedicated, capable and experienced personnel to support the event strategy and calendar.

On behalf of the Cycling New Zealand events team, we would like to acknowledge and thank our member organisations (in particular their events and technical panels) and all those who took part in our events for their support. We look forward to continuing to offer more safe and fair competition experiences to our members.

SPONSORSHIP & PARTNERS

SHANNON GALLOWAY // COMMUNICATIONS & SPONSORSHIP MANAGER



Albert Einstein said in the middle of every difficulty lies an opportunity.

Certainly this year proved that no matter how difficult things get, staying true to core values and remaining centred on why we exist and what we are here to do, ensured we got through a very challenging year.

The Commonwealth Games was both a sport and media highlight for Cycling New Zealand with a record medal haul across the represented codes and fantastic media coverage. We had fantastic engagement with our athletes with naming partner APL at the function held in Brisbane and are incredibly grateful for APL's continued support of cycling.

To contrast this, being in the headlines with the Heron review was undoubtedly demanding with increased time and focus on managing media. From a profile perspective Cycling New Zealand took a step back from some of the more proactive social media activities with athletes but still continued to celebrate our athletes achievements and cover events domestically and from around the world.

This period highlighted the need to always be aware of the importance of developing closer relationships with media and the notion that no matter what you do, don't do, or say – there are always different "truths". More than ever, in this age of social media where everyone has an opinion, often irrespective of the facts, Cycling New Zealand need to ensure we tell our story, in our voice, for our sport.

Our positive connectivity with sponsors throughout 2018 proved that having good relationships and true partnerships meant that we "weathered the storm" with our sponsorship portfolio intact across the high performance and Hub space with only Skoda not renewing their agreement when it expired in 2018. Local dealer Ebbett Skoda have however been incredibly supportive and were vehicle supporter for the 2019 World Cup and we continue to have a strong relationship with them.

A new sponsor was secured late in 2018 with Kask providing helmets to the Vantage elite track team over the next three years. In the Hub space we welcomed Apollo Projects in Christchurch and the Gardner Family Trust as sponsors who were both instrumental in helping launch the Upper South Hub based in Christchurch. The Gardner Family also support the Southern Hub and we are incredibly grateful to Kent and Gaye for their unwavering support of cycling.

In May, Schick Civil Construction took up naming partner of the BMX Performance Hub and we have enjoyed working with their team to bring this Hub to life.

Mid 2018 saw changes of staff in the membership and marketing space and once the Heron report was complete and published, we sought to create a renewed energy around how we profiled ourselves on social media.

With limited budget to promote our sport we need to find creative ways to showcase what we do. Being self-sufficient in developing quality stories and sharing our athletes voice is critical for our organisation to be authentic and resonate with our member base and raise the profile of cycling.

Communication is key to ensuring our staff and athletes have a pin-point focus on training but also develop an appreciation for the depth of sponsor and funding our sport receives. We are all in this journey together and we all have a role to play in telling and sharing that story.

Everyday there are amazing people doing sensational things and our role is to share these stories and inspire New Zealanders to ride.

ROAD AND TRACK

MIKE SIM // PRESIDENT



Photo: Guy Swarbrick

We started the year with some fantastic National Championships. The 2018 Vantage Elite & U23 Road Nationals were again an outstanding spectacle of road racing in and around Napier. Whether during the time trial or the road races, spectators could see most of our pro riders up close rather than on a TV screen during winter from a race happening in Europe.

It was particularly pleasing to see the increasing numbers and performance level of U23 riders who showed no hesitation in taking on the pro's. Of note at the champs was the presentation to the men's U23 winner of the inaugural New Zealand Cyclist Corps Memorial Trophy, made from a cobblestone from the Kimmelberg and mounted on wood from the WWI trenches. It is great to see the New Zealand national champion's jersey on TV screens in races across the world and it was pleasing to see significant media interest in a special New Zealand team jersey that had the names of all NZCC riders on it worn by the New Zealand U23 team racing in the UCI Nations Cup at the famed Gent-Wevelgem as it honoured 100 years since the end of the Great War.

The Vantage Elite & U19 Track Nationals and Age Group Track Nationals (both in Invercargill for 2018) were next on the calendar. With great numbers of entries, we saw full days of racing at high levels that saw records broken.

For the leading road and track riders these were some of the key final 'hit-outs' before the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in April where we saw some great performances with many podium placings to produce a 17 medal haul.



Photo: John Cowpland, Alphapix

The Vantage Age Group Road Nationals in Carterton followed on in April where again the three-day format was used with good success. The volunteers and officials barely get a break during the three very busy and full days but again their dedication and enthusiasm made the new format work.

For all these outstanding Championship events, special thanks go to the events team at Cycling New Zealand. In what has been a challenging time for Cycling New Zealand, the events team has continued to deliver ever more professional and high-quality events providing a positive experience for participants and spectators whether in person or via various forms of media interaction. The launch of the process for ensuring the currency of officials and the voluntary Event Certification programme later in the year, provide systems and processes to maintain an expected level of competency and health and safety from participants and authorities appropriate to the level the official or event is targeting.



Patrick Bevin
Individual Time Trial

WHETHER IT IS THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES, NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS OR CLUB/CENTRE EVENTS, WE ALL KNOW THAT WITHOUT OUR VOLUNTEERS THESE JUST WOULD NOT HAPPEN. ON BEHALF OF THE R&T COUNCIL AND CYCLING NEW ZEALAND, OUR GRATITUDE AND MASSIVE THANKS GOES TO ALL VOLUNTEERS FOR THE COUNTLESS HOURS SPENT WITHIN OUR SPORT THAT ENABLE OUR RIDERS TO RACE AT WHATEVER LEVEL THEY ASPIRE TO COMPETE.

You make our sport happen from young riders starting out, to the increasing number of New Zealand riders making the grade in professional teams across the world, or to our more mature competitors competing at events like the World Gran Fondo or Masters Track Championships.

The Road and Track Council we are always discussing what is happening and evolving in our sport and where it might be heading. It is concerning to see a trend away from membership of clubs or clubs offering membership without affiliation to Cycling New Zealand. To sustain our sport, we need strong grassroots membership throughout New Zealand. Whether a social member or a competitive racer, there are benefits to you as an individual to be a member of Cycling New Zealand. For the cost of little more than a few coffees that many of us enjoy at the end of a ride, a member when combining with that same small contribution from a bigger pool, can support the ongoing development of road and track cycling at all levels in New Zealand.



L - R: Bryony Botha, Kirstie James, Racquel Sheath
Photo: Dianne Manson

Road and Track has worked closely with Schools Cycling and Cycling New Zealand to clarify and provide a system and mechanism to introduce schools' cyclists to the club environment and club racing. Our sport, as do many others, often fail to make it easy to progress from schools' sport to a club system and potential members may be 'lost' from the sport. At the 2019 AGM weekend we will again be seeking input from our members on some ideas for how we can continue to stay ahead of the game particularly regarding attracting and retaining membership at affiliated clubs.

I have enjoyed my first year as President and I appreciate the significant support I received from my fellow Council members, Cycling New Zealand staff and from our membership.

MOUNTAIN BIKE REPORT

GIL PETERS // PRESIDENT



2018 has been an interesting and perhaps challenging year.

Mountain BikeNZ saw further growth in membership, good uptake by clubs to host our national level events, and surging numbers of school age and junior riders entering regional and national events around the country.

Strong growth at junior level has been encouraging, and hopefully this will contribute to more riders remaining in the sport for longer.

Mountain BikeNZ continues to operate with a lean executive committee which is proving to be effective. The bulk of our executive meetings have been via 'Zoom' or telephone conference, but taking opportunities to meet in person when attending the likes of our national events. There is always room to improve value and service to our members.

