



ANNUAL REPORT 2022

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OUR BOARD MEMBERS



PHIL HOLDEN

Chairperson

Chairperson Phil Holden is an experienced business professional with Chief Executive leadership experience over 20 years within organisations including The Lion Foundation, New Zealand Rugby League, Coffee Connection, Greyhound Racing New Zealand and Harness Racing New Zealand. A member of the Institute of Directors, his governance and senior executive roles have been underpinned by his passion for values-based leadership. Phil is a professional director, running his own executive contracting and consultancy business with a strong interest in sport, marketing, business strategy, culture and leadership development.



MICHELLE HENDERSON

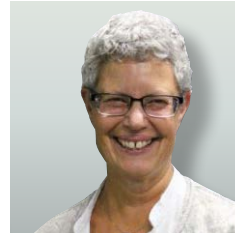
Michelle is a full time independent director. She brings broad business understanding to the board room from her time in the Australasian heavy industry sector. Michelle is on the board of Meridian Energy, Fulton Hogan and South Port. She holds various other trustee and board advisor roles in her community.

Through executive leadership roles across mining, manufacturing, and electricity sectors, Michelle brings a passion for culture, process innovation, sustainable business outcomes and safety. As a digital native, Michelle brings a thought provoking generational perspective to the boardroom. Michelle is based in Invercargill and enjoys supporting her teenage son who is a keen cyclist. She volunteers at the velodrome with timing events and recording results for the commissaires.



ROBYN CLEMENTS

Robyn has over 20 years experience in governance including on a National Sporting Organisation board for 9 years (Basketball NZ). She was appointed to the Board of Cycling New Zealand in May 2021 and is also on the Board of Drug Free Sport NZ and Chair of the Womens National Basketball League (NBL). Robyn has a personal active interest in recreational cycling, particularly road and mountain biking along with a variety of other sports including basketball and supporting family in endurance racing. Her previous governance board roles included the Primary and Not-For-Profit sectors.



JENNY GIBBS

Jenny Gibbs is an Auckland based lawyer specialising in commercial and corporate law. Jenny previously headed up the legal team at Wellington Employers and Manufacturer's Association and then worked for Simpson Grierson before being employed as in-house Group Legal Counsel for The Skills Organisation, a vocational education, training and consultancy organisation. Jenny acts as Board Secretariat for The Skills Organisation and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, and sits as Advisor on the Board's Audit & Risk Committee and Health & Safety Committee. Jenny loves recreational road cycling and tramping, with the most recent tramp being the Kepler.



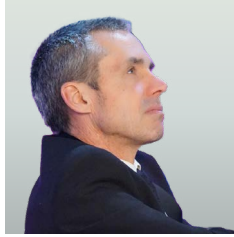
MALCOLM THOMAS

Malcolm is a former investment adviser based in Rotorua who worked in the financial sector for over 30 years. His current involvement in cycling began on the tracks in the Whakarewarewa Forest in the mid 1990's and he is a keen recreational cyclist. Malcolm is the past Treasurer of Rotorua Mountain Bike Club and is a member of the UCI Mountain Bike Commission. He is a director of the company delivering Crankworx Rotorua and has served as Chairman of the Rotorua Budget Advisory Service. He was re-elected for a further term of four years at the Cycling New Zealand AGM held in May 2019.



MELANIE SHORT

Melanie has been involved in the sport of BMX for over 12 years, as a volunteer on the Rotorua club committee as well as key involvement in the new Rotorua BMX track project based at the Whakarewarewa Forest. Melanie is the GM | Community Impact & Funding for Rotorua Trust and also worked for Sport Bay of Plenty for many years so has an understanding of the sport sector and importance of sustainable funding. Along with her husband Simon and two children Sam (18) and Meg (16) she lives in Rotorua and also owns Velocity Valley Adventure Park. Melanie has an interest in being active outdoors as an eager mountain biker and hiker. Melanie appreciates the value of being active – for both physical and mental health, and realises the value in every New Zealander having the opportunity to do so.



STEVE STANNARD

Steve is a former Professor in Exercise Physiology at Massey University, where he conducted research and taught at the interface of exercise science and human nutrition. He served on the Massey University Academic Board for almost ten years and was engaged by several tertiary academic institutions and Crown Entities in NZ for consultancy and moderation duties. Steve represented NSW & Australia as a road-racing cyclist in his younger years and still competes at a club level. He has also held a voluntary position as a National Road Cycling Development Coach, personally coaching road-racing cyclists to National titles and World Road Cycling Championship participations. Steve has experience in cycling governance & administration, having held positions such as Chair of the Board of Bike Manawatu, President of the West Coast North Island Cycling Centre, & Chair of the Greasy Chain Charitable Trust. He founded and organises the UCI 1.2 Gravel and Tar, a race for elite/professional male and female cyclists. Steve owns and manages a small café in Palmerston North, writes a regular newspaper column for Stuff.co.nz, and is a local cycling advocate who commutes to work each day on his cargo bike.



CATH CHEATLEY

Growing up in Whanganui Cath was introduced to the sport of cycling by her father when she was 12 years old. She fell in love with the sport, racing competitively on both the road and track all over the world for many years. Cath is passionate about giving back to the sport that gave her so many opportunities through commissairing, coaching, event management and governance. She has a Bachelor of Education (Secondary), studied a Bachelor of Accountancy through the Prime Ministers Scholarship programme and is on the Cycling New Zealand Schools executive. She moved back 'home' to Whanganui in 2017 with her husband, Dayle, and two dogs to direct the family cycling businesses. Cycling definitely runs through her blood!



KEREYN SMITH

Kereyn Smith CNZM, is an independent Director and Consultant. She joined CNZ as the Transformation Director, to support the implementation of the 2022 Heron Inquiry Recommendations into High Performance Sport NZ and Cycling New Zealand, as well as the overall sustainability of the organisation, and in particular its high performance programme.

Kereyn completed a successful 11-year tenure as CEO of the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC) in March 2022. In a governance capacity, Kereyn is a Vice President of the Commonwealth Games Federation where she plays a significant role in shaping and planning the direction and operation of the Commonwealth Games. She has served on various IOC Commissions and completed a six-year stint as Vice President of International Netball, following her work as Chair of Netball New Zealand.

Since joining CNZ as an Ex Officio board member in May 2022, Kereyn has focused on the cultural transformation of the organisation ensuring a comprehensive and structured response to the Inquiry. This work has included the development of

the Transformation 2024 Action Plan, collating projects that align to the inquiry recommendations, after thorough consultation with athletes, staff, cycling member organisations and board and wider stakeholders.

This action-oriented approach includes 13 focus areas that are well underway and provide a roadmap for achieving meaningful improvement within CNZ. Kereyn has also led the establishment of the Cycling Integrity Committee to ensure independent oversight of the Transformation Plan.

BOARD & MEMBER ORGANISATION OFFICERS

BOARD MEMBERS

	Type	Term	Expiry	Attendance
Phil Holden (Chair)	Appointed	1st	2023	9/10
Cath Cheatley	Elected	1st	2024	n/a
Jenny Gibbs	Appointed	2nd	2024	9/10
Malcolm Thomas	Elected	2nd	2023	10/10
Melanie Short	Elected	1st	2026	10/10
Michelle Henderson	Appointed	1st	2026	8/10
Robyn Clements	Appointed	1st	2025	10/10
Steve Stannard	Elected	1st	2025	8/10
Kereyn Smith	Advisor	No term		



Road, Track and Cyclo-cross

President

Erin Criglington

Vice President

Brad Tilby (Co-opted)

Immediate Past President

Mike Sim

South Island Delegates

Patrick Harvey, Rachelle Spencer

North Island Delegates

Olivia Spaans, Andy McKay

Co-opted Councillors

Mark Ireland, Ryan Cooney (Cyclo-cross Representative), Mike Sim (Immediate Past President), Brad Tilby

Life Members

Bruce H Goldsworthy, John McDonnell (ONZM), Bev May (ONZM), Ron D Cheatley (MBE), Bruce E Dawe, Graham J Sycamore (MNZM), Garry Bell, Mark Ireland



MTBNZ

President

Ryan Hunt

Treasurer

Gareth Osmond

Secretary

Kristy Booth

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Jamie Roberts, Agata Bulska, Greg Bouwer, Max Hides



BMX

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Warren Boggiss

Vice Chairman and World & Test Teams & Life Member Panel

Chris Greenough

Club & Region Development & Life Member Panel

Gina Scott

IT, Media & Communications

Darryll Ranford

Health and Safety

& Life Member Panel Chair

Steve Adair

Coach & Athlete Development

Mike Head

Athlete Development

Kevin Jago

EXECUTIVE

Executive Officer Dion Earnest

Treasurer Wendy Morrison

Board Secretary Lynda Ardern

Officiating Director Tony Nelson

Sport Administrator

Lynda Ardern

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SCHOOLS

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Brynn Gilbertson

Vice Chairperson

Waine Harding

Co-opted /Treasurer

Cath Cheatley

Secretary

Brian Thompson

Executive

Mark Donald, Richard Hill, Rushlee Buchanan, Chris Sanson, Brian Thompson

MTB Rep

Gareth Osmond

Patron

Chris Ginders

Life Members

Chris Ginders, Brian Gilbert, Angela de Jager, Bruce Dawe, Amy Dawe, Kevin Searle, Marie Laycock, Des Batten

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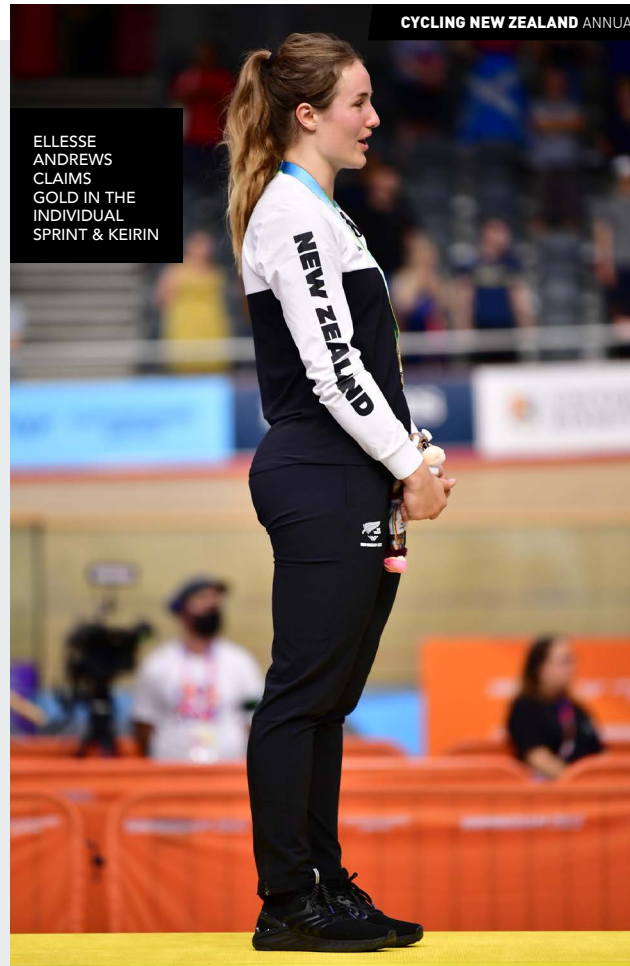


PARTNERS





AARON GATE
WINS A RECORD
FOUR GOLDS



ELLESSE
ANDREWS
CLAIMS
GOLD IN THE
INDIVIDUAL
SPRINT & KEIRIN

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

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New zeal and honour from kiwi cyclists in Commonwealth Games

It was not just the number but the colour that set the Birmingham Commonwealth Games aside for the Cycling New Zealand team.

The numbers were compelling – 17 medals in track, road and mountain bike, which was equal best with the 2018 Gold Coast Games. The standout was the 10 gold medals which was half of the gold medal tally for the entire New Zealand Commonwealth Games team.

Let's not forget that this was a shortened campaign, around 15 months following the Tokyo Olympic Games in 2021, and was the standout highlight of 2022.

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BRYONY BOTHA
WINS GOLD
IN INDIVIDUAL
PURSUIT



CAMPBELL
STEWART

Leading the way was a remarkable performance from a remarkable character. Just over a year after breaking his clavicle in that heart-wrenching moment when an Olympic medal was within grasp of the team pursuit in Tokyo, Aaron Gate won a record four gold medals. It was the most for any New Zealand athlete at a single Commonwealth Games.

Along the way he set Commonwealth records as he won the individual pursuit, part of a dominant men's team pursuit, and a superb team effort to promote him to the gold in the Points race. Pride of place came in cycling's last event and least likely, where Gate bided his time in a men's road field stacked with talent including Tour de France and a former Commonwealth Games road race winner, Geraint Thomas. It was Gate who produced the definitive sprint finish to score the victory – to put his name up alongside other kiwi road race gold medallists in Mark Rendell, Graeme Millar and Bruce Biddle.

It earned Gate the honour of flagbearer for the Games' closing ceremony.

The women's sprinters were perfect, winning the team sprint, with star Ellesse Andrews claiming gold in the individual sprint and keirin. And in an act of selflessness, she offered to start for the team pursuit, who had lost Ally Wollaston to injury the previous week in Europe. It allowed the other three riders – Bryony Botha, Emily Shearman and Michaela Drummond – to not only compete, but buoyed by the adversity, rose to win the silver medal.

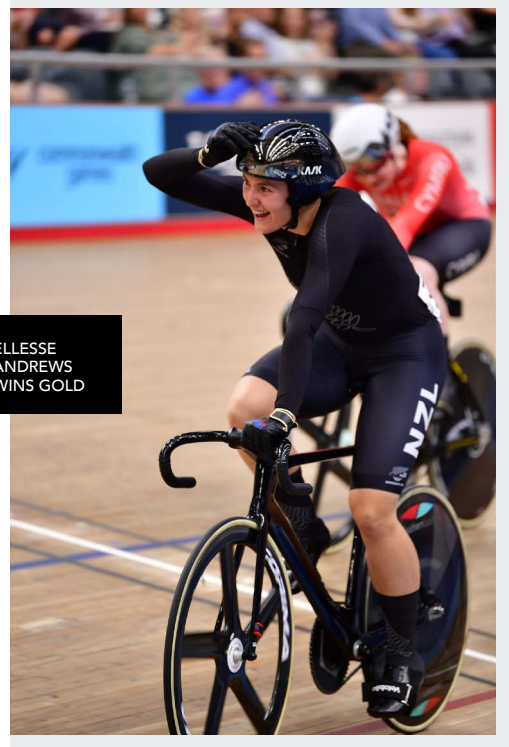
Their star, Botha, was a dominant figure in a Commonwealth record in winning the individual pursuit while the other track gold went to Corbin Strong in the scratch race.

The men's team sprinters, with newcomers Bradly Knipe and Sam Dakin, won the bronze with Sam Webster which proved his final act before leaving the sport, as his multi-world champion mates Eddie Dawkins and Ethan Mitchell had done previously. It was Webster's eighth medal over four Commonwealth Games.

Mountain Bike National Champion Anton Cooper had to sit out the mountain bike race from his hotel with illness, but teammates Sam Gaze and Ben Oliver did him proud with a one-two finish in a dominant display.



CAMPBELL STEWART &
AARON GATE



ELLESSE
ANDREWS
WINS GOLD

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OUR PEOPLE

High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) appointed National Track Cycling Endurance Coach **Craig Palmer** to lead its new Core Knowledge coaching programme. Palmer was with CNZ for 15 years, as both a sports scientist and head coach. He coached both the Women's and Men's Endurance teams, including two-time World Champion Alison Shanks, double Olympic medallist Hayden Roulston and Tokyo silver medallist Campbell Stewart. As head sports scientist from 2008 to 2012, Craig was focused on innovation in software initiatives that significantly enhanced training and competitive performance.

Paul Manning, who enjoyed Olympic success as a rider and coach for Great Britain, was appointed the new Women's Endurance Coach. Paul, who rode to a gold medal in the Great Britain team pursuit at the Beijing Olympics, turned to coaching shortly after. He developed the British women's team pursuit to win the gold medal at both London in 2012 and Rio in 2016.

Nick Flyger, Australia's Senior Track Sprint Coach for four years, became the new Lead Sprint Coach. Nick was born in Greymouth and grew up in Nelson. A biomechanics specialist, he worked first for the Malaysian National Sports Institute before heading to join the Cycling Australia programme at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra. He was a Senior Physiologist there for three years before moving into a full-time coaching role with the track sprint programme in 2016.

Completing the coaching team as Men's Endurance Coach was Tokyo Olympian for USA, **Adrian Hegyvary**, who was an international specialist in the madison, a Pan American Games medallist and professional road rider for UnitedHealthcare-Maxxis for nine years. He is well versed in New Zealand culture, as husband of retired New Zealand star, Rushlee Buchanan.

Former CNZ Chairman **Tony Mitchell**, an executive member of the UCI and President of Oceania, was awarded a Merit Award at the UCI Congress.

AARON
GATE

Sam Gaze scored a rare double – winning the new short track mountain bike world championship, and a few weeks later, the marathon world championship. Sam won the short-track cross-country title but broke his clavicle in a crash in the championship race. Just three weeks later he took on a 140-strong field in the 120kms marathon race in Denmark, biding his time to attack on the final lap for his second rainbow jersey of the year.

Rotorua teenager **Jenna Hastings** realised a dream in winning the rainbow jersey in the junior women's downhill world championship title at Les Gets, France. Jenna, the Pivot Cycles professional, finished 1.8sec faster than second placed Gracey Hemstreet (Canada) with Colombia's Valentina Roa Sanchez nearly 15 seconds back in third.

Nelson professional **Niamh Fisher-Black** won the UCI under-23 road world championship title in Wollongong, Australia. The 22-year-old finished 12th in the combined elite and under-23 road race over 164kms, in a select peloton just one second behind winner Annemiek van Vleuten (NED).

Niamh was the only under-23 rider in that group to claim the rainbow jersey, after being ranked top under-23 rider on the WorldTour.

Three medals for the Kiwis at the Track World Championships put them on the track for the 2024 Paris Olympics. **Bryony Botha** was second in the individual pursuit, **Corbin Strong** won silver in the elimination and **Aaron Gate** was third in the omnium.

AARON
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ON THE ROAD

Bolton Equities Black Spoke rider **Aaron Gate** won stage 3 of the Tour of Luxembourg and finished ninth overall. The team brought their leader Gate safely home to claim overall victory in the International Tour of Hellas in northern Greece. Aaron won on general classification by 1:52. The team celebrated a brilliant performance in the Baloise Belgium Tour, the UCI 2Pro five-stage tour, finishing 8th overall, the leading Continental Team and ahead of four UCI WorldTour combinations.

At the end of the year, with the significant investment from Bolton Equities, the team was confirmed to move to UCI Pro category for 2023 season – a first for cycling in NZ.

New Zealand were also represented on the world scene with Global 6 and MitoQ-NZ Cycling Project competing with merit in UCI Continental competition in Europe and North America, with **George Jackson** (MitoQ-NZ Cycling Project) winning the Tour of Somerville, the oldest bike race in USA.

Commonwealth Games gold medallist **Corbin Strong** won his first World Tour race in the opening stage of the Tour of London for his Israel Premier Tech team.

Patrick Bevin claimed his first WorldTour victory on Stage 3 of the Tour de Romandie. It proved the first WorldTour win for his new Israel – Premier Tech team, just a week after winning the general classification in the Tour of Turkey.

SAM GAZE AND BEN OLIVER CLAIM
GOLD AND SILVER IN MOUNTAIN BIKE
AT COMMONWEALTH GAMES



RICO & LEILA TOPS

Auckland rider **Rico Bearman** produced a stunning performance to upset more fancied European rivals to claim the U23 title in round two of the UCI BMX World Cup in Glasgow.

Late in the season he was joined by debut rider **Leila Walker** to both win the U23 honours at the final World Cup in Bogota.



LEILA WALKER & RICO BEARMAN WIN U23 HONOURS WORLD CUP, BOGOTA

SAM CALLS TIME

New Zealand's most successful track cyclist, **Sam Webster**, has called time on an illustrious racing career.

The 31-year-old won 18 medals at junior and senior track world championships, the Commonwealth Games and Olympics, forming a world-leading partnership with Eddie Dawkins and Ethan Mitchell.

Over the four years from 2014, the trio were the pre-eminent team sprint combination on the globe with Dawkins retiring in 2021 and Mitchell in 2022.

Webster came into prominence when he won the sprint, team sprint and keirin gold medals at the junior world championships in Moscow in 2009, and two medals the following year as a teenager at the Delhi Commonwealth Games.

The kiwi trio first made their mark with a bronze in the team sprint at the 2012 world championships and in 2014 won gold in the team sprint in Cali, Colombia. Over the four years from 2014 they won three rainbow jerseys plus a silver, when they were relegated to silver on a technicality after winning the final. They followed with silver at the Rio Olympics, pipped by Great Britain for the gold.

Despite being slight in build in a discipline noted for muscled-bulk, Webster was the quintessential high performance athlete in his attitude, professionalism, planning, dedication, and aptitude.

CHAIR

PHIL HOLDEN

Kia ora koutou katoa, as I have reflected back on this year, one word springs to mind in terms of the evolution that Cycling New Zealand (CNZ) is undergoing and that is – transformation. We made commitments publicly to change following the release of the Inquiry report following the tragic passing of Olivia Podmore in 2021 – and this year has seen us take some tentative but positive steps forward in that regard.

We had a first up public projection of those changes with the CNZ teams outstanding performance and results at the 2022 Birmingham Commonwealth Games. Those 17 medals engaged the country and people across the motu were inspired, rejoiced and celebrated with us on the marvellous achievements in a number of cycling disciplines by our team at the games. For me on a personal level the great joy was the immediate post event interviews with our athletes and team members, their sheer joy and energy made my heart sing and told me that the environment was good, the athletes and coaches felt good, and the results came. It was a small but majorly important step forward, that reflected a tremendous amount of work that had gone on, in the background, by so many of our people. Building on that energy, whilst we have made some positive if not tentative steps forward, with so much good progress on so many levels, there remains so much more to do. At the heart of this change process has been the work undertaken to date by Kereyn Smith. As Transformation Director, Kereyn, has touched every aspect of the organisation and our people, she quickly became a trusted and calm voice of reason both with our people and around the board table. I want to thank Kereyn for the tremendous job she has done and is doing, and I am extremely confident that CNZ will come through this period of change stronger, fitter, better. The transformation plan and subsequent establishment of the Cycling Integrity Steering Committee (CISC) to provide oversight of the delivery of that plan by CNZ and High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ), is a first for the sector and a focal point of how committed we are to change. The CISC is chaired by the Hon Kit Toogood KC, with athlete representatives Sam Dakin and Jaime Nielsen, Cycling New Zealand nominee Simon Wickham and Sport New Zealand nominee Bronwyn Hall. The CISC provides the CNZ board and our key stakeholders with real comfort that we are focusing in and delivering on what we have committed to.

Speaking of key stakeholders, on behalf of the Board, I want to acknowledge the tremendous support we continue to receive from SNZ/ HPSNZ and in

ELLESSE ANDREWS, BIRMINGHAM COMMONWEALTH GAMES 2022



particular Raelene Castle and Steve Tew. I thank them for their continued confidence in what we are doing and how we are doing it. We would have achieved far less without that unbridled commitment to us. We value it.

Earlier this year we said goodbye to Monica Robbers, who supported us in challenging times over the last 12 months as interim CEO. I would like to acknowledge and thank Monica for her efforts which provided the board with comfort and confidence over that period. We also acknowledge and thank Amy Taylor for the work she did as Interim High Performance Director which manifested itself so strongly and publicly at Birmingham last year and we also wish her well in her new ventures.

At the end of 2022 we saw Cath Cheatley step down from her position on the Board. Cath has been a valued member of the board for the past two years. Her HP insights and connection to the athletes were valued skills that we miss and our best wishes are with her as she focuses on her businesses needs. At the upcoming AGM, we say goodbye to Malcolm Thomas. Malcolm has been on the board of CNZ for eight years and has been chair of our Audit and Risk Committee over that time period. I have valued and relied on Malcolm's wise counsel and influence around the board table. I have sought Malcolm out at times for guidance, and support and he has also been quick to check in that I am looking after myself particularly over the last 12 months. His contribution has been significant and I wanted to thank Malcolm for his support, the mana he brought to the table, I/we will miss you.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank our member organisations presidents whose interaction and support I have continued to enjoy. We have had lots to talk about and I am grateful for your willingness to give us your time and energy as we work together to move CNZ and our sport forward. Thank you Erin, Warren, Ryan and Brynn, your support has been tremendous.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank our whanau of sponsors who have remained steadfast in their loyalty and support of CNZ. I've enjoyed the engagement and interaction and your unwavering support has been extremely valued. Thank you for that, it is so appreciated.

Early this calendar year we welcomed our new Chief

Executive – Simon Peterson – into the whanau and organisation. He has made an immediate, positive and impactful start and I am really excited about how CNZ will continue to evolve under Simons' leadership. His calm, focused but considered approach to matters has been refreshing and confidence building for our people, and

the board. We have also seen some significant new appointments made in the senior leadership team with Ryan Hollows as HPD, Sally Miller as People & Culture Manager, (a new role for CNZ and a first for the sector) and Rachelle Stoddart as General Manager – Finance and Partnerships. The board and I are excited about the contribution they have already made and how that is beginning to assist in moving CNZ forward.

Lastly, but most importantly, I and CNZ remain blessed to have the support and contribution from my fellow board members I would just like to thank you all, for your continued commitment, wise counsel and support over the last period, I have valued that deeply.

As I now look forward, I believe we are on the cusp of an exciting, new and re-energised era for Cycling New Zealand. By keeping our people at our core, by doing what we say we will, by supporting and being kind to each other, we will continue to evolve, positively for the benefit of our sport, our people, our whanau and our communities across the motu.

Ngā mihi mahana

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**PHIL
HOLDEN**

Chair,
Cycling
New Zealand
Board



ROAD & TRACK

ERIN CRIGLINGTON // RTX PRESIDENT

2022 started with the hope that we would be able to get back to a new sense of normal for Cycling, both in NZ and around the world.



Niamh Fisher-Black

The continued progress of New Zealand Road riders racing overseas is a credit to their tenacity and talent. In January, it was announced that 16 New Zealand riders would be lining up in cycling's World Tour for 2022.