An important initiative has been engaging with our clubs via two annual mountain bike summits, one in the North Island, the other in the South. These are specifically designed to be face to face with our affiliated clubs and to encourage input from them. It is the second consecutive year of Mountain BikeNZ summits and we see good value, with intention of keeping them going.

Our events space is developing nicely, focusing on a small number of National events and working with our host clubs

to deliver quality events consistently. These are well positioned as lead in events to the National Championships and Oceanias.

It has been particularly pleasing to see clubs new to hosting or having been out of the circuit for some time, expressing interest in hosting our events. Thanks to our affiliated clubs, their members and athletes for supporting our DH series and XCO North Island/South Island Champs.

2018 again saw some commanding performances from riders at International level, although representation in some grades and from our women was lean. New Zealand saw mountain bikers ranked inside the top ten overall in World Cups XCO Elite men, and U23 men, and DH Junior men and Elite men.

THERE'S PLENTY TO BE EXCITED ABOUT, WITH THE POTENTIAL BEING DEMONSTRATED BY A NUMBER OF OUR RIDERS.

World Championships was a very tough proposition in Lenzerheide, Switzerland. However a number of strong results came through, particularly DH Junior men, with four riders finishing inside the top twenty, Tuhoto-Ariki Pene in 7th. Ed Masters finished 12th in the Elite race. XCO U23 men saw Ben Oliver

with a 17th place finish, with first year U23 rider Eden Cruise finishing just outside top twenty. There is plenty to be excited about, with the potential being demonstrated by a number of our riders.

I reflect with disappointment on some of the direct and collateral damage to Cycling New Zealand and member organisations, subsequent to the Heron review.

Cycling New Zealand and member organisations had made substantial and valuable progress from where we were all positioned five or so years ago. I'm hopeful that with stability built back into the Cycling New Zealand Board, strong collaborative approach of the member organisations, and good sense and experience of key Cycling New Zealand staff, we can underpin the current position and push ahead with progress.

I wish to sincerely thank all of our affiliated clubs and their members for supporting Mountain BikeNZ and the sport of mountain biking. Thanks to the Mountain BikeNZ executive for your support, dedication and hard work though the year.

BMX REPORT

WARREN BOGGISS // PRESIDENT



I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their help during the year. The Board members have all taken care of their portfolios well with some great new initiatives being worked through and I think we have a great team guiding the sport.

I would also like to thank our Executive Officer, Dion Earnest, for the great job he has done this year working on new initiatives to help the sport of BMX run smoother and also offer more to our riders.

MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

As at 31st Dec 2018 we had 2,092 licensed riders (1,654 male & 437 female) spread across 35 affiliated clubs from Whangarei to Invercargill. Part of the total includes 309 "region licence" riders who can only ride at clubs in their region. This leaves 1783 "full" licenced riders and 1,260 of these (60.2% of the total) are active on the circuit and attending NQM meetings. Our biggest male age group is nine year Boys (171 riders) and biggest female age group is nine year Girls (62 riders).

MAJOR EVENTS

We started off with the South Island titles held in Christchurch at the Christchurch City BMX Club. This years event was the biggest 'Souths' we have had and it is great to see the numbers climbing each year. We also ran the first Championship Nationals in conjunction with this event and it was great for these riders to be able to put on a show in front of some South Islanders that do not get to see this calibre of racing very often.

BMXNZ's biggest event each year is the FIRST Windows and Doors National Championships at Easter and in 2018 these

were held at the New Plymouth BMX Club. It had been 20 years since a Nationals has been held in the Taranaki region so it was great to be able to run an event there.

The third of our three major events was the North Island Titles and these were hosted by the Mountain Raiders BMX Club (Pakuranga, Auckland) over Labour weekend. This event includes the Junior Test Team event (Mighty 11's) which provided some great Trans Tasman racing.

Squeezed in amongst these three events was the UCI BMX World Championships which were held in Azerbaijan. New Zealand sent a good size team to the event considering the location and came back with a mixture of results, headlined by three World No1 plates. Leila Walker from Cambridge defended her title to make it six W1's in a row (this girl is unstoppable), while Tim Ferguson won the 35+ Male 20" class and Paul Luttrell, the 50+ Male Cruiser class. It has been said for the last few years that Paul has been the fastest cruiser in the world to not have held a world title so it was great to see him finally pull this off.

BMXNZ BOARD

At the 2018 AGM we had Caroline Fox step down from the board after five years service. Thank you Caroline for your time to help run the sport. We also gained in a new board member in Chris Greenough, welcome.



SCHOOLS CYCLING

KEVIN SEARLE // PRESIDENT



Steve Jobs said, "Great things in business are never done by one person; they're done by a team of people."

The "team of people" – Cycling New Zealand Schools, Cycling New Zealand, our other Member Organisations and the many schools and support organisations have brought about great outcomes for our school riders this year.

HIGHLIGHTS

A highlight at the beginning of the year was the New Zealand National Schools Mountain Bike Championships. Again, this saw record numbers of schools' riders compete. Over a three-year period the number of competitors has more than doubled.

Mountain Bike Otago continued to be a great host of the South Island Schools Mountain Bike Championships. The work done in the South by that team is enormous.

Tauranga Mountain Bike has stepped up again to be the event partner for North Island Schools Mountain Bike Championships.

The inaugural National Schools Track Cycling Championships took place in March and the event reflected the growth and popularity of track cycling in schools.

The North Island Schools Track Cycling Championships proved as successful as ever following on from the North Island Schools Road Cycling Championships.

The South Island Schools Track Championships, in Invercargill, once again was integrated into the Cycling Festival following the popular Yunca Tour.

With the National Schools Road Championships in Christchurch this year the South Island Schools Road Cycling Championships moved to Timaru. Cycling Timaru did a great job with the event and riders enjoyed the change of venue.



Errol Newlands and his team once again took on the event partnership to hold another successful North Island Schools Road Cycling Championships.

The Southern and Northern Tours are an integral part of the cycling season. Having had the opportunity to attend both events I was impressed with both the support and the quality of the tours. In the south we are grateful for the work done by Warren Hall and Cuddon Cycling. The community support of that event is impressive. Similarly, the work that the Cycling New Zealand events team together with support from Auckland Schools Cycling group shows the benefit of community partnership.

The New Zealand National Schools Road Cycling Championships in Christchurch exceeded our target of 600 riders with a record number of new South Island schools participating.

MEMBER ORGANISATIONS

We continue to work together with our fellow member organisations to enhance opportunities for our riders.

While not strictly a member organisation it would be remiss of us not to refer to the role that the Cycling New Zealand Commissaires play in our events. Their support raises the quality of every event and our thanks go out to all those

THE SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN SCHOOL TOURS ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE CYCLING SEASON. HAVING HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND BOTH EVENTS I WAS IMPRESSED WITH BOTH THE SUPPORT AND THE QUALITY OF THE TOURS.

Commissaires who generously volunteer their time.

RELATIONSHIP WITH CYCLING NEW ZEALAND

The event team continues to grow the quality of every one of our events.

A tangible example of this has been the decision by New Zealand Secondary School Sports Council to allow Cycling New Zealand Schools to lead a new streamlined sanctioning process for schools' events.

We are grateful for the leadership shown by CEO, Andrew Matheson. At a personal level I am grateful for Andrew's mentorship of my role as Chairman of Cycling New Zealand Schools.

EXECUTIVE AND SUPPORT

Once again, I thank the team behind Cycling New Zealand Schools. This organisation has a team of talented people who commit to supporting our young riders.