In January, NZ played host to the UCI 2.2 New Zealand Cycle Classic in and around the Wairarapa. With boarder restrictions still in place, there was limited overseas riders, however it was still great to see the event go ahead.

The NZ Criterium Championships took place in Christchurch with a strong field of Olympic and World Tour riders amid record entries.



Ally Wollaston

Amid changes to the running of National events, the Grassroots Trust Elite Road National Championships took place in February for Elite and U23 riders.

2022 was the first year the U15 and U17 riders competed at the Track National Championships with the U19 and Elite riders, while master's riders competed at their own competition. As in previous years, it is intended for both events to be annually rotated between the two indoor velodromes in Cambridge and Invercargill.

The SIT Velodrome in Invercargill hosted the 2022 Masters Track National Championships. The inaugural Masters Track National Championships was a great success and a platform to build on Masters Track racing going forward.

The combined CNZ Track Cycling National Championships (U15,U17, U19 and Elite) were held under the restrictions of covid and with split sessions, it was a credit to all involved to ensure the Championships were held.

The Age Group Road National Championships took place around the roads of Hokitika in April 2022. It was great to get the Championships back to the South Island and a chance for riders at all ends of the age spectrum to compete against their fellow competitors.

Both the National Road Series and National Track series continued again in 2022. The series of competitions on both the Road and the Track is a great way to help with the development of our younger riders.

The Cyclo-cross National Championships were held in July.

The growth of the sport is a testament to the passion and enthusiasm of the clubs and people involved in the sport.

The New Zealand contingent at the 2022 Commonwealth Games resulted in a great record haul on both the Road and the Track. A huge congratulations goes to all the medal winners.

The Road World Championships were held in Wollongong, Australia, in September. Niamh Fisher-Black claimed the inaugural U23 Women's World

Road Race title and the rainbow Jersey. A very proud moment for all New Zealanders who made the trip across the Tasman to watch the world class racing.

The Track World Championships were held in Saint Quentin France in October.

The UCI Track Champions League continued in 2022 and the format ensures some fast passed racing for all involved.

In December, the Omnium & Madison National Championships were held in conjunction with the Cambridge 3-Day event. This was the third year the event was held separately.



Patrick Bevin

Ella Wyllie



Aaron Gate

In 2022, the Council continued to progress a membership structure that will cater for everyone who wants to connect, support, participate or compete in the sport of cycling in New Zealand. It has been previously noted 'Clubs of all sorts are at the heart of communities and to sustain our sport, we need strong grass roots membership throughout New Zealand. What members want from their Club, if they join one, and what is 'membership' has changed over the years. We need to better understand and communicate how we and our affiliated Clubs deliver value to our members else we risk becoming irrelevant.' The changes to the membership structure were implemented for the 2023 membership year.

In 2022, the move from Centre to Club affiliation was also agreed upon for 2023. This was a major change for Road and Track.

On behalf of the Council, I would also like to say thank you to all the unsung heroes of our sport – the volunteers who put in countless hours for the sport we love. This enables our riders to race at whatever level they aspire to. You all make our sport happen - from encouraging and supporting young riders starting out, to the age group riders racing against their mates and pushing themselves to achieve a PB, or to the increasing number of New Zealand riders making the grade in professional teams across the world. A huge thank you to you all!

The Council has continued to work away in the background reviewing its function and structural form, along with the

interaction between the Council and CNZ. This continues to be a work in progress, with the Council's short-term priority being to ensure key races took place over the 2022/2023 season. This has been a collaborative approach in partnership with clubs and centres across New Zealand.

As a council, we understand the need for communication, consistency and collaboration for the Sport to prosper.

Over the past several months, the Council has been working on plans to align with key event organisers to give the Cycling community a forward plan of races and locations for the next 3 years. The Council's aim is to bring structure and consistency back to the racing calendar while providing competitive and fun events.

The RTX Council would also like to acknowledge the growth areas of the sport – Women's Cycling, Cyclo-cross, Gravel and E-racing, and will assist key member organisations in building their foothold in New Zealand

James Fouche



Corbin Strong



This is a 'steading of the sport' period for the RTX Council, and we will work to a Good, Better, Best model approach. The Council is run by volunteers and have acknowledged that additional support is needed on the administration side of the council. We will use social media forums to provide updates from the Council and give clear communication of activation plans and opportunities for members to feed in on key decisions.

We thank you for your continued support during these difficult times.

I wish to acknowledge the huge amount of support I have received from my fellow Council members over the last year. Together we will be able to keep moving RTX forward.



2022 World Champion,
Jenna Hastings



MTB

RYAN HUNT // PRESIDENT

It's quite something to reflect back on how much has changed in the past twelve months and just how much has happened as restrictions have eased, though greater freedom has not come without its own challenges.

National Events

Whilst we no longer faced Covid-19 restrictions in 2023, the weather certainly filled the gap in terms of event delivery challenges for the national series! We re-launched a 3 round National Cross Country series, bringing on board some new host clubs and again set out a 5 race Downhill Series.

Mid-January saw events getting underway, with Cardrona kicking off the DH series with 150 riders tackling one of the more challenging courses in the country. XC headed to Oamaru with Mountain Biking North Otago having their first go at hosting a national event on a private venue at Papakaio – feedback suggests they've given themselves a great foundation to work from.

Moving up the island, round 2 of both XC & DH rolled into Christchurch, with Christchurch Singletrack Club changing things up a little from what we'd seen used in Croc Park for past XC National Champ races, but the racing remained as tight as ever. Gravity Canterbury and the Christchurch Adventure Park sent riders out to tame the rocky dust bowl that is CT&GC, with a sold out 140 rider field and spectators that could be heard up and down the hill.

Nelson MTB Club then took on round 3 of the DH, with a return to the classic Fringed Hill DH - one of the longer racetracks on the circuit - in another well received event.

The heavy rain which hit Auckland at the end of January threatened the XC series finale in Pirongia, but thankfully things dried enough for a rumble in the jungle, showing the promise of another new club & venue to national level racing. Unfortunately the same could not be said for Dome Valley, with AKDH left with an access road to nowhere following the unprecedented downpours and the DH series reduced to 4 rounds.



Anton Cooper

Luck did play its part for our fourth and now final stop of the DH series in Rotorua, with racing being completed in the forest just before the wrath of Cyclone Gabrielle started to make itself felt.

Once again a huge thanks to all our commissaires, volunteers and hosts – Cardrona Bike Park, MTB North Otago, Christchurch Singletrack Club, Gravity Canterbury, Nelson MTB Club, Pirongia MTB Club, Rotorua MTB Club & AKDH. Without your support none of this would be possible. Thanks also to our series supporters – Julbo Eyewear supporting our Junior XC riders and Green Monkey producing the overall series winner jerseys.

The National Championships were moved further south for 2023, with riders converging on Coronet Peak for the XCO, XCC & DH events. It was great to be back to full fields and spectators aplenty.

In the XCO, Sammie Maxwell made it a 3-peat to take the elite women's title against the fullest field since 2020, with the likes of Ruby Ryan and Jessica Manchester able to return home from abroad. The short track cross country concluded with the same result. The men's races saw Anton Cooper's 6 year winning streak come to an end after a number of health challenges in his build up. Matthew Wilson surprised himself to emerge the victor in the XCO, while in the short track Ben Oliver's legs came good after a tough XCO the day prior to take the win.

In the Men's Downhill, there was a changing of the guard, with Toby Meek claiming the Elite honours to cap off a great summer season including National Series wins. In the Women's race, Jess Blewitt was in a league of her own, taking her 3rd Elite title ahead of 2022 Junior World Champ Jenna Hastings. The future of DH looks especially bright in NZ at the moment when you consider that the 2nd & 3rd fastest women's times of the day overall actually went to U19s (Sacha Earnest & Erice Van Leuven) and a similar story for the men with U17 Oli Clark 6th fastest, having been outright fastest at the first two rounds of the National Series. Tyler Waite (U17) and Alex Wayman (U19) also slotted into the top 10 fastest on the day.

International Success

Despite some early uncertainty, borders opened and our riders were back out chasing the races across the globe in 2022 and coming away with the rainbow stripes to show for it.

Cross Country

Sam Gaze had quite the year, notably winning short track at the Albstadt World Cup, before defending his Commonwealth Games title in Glasgow, where he was joined on the podium by compatriot Ben Oliver. An unfortunate bout of Covid the only thing keeping Anton Cooper from joining them for a full Kiwi podium. Gaze's season continued to build into the World Champs in Les Gets, with him claiming the Short

Track XC Elite World title before disaster struck in the XCO in a crash that broke his collarbone. The fact this happened a mere 3 weeks prior to the Cross-Country Marathon Worlds makes the fact that he added a second Rainbow Jersey for the season by winning that event all the more remarkable.

Easier travels meant more riders on the circuit, including a whole host of Junior & U23 riders - both independently and as a part of the private 'Kiwi MTB Collective' UCI Team. Some notable U23 world cup results include Cameron Jones taking a 13th in Petropolis (Brazil) and Sammie Maxwell 11th in Andorra.

Downhill

While the likes of Lachie Stevens-McNab continued to build on the foundations of 2021, the big stories of NZ DH for 2022 belonged to the women. Jess Blewitt didn't let a broken collarbone on the way back from a broken femur slow her down, taking three World Cup podiums and no results outside the top 10 all season. Jenna Hastings showed that the promising signs from years of successful racing in NZ were well-founded and, with the support of Pivot Factory Racing, she quickly established herself as a consistent podium threat throughout the season. Though a World Cup win eluded her, she came tantalisingly close in Snowshoe despite an injured hand. 2022 World Champs returned to Les Gets (France) for the first time in 18 Years. On that previous visit, Kiwi DH history was written with Vanessa Quinn & Scarlett Hagen taking out the first and second fastest female times, along with the 2004 Elite & Junior DH World Titles respectively. Saturday 27th August saw Jenna add her own entry to NZ's DH history books, going one place better than her qualifying run to win the Junior World Championship and earn her own set of rainbow stripes.

Enduro

Unlike DH & XC, the Enduro World Championship is run in a team 'Trophy of Nations' format, putting the 3 highest ranked individual riders in the Enduro World Series from each nation together and sending them to ride an enduro race in train. New Zealand has several top enduro riders in the sport's



Sam Gaze

2022 MTBNZ Awards

ELITE RIDER OF THE YEAR:	ANTON COOPER
EMERGING TALENT:	LACHIE STEVENS-MCNAB
EVENT OF THE YEAR*	NOT AWARDED FOR 2022
OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR:	RICHARD PILLING - KERIKERI MTB CLUB
CLUB OF THE YEAR:	ROTORUA MTB CLUB
OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION:	CHRIS ARBUCKLE
MOUNTAIN BIKER OF THE YEAR (CLUB NOMINATED):	FRASER BROWN
GROUND BREAKER:	ROBIN GOOMES



Jenna Hastings

usual individual racing. For 2022, Eddie Masters (ranked 6th Overall), Charlie Murray (7th) and Matt Walker (11th) gave the team a strong foundation. That said, the favourites going into the event would have been Canada, USA & France. While the kiwis are all solid top 10 level riders, the top 5 is usually drawn from the aforementioned countries.

The Kiwi team had a solid start to the 5 stage race, coming in 2nd behind Team Canada, with Team France close behind in 3rd. Bad luck saw Team Canada having to retire from the race after stage 1, leaving Team NZ to battle it out with Team France, trading stage wins back and forth between them.

In the end, Team NZ came out on top by 26.07 seconds after 1:58:55.14 racing, taking home the rainbow stripes.

Membership

MTBNZ have now fully integrated the process by which our clubs are affiliated to both MTBNZ & Cycling NZ. Gareth Osmond worked closely with our app platform Hivepass to ensure we can easily extract the data that Cycling New Zealand needs, whilst allowing a singular invoice for clubs, thus removing the risk of partially completed affiliations and a flow on lack of insurance coverage that was present in the previous two-part model.

We continue to work with Hivepass as more clubs come on board and will support future development of the platform to make it an even more enticing proposition for clubs, particularly in the event entry space. In addition, we are only scratching the surface in terms of the data insights that can be produced because of the additional detail Hivepass allows us to leverage from our membership base.

MTBNZ Exec

After a few years of last-minute pivots, it was great to finally be able to get an in-person AGM off the ground in Wellington for 2022. Even better the chance to celebrate with some of our award winners and recognise the great stuff happening in the NZ MTB community on a number of fronts.