Every event I attend I take the time to talk about those that this organisation is all about. We thank event volunteers, coaches, managers and parents of our young riders. I am left in no doubt of the quality of these young people who take part in our events. The reality is that very few will become elite riders, however if we have helped them grow into better adults then we have done our job.

HIGH PERFORMANCE RESULTS

JAN-DEC 2018

BMX

North Island Classic, Te Awamutu, 20 Jan 2018

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 1st
Cody Hobbs, Elite Men, 3rd
Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st
Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 2nd
Ryan Jordan, Junior Men, 2nd
Logan Hirst, Junior Men, 3rd
Jessie Smith, Junior Women, 1st

BMX Australia National Series Round 1, Penrith AUS, 18 Feb 2018

Jessie Smith, Junior Women, 1st
Baylee Luttrell, Junior Women, 3rd

USA BMX Spring Nationals, Day 1, Phoenix AZ, 16 Mar 2018

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 3rd

USA BMX Spring Nationals, Day 2, Phoenix AZ, 17 Mar 2018

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 3rd
Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

Oceania BMX Champs, Burnbury AUS, 21 Mar 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st
Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 2nd
Cailen Calkin, Junior Men, 3rd

USA BMX Carolina Nationals Day 1, Rock Hill, North Carolina USA, 23 Mar 2018

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 3rd

BMX Australia National Series Round 2, Frankston, Victoria AUS, 22 Apr 2018

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 2nd
Michael Bias, Elite Men, 3rd
Jessie Smith, Junior Women, 1st
Sophie Kerrisk, Junior Women, 3rd

UCI Supercross Round 3, Papendal NED, 5 May 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 9th

UCI Supercross Round 5, Heusdan-Zolder BEL, 12 May 2018

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 7th

UEC BMX European Cup Round 7, Blegny BEL, 19 May 2018

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 3rd

UEC BMX European Cup Round 8, Blegny BEL, 20 May 2018

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 3rd

USA BMX Music City Nationals Day 2, Nashville, Tennessee USA, 26 May 2018

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 1st

UCI World Championships, Baku AZE, 5 Jun 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 9th

USA BMX Midwest Nationals Day 1, Rockford IL, 15 Jun 2018

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

USA BMX Land O'Lakes Nationals Day 2, St Cloud MN, 21 Jul 2018

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

UCI Supercross Round 7, Santiago del Estero ARG, 29 Sept 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 3rd

UCI Supercross Round 8, Santiago del Estero ARG, 30 Sept 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 8th

Copa Latinoamerica Rd 5, Santiago CHI, 20 Oct 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st

Copa Latinoamerica Rd 6, Santiago CHI, 21 Oct 2018

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st

BMX Thailand Open Day 1, Suphan Buri THA, 3 Nov 2018

Cole McOnie, Elite Men, 1st
Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 1st

BMX Thailand Open Day 2, Suphan Buri THA, 4 Nov 2018

Cole McOnie, Elite Men, 3rd
Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 1st

MOUNTAIN BIKE

XCO National Series, Round 1, Nerang, Queensland AUS, 13 Jan 2018

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XC, 3rd
Samara Sheppard, Elite women XC, 1st

XCO National Series, Round 2, Nerang, Queensland AUS, 14 Jan 2018

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st
Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC, 1st
Kate Fluker, Elite Women XC, 2nd

XCO National Series, Round 3, Pemberton, Western Australia AUS, 27 Jan 2018

Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 3rd

XCO National Series, Round 4, Pemberton, Western Australia AUS, 28 Jan 2018

Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 3rd

Oceania Mountain Bike Champs, Dunedin NZL 9 Feb 2018

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st
Sam Gaze, Elite Men, 2nd

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC, 1st
Kate Fluker, Elite Women, 3rd
Eden Cruise, U23 Men XC, 1st
Harry Jaime, U23 Men XC, 2nd
Paul Wright, U23 Men XC, 3rd
Charlotte Rayner, U23 Women XC, 1st
Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 1st
Wyn Masters, Elite Men DH, 2nd
Sam Robbie, Elite Men DH, 3rd
Virginia Armstrong, Elite Women DH, 1st
Shania Rawson, Elite Women DH, 2nd
Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 1st
Ruby Ryan, Junior Women XC, 3rd

UCI Mountain Bike World Cup, Stellenbosch ZAF, 10 Mar 2018

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 1st
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 3rd

Absa Cape Epic Stage Race, Capetown – Western Cape ZAF, 18-25 Mar 2018

Nina McVicar, Reta Trotman, Elite
Women, 10th

Crankworx Rotorua, Rotorua NZ, 22 Mar 2018

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 1st

National Series, Stromlo Park, Canberra AUS, 24 Mar 2018

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC, 3rd
Sammie Maxwell, U19 Women XC, 2nd

National Series, Stromlo Park, Canberra AUS, 25 Mar 2018

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC, 2nd
Sammie Maxwell, U19 Women XC, 2nd

2018 Commonwealth Games, Brisbane AUS, 4 – 15 April 2018

Sam Gaze, Men's XC, 1st
Anton Cooper, Men's XC, 2nd
Ben Oliver, Men's XC, 4th

iXS European Downhill Cup, Maribor-Pohorje, SVK, 14 Apr 2018

Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 3rd

Sea Otter Classic, Monterey, California, USA

21 Apr 2018
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st

UCI World Cup, Losinj CRO, 21-22 Apr 2018

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 4th
Sam Robbie, U19 Men DH, 7th

UCI World Cup, Albstadt DEU, 18-20 May 2018

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 2nd

**UCI World Cup,
Novo Mesto na Morave CZE,
25-27 May 2018**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 2nd
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 1st
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 10th

**UCI World Cup, Fort William GBR,
2-3 June 2018**

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 9th

**UCI World Cup, Leogand AUT,
9-10 June 2018**

Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 9th

**Copa Catalana International / Sea Otter
Europe, Girona ESP, 10 June 2018**

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 1st

**Crankworx Innsbruck Downhill,
Innsbruck AUT, 14 June 2018**

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 2nd

**iXS European Downhill Cup,
Abetone-Pistoia ITA, 30 June 2018**

Bryn Dickerson, Elite Men DH, 1st

**UCI World Cup, Val di Sole ITA,
6-8 July 2018**

Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 8th
Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 9th

**UCI World Cup, Vallnord AND,
13-15 July 2018**

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 8th
Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 3rd
Ed Masters, Elite Men DH, 9th
Kate Weatherly, Elite Women DH, 10th
Sam Robbie, U19 Men DH, 7th
Sam Gale, U19 Men DH, 10th

**La Thuile Enduro World Series,
La Thuile – Valle d'Aosta ITA,
20-22 July 2018**

Ed Masters, Elite Men Enduro, 3rd

**UCI World Cup, Mont Sainte Anne
CAN, 10-12 August 2018**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 6th
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 1st
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 4th
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 7th
Sam Robbie, U19 Men DH, 5th

**iXS Downhill Cup, Tabarz DEU,
17 Aug 2018**

Matt Walker, Elite Men DH, 1st

**#6 Proffix Swiss Bike Cup, Villars CHE,
19 Aug 2018**

Eden Cruise, U23 Men XC, 1st

**UCI World Cup, La Bresse FRA,
24-26 August 2018**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 7th
Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 3rd

**UCI Mountain Bike World Champs,
Lenzerheide CHE, 4 – 9 Sept 2018**

Ed Masters, Elite Men DH, 12th
Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, U19 Men DH, 7th
Sam Robbie, U19 Men DH, 12th

**3 Nations Cup Watersley NLD,
16 Sept 2018**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 31st

**International Mountain Bike Bundesliga
– Freudenstady DEU, 22 Sept 2018**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 2nd

ROAD

**Santos Women's Tour (2.1), Adelaide
AUS 11 – 14 January 2018**

Grace Anderson,
GC 9th, Youth Classification 1st

**NZ Cycle Classic (2.2),
17 – 21 January 2018**

Hayden McCormick,
GC 1st, Points Classification 2nd, Stage 1
2nd, Stage 4 4th, Stage 5 4th
Michael Vink, GC 4th
James Oram,
GC 6th, Stage 4 6th, Stage 5 5th
Nick Reddish,
GC 23rd, Youth Classification 5th
Luke Mudgway, GC 68th, Stage 2 2nd

**Tour of Indonesia (2.1),
25 – 28 January 2018**

Matthew Zenovich, GC 52nd, Stage 2 6th

**Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race,
(1.UWT), Melbourne, 27 January 2018**

Sharlotte Lucas, 7th

**Gravel and Tar (1.2), Palmerston North
NZL, 27 January 2018**

Michael Torckler, 2nd
Hayden McCormick, 3rd

**Women's Herald Sun Tour (2.2),
Melbourne AUS, 30 – 31 January 2018**

Georgia Williams, GC 5th, Stage 2 (ITT) 3rd
Grace Anderson,
GC 32nd, Youth Classification 2nd

**Herald Sun Tour (2.1), Melbourne AUS,
31 Jan – 4 Feb 2018**

Alex Frame, GC 65th, Prologue 4th
Michael Vink,
GC 18th, Mountains Classification 2nd
Ryan Christensen, GC 21st, Stage 2 9th

**Abu Dhabi Tour (2.UWT),
21 – 25 February 2018**

Patrick Bevin, GC 61st, Stage 4 (ITT) 8th

**Tirreno – Adriatico (2.UWT) ITA,
7 – 13 March 2018**

George Bennett, GC 9th, Stage 43rd,
Mountains Classification 9th

Jack Bauer,
GC 49th, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st, Stage 7 (TT) 7th
Patrick Bevin,
GC 102nd, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st, Stage 2 5th

**Classica da Arrbida – Cyclin'Portugal
(1.2) PRT, 11 March 2018**

James Fouche, 2nd

**Grand Prix de Denain – Porte du
Hainault (1.HC) FRA, 18 March 2018**

Shane Archbold, 7th

**Settimana Internazionale Coppi e
Bartali (2.1) ITA, 22 – 25 March 2018**

Alex Frame, GC 106th, Stage 1 (TTT) 5th
Sam Bewley, GC 120th, Stage 1 (TTT) 3rd

**Oceania Road Championships (CC),
Evandale, Tasmania AUS
23 – 25 March 2018**

Hamish Bond, Elite Men TT 1st
Jake Marryatt, U23 Men TT 1st
Sharlotte Lucas, Elite Women TT 3rd, Elite
Women RR 1st
Mikayla Harvey, U23 Women TT, 1st, Elite
Women RR 3rd
Libby Arbuckle, U23 Women TT, 2nd
Finn Fisher-Black, U19 Men TT, 2nd
Phoebe Young, U19 Women TT, 2nd
Josh Lane, U19 Men RR 2nd
Sam Cook, U19 Men RR, 3rd
Jenna Merrick, U19 Women RR, 2nd
Connie O'Brien, U19 Women RR, 3rd

**Le Tryptyque des Monts et Chateaux
(2.2U) FRA, 31 Mar – 2 April 2018**

James Fouche, GC 7th, Mountains
Classification 1st, Stage 3b 10th

**Circuit Cycliste Sarthe – Pays de la
Loire (2.1) FRA, 3 – 6 April 2018**

Alex Frame, Stage 2 2nd

**Itzulia Basque Country (2.UWT) ESP,
2 – 7 April 2018**

Patrick Bevin, Stage 4 (TT) 2nd

**The Princess Maha Chackri Sirindhorn
Cup - Womens Tour of Thailand (2.1),
8 – 10 April 2018**

Grace Anderson,
GC 59th, Stage 1a (TTT), 7th
Georgia Christie, Stage 1a (TTT) 7th

**Joe Martin Stage Race (2.2) USA,
12 – 15 April 2018**

Luke Mudgway,
GC 9th, Youth Classification 3rd,
Stage 3 (TT) 9th, Stage 4 8th

**Tour of the Alps (2.HC),
Austria & Italy, 16 – 20 April 2018**

George Bennett, GC 5th, Stage 1 7th,
Stage 3 4th, Stage 4 2nd, Stage 5 2nd

**Rhone-Alpes Isere Tour (2.2) FRA,
3 – 6 May 2018**

Joseph Cooper,
GC 57th, Mountains Classification 1st

**Sri Lanka T-Cup (2.2) LKA,
4 – 6 May 2018**

Logan Griffin, GC 4th, Mountains
Classification 3rd, Stage 2 10th

**Tour de Yorkshire (2.1) GBR,
3 – 6 May 2018**

Patrick Bevin, GC 9th

**Amgen Tour of California Womens Race
(2.WWT) USA, 17 – 19 May 2018**

Grace Anderson,
GC 15th, Youth Classification 3rd

**Giro d'Italia (2.UWT) ITA,
4 – 27 May 2018**

George Bennett,
GC 8th, Stage 6 4th, Stage 9 7th

**Amgen Tour of California (2.UWT) USA,
13 – 19 May 2018**

Patrick Bevin, GC 42nd, Stage 4 (TT) 2nd

**Tour of Norway (2.HC),
16 – 20 May 2018**Shane Archbold, Stage 4 4th**Emakumeen XXXI. Bira (2.WWT) ESP,
19 – 22 May 2018**Georgia Williams,
GC 4th, Mountains Classification 8th,
Stage 2 (TT) 5th, Stage 3 9th**Tour des Fjords (2.HC) NOR,
22 – 24 May 2018**Aaron Gate, GC 12th, Stage 4 9th**Baloise Belgium Tour (2.HC) BEL,
23 – 27 May 2018**Dion Smith, GC 3rd, Stage 4 3rd**Hammer Stavanger (2.1) NOR,
25 – 27 May 2018**Alex Frame, GC 8th, Stage 3 3rd**Gooik-Geraardsbergen-Gooik (1.1) BEL,
27 May 2018**Rushlee Buchanan, 6th**Tour de Korea (2.1) KOR,
30 May – 3 June 2018**Joseph Cooper, GC 32nd, Stage 1 1st**Hammer Sportzone Limburg (2.1) NLD,
1 – 3 June 2018**Jack Bauer, GC 2nd, Stage 1 10th,
Stage 2 1st, Stage 3 3rdAlex Frame, GC 12th, Stage 3 10thAaron Gate, GC 13th, Stage 2 7th**Grand Prix Cycliste de Gatineau (1.1)
CAN, 7 June 2018**Rushlee Buchanan, 10th**Chrono de Gatineau (1.1) CAN,
8 June 2018**Rushlee Buchanan, 5th **criterium du Dauphine (2.UWT) FRA,
3 – 10 June 2018**Patrick Bevin, GC 63rd, Prologue 5th,
Stage 2 8th, Stage 3 (TTT) 2ndDion Smith, GC 87th, Stage 2 7th**Tour of Malopolska (2.2) POL,
8 – 10 June 2018**James Oram, GC 7th, Stage 3 7th

Hayden McCormick,

GC 10th, Stage 1 5th, Stage 2 4th**Tour de Suisse (2.UWT) CHE
9 – 17 June 2018**Sam Bewley, Stage 1 (TTT), 5th**Tour of Slovenia (2.1) SVN
13 – 17 June 2018**Jack Bauer, GC 37th, Stage 5 (TT) 4thTom Scully, GC 93rd, Stage 5 (TT) 5th**Paris - Chauny (1.1) FRA, 24 June 2018**Dion Smith, 2nd**Tour de Feminin, CZE
(2.2), 5 – 8 July 2018**Rushlee Buchanan,
GC 10th, Stage 3 (TTT) 4th**Int. Osterreich-Rundfahrt-Tour of
Austria (2.1) AUT, 7 – 14 July 2018**