Our executive from 2021 have all stayed on board and I'm continually grateful for the skills and passion that they bring. This year has been about finding our feet to now be in a position to think big about the future of the organisation and what additional support we would need to get there.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Malcolm Thomas for his 8 years of service as the MTBNZ representative on the Cycling New Zealand board. Malcolm's term ends at this AGM and I have been grateful for his ongoing support and insight to collectively keep the interests and needs of MTB in mind at an organisational level

BMX REPORT

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WARREN BOGGISS // BMX PRESIDENT

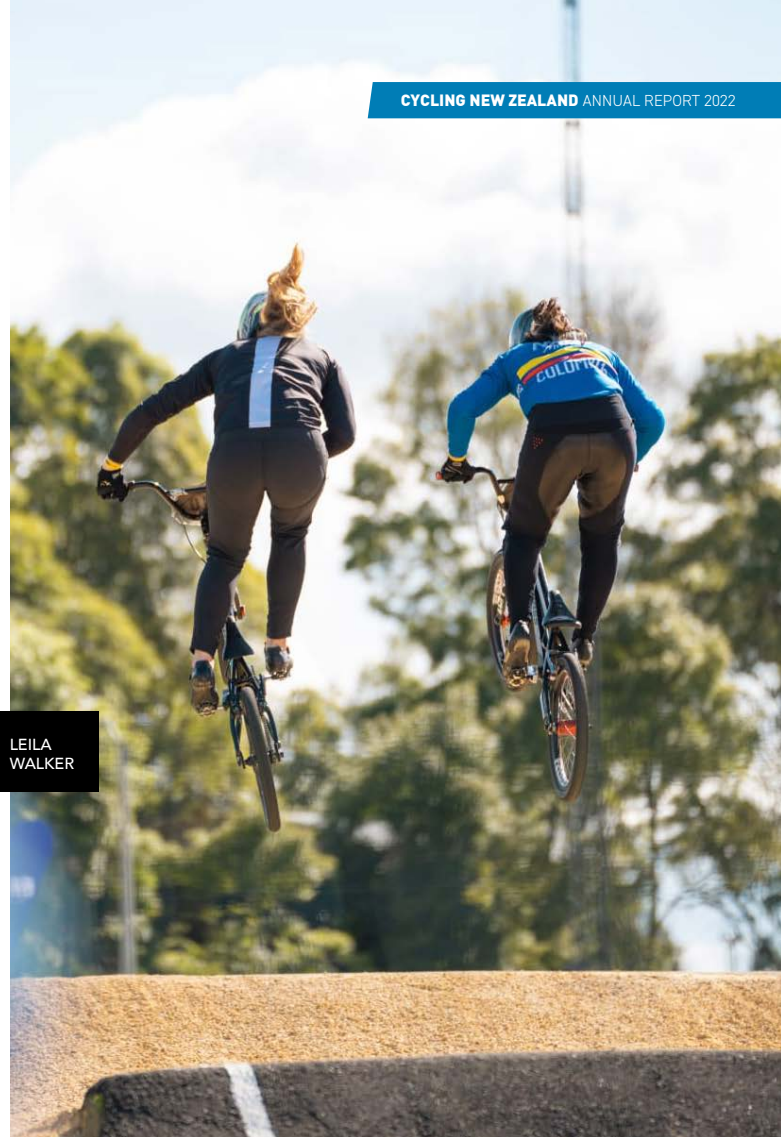
2022 was a slightly better year for us as far as COVID restrictions go but there were still a few challenges. I would like to extend a huge thank you to all involved in our sport that helped get us through the year and to all the riders & supporters that patiently followed the extra rules/ processes that were put in place.

Thanks to my fellow Board members (Chris, Steve, Gina, Darryll, Mike & Kevin), Executive Officer (Dion), Board Secretary (Lynda) and Treasurer (Wendy) for the extra hours & effort that you all put in to get us through the year.

Major Events

2022 started off with the South Island Titles held at the Cromwell BMX track. We had to run this event under the vaccination pass system so this meant a 6-foot-high fence right around the whole venue so that we could control who attended the event by having 3 separate gates with 'vax checking staff' on each gate. This was an added challenge but it meant we could run the event, so it was worth the extra effort. The host club has a great connection with Highlands Motorsport Park so they organised some activities on the Friday before racing which included bike sprints down the start straight at the race track and a few lucky people got rides in race cars around the track.

We then had the National Championships & Championship Nationals at the Hamilton BMX track. As we were still under the orange light COVID settings this event also had to be run behind security fencing with Vax checking at the gate. Due to the amount of entries, we ended up having to split the event in to 4 separate National Champs, each with their own prize giving's so that we could keep people in bubbles of less than 100. This was a whole new way to run an event and was an organising nightmare, but the only other option was to cancel Nationals, which has never happened and wasn't an option that we wanted to do.



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The third of our three major events is the North Island Titles and after not being able to hold the 2021 event due to some parts of the North Island still being in lockdown it was great to be able to run a 'normal' event again with the vax checking gates as per the other two major events. The event was hosted by the Taupo BMX Club and was a great event.

BMXNZ Board

The 2022 BMXNZ AGM was held in Wellington in July. We had two board members due to 're-stand' for another 2 year stint and they were both voted back on.



OUR PURPOSE

TO UNLOCK
PEOPLE
POTENTIAL



SCHOOLS CYCLING

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BRYNN GILBERTSON // CHAIR

SUMMARY

It has been great to be back in 2022, with almost all of our 13 events able to proceed and provide our Schools' riders with opportunities to participate, to compete, and to have fun on their bikes.

EVENTS

The Schools' event year kicked off in the July school holidays. This was a very busy month with five island championship events taking place over three codes (road, track and Cyclo-cross). The start of the July school holidays saw the ŠKODA South Island Road Champs take place in Christchurch and the ŠKODA North Island Road Champs in Cambridge. There was a great atmosphere at both events with riders enjoying being back after both events were cancelled in 2021, although entry numbers were down. The ŠKODA North Island Track Champs followed shortly after in Cambridge. Rounding out the July school holidays were the second ever Schools Cyclo-cross events; the ŠKODA South Island Cyclo-cross Champs hosted by Cycling South Canterbury in Timaru, and the ŠKODA North Island Cyclo-cross Champs hosted by Cyclo-cross Hawkes Bay Club in Havelock North. 60-80 riders took part at each event. It was heartening that these numbers, although small, continue to grow in the second year of these events.

The next events on the calendar were the ŠKODA Southern Tour and ŠKODA Northern Tour. These went ahead after two years of cancellations with the support of Cuddon Engineering (ŠKODA Southern Tour) and Safetyfinder (ŠKODA Northern Tour). In both tours, riders get points towards the tour jerseys and ride for National titles in the Time Trial, Hill Climb and Criterium events.

The Schools' cycling season ended on a high with our ŠKODA National Road, Track and MTB events being held in October. The ŠKODA National Road Champs were held on the first weekend of the school holidays on new courses at Rongotea and Halcombe in the Manawatu. The new courses worked very well and we received excellent feedback. We will be using these courses again in 2023. Our final two events were held in the deep South with a number of athletes staying down to compete in the ŠKODA National Track and MTB Champs, along with the Yunca Junior Tour of Southland. Although numbers were down at the ŠKODA National Track Champs, spirits were high and the racing very competitive. The final event for 2022 was the ŠKODA National MTB Champs in Bluff. With this being the only Schools MTB event in 2022, there were a number of very excited riders and the weather in Bluff was stunning.

Our two events that could not go ahead were the ŠKODA South and North Island MTB Championships. These events were due to take place during summer tournament week but, unfortunately, were not able to proceed due to ongoing COVID restrictions. On a positive note, both organisers (Coronet Peak and Rotorua MTB clubs) agreed to host the events in 2023.

A huge thanks to the organisers and host venues for all our events. Without your hard work and support, our events could not proceed. These included first-timers Cyclo-cross Hawkes Bay and Southland MTB Club as well as our regular event organisers – Canterbury Cycling, Red Events, Cycling South Canterbury, Cycling Marlborough and Cycling Southland. Special thanks also to the Events Team at Cycling New Zealand who work closely with these organisers as well as being the direct organisers of three of our events.

OFF THE BIKE ACTIVITIES

ŠKODA New Zealand continued as our naming sponsor for all our sanctioned events for a second year. This includes awarding all National and Island champions a special ŠKODA/Cycling New Zealand Schools winner's jersey. Thank you ŠKODA New Zealand for your continued support of Schools cycling in New Zealand over, what has been, two quite challenging years.

The Schools Cycling Focus Group meet regularly again during the year. This Group provides the Executive with valuable input from a riders' perspective on a wide range of topics. We look forward to their continued input in 2023.



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We completed and published our 2022-2026 Strategic Plan. This is available on our Cycling New Zealand Schools website. Our updated vision for Schools Cycling is to "create a thriving Schools cycling community that promotes enjoyment, participation and competition". To achieve this vision, we will be guided by our core values of "fun, balance, innovation, inclusion, respect and collaboration".

Over recent years we have received a number of requests from our Junior Cycling Community to revisit road gearing restrictions. Following broad consultation, we determined that from 1 January 2023, no gearing restrictions will be in place for all our road events and a single gear restriction will be in place for our track events. We believe that these changes to gearing restrictions will remove barriers to participation, be cost effective for riders, ease understanding of gearing requirements and maintain consistency across Schools and RTX regulations, while maintaining safe

and fair competitions for our riders. We thank you for all the thoughts and contributions we received on this issue.

The other matter that your Executive spent some time on during the year was the sustainability of our events. Entry numbers were down at almost all our events in 2022. We will continue to monitor this very closely this year to determine whether this is a temporary post-COVID impact or more permanent. Reduced rider numbers mean reduced entry fees and an increasing reliance on trust and council funding to sustain the financial viability of some of our events. We continue to look at options to increase our overall income and thereby provide us with greater certainty to proceed with our events. As a result, we have had to increase our rider levies and school affiliation fees for 2023. Other potential sources of increased income include sponsorship and partnership arrangements, multi-year trust and council funding and financial support from our Schools' community through a "friends of schools cycling" foundation. We will update you as we progress these initiatives.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We were delighted to acknowledge Mike Simpson as our Schools Cycling Outstanding Contribution winner for 2021. This award recognised Mike's significant contribution to Schools cycling over a very long period. He has been involved in Schools cycling in the Manawatu region for the last 11 years. For most of that time, he has been the chair of Manawatu Schools Cycling. He has also been the WCNI representative on the CNZ Schools Executive for the last eight years and, in that role, has made a very valuable contribution to the governance of Schools cycling in New Zealand.

Finally, and on behalf of Cycling New Zealand Schools, I thank all schools, riders, teachers, coaches, parents, event organisers, Commissaires, sponsors and volunteers for their continued support of Schools Cycling. There are a lot of passionate people involved in School Cycling whose main objective is to provide opportunities for our Schools' riders to be involved in our great sport of cycling. I also wish all our final-year riders all the best and hope that in future years you continue to experience the pleasure of riding your bikes.

HIGH PERFORMANCE RESULTS

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BMX

USA BMX Lone Star Nationals, Houston USA (HC), 6 Mar 2022

Rico Bearman, Elite Men, 11th

UEC BMX European Cup, Round 2, Verona ITA (HC), 3 April 2022

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 5th

2022 Oceania Championships, Brisbane AUS (CC), 8 April 2022

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 1st

Caitlin Georgantas, Elite Women, 4th

Bennett Greenough, U23 Men, 3rd

Rico D'Anvers, U23 Men, 12th

Baylee Luttrell, U23 Women, 2nd

Jack Greenough, U19 Men, 2nd

Leila Walker, U19 Women, 1st

Megan Williams, U19 Women, 2nd

UEC BMX European Cup, Round 8, Stuttgart GER (HC), 15 May 2022

Rico D'Anvers, U23 Men, 12th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 1, Glasgow UK (CDM), 28 May 2022

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 25th

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 6th

Megan Williams, U23 Women, 9th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 2, Glasgow UK (CDM), 29 May 2022

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 9th

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 1st

Megan Williams, U23 Women, 10th

UEC BMX European Cup, Round 10, Kampen NED (HC), 5 June 2022

Rico D'Anvers, U23 Men, 16th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 3, Papendal NED (CDM), 11 June 2022

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 8th

Megan Williams, U23 Women, 19th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 4, Papendal NED (CDM), 12 June 2022

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 19th

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 9th

Megan Williams, U23 Men, 15th

UCI BMX World Championships, Nantes FRA (CM), 26 – 31 July 2022

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 15th

Caitlin Georgantas, Elite Women, 23rd

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 7th

Rico D'Anvers, U23 Men, 41st

Baylee Luttrell, U23 Women, 14th

Jack Greenough, U19 Men, 54th

Megan Williams, U19 Women, 8th

Leila Walker, U19 Women, 14th

USA BMX Derby City Nationals, Louisville Kentucky (HC), 4 Sept 2022

Rico Bearman, Elite Men, 7th

Blake Day, U23 Men, 13th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 5, Bogota COL (CDM), 24 Sept 2022

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 5th

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 4th

Bennett Greenough, U23 Men, 21st

Leila Walker, U23 Women, 14th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 6, Bogota COL (CDM), 25 Sept 2022

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 4th

Jack Greenough, U23 Men, 24th

Bennett Greenough, U23 Men, 26th

Leila Walker, U23 Women, 6th

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 7, Bogota COL (CDM), 1 Oct 2022

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 4th

Bennett Greenough, U23 Men, 9th

Jack Greenough, U23 Men, 17th

Leila Walker, U23 Women, 2nd

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 8, Bogota COL (CDM), 2 Oct 2022

Rico Bearman, U23 Men, 1st

Jack Greenough, U23 Men, 19th

Leila Walker, U23 Women, 1st

USA BMX Gator Nationals, Oldsmar FL USA (HC), 9 Oct 2022

Rico Bearman, Elite Men, 3rd

Jack Greenough, U19 Men, 15th

Leila Walker, U19 Women, 1st

MTB

2022 CORC Stromlo MTB Classic, Canberra AUS (C2), 19 Mar 2022

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XCO, 5th

UCI MTB Oceania Champs 2022, Gold Coast, AUS (CC), 19 Mar 2022

Hayden Stead, Elite Men DH, 1st

Downhill da Padela, Carvoeiro POR (C2), 19 – 20 Mar 2022

Wyn Masters, Elite Men DH, 5th

UCI MTB World Cup – DHI, Lourdes FRA (CDM), 26 – 27 Mar 2022

Lachie Stevens-McNab,

Junior Men DH, 4th

Toby Meek, Junior Men DH, 6th

Cameron Beck, Junior Men DH, 12th

Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 6th

UCI MTB Oceania Champs 2022, Brisbane, AUS (CC), 27 Mar 2022

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 1st

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 3rd

Craig Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 6th

Cameron Jones, Elite Men XCO, 7th

Caleb Bottcher, Elite Men XCO, 8th

Jessica Manchester, Elite Women XCO, 6th

Josh Burnett, U23 Men XCO, 4th

Jacob Turner, U23 Men XCO, 6th

Daniel Aurik, U23 Men XCO, 8th

Charlie Millington, U23 Men XCO, 9th

James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 4th

Ethan Woods, Junior Men XCO, 9th

Ben Wilson, Junior Men XCO, 10th

Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 1st

Annabel Bligh, Junior Women XCO, 2nd

UCI MTB World Cup, Petropolis BRA (CDM), 8 – 10 April 2022

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 16th

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 20th

Cameron Jones, U23 Men XCO, 13th

International MTB Bundesliga – Heubacher Bike the Rock, Heubach GER (HC), 23 – 24 April 2022

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 16th

**3 Nations Cup OpFieste MTB Race,
Wijster NED (C1), 1 May 2022**
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 1st

**Otztaler Mountainbike Festival,
Haiming, AUT (HC), 1 May 2022**
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 10th

**UCI MTB World Cup,
Albstadt GER (CDM), 6 – 8 May
2022**
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 1st
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCC, 24th,
Elite Men XCO, 17th
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 14th
Cameron Jones, U23 Men XCO, 27th

**UCI MTB World Cup, Nove Mesto
Na Morave CZE (CDM), 13 – 15
May 2022**
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 8th
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCC, 13th,
Elite Men XCO 4th
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC 14th

**Czech MTB Cup, Zadov CZE (C1),
21 May 2022**
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 1st
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 4th
Matthew Wilson, Elite Men XCO, 9th
Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 5th
Annabel Bligh, Junior Women XCO 8th

**UCI MTB World Cup, Fort William GBR
(CDM), 21 – 22 May 2022**
Ed Master, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 17th,
Elite Men DH, 19th
Lachie Stevens-McNab,
Junior Men DH, 6th

Cameron Beck, Junior Men DH, 11th
Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 4th

**24. Kamniski Kros – SloXcup,
Kamnik SLO (C1), 22 May 2022**
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 4th

**Gothenburg MTB Race, Goteborg,
SWE (C1), 22 May 2022**
Josie Wilcox, Elite women XCO, 6th

**iXS Downhill Cup, Winterberg GER
(C2), 27 – 29 May 2022**
George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 2nd

**XCO Kocevje, Dolge vas SLO (C1),
29 May 2022**
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 1st

**XCO Drozdovo, Drozdovo SLK (C1),
29 May 2022**
Matthew Wilson, Elite Men XCO, 2nd
Amalie Mackay, Elite Women XCO, 10th
James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 5th
Ethan Woods, Junior Men XCO, 7th
Ben Wilson, Junior Men XCO, 9th
Annabel Bligh, Junior Women XCO, 5th



**Raiffeisen Osterreich Grand Prix,
Windhaag bei Perg AUT (C1),
4 June 2022**
Caleb Bottcher, Elite Men XCO, 10th

**Maja Wloszczowska MTB Race,
Jelenia Gor POL (HC), 4 June 2022**
Amelie Mackay, Elite Women XCO, 13th
Anna Bristow, Elite women XCO, 18th
James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 14th
Annabel Bligh, Junior Women XCO, 15th

**UCI MTB World Cup, Leogang AUT
(CDM), 10 – 12 June 2022**
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCC, 8th,
Elite Men XCO, 7th
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 22nd
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 24th
Matthew Wilson, U23 XCO, 30th
Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH qualifying,
25th, Elite Men DH, 30th
Lachie Stevens-McNab,
Junior Men DH, 3rd
Alex Wayman, Junior Men DH, 18th
Cameron Beck, Junior Men DH, 21st
Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 2nd

**Crankworx Innsbruck, Innsbruck,
AUT (C1), 15 – 19 June 2022**
Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 4th
George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 10th
Virginia Armstrong, Elite women DH, 10th

**Proffix Swiss Bike Cup, Granichen SWI
(HC), 18 June 2022**
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 5th
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 6th
Craig Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 19th
Josie Wilcox, Elite Women XCO, 16th
Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 19th

**Copa Catalana Internacional – Vallnord
AND (C1), 18 June 2022**
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 2nd

**5# Internazionali d'Italia Series,
La Thuile - Aosta ITA (HC), 25 June 2022**
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 4th
Craig Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 14th
James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 14th
Samara Maxwell, Elite Women XCO, 19th
Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 12th

**UCI MTB World Cup, Lenzerheide SWI
(CDM), 8 – 10 July 2022**
Sam Gaze,
Elite Men XCC, 9th, Elite Men XCO, 22nd
Anton Cooper,
Elite Men XCC, 11th, Elite Men XCO, 12th
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 19th
Matthew Wilson, U23 Men XCO, 26th
Samara Maxwell, U23 Women XCO, 22nd
Brook Macdonald, Elite Men DH
Qualifying, 11th, Elite Men DH 43rd
Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 13th
Jess Blewitt,
Elite Women DH Qualifying, 10th, Elite
Women DH, 9th
Lachie Stevens-McNab,
Junior Men DH, 2nd
Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 3rd

**UCI MTB World Cup, Vallnord AND
(CDM), 15 – 17 July 2022**
Sam Gaze,
Elite Men XCC, 18th, Elite Men XCO, 13th
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCC, 22nd
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 29th
Samara Maxwell, U23 Women XCO, 12th
Ed Masters, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 16th
George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 16th

Jess Blewitt, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 6th, Elite Women DH, 4th
 Kalani Muirhead, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 23rd
 Alex Waymen, Junior Men DH, 7th
 Lachie Stevens-McNab, Junior Men DH, 8th
 Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 3rd

iXS Downhill Cup, Ilmenau GER (C2), 23 – 24 July 2022

Bryn Dickerson, Elite Men DH, 3rd

UCI MTB World Cup, Snowshoe USA (CDM), 29 – 31 July 2022

Ethan Rose, U23 Men XCO, 15th
 Caleb Bottcher, U23 Men XCO, 20th
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 27th, Elite Men DH, 30th
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 28th, Elite Men DH 51st
 Wyn Masters, Elite Men DH, 21st
 Jess Blewitt, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 8th, Elite Women DH, 10th
 Lachie Stevens-McNab, Junior Men DH, 4th
 Cameron Beck, Junior Men DH, 10th
 Nico Arnold, Junior Men DH, 12th
 Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 4th
 Caitlin Flavell, Junior Women DH, 10th

2022 Commonwealth Games, Birmingham, United Kingdom (RCh), 3 Aug 2022

Sam Gaze, Men XCO, 1st
 Ben Oliver, Men XCO, 2nd
 Anton Cooper, Men XCO, DNS

UCI MTB World Cup, Mont-Sainte-Anne CAN (CDM), 5 – 7 August 2022

Caleb Bottcher, U23 Men XCO, 11th
 Ethan Rose, U23 Men XCO, 16th
 Cameron Jones, U23 Men XCO, 24th
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 12th, Elite Men DH, 11th
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 13th, Elite Men DH, 8th
 Jess Blewitt, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 5th, Elite Women DH, 4th
 Lachie Stevens-McNab, Junior Men DH, 4th
 Cameron Beck, Junior Men DH, 11th
 Caitlin Flavell, Junior Women DH, 8th

UCI XCO Porac, Porac SLO (C2), 7 Aug 2022

Matthew Wilson, Elite Men XCO, 2nd
 James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 4th
 Ethan Woods, Junior Men XCO, 5th
 Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 4th

Czech MTB Cup, Harrachov CZE (C1), 13 Aug 2022

Matthew Wilson, Elite Men XCO, 6th
 Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 4th

MTB French Cup Powered by SKF, Chatel FRA (C1), 13 – 14 Aug 2022

Kalani Muirhead, Elite Women DH, 7th

Proffix Swiss Bike Cup Basel, Basel SWI (C1), 20 Aug 2022

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 3rd

UCI MTB World Championships, Les Gets, FRA (CM), 24 – 28 Aug 2022

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCC, 1st
 Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 33rd
 Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 52nd
 Craig Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 55th
 Ruby Ryan, U23 Women XCO, 32nd
 Amelie Mackay, U23 Women XCO, 54th
 Mia Cameron, Junior Women XCO, 38th
 George Brannigan, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 35th, Elite Men DH, 41st
 Brook Macdonald, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 40th, Elite Men DH, 42nd
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 41st, Elite Men DH, 45th
 Ed Masters, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 71st, Elite Men DH, 30th
 Hayden Stead, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 70th, Elite Men DH, 58th
 Jess Blewitt, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 8th, Elite Women DH, 10th
 Kalani Muirhead, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 17th, Elite Women DH, 20th
 Alex Wayman, Junior Men DH Qualifying, 10th, Junior Men DH, 12th
 Cameron Beck, Junior Men DH qualifying, 22nd, Junior Men DH, 16th
 Nico Arnold, Junior Men DH Qualifying, 30th, Junior Men DH, 18th
 Carter Wiffin, Junior Men DH Qualifying, 56th, Junior Men DH, 44th
 Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH Qualifying, 2nd, Junior Women DH, 1st
 Caitlin Flavell, Junior Women DH Qualifying, 12th, Junior Women DH, 10th
 Charles Murray, Elite Men E-MTB XC, 21st

UCI MTB World Cup, Val di Sole ITA (CDM), 2 – 4 Sept 2022

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 26th
 Matthew Walker, Elite Men DH, 19th
 James MacDermid, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 25th
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 26th
 Jess Blewitt, Elite Women DH qualifying, 4th, Elite women DH, 4th
 Kalani Muirhead, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 16th
 Jenna Hastings, Junior Women DH, 3rd
 Caitlin Flavell, Junior Women DH, 11th

UCI MTB Marathon World Championships, Hadersley, DEN (CM), 17 Sept 2022

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCM, 1st

ROAD

New Zealand Cycle Classic, Wairarapa NZL (2.2), 5 – 9 Jan 2022

Ollie Jones, GC 2nd, Stage 4 2nd
 Laurence Pithie, GC 3rd, Points Classification 3rd, Mountains Classification 3rd, Youth Classification 1st, Stage 3 2nd, Stage 5 3rd
 George Bennett, GC 4th, Stage 4 3rd
 Keegan Hornblow, GC 5th, Youth Classification 2nd, Stage 2 1st, Stage 5 2nd
 Campbell Pithie, GC 6th
 George Jackson, GC 7th, Points Classification 2nd, Youth Classification 3rd
 Bailey O'Donnell, GC 9th, Stage 2 3rd
 Logan Currie, GC 26th, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st
 Ryan Christensen, GC 30th, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st
 Regan Gough, GC 34th, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st, Stage 5 1st
 Kiaan Watts, GC 39th, Mountains Classification 2nd
 Zakk Patterson, GC 48th, Stage 3 3rd
 Nick Kergozou, GC 54th, Points Classification 1st, Stage 3 1st
 Josh Kench, GC DNF, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st
 Mitchel Fitzsimons, GC DNF, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st

Tour of Oman, Matrah Corniche OMA (2.Pro), 10 – 15 Feb 2022

Campbell Stewart, GC 67th, Stage 2 7th

UAE Tour, Jebel Hafeet UAE (2.UWT), 20 – 26 Feb 2022

George Bennett, GC 36th, Stage 7 20th

Strade Bianche Donne, Siena ITA (1.WWT), 5 Mar 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, 24th
 Georgia Williams, 40th

Grote Prijs Jean-Pierre Monsere, Roeselare BEL (1.1), 6 Mar 2022

Laurence Pithie, 8th

Paris - Nice, Nice FRA (2.UWT), 6 – 13 Mar 2022

Finn Fisher-Black, GC 38th, Youth Classification 8th, Stage 8 18th

Miron Ronde van Drenthe, Hoogeveen NED (1.WWT), 12 Mar 2022

Ella Harris, 37th

Milan - Sanremo, Sanremo ITA (1.UWT), 19 Mar 2022

Tom Scully, 132nd

Per Sempre Alfredo, Siesta Fiorentino ITA (1.1), 20 Mar 2022

Dion Smith, 2nd

Trofeo Alfredo Binda – Commune di Cittiglio, Cittiglio ITA (1.WWT), 20 Mar 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, 14th
Ella Harris, 36th

Tour de Normandie, Caen FRA (2.2), 21 – 27 Mar 2022

Laurence Pithie, GC DNF, Stage 3 1st

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya, Barcelona ESP (2.UWT), 21 – 27 Mar 2022