Aaron Gate,

GC 77th, Mountains Classification 1stShane Archbold, GC 103rd, Stage 8 10th**Tour de France (2.UWT) FRA,
7 – 29 July 2018**Dion Smith, GC 52nd, Stage 4 9thJack Bauer, GC 121st, Stage 3 (TTT) 4thTom Scully, GC 129th, Stage 3 (TTT) 6thPatrick Bevin, Stage 3 (TTT), 1st**Tour de l'Ábitibi (2.Ncup) CAN,
17 – 22 July 2018**

Sam Cook,

GC 4th, Stage 2 2nd, Stage 3 (TT) 7th,Stage 6 1st, Points Classification 5th

Burnie McGrath,

GC 8th, Stage 3 (TT) 5th, Stage 6 10thNoah Costar, GC 17th, MountainsClassification 3rd

Drew Christensen,

GC 15th, Youth Classification 5th,Mountains Classification 7thCallum Walsh, GC 32nd, YouthClassification 10th, Stage 5 10th**BeNe Ladies Tour (2.1) NLD,
19 – 22 July 2018**Rushlee Buchanan, GC 8th, Stage 2b (TT) 7th**Kreiz Breizh Elites (2.2) FRA,
28 – 30 July 2018**James Oram, GC 9th, Stage 4 5th**PostNord Danmark Rundt -
Tour of Denmark (2.HC) DNK,
1 – 5 August 2018**Shane Archbold, GC 91st, Stage 5 3rd**Tour de Pologne (2.UWT) POL,
4 – 10 August 2018**

George Bennett,

GC 4th, Stage 4 3rd, Stage 6 7th, Stage 75th, Points Classification 5th, MountainsClassification 5th**Tour du Limousin (2.1) FRA,
15 – 18 August 2018**Aaron Gate, GC 17th, Stage 4 5th**Binck Bank Tour (2.UWT) BEL & NLD,
13 – 19 August 2018**Dion Smith, GC 20th, Stage 7 7th**La Vuelta ciclista a Espana (2.UWT) ESP,
26 August – 16 September 2018**

George Bennett,

GC 35th, Stage 2 5th, Stage 9 10th**Ovo Energy Tour of Britain (2.HC) GBR,
2 – 9 September 2018**Patrick Bevin, GC 4th, Stage 2 3rd, Stage
3 2nd, Stage 4 3rd, Stage 5 (TTT) 6th, Stage
6 5th, Stage 7 6th, Stage 8 10th, Points
Classification 1stDion Smith, GC 18th, Stage 3 9th, Stage 6
8th, Stage 8 6th, Points Classification 10th**Chrono Champenois (1.2) FRA,
9 September 2018**Hamish Bond, 3rd**Tour of China I (2.1) CHN,
8 – 15 September 2018**Luke Mudgway, GC 25th, Stage 3 8th**Madrid Challenge by la Vuelta (2.WWT),
ESP, 15 – 16 September 2018**Georgia Williams, GC 58th, Stage 1 (TTT) 3rd**Tour Cycliste Feminin Internationale de
l'Ardeche (2.1) FRA,
13 – 18 September 2018**

Grace Anderson,

GC 22nd, Youth Classification 5th**Tour of China II (2.1) CHN,
17 – 23 September 2018**Luke Mudgway, GC 10th, Stage 1 8th,
Stage 2 6th, Stage 4 (TT) 10th**Coppa Sabatini - Gran Premio citta di
Peccioli (1.1) ITA, 20 September 2018**Dion Smith, 8th**Tour de Siak (2.2) IDN,
18 – 21 September 2018**Matthew Zenovich, GC 1st, Stage 1 1st,
Points Classification 4th**International Tour de Banguwangi Ijen
(2.2) IDN,
26 – 29 September 2018**Matthew Zenovich, GC 27th, Stage 1 2nd,
Mountains Classification 8th**Road World Championships,
Innsbruck AUT (CM),
23 – 30 September**Patrick Bevin, TTT 3rd, TT 8thJack Bauer, TTT 5thGeorgia Williams, TTT 5th, TT 11thGeorge Bennett, Elite Mens RR 18th**Il Lombardia (1.UWT) ITA,
13 October 2018 10th****Tour of Taihu Lake (2.1) CHN,
7 – 14 October 2018**

Dylan Kennett,

GC 6th, Prologue 1st, Stage 4 1st, Stage 63rd, Stage 7 6th, Points Classification 4thMatthew Zenovich, GC 49th, Prologue 9th**Presidential Tour of Turkey (2.UWT)
TUR, 9 – 14 October 2018**Patrick Bevin, GC 46th, Stage 3 4th**Hammer Hong Kong (1.1) HKG,
14 October 2018**Sam Bewley, GC 1st, Stage 2 3rdAlex Frame, GC 8th, Stage 2 9th**Tour of Guangxi Women's World Tour
(1.WWT) CHN, 21 October 2018**Georgia Williams, 4th**Tour of Quanzhou Bay (2.2) CHN,
9 – 11 November 2018**Dylan Kennett, Stage 3 4th, GC 50th,Points Classification 5thMatthew Zenovich, Stage 1 8th, GC 38thRyan Christensen, Stage 9 9th, GC 5th**Tour of Fuzhou (2.1) CHN,
14 – 18 November 2018**Dylan Kennett, Stage 2 4th, GC 74th,Points Classification 8th**TRACK****UCI World Championships, Apeldoorn
NLD, 28 Feb – 4 Mar 2018**Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie
Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 6th, 43.736
in qualifyingNick Kergozou, Campbell Stewart, Dylan
Kennett, Regan Gough, Men's Team
Pursuit, 5th, 3:57.622 in qualifying

Eddie Dawkins,

Men's Sprint, 9th, 9.843 in qualifyingRegan Gough, Men's Points Race, 9th

Campbell Stewart, Men's Omnium,

5th (13th Scratch, 3rd Tempo Race, 8th Elimination, 8th Points)

Emma Cumming, Natasha Hansen, Women's Team Sprint, 5th, 33.453 in Round 1

Rushlee Buchanan, Bryony Botha, Michaela Drummond, Racquel Sheath, Kirstie James, Women's Team Pursuit, 6th, 4:23.530 in qualifying

Kirstie James, Women's Pursuit, 6th, 3:34.150 in qualifying

Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Omnium, 3rd, (15th Scratch, 13th Tempo Race, 8th Elimination, 1st Points)

2018 Commonwealth Games, Brisbane AUS, 4 – 15 April 2018

Kirstie James, Rushlee Buchanan, Racquel Sheath, Bryony Botha,

Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:22.331

Natasha Hansen, Emma Cumming, Women's Team Sprint, 2nd, 33.115 (NZ record)

Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 1st, 42.822 (Commonwealth Games Record)

Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint, 2nd, 10.760 (NZ Record)

Olivia Podmore, Women's Sprint, 5th, 10.985

Emma Cumming, Women's Sprint, 8th, 11.079

Kirstie James, Women's Pursuit, 5th, 3:29.192

Ellesse Andrews, Women's Pursuit, 6th, 3:33.707

Dylan Kennett, Men's Pursuit, 3rd, 4:13.414 (NZ Record)

Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 3rd

Sam Webster, Men's Keirin, 5th

Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 1st, 9.809

Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 5th, 9.654 in qualifying (NZ Record)