George Bennett, GC 42nd, Stage 3 17th, Stage 4 13th

Circuit des Ardennes, Signy-le-Petit FRA (2.2), 6 – 9 April 2022

Reuben Thompson, GC 2nd, Youth Classification 1st

2022 Oceania Road Championships, Brisbane AUS (CC), 9 – 10 April 2022

James Fouche, Elite Men RR 1st, Elite Men TT 7th
Tom Sexton, Elite Men RR 2nd, Elite Men TT 2nd
Aaron Gate, Elite Men RR 9th, Elite Men TT 1st
Bryony Botha, Elite Women RR 11th
Josh Burnett, U23 Men RR 11th
Logan Currie, U23 Men RR 13th, U23 Men TT 1st
Keegan Hornblow, U23 Men TT 3rd
Lucas Murphy, U23 Men TT 11th
Ella Wyllie, U23 Women RR 1st, U23 Women TT 4th
Annamarie Lipp, U23 Women RR 3rd, U23 Women && 7th
Kim Cadzow, U23 Women RR 5th, U23 Women TT 2nd
Ally Wollaston, U23 Women RR 6th
Rhylee Akeroyd, U23 Women RR 13th
Toby Evans, U19 Men RR 3rd
Lewis Bower, U19 Men RR 4th, U19 Men TT 4th
Max Preece, U19 Men RR 5th
Tom Stephenson, U19 Men RR 6th, U19 Men TT 5th
Jaxson Whyte, U19 Men RR 8th, U19 Men TT 8th
Bonnie Rattray, U19 Women RR 5th, U19 Women TT 7th
Muireann Green, U19 Women RR 7th, U19 Women TT 6th
Georgia Simpson, U19 Women RR 12th
Jaz McLeod, U19 Women RR 14th, U19 Women TT 14th
Bee Townsend, U19 Women TT 10th

Presidential Tour of Turkey, Istanbul TUR (2.PRO), 10 – 16 Apr 2022

Patrick Bevin, GC 1st, Points Classification 4th, Mountains Classification 4th, Stage 4 2nd, Stage 6 4th, Stage 7 1st
Corbin String, GC 15th, Stage 7 9th
Campbell Stewart, GC 53rd, Stage 6 5th

Tour du Loir et Cher, Blois FRA (2.2), 13 – 17 Apr 2022

Aaron Gate, GC 39th, Stage 2 2nd

Paris – Roubaix, Roubaix FRA (1.UWT), 17 Apr 2022

Jack Bauer, 86th
Tom Scully, DNF

Tour of the Alps, S. Martino di Castrozza ITA (2.Pro), 18 – 22 Apr 2022

Reuben Thompson, GC 31st, Youth Classification 10th

Liege - Bastogne - Liege Femmes, Liege BEL (1.WWT), 24 Apr 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, 18th

Liege - Bastogne - Liege, Liege BEL (1.UWT), 24 Apr 2022

Jack Bauer, 117th
George Bennett, DNF

Tour de Romandie, Villars SWI (2.UWT), 26 Apr – 1 May 2022

Finn Fisher-Black, GC 27th, Youth Classification 7th, Stage 3 7th
Patrick Bevin, GC 38th, Points Classification 5th, Prologue 12th, Stage 2 18th, Stage 3 1st, Stage 5 (ITT) 16th
Dion Smith, GC 70th, Stage 3 4th

International Tour of Hellas, Ioannina GRE (2.1), 27 Apr – 1 May 2022

Aaron Gate, GC 1st, Points Classification 2nd, Mountains Classification 8th, Stage 1 1st
James Fouche, GC 54th, Mountains Classification 2nd

Tour of the Gila, Pinos Altos USA (2.2), 27 Apr – 1 May 2022

Alexander White, GC 9th, Youth Classification 2nd, Stage 2 3rd

Tour of the Gila WE, Pinos Altos USA (2.2), 27 Apr – 1 May 2022

Rylee McMullen, GC 17th, Stage 4 2nd
Cerazit Festival Elsy Jacobs, Garnich LUX (2.Pro), 29 Apr – 1 May 2022
Mikayla Harvey, GC 9th, Mountains Classification 9th, Stage 2 7th
Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 12th, Youth Classification 1st, Mountains Classification 2nd, Stage 2 8th

Bretagne Ladies Tour Cerazitit, Vitre FRA (2.1), 3 – 7 May 2022

Ally Wollaston, GC 3rd, Youth Classification 3rd, Points Classification 4th, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 3 (ITT) 3rd, Stage 4 3rd

4 Jours de Dunkerque, Dunkerque FRA (2.Pro), 3 – 8 May 2022

Laurence Pithie, GC 31st, Youth Classification 9th

La Classique Morbihan, Grand-Champ FRA (1.1), 13 May 2022

Ally Wollaston, 10th

Itzulia Women, Donostia-San Sebastian ESP (2.WWT), 13 – 15 May 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 7th, Youth Classification 1st, Points Classification 5th, Stage 1 10th, Stage 2 6th, Stage 3 4th
Mikayla Harvey, GC 25th
Georgia Williams, GC 36th

Grand Prix du Morbihan Feminin, Grand-Champ FRA (1.1), 14 May 2022

Ally Wollaston, 1st

Joe Martin Stage Race ME, Fayetteville USA (2.2), 19 – 22 May 2022

Josh Burnett, GC 11th, Youth Classification 1st
George Jackson, GC 28th, Mountains Classification 1st
Alexander White, GC 49th, Stage 2 (ITT) 2nd

Joe Martin Stage Race WE, Fayetteville USA (2.2), 19 – 22 May 2022

Rylee McMullen, GC 22nd, Stage 1 2nd

Vuelta a Burgos Femenas, Lagunas de Neila ESP (2.WWT), 19 – 22 May 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 8th, Mountains Classification 15th, Youth Classification 3rd, Stage 4 8th

Tour of Norway, Kristiansand NOR (2.Pro), 24 – 29 May 2022

Corbin Strong, GC 31st, Youth Classification 9th, Stage 4 10th
Patrick Bevin, GC DNF, Stage 2 4th

Alpes Isere Tour, Allevard-les-Bains FRA (2.2), 25 – 29 May 2022

Laurence Pithie, GC 68th, Stage 3 3rd

Tour de la Mirabelle, Damelevieres FRA (2.2), 26 – 29 May 2022

James Oram, GC 6th

RideLondon Classic, London UK (2.WWT), 27 – 29 May 2022

Ally Wollaston, GC 41st, Youth Classification 10th, Stage 2 9th

Tour of Sommerville, Sommerville USA (NAT), 30 May 2022

George Jackson, 1st
Sam Ritchie, 14th

Ronde de l'Oise, Beauvais FRA (2.2), 2 – 5 June 2022

James Fouche, GC 1st, Mountains Classification 2nd, Stage 1 1st
Aaron Gate, GC 4th, Stage 1 3rd

criterium du Dauphine, Plateau de Salaison FRA (2.UWT), 5 – 12 June 2022

George Bennett, GC 20th, Stage 8 12th



Women's Tour, Oxford UK (2.WWT), 6 – 11 June 2022

Mikayla Harvey, GC 10th, Mountains Classification 15th, Stage 5 15th
Georgia Williams, GC 17th, Mountains Classification 17th, Stage 5 19th

Tour d'Eure-et-Loir, Chartres FRA (2.2), 10 – 12 June 2022

Ryan Christensen, GC 5th, Stage 3 3rd

SPAR Flanders Diamond Tour, Nijlen BEL (1.1), 12 June 2022

Georgia Danford, 3rd

Tour de Suisse, Vaduz SWI (2.UWT), 12 – 19 June

Dion Smith, GC 38th
Jack Bauer, GC 52nd, Stage 8 (ITT) 17th

Baloise Belgium Tour, Maarkedal BEL (2.Pro), 15 – 19 June 2022

Aaron Gate, GC 10th, Stage 3 (ITT) 7th

Tour de Suisse Womens, Lantsch/Lenz SWI (2.Pro), 18 – 21 June 2022

Georgia Williams, GC 10th, Points Classification 7th, Stage 2 (ITT) 2nd

Lotto Belgium Tour, Geraardsbergen BEL (2.1), 28 – 30 June 2022

Ally Wollaston, GC 3rd, Points Classification 1st, Youth Classification 2nd, Prologue 3rd, Stage 1 1st

Course Cycliste de Solidarnosc et des Champions Olympiques, Lodz POL (2.2), 29 June – 2 July 2022

Ryan Christensen, GC 4th

Giro d'Italia Donne, Padova ITS (2.WWT), 30 June – 10 July 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 5th, Points Classification 13th, Mountains Classification 13th, Youth Classification 1st, Stage 4 10th, Stage 6 11th, Stage 7 6th, Stage 8 5th, Stage 9 6th, Stage 10 12th
Mikayla Harvey, GC 20th, Stage 7 14th, Stage 9 18th
Georgia Williams, GC 33rd, Stage 7 17th

Districtenpijl - Ekeren-Deurne, Ekeren BEL (1.2), 10 July 2022

Luke Mudgway, 3rd

Tour de l'Abitibi, Amos CAN (2.Ncup MJ), 12 – 17 July 2022

Toby Evans, GC 6th, Stage 1 6th
Max Preece, GC 16th, Youth Classification 6th, Stage 2 4th, Stage 5 4th
NZ Team, Team Classification 6th

Gemenc Grand Prix, Szekszard HUN (2.2), 16 – 17 July 2022

Luke Mudgway, GC 1st, Points Classification 1st, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 2 2nd

Grand Prix de la ville de Perenchies, Perenchies FRA (1.2), 24 July 2022

Laurence Pithie, 1st

Tour de France Femmes, La Super Planche des Belles Filles FRA (2.WWT), 24 – 31 July 2022

Henrietta Christie, GC 58th, Youth Classification 8th

Prueba Villafranca - Ordiziako Klasika, Ordizia ESP (1.1), 25 July 2022

Dion Smith, 2nd

Vuelta a Castilla y Leon, Guijuelo ESP (2.1), 27 – 28 July 2022

George Bennett, GC 2nd, Points Classification 3rd, Stage 2 2nd
Dion Smith, GC 16th, Points Classification 4th, Stage 1 2nd

Tour Alsace, Berrwiller FRA (2.2), 27 – 31 July 2022

Reuben Thompson, GC 4th, Youth Classification 3rd

2022 Commonwealth Games, Birmingham, United Kingdom (RCh), 4 – 7 Aug 2022

Aaron Gate, Men's RR 1st, Men's TT 4th
Georgia Williams, Women's TT 3rd, Women's RR 13th
Tom Sexton, Men's TT 9th
Jack Bauer, Men's RR 17th
Niamh Fisher-Black, Women's RR 17th
Mikayla Harvey, Women's TT 20th, Women's RR 30th
Patrick Bevin, Men's RR 22nd
Shane Archbold, Men's RR 30th
Ella Harris, Women's RR 31st
Henrietta Christie, Women's RR 32nd, Women's TT DNS
Dion Smith, Men's RR 53rd
Campbell Stewart, Men's RR 59th
Ally Wollaston, Women's RR DNS

Donostia San Sebastian Klasikoa, San Sebastian ESP (1.UWT), 30 July 2022

George Bennett, 13th

Circuito de Getxo - Memorial Hermanos Otxoa, Getxo ESP (1.1), 31 July 2022

George Bennett, 8th

Tour de l'Ain, Lelex FRA (2.1), 9 – 11 Aug 2022

George Bennett, GC 7th, Points Classification 6th, Mountains Classification 6th, Stage 3 3rd

Tour of Scandinavia, Norefjell NOR (2.WWT), 9 – 14 Aug 2022

Georgia Williams, GC 22nd, Stage 5 18th

La Polynormande, Saint-Martin-de-Landelles FRA (1.1), 14 Aug 2022

Aaron Gate, 10th

PostNord Danmark Rundt – Tour of Denmark, Vejle DEN (2.Pro), 16 – 20 Aug 2022

Corbin Strong, GC 28th, Youth Classification 8th

Deutschland Tour, Stuttgart GER (2.Pro), 24 – 28 Aug 2022

George Bennett, GC 15th

Classic Lorient Agglomeration – Trophee Ceratizit, Plouay FRA (1.WWT), 27 Aug 2022

Georgia Williams, 39th

Simac Ladies Tour, Arnhem NED (2.WWT), 30 Aug – 4 Sept 2022

Ella Harris, GC 23rd, Stage 6 20th

Lillehammer GP, Hafjelltoppen NOR (1.2), 3 Sept 2022

Josh Kench, 2nd

Tour of Britain, Mansfield UK (2.Pro), 4 – 11 Sept 2022

Corbin Strong, GC 6th, Points Classification 2nd, Mountains Classification 8th, Stage 1 1st, Stage 2 3rd, Stage 3 13th

Turul Romanei, Satu Mare ROM (2.1), 6 – 11 Sept 2022

Tom Sexton, GC 12th, Prologue 1st
Aaron Gate, GC 29th, Prologue 4th
Luke Mudgway, GC DNF, Stage 2 6th

Ceratizit Challenge by La Vuelta, Madrid ESP (2.WWT), 7 – 11 Sept 2022

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 18th, Stage 1 (TTT) 4th
Georgia Williams, GC 31st, Stage 1 (TTT) 2nd

Watersley Womens Challenge, Watersley NED (2.2), 9 – 11 Sept 2022

Ella Wylie, GC 2nd, Mountains Classification 1st, Stage 1 5th, Stage 3 2nd

GP de Fourmies / La Voix du Nord, Fourmies FRA (1.Pro), 11 Sept 2022

Corbin Strong, 15th

Skoda Tour of Luxembourg, Luxembourg, LUX (2.Pro), 13 – 17 Sept 2022

Aaron Gate, GC 9th, Points Classification 10th, Stage 3 1st

Grand Prix de Wallonie, Citadelle de Namur BEL (1.Pro), 14 Sept 2022
Corbin Strong, 5th