Campbell Stewart, Men's Scratch Race, 2nd

Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Points Race, 5th

Emma Cumming, Women's 500m Time Trial, 3rd, 34.230

Natasha Hansen, Women's 500m Time trial, 4th, 34.238

Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin, 3rd

Olivia Podmore, Women's Keirin, 6th

Campbell Stewart, Men's Points Race, 2nd

Eddie Dawkins, Men's 1000m Time Trial, 2nd, 59.928 (Commonwealth Games Record, NZ Record)

Zac Williams, Men's 1000m Time Trial, 4th, 1:01.132

Dylan Kennett, Men's 1000m Time Trial, 7th, 1:01.546

Kirstie James, Women's Scratch Race, 5th

2018 Fastest Man on Wheels, Trexlertown USA, 15 June 2018

Hayden Strong, Men's scratch, 3rd

2018 Festival of Speed, Trexlertown USA, 22 June 2018

Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Omnium, 1st (5th Scratch, 1st Tempo Race, 1st Elimination, 1st Points)

Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin, 3rd

2018 Cottbuser Sprint Cup, Cottbus DEU, 29-30 June 2018

Emma Cumming, Olivia Podmore, 3rd, 45.818

UCI Junior World Track Championships, Aigle CHE, 15 - 19 Aug 2018

Ally Wollaston, Annamarie Lipp, Sami Donnelly, McKenzie Milne, Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:31.216 in Round 1

Corbin Strong, George Jackson, Finn Fisher-Black, Bailey O'Donnell,

Men's Team Pursuit, 1st, 4:01.685 final

Thomas Garbett, Men's Keirin, 9th

Finn Fisher-Black, Men's Pursuit, 4th, 3:14.921 in qualifying

Corbin Strong, Men's Omnium, 4th (8th Scratch, 4th Tempo, 3rd Elimination, 8th Points)

Sophie-Leigh Bloxham, Shaane Fulton, Women's Team Sprint, 4th, 28.388 in Round 1

Shaane Fulton, Women's Keirin, 5th

Sophie-Leigh Bloxham, Women's 500m Time Trial, 7th, 35.663

Shaane Fulton, Women's 500m Time Trial, 8th, 35.842

Sami Donnelly, Women's Pursuit, 9th, 2:26.079

McKenzie Milne, Women's Pursuit, 10th, 2:26.233

Annamarie Lipp, Women's Points Race, 9th

2019 Oceania Championships, Adelaide AUS, 10 - 13 October 2018

Emma Cumming, Olivia Podmore, Elite Women's Team Sprint, 2nd, 33.359

Ellesse Andrews, Nicole Shields, Jessie Hodges, Emily Shearman, Elite Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:27.775

Aaron Wyllie, Tom Sexton, Sam Dobbs, Harry Waive,

Men's Team Pursuit, 1st, 4:07.169

Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 1st, 43.637

Sam Dakin, Callum Saunders, Jackson Ogle, Men's Team Sprint, 3rd, 45.047

Jessie Hodges, Elite Women's Points Race, 3rd

Aaron Wyllie, Elite Men's Points Race, 3rd

Olivia King, Tyla Green, Junior Women's Team Sprint, 2nd, 37.142

Sam Upton, Cameron Manley, Patrick Clancy,

Junior Men's Team Sprint, 2nd, 48.409

Eva Parkinson, Helena Rikiti, Mya Anderson, Emily Paterson, Junior Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:49.789

Laurence Pithie, Reuben Webster, Griffyn Spencer, Conor Shearing, Junior Men's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:13.110

Emma Cumming, Elite Women's 500m Time Trial, 2nd, 34.243

Olivia Podmore, Elite Women's Time Trial, 3rd, 34.582

Zac Williams, Elite Men 1000m Time Trial, 3rd, 1:01.737

Ellesse Andrews, Elite Women's Pursuit, 1st, 3:35.379

Nicole Shields, Elite Women's Pursuit, 3rd, 3:40.158

Campbell Stewart, Elite Men's Omnium, 3rd, (4th Scratch, 2nd Tempo, 2nd Elimination, 3rd Points)

Griffyn Spencer, Conor Shearing, Junior Men's Madison, 3rd

Cameron Manley, Junior Men's 1000m Time Trial, 2nd, 1:06.969

Laurence Pithie, Junior Men's Pursuit, 1st, 3:21.378

Olivia Podmore, Elite Women's Keirin, 2nd

Natasha Hansen, Elite Women's Keirin, 3rd

Tyla Green, Junior Women's Keirin, 1st

Eva Parkinson, Junior Women's Omnium, 2nd (3rd Scratch, 1st Tempo, 3rd Elimination, 2nd Points)

Natasha Hansen, Elite Women Sprint, 2nd, 10.864

Sam Dakin, Elite Men Keirin, 3rd

Rushlee Buchanan, Michaela Drummond, Elite Women's Madison, 3rd

Aaron Wyllie, Tom Sexton, Men's Madison, 2nd

Laurence Pithie, Junior Men's Points Race, 2nd

Eva Parkinson, Emily Paterson, Junior Women's Madison, 2nd

Laurence Pithie, Junior Men's scratch Race, 2nd

UCI World Cup 1, Pari FRA, 18 – 21 Oct 2018

Nick Kergozou, Campbell Stewart, Jordan Kerby, Regan Gough, Men's Team Pursuit, 6th, 3:55.327 in qualifying (2nd)

Racquel Sheath, Holly Edmondston, Kirstie James, Bryony Botha, Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:17.560 in Final (NZ Record)

Emma Cumming, Natasha Hansen, Women's Team Sprint, 4th, 33.325

Michaela Drummond, Women's Points Race, 8th

Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 2nd

Racquel Sheath, Michaela Drummond, 7th

Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 7th, 9.679

Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin, 5th

Racquel Sheath, Women's Omnium, 10th (8th Scratch, 13th Tempo, 6th Elimination, Points 19th)

Holly Edmondston, Women's Scratch Race, 8th

London 6 Day, London GBR, 23 – 30 Oct 2018

Shane Archbold, Aaron Gate, Overall 10th, Madison Day 2 10th, Points Race Day 3

Shane Archbold 1st, Points Race Day 4

Aaron Gate 1st, Madison Day 5 1st, 60 lap Demy (Day 5) 1st

UCI World Cup 2, Milton CAN, 25 – 28 Oct 2018

Rushlee Buchanan, Ellesse Andrews, Bryony Botha, Kirstie James, Holly Edmondston, Women's Team Pursuit, 3rd, 4:19.247

Nick Kergozou, Campbell Stewart, Jordan Kerby, Regan Gough, Harry Waive, 8th, 3:56.986

Emma Cumming, Natasha Hansen, Women's Team Sprint, 6th, 33.289

Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 4th, 43.620

Campbell Stewart, Men's Omnium, 3rd, (3rd Scratch, 3rd Tempo, 1st Elimination, 4th Points)

Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 8th

Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint, 7th, 10.846

Holly Edmondston, Women's Scratch race, 6th

Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Omnium, 9th, (20th Scratch, 5th Tempo, 6th Elimination, 9th Points)