Primus Classic, Haacht BEL (1.Pro), 17 Sept 2022
Dion Smith, 19th

UCI World Road Championships, Wollongong AUS (WC), 18 – 25 Sept 2022

James Fouché, Elite Men RR, DNF
Mikayla Harvey, Elite Women RR DNF
Logan Currie, U23 Men TT 4th, U23 Men RR 44th
Jack Drage, U23 Men RR DNF
Ella Wyllie, U23 Women TT, 6th, U23 Women RR 10th
Niamh Fisher-Black, U23 Women RR 1st
Henrietta Christie, U23 Women RR DNF
Kim Cadzow, U23 Women RR DNS
Tom Stephenson, U19 Men TT 35th, U19 Men RR DNS
Lewis Bower, U19 Men TT 43rd, U19 Men RR DNS
Toby Evans, U19 Men RR 49th
Amelia Sykes, U19 Women TT 19th, U19 Women RR DNF
Arabella Tuck, U19 Women TT 29th, U19 Women RR 51st
Bonnie Rattray, U19 Women RR 19th
Muireann Green, U19 Women RR DNF

Ronde de l'Isard, Saint-Girons FRA (2.2U), 28 Sept – 2 Oct 2022
Reuben Thompson, GC 2nd

Coppa Bernocchi - GP BPM, Legnano ITA (1.Pro), 3 Oct 2022
Corbin Strong, 2nd

Gran Piemonte, Beinasco ITA (1.Pro), 6 Oct 2022
Corbin Strong 7th

Tour de Romandie Feminin, Geneve SWI (2.WWT), 7 – 9 Oct 2022
Georgia Williams, GC 24th, Mountains Classification 5th
Ella Harris, GC 25th, Points Classification 14th, Mountains Classification 11th, Youth Classification 8th

Il Lombardia, Como ITA (1.UWT), 8 Oct 2022
Corbin Strong, 87th

UCI Gravel World Championships, Veneto ITA (NAT), 9 Oct 2022
Felix Meo, 25th

Tour of Langkawi, Kuah MAL (2.Pro), 11 – 18 Oct 2022
George Bennett, GC 4th, Stage 3 10th, Stage 7 8th

CYCLO CROSS

Hexia Cyclo-cross Gullegem, Gullegem BEL (C2), 4 Jan 2022
Sam Gaze, Elite Men, 14th

X20 Badkamers Trofee Herentals Cross, Harentals BEL (C2), 5 Jan 2022
Sam Gaze, Elite Men, 14th

TRACK

2022 Oceania Track Championships, Brisbane AU (CC), 2 – 5 April 2022

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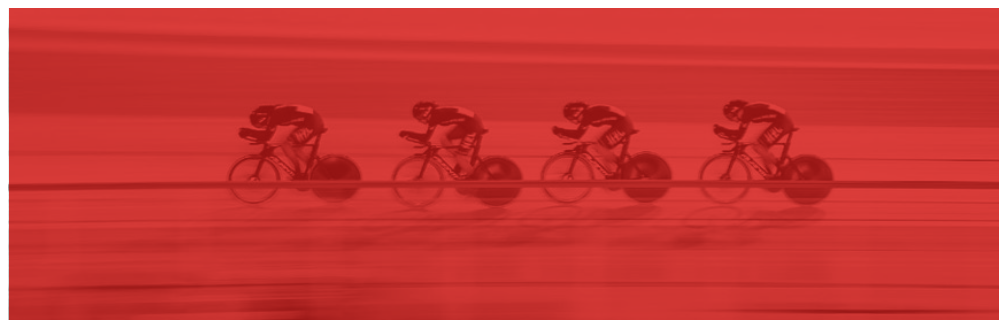
Ellesse Andrews, Women's Sprint 1st, 10.737 sec, Women's Keirin 1st
Rebecca Petch, Olivia King, Ellesse Andrews, Women's Team Sprint 1st, 47.589 sec – **NZ Record**
Bryony Botha, Women's Pursuit 1st, 3:19.634 – **Oceania Record, NZ Record**, Women's Points 2nd, Women's Omnium 2nd
Wollaston, Women's Scratch 1st, Women's Omnium 1st, Women's Elimination 5th
Aaron Gate, Men's Points 1st, Men's Pursuit 1st, 4:08.482 – **NZ Record**, Men's Scratch 1st, Men's Omnium 1st
Prudence Fowler, Bryony Botha, Ally Wollaston, Ella Wyllie, Women's Team Pursuit 1st, 4:17.032
Bryony Botha, Ally Wollaston, Women's Madison 1st
George Jackson, Men's Elimination 2nd, Men's Omnium 2nd, Men's Points 3rd
Tom Sexton, Men's Points 2nd, Men's Scratch 4th, Men's Omnium 5th, Men's Elimination 6th
Nick Kergozou, Dan Bridgwater, Tom Sexton, Keegan Hornblow, Men's Team Pursuit 1st, 3:52.782, Nick Kergozou, Dan Bridgwater, Keegan Hornblow, George Jackson, 3:59.104 in Qualifying(2nd)
Rebecca Petch, Women's TT 2nd, 34.070 sec

Nick Kergozou, Men's TT 2nd, 1:00.085
Tom Sexton, Aaron Gate, Men's Madison 2nd

Bradly Knipe, Patrick Clancy, Sam Dakin, Men's Team Sprint 2nd, 44.624 sec
Ella Wyllie, Women's Scratch 3rd, Women's Points 4th, Women's Omnium 4th
Jordan Kerby, Men's Pursuit 3rd, 4:10.936, Men's Omnium 6th
Prudence Fowler, Women's Points 3rd, Women's Scratch 6th
Olivia King, Women's Sprint 4th, 11.134 sec
Rylee McMullen, Women's Scratch 4th, Women's Points 5th
Keegan Hornblow, Men's Points 4th, Men's Scratch 6th
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 4th, 9.875 sec, Men's Keirin 6th
Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 5th
Jonty Harris, Men's TT 5th, 1:07.253
Prudence Fowler, Ella Wyllie, Women's Madison 5th
Jordan Kerby, Hugo Jones, Men's Madison 5th
Dan Bridgwater, Men's Points 6th
Nick Kergozou, Dan Bridgwater, Men's Madison 6th

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Lewis Johnston, Men's Points 1st, Men's Omnium 3rd, Men's Scratch 6th
Luke Blackwood, Men's TT 1st, 1:04.494, Men's Sprint 5th, 10.500, Men's Keirin 5th
Joel Douglas, Edward Pawson, Men's Madison 1st
Joel Douglas, Men's Omnium 1st, Men's Pursuit 4th, 3:20.086
Ronan Shearing, Men's Keirin 2nd, Men's Points 4th, Men's TT 5th, 1:06.163
Bee Townsend, Women's Scratch 2nd
Edward Pawson, Men's Points 2nd, Men's Omnium 4th, Men's Pursuit 5th, 3:20.640, Men's TT 6th, 1:06.889
Edward Pawson, Lewis Johnston, Matthew Davis, Joel Douglas, Ronan Shearing, Men's Team Pursuit 2nd, 4:11.770
Ciara Kelly, Georgia Simpson, Bee Townsend, Molly Hayes, Women's Team Pursuit 2nd
Liam Cavanagh, Luke Blackwood, Ronan Shearing, Men's Team Sprint 2nd, 47.044 sec



Liam Cavanagh, Men's Sprint 3rd, 10.495 sec, Men's Keirin 6th
 Georgia Simpson, Bee Townsend, Women's Madison 3rd
 Ciara Kelly, Women's Scratch 4th Women's Points 5th, Women's Omnium 5th, Women's TT 6th, 38.630 sec
 Ciara Kelly, Molly Hayes, Women's Madison 4th
 Lewis Johnston, Matthew Davis, Men's Madison 4th
 Matthew Davis, Men's Points 6th
 Molly Hayes, Women's Points 6th

UCI Nations Cup Glasgow, Glasgow GBR (CDN), 21 – 24 April 2022

Ally Wollaston, Women's Elimination 3rd
 Campbell Stewart, Tom Sexton, Men's Madison 7th

2022 Cambridge Classic Day 1, Cambridge NZL (C2), 29 April 2022

Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 1st, Women's Sprint 1st, 10.997 sec
 Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 1st, Men's Sprint 2nd, 9.988 sec
 Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 1st, 9.987 sec
 Olivia King, Women's Keirin 2nd, Women's Sprint 2nd, 11.481 sec
 Nick Kergozou, Men's Keirin 2nd
 Nick Kergozou, Dan Bridgwater, Men's Madison 2nd
 Callum Saunders, Men's Keirin 3rd, Men's Sprint 3rd, 9.997 sec
 George Jackson, Carne Groube, Men's Madison 3rd

2022 Cambridge Classic Day 2, Cambridge NZL (C2), 30 April 2022

Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 1st, Women's Sprint 1st, 11.012 sec
 Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 1st, Men's Sprint 2nd, 9.990 sec
 Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 1st, 9.881 sec, Men's Keirin 2nd
 Nick Kergozou, Men's Scratch 1st
 Olivia King, Women's Keirin 2nd, Women's Sprint 2nd, 11.323 sec
 George Jackson, Men's Points 2nd
 Jonty Harris, Men's Scratch 2nd Men's Points 3rd
 Emily Shearman, Women's Keirin 3rd
 Nick Kergozou, Dan Bridgwater, Men's Madison 2nd
 Rebecca Petch, Women's Sprint 3rd, 11.453 sec
 Callum Saunders, Men's Keirin 3rd, Men's Sprint 3rd, 10.077 sec
 Lucas Murphy, Men's Scratch 3rd
 George Jackson, Carne Groube, Men's Madison 3rd

2022 Cambridge Classic Day 3, Cambridge NZL (C2), 1 May 2022

Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 1st, Women's Sprint 1st, 10.984 sec
 Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 1st,

Men's Sprint 1st, 10.028 sec
 Nick Kergozou, Dan Bridgwater, Men's Madison 1st
 Nick Kergozou, Men's Omnium 1st
 Olivia King, Women's Sprint 2nd, 11.230 sec, Women's Keirin 3rd
 Patrick Clancy, Men's Keirin 2nd, Men's Sprint 3rd, 10.311 sec
 Callum Saunders, Men's Sprint 2nd, 10.268 sec, Men's Keirin 3rd
 George Jackson, Carne Groube, Men's Madison 2nd
 George Jackson, Men's Omnium 2nd
 Dan Bridgwater, Men's Omnium 3rd
 Zakk Patterson, Hugo Jones, Men's Madison 3rd

UCI Nations Cup Milton, Milton CAN (CDN), 12 – 15 May 2022

George Jackson, Dan Bridgwater, Jordan Kerby, Nick Kergozou, Men's Team Pursuit 4th, 3:55.146
 George Jackson, Men's Omnium 7th
 Nick Kergozou, Men's TT 2nd, 1:01.013
 Jordan Kerby, Men's Pursuit 4th, 4:13.486

2022 Bahnen-Tournee, Singen GER (C1), 4 – 5 June 2022

Ally Wollaston, Women's Omnium 1st

2022 Finale Bahnen-Tournee, Dudenhofen GER (C1), 6 June 2022

Ally Wollaston, Women's Omnium 1st

2022 Festival of Speed, Trexlertown USA (C2), 10 June 2022

Prudence Fowler, Women's Omnium 3rd

2022 Fastest Man / Woman on Wheels, Trexlertown USA (C2), 17 June 2022

Bryony Botha, Sami Donnelly, Women's Madison 1st
 Prudence Fowler, Emily Shearman, Women's Madison 3rd
 Kaio Lart, Clever Martinez (Ven), Men's Madison 3rd

2022 US GP, Trexlertown USA (C1), 24 – 25 June 2022

Bryony Botha, Women's Omnium 1st, Women's Scratch 3rd
 Michaela Drummond, Women's Omnium 2nd
 Dan Bridgwater, Men's Omnium 3rd

Discover Lehigh Valley GP, Trexlertown USA (C1), 1 – 2 July 2022

Dan Bridgwater, George Jackson, Men's Madison 1st
 Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 3rd
 Bryony Botha, Michaela Drummond, Women's Madison 3rd
 Michaela Drummond, Women's Omnium 3rd
 Reuben Webster, U23 Men's Keirin 3rd

UCI Nations Cup Cali, Cali COL (CDN),

7 – 10 July 2022

Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 2nd, Women's Sprint 3rd, 10.732 sec
 Michaela Drummond, Prudence Fowler, Ella Wyllie, Sami Donnelly, Emily Shearman, Women's Team Pursuit 2nd, 4:24.616
 Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 3rd
 Michaela Drummond, Ella Wyllie, Women's Madison 3rd
 Michaela Drummond, Women's Omnium 4th
 Ellesse Andrews, Prudence Fowler, Emily Shearman, Women's Team Sprint 8th, 51.949 sec

2022 Commonwealth Games, London, United Kingdom (C1), 29 July – 1 August 2022

Aaron Gate, Jordan Kerby, Tom Sexton, Campbell Stewart, Men's Team Pursuit 1st, 3:49.821 in Qualifying (1st), 3:47.575 in Final **Commonwealth Games Record**
 Ellesse Andrews, Olivia King, Rebecca Petch, Women's Team Sprint 1st, 47.841 in Qualifying (1st) **Commonwealth Games Record**, 47.425 in Final **Commonwealth Games Record**, **NZ Record**
 Sam Dakin, Bradly Knipe, Sam Webster, Men's Team Sprint 3rd, 43.974 in Qualifying (3rd), 43.856 in Finals
 Ellesse Andrews, Women's Sprint 1st, 10.869 sec, Women's Keirin 1st
 Bryony Botha, Women's Pursuit 1st, 3:19.836 in Qualifying **Commonwealth Games Record**, 3:18.456 in Final **Commonwealth Games Record**, **NZ Record**, Women's Points 8th, Women's Scratch DNF
 Aaron Gate, Men's Pursuit 1st, 4:07.129 in Qualifying (1st) **Commonwealth Games Record**, **NZ Record**, 4:07.760 in Final, Men's Points 1st
 Corbin Strong, Men's Scratch 1st, Men's Points 8th
 Michaela Drummond, Women's Scratch 2nd, Women's Points 5th
 Campbell Stewart, Men's Points 2nd, Men's Scratch 7th
 Ellesse Andrews, Bryony Botha, Michaela Drummond, Emily Shearman, Women's Team Pursuit 2nd, 4:18.434 in Qualifying (2nd), 4:17.984 in Final
 Tom Sexton, Men's Pursuit 2nd, 4:08.689 in Qualifying (2nd) **Commonwealth Games Record**, 4:12.179 in Final
 Rebecca Petch, Women's 500m TT 5th, 33.843 sec **NZ Record**, Women's Sprint 16th, 11.209 sec
 Nick Kergozou, Men's 1000m TT 5th, 1:01.076
 Callum Saunders, Men's Keirin 5th, Men's Sprint 17th 10.060 sec
 Sam Webster, Men's Keirin 7th, Men's Sprint 16th 10.033 sec
 Campbell Stewart,

Men's Points 2nd, Men's Scratch 7th
Emily Shearman,
 Women's Points 9th, Women's Scratch 16th
Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 10th,
 Men's Sprint 10th, 9.928 sec
George Jackson, Men's Scratch 10th
Olivia King, Women's Keirin 13th,
 Women's Sprint 14th, 11.175 sec

2022 UCI Junior Track World Championships, Tel Aviv, ISR (CM), 23 – 27 August 2022

Liam Cavanagh, Luke Blackwood, Jaxson Russell, Men's Team Sprint 3rd, 45.388 sec
Kyle Aitken, Lewis Johnston, Joel Douglas, Edward Pawson, Oliver Watson-Palmer, Men's Team Pursuit 3rd, 4:05.968 in Round 1 (Aitken, Johnston, Douglas, Pawson)
Lewis Johnston, Men's Points 4th
Amelia Sykes, Women's Pursuit 5th, 2:24.588, Women's Scratch 8th
Bee Townsend, Women's Points 7th
Joel Douglas, Men's Elimination 9th, Men's Omnium 9th
Edward Pawson, Men's Pursuit 11th, 3:22.502
Kyle Aitken, Men's Pursuit 12th, 3:22.969

2022 World Track Championships, Paris FRA (CM), 12 – 16 October 2022

Corbin Strong, Men's Elimination 2nd, Men's Points 4th
Bryony Botha, Women's Pursuit 2nd, 3:19.378 in Qualifying (2nd), Women's Points 9th
Aaron Gate, Men's Omnium 3rd (Scratch 1st, Tempo 3rd, Elimination 6th, Points 8th)
Nick Kergozou, Campbell Stewart, Tom Sexton, Aaron Gate, Men's Team Pursuit 5th, 3:49.498 in Qualifying (4th), 3:48.920 in Round 1
Michaela Drummond, Women's Scratch 5th, Women's Omnium 7th (Scratch 4th, Tempo 7th, Elimination 12th, Points 7th)
Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 5th, Women's Sprint 8th, 10.574 sec
Tom Sexton, Men's Pursuit 6th, 4:08.679 (6th)
Nick Kergozou, Men's TT, 7th, 59.930 in Qualifying (7th)
Michaela Drummond, Ally Wollaston, Women's Madison 8th
Aaron Gate, Campbell Stewart, Men's Madison 9th
Ally Wollaston, Women's Elimination 10th
Aaron Gate, Men's Scratch 10th

2022 UCI Track Champions League Round 4, London GBR (C2), 2 December 2022

Michaela Drummond, Women's Points Race 3rd

2022 UCI Track Champions League –

Overall Rankings (TCL)

Michaela Drummond, Women's Endurance 6th

2022 MNCF Presidents Cup 1, Nilai MAL (C2), 7 December 2022

Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 1st, Men's Sprint 1st, 9.92 sec

2022 MNCF Presidents Cup 2, Nilai MAL (C2), 8 December 2022

Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 1st, Men's Sprint 1st, 9.89 sec

2022 Sydney 1000, Sydney AUS (C2),

10 December 2022

Sam Dakin, Men's Keirin 2nd, Men's Sprint 1st, 10.290 sec
Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin 1st, Women's Sprint 1st, 11.800 sec
Rebecca Petch, Women's Sprint 2nd, 11.590 sec

125th Austral Wheelrace, Melbourne AUS (C1), 17 December 2022

Ellesse Andrews, Women's Sprint 1st, 11.016 sec, Women's Keirin 1st
Rebecca Petch, Women's Keirin 2nd
Sam Dakin, Men's Sprint 3rd, 9.971 sec

Criteria

TRACK	CM, JO	All
	CM U19	Top 12
	CDN	Top 8
	CC	Top 6
	TCL Individual Races	Top 3, Overall Top 6
	C2	Top 3
	C1	Top 3
MTB	CM, JO	Top 60
	CDM	Top 30
	HC	Top 20
	CC	Top 15
	C1	Top 10
	C2	Top 6
	C3	Top 3
ROAD	CM, JO	All
	TdF, Giro, Vuelta	GC All, Other Classifications or Stages Top 20, TTT Top 6
	Monuments	All (Milan – Sam Remo, Tour of Flanders, Paris – Roubaix, Liege – Bastogne – Liege, Il Lombardia)
	WT	GC Top 40, Other Classifications or Stages Top 20, TTT Top 5
	Pro	GC Top 20, Other Classifications or Stages Top 10, TTT Top 3
	CC	Top 15
	N Cup	GC Top 10, Other Classifications or Stages Top 6, TTT Top 3
	.1	GC Top 10, Other Classifications or Stages Top 6, TTT Top 3
	.2	GC Top 6, Other Classifications or Stages Top 3, TTT Top 1
	Gravel CM	Top 60
BMX	CM, JO	All (Championship Class)
	CDM	Top 32
	CC	Top 16
	HC	Top 16
	RJ	Top 8
	C1	Top 8
CYCLO CROSS	CN	Top 3
	CM	All
	CDM	Top 60
	C1	Top 40
	C2	Top 30

OUR VALUES

INTEGRITY

We are honest and transparent in all we do, we are uncompromising in our commitment to strong moral and ethical principles

COLLABORATION

We connect to achieve our purpose, we build trust in our relationships

RESPECT

We celebrate our community, we lead through our actions

EXCELLENCE

We aim high in everything we do, striving to be better in all we do

INNOVATION

We constantly look at how we work smarter and more efficiently – seeking improvement in all we do

2022 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Special Purpose Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 2022

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Statement of FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

As at 31 December 2022	Notes	2022	2021
		\$	\$
INCOME			
SNZ Income – High-Performance		5,693,444	4,441,147
SNZ Income – Community, Sport & Shared Services		506,767	306,995
Trust Income		182,890	141,928
Sponsorship		374,226	1,128,903
Athlete Contributions		259,818	-
Donations		-	85,999
NZTA		-	177,485
Membership		166,917	168,035
Event Income		149,928	131,110
Bank Interest		13,833	9,788
Course Income		-	3,750
Other Income		86,033	101,306
Total Income		7,433,856	6,696,446
EXPENSES			
Marketing & Communication		68,631	41,015
Membership Servicing		21,694	20,297
Event Related Costs		379,401	289,476
Sport & Community		55,427	75,919
Governance		43,813	40,278
Administration and Overheads		2,109,596	1,457,960
Staffing Costs		1,909,964	2,963,226
Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS)		1,122,416	1,161,209
Track		1,442,354	611,892
Road		180,516	99,489
Mountain Bike		66,868	46,861
BMX		57,567	34,565
Talent & Development		36,810	293,939
Total Expenses		7,495,058	7,136,126
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		(61,202)	(439,680)

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

Statement of MOVEMENT IN SOCIETY FUNDS

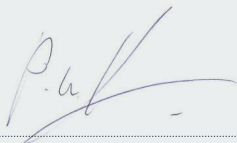
As at 31 December 2022	Notes	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Opening Balance 1 January		932,419	1,372,099
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		(61,202)	(439,680)
Closing Balance 31 December		871,217	932,419

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

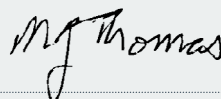
Statement of FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 31 December 2022	Notes	2022	2021
		\$	\$
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash at Bank		1,614,406	2,383,752
Accounts Receivable		23,513	42,540
GST		10,912	(4,877)
Prepayments	4	142,880	28,882
Total Current Assets		1,791,710	2,450,297
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	5	239,787	358,472
Total Non Current Assets		239,787	358,472
Total Assets		2,031,497	2,808,769
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities		281,055	308,606
Deferred Income	6	879,225	1,567,744
Total Current Liabilities		1,160,281	1,876,350
Total Liabilities		1,160,281	1,876,350
NET ASSETS		871,217	932,419
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		871,217	932,419

On Behalf of the Board



Phil Holden
Chairman



Malcolm Thomas
Chair of the Audit & Risk Committee

Date: 12 May 2023

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

Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements

As at 31 December 2022

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 a 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 (2021:\$nil).

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.

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 2022, there were no forward exchange contracts in place.

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 measured at the amount invested. Interest is subsequently accrued and added back to the investment balance.

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

4. Prepayments

	2022 \$	2021
Athlete payments prepaid	81,667	-
Wages and salaries prepaid	22,656	-
Campaign costs prepaid	34,611	25,119
Other prepaid expenses	3,946	3,763
	142,880	28,882

5. Property, Plant and Equipment

Year ended 31 December 2022	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office /Event Equipment	54,761	41,705	40,366	13,056
IT Equipment / Software	453,676	388,146	41,334	65,530
Motor Vehicles	236,295	235,185	14,146	1,110
Cycling Equipment	2,085,081	1,924,990	116,360	160,091
Total	2,829,813	2,590,926	176,356	239,787

Year ended 31 December 2021	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office /Event Equipment	86,335	78,061	4,057	8,274
IT Equipment / Software	688,765	604,309	40,467	84,456
Motor Vehicles	248,556	232,198	21,957	16,358
Cycling Equipment	2,071,218	1,821,834	176,599	249,384
Total	3,094,874	2,736,402	243,080	358,472

6. Deferred Income

	2022	2021
Licence & Affiliation Fees	73,094	59,002
Grant & Sponsorship Income	56,789	83,435
Regional Performance Hubs	-	-
SNZ/HPSNZ	749,342	1,289,269
Other Income	-	53,894
	879,225	1,567,744

7. 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

	2022	2021
Not later than one year	154,783	170,204
Later than one year and not later than five years	619,131	620,559
Later than five years	193,479	309,576
Total non-cancellable operating leases	967,393	1,100,339

Operating lease payments represent:

a) Rental payable for the Cycling NZ offices – fifteen year term, rent reviewed every three years

8. Credit Facilities

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$42,500 at balance date with an interest rate of 20.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

9. Related Party Transactions

During the financial year, revenue of \$215,323 (2021: \$124,297) and expenses of \$308,084 (2021: \$144,047) were recorded in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ Inc fully manages for Cycling New Zealand Road & Track Inc.

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

10. Audit Fees

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2022 were \$10,000 (2021: \$11,000).

11. 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 2023 through to 31 December 2024 for \$8,259,134 (exclusive of GST).

12. Contingencies

Cycling NZ has no contingent assets or liabilities as at 31 December 2022. (2021: NIL).

13. Capital Commitments

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2022 (2021: NIL)

14. Events after Balance Date

Cycling NZ has signed an agreement to host a World Cup BMX event in 2024.

15. Comparatives

There are a number of prior period comparatives which have been reclassified to make disclosure consistent with the current year.



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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"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2022, and the statement of financial performance for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial statements of the Incorporated Society for the year ended 31 December 2022 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies specified in Note 1 to 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 Special Purpose Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Incorporated Society in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution and Use

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

Board Members Responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Board are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies specified in Note 1 to the special purpose financial statements and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board are responsible for assessing the Incorporated Society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate the Incorporated Society or to cease operations, or has 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

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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 Incorporated Society's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Incorporated Society'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 Incorporated Society to cease to continue as a going concern.

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

Who we Report to

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



BDO Tauranga
Tauranga
New Zealand
15 May 2023



OUR MISSION

**TO
CREATE AND SUSTAIN
A THRIVING COMMUNITY
ACROSS THE SPORT OF CYCLING.**

**WE WILL
CHAMPION AND OWN
THIS VISION**

**FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL
IN OUR CYCLING COMMUNITY**