Campbell Stewart, Harry Waive, Men's Madison, 10th

UCI World Cup 3, London, GBR, 13 – 16 Dec 2018

Shane Archbold, Aaron Gate, Men's Madison, 10th

2018 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
Income			
SNZ Income - High-Performance		5,542,719	5,477,154
SNZ Income - Community, Sport & Shared Services		288,740	237,527
Trust Income		324,544	325,273
Sponsorship		911,019	826,411
Donations		148,047	161,473
NZTA		194,500	222,000
Membership		243,198	248,118
Regional Funding		40,000	50,000
Event Income		116,749	139,838
Bank Interest		29,576	22,999
Course Income		8,489	10,144
Other Income		88,879	176,469
Total Income		7,936,460	7,897,406
Expenses			
Community, Sport and Shared Services			
General Administration Overheads		200,211	181,248
Marketing & Communication		100,668	98,632
Membership Servicing		75,552	63,114
Staffing Costs		1,102,199	1,039,356
Event Related Costs		190,927	224,962
Community		83,686	111,487
Sport		89,766	113,041
Governance		41,235	45,042
Sub-Total		1,884,244	1,876,882
High Performance			
General High Performance		853,329	479,049
Staffing Costs		1,973,098	1,875,313
Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS)		1,327,558	1,251,670
Track		1,596,320	1,496,310
Road		91,576	107,137
Mountain Bike		43,592	29,713
BMX		47,402	61,780
Talent & Development		404,277	465,364
Sub-Total		6,337,152	5,766,336
Total Expenses		8,221,396	7,643,218
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		(284,936)	254,188

These statements are to be read in conjunction with the attached notes to the financial statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Movement in Society Funds
Year Ended 31 December 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Opening Balance 1 January	849,809	595,621
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(284,936)	254,188
Closing Balance 31 December	<u>564,873</u>	<u>849,809</u>

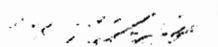
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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
Assets			
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Cash at Bank		985,419	1,229,757
Accounts Receivable		70,134	131,699
Prepayments	4	<u>476,580</u>	<u>28,282</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>1,532,133</u>	<u>1,389,738</u>
<u>Non Current Assets</u>			
Property, Plant & Equipment	5	<u>429,141</u>	<u>421,030</u>
Total Non Current Assets		<u>429,141</u>	<u>421,030</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,961,274</u>	<u>1,810,768</u>
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities		420,793	366,885
Deferred Income	6	965,608	564,074
BMX Loan	7	<u>10,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u>1,396,401</u>	<u>960,959</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>1,396,401</u>	<u>960,959</u>
Net Assets		<u>564,873</u>	<u>849,809</u>
Accumulated Funds		<u>564,873</u>	<u>849,809</u>

On Behalf of the Board



.....
 Tony Mitchell
 Chairman



.....
 Jacques Landry
 Interim CEO

Date: 1 April 2019

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

1. Reporting Entity

These financial statements reflect the operations of the reporting entity, Cycling NZ Incorporated ("Cycling NZ").

Cycling NZ is an Incorporated Society under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the following accounting policies as noted below.

Special Purpose Financial Statements

Cycling NZ Incorporated does not have a general purpose reporting requirement and as such these financial statements are prepared as Special Purpose reports in accordance with the accounting policies below.

2. Measurement Base

The financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated have been prepared on an historical cost basis, except as noted otherwise. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$).

3. Specific Accounting Policies

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

a) Goods and Services Tax

Cycling NZ is registered for GST and the accounts have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable which are inclusive of GST.

b) Property, Plant and Equipment

All property, plant and equipment is capitalised and recorded at cost less aggregate depreciation.

c) Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on a straight line basis. The depreciation rates of the major classes of assets reflecting their estimated useful life are as follows:

Office Furniture and Equipment	20% - 33%
IT Equipment/Software	33%
Motor Vehicles	20% - 25%
Cycling Equipment	25% - 50%

d) Accounts Receivable

Accounts Receivables are stated at their estimated net realisable value inclusive of GST.

e) Bad and Doubtful Debts

Individual debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified. There is no provision for doubtful debts in the current financial year (2017: 0).



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

f) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, bank balances, deposits held at call with banks, and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of 90 days or less. The carrying amount of cash and cash equivalents represent fair value.

g) Operating Revenue

Cycling NZ receives grants, donations and sponsorship from various sources to assist in many areas within the organisation. Grants, donations and sponsorship are recognised as revenue when any obligations attached to them have been met (for example when expenditure for which the grant, donation or sponsorship was provided has been undertaken). Until any such obligations have been met any grants, donations or sponsorship received in cash are shown as deferred income. If there are no such obligations attached to the grants, donations or sponsorship they are recognised as revenue immediately when they are granted.

Where the sponsorship has been provided in kind, revenue is recognised at the estimated sponsorship value. Where no reliable estimate can be made, no revenue is recognised. Recognition of sponsorship revenue has occurred with a matching expense or capital outlay being recorded.

Other revenue is recognised in the accounting period in which the service is provided and in the period in which the interest is accrued.

Deferred Income

Income received in the current financial year which relates to activities that will take place in future periods has been carried forward and included as part of Deferred Income. Expenditures made in the current financial year which relates to activities that will take place in future periods has been included as part of Prepayments.

h) Accounts Payable

Accounts Payable and accruals are stated at the estimated amounts payable.

i) Impairment

Items of property, plant and equipment are written down immediately if an impairment to the value of the asset causes its recoverable amount to fall below its carrying amount. The impairment is recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance.

When an item of property, plant and equipment is disposed of, the gain or loss recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance is calculated as the difference between the net sale price and the carrying amount of the asset.

j) Income Tax

Cycling NZ has been granted tax-exempt status as an amateur sports body under Section CW 46 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

k) Changes in Accounting Policies

Other than as noted, there have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

l) Operating Lease Payments

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

m) Foreign Currency Transactions

Forward exchange contracts are put in place in some instances. These transactions are measured and recorded using the exchange rates determined by the forward exchange contract. If no forward exchange contract is in place, transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated using the effective exchange rate at the transaction date. As at 31 December 2018 the following forward exchange contracts were in place:

Trade Date	Settlement Date	Trade Currency	Trade Rate	NZD to Settle
13 June 2018	11 January 2019	CHF 30,000	0.6745	\$44,477.39
13 June 2018	07 January 2019	EUR 15,000	0.5835	\$25,706.94
14 August 2018	07 January 2019	EUR 5,000	0.5665	\$ 8,826.13
14 August 2018	11 January 2019	CHF 10,000	0.6403	\$15,617.68

Exchange differences on foreign currency balances are recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance.

n) Investments

Bank term deposits with original maturities of 91 days or more are initially measure at the amount invested. Interest is subsequently accrued and added to the investment balance.

After initial recognition bank term deposits are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method less impairment



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

4. Prepayments

	31.12.18	31.12.17
	\$	\$
Insurance prepayments	190,998	-
2019 World Cup expenses prepaid	248,613	-
2019 Campaign costs prepaid	45,811	-
Other prepaid expenses	23,728	28,282
	<u>476,580</u>	<u>28,282</u>

5. Property Plant and Equipment

	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
				31.12.2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office /Event Equipment	103,559	84,844	7,829	18,715
IT Equipment / Software	866,500	746,462	84,197	120,038
Motor Vehicles	282,326	179,725	10,606	102,601
Cycling Equipment	1,989,058	1,801,271	208,395	187,787
Total	3,241,443	2,812,302	311,027	429,141

	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
				31.12.2017
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office/Event Equipment	91,309	77,015	8,684	14,294
IT Equipment / Software	794,185	662,265	87,285	131,920
Motor Vehicles	172,251	169,119	4,690	3,132
Cycling Equipment	1,864,562	1,592,878	251,607	271,684
Total	2,922,307	2,501,277	352,266	421,030

6. Deferred Income

	31.12.18	31.12.17
	\$	\$
Licence & Affiliation Fees	72,945	97,728
Grant & Sponsorship Income	191,843	160,409
Regional Performance Hubs	258,787	256,833
2019 Track World Cup Sponsorship & Grants	418,000	-
Other Income	24,033	49,104
	<u>965,608</u>	<u>564,074</u>



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7. Loan from BMX New Zealand Incorporated ("BMX NZ")

Under an agreement dated 12th July 2005 between BMX NZ and Cycling NZ, BMX NZ had provided interest free loans to Cycling NZ to the maximum value of \$70,000 over a four year period commencing 12th July 2005. The loans were interest free and repayable upon demand.

During the year ended 31st December 2013, BMX NZ forgave \$10,000 by reduction of loan which left an amount of \$60,000 outstanding as at December 31st 2013. A Memorandum of Understanding with BMZ NZ and Cycling NZ was signed on the 4th October 2016, setting out annual contributions to be made between the parties. BMX NZ's contribution to Cycling NZ is a \$15,000 reduction in the loan balance for the years 2016 and 2017, \$20,000 loan reduction in 2018 with a review to take place in early 2019 (previously scheduled for October 2018). The loan balance as at 31 December 2018 after the \$20,000 loan reduction is \$10,000.

8. Committed Expenditure

a) Lease - Premises

On 6th December 2013, Cycling NZ entered into a 15 year lease agreement with the Home of Cycling Charitable Trust (HOC). The velodrome & office complex was fully completed in March 2014 and the Cycling NZ operations were consolidated at the Cambridge facility during that year.

b) Operating Leases

The table below summarises the non-cancellable operating leases as at balance sheet date

	31.12.18	31.12.17
	\$	\$
Not later than one year	190,998	170,844
Later than one year and not later than five years	645,689	625,842
Later than five years	928,728	928,728
Total non-cancellable operating leases	<u>1,765,415</u>	<u>1,725,414</u>

Operating lease payments represent:

- a) Rental payable for the Cycling NZ offices – fifteen year term, rent reviewed every three years
- b) Rental for Skoda vehicles – three year terms.

9. Credit Facilities

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$101,500 at balance date with an interest rate of 22.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

10. Related Party Transactions

During the financial year, revenue & expenses in the amount of \$120,003 (Year to December 31 2017: \$87,870) and \$167,004 (Year to 31 December 2017: \$124,541) respectively were recorded in the Cycling NZ statutory accounts in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ fully manages for Cycling New Zealand Road and Track Incorporated.

Cycling New Zealand Road and Track Incorporated is a member of Cycling New Zealand as a Member Organisation and is subject to compliance with its constitution.



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11. Audit Fees

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2018 were \$11,200 (2017: \$10,900).

12. Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The Board believe this to be an appropriate basis. Under the current funding contract with High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Cycling NZ has secured core investment commitment from 1 January 2018 through to 31 December 2020 for \$13,200,000 (exclusive of GST).

13. Contingencies

Cycling NZ has no contingent assets or liabilities as at 31 December 2018 (2017: NIL).

14. Capital Commitments

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2018 (2017: NIL)

15. Events after Balance Date

At the date of signing the report, there are no matters or events that have arisen, or been disclosed, subsequent to balance date that would require adjustment, or disclosure in, these financial statements.





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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated (the "Incorporated Society") on pages 3 to 11, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2018, the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Movement in Society Funds for the year ended 31 December 2018, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2018 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 of the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Incorporated Society.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared for the use of the members of the society only. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the society and should not be distributed to parties' other than the society and its members. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of the Incorporated Society for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies and for such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, those charged with governance are responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.



Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

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

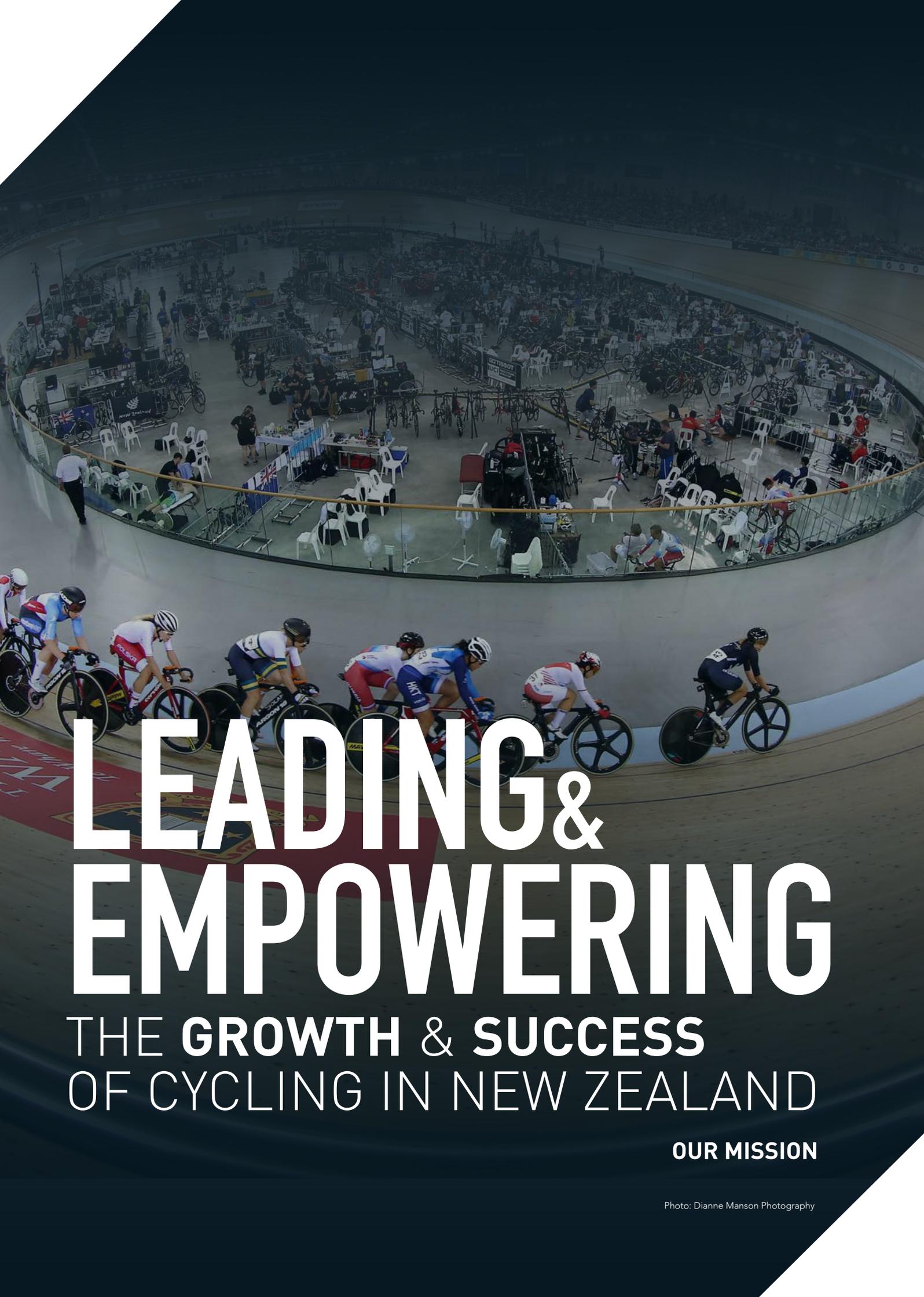
We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Crowe Horwath".

Crowe Horwath New Zealand Audit Partnership

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Dated at Hamilton this 2nd day of April 2019



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Richard Leggat	Appointed	Final Term	2019	7/7
Jenny Gibbs	Appointed	1st	2020	7/7
Stephan Barclay	Appointed	1st	2021	Resigned 2018
Malcolm Thomas	Elected	1st	2019	7/7
Alison Shanks	Elected	2nd	2020	Resigned May 2019
Pete Roden	Elected	2nd	2022	6/7
Ivan Aplin	Elected	1st	2021	6/7



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