

### INTRODUCTION

Victoria and Australia's first squash courts were built at the Melbourne Club, located at 36 Collins Street, Melbourne in 1913, when their existing racquets court was divided to create two squash courts.

Victoria's first commercial court was built in the Bjelke Petersen Physical Culture Centre( the base for Gordon Watson) at 360 Lt. Collins St, in 1926, and St. Kilda( the base for Betty Meagher and Val Watts), was the first public centre( 3 courts), built in Canterbury Rd, around 1930. As of 2014, the oldest existing court, built in 1935, is at the Sandringham Club, where Geoff Hunt learnt his trade.

From its beginnings in Victoria, the game remained predominantly in men's clubs with one to two courts until the early sixties. In 1934 the Australian Squash Rackets Association (ASRA) was formed, based in Victoria, with its Victorian equivalent, the Squash Rackets Association of Victoria (SRAV), commencing in 1937.

On 24<sup>th</sup> June 1936 the inaugural weekly Men's interclub pennant competition commenced with teams from six clubs competing. The Women's equivalent started in 1947 comprising four teams.

During 1952 the Australian Women's Squash Rackets Association (AWSRA), and the Victorian Women's Squash Rackets Association (VWSRA), were formed.

In 1963 the Albert Park Squash Centre opened, becoming the headquarters for the sport and the SRAV; 13 years later under the guiding forces of Sid Myers and Trish Hackett(nee Hunt), the Women' Association amalgamated with the SRAV to form the Victorian Squash Rackets Association(VSRA), with its inaugural meeting being held in November 1976.

In a world first for squash, the squash industry(court owners), and the squash players came together under one umbrella group, the Victorian Squash Federation(VSF), which replaced the VSRA as the state parent body for squash in Victoria on 1 January 1988.

On the 26<sup>th</sup> July 1997 the Albert Park Squash Centre was officially closed with a Demolition Bash, and the sport's headquarters were moved to the \$52 million Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre.

### THE VICTORIAN SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Victorian Squash Championships is this country's longest running state championships and its Honour Roll contains the world's elite amateur and professional players of our great sport over the past eighty three years.

In 1931, Fred Strickland won the inaugural Victorian Men's Amateur Championship, at the South Yarra Club, which also combined as the Australian Amateur Championship, and continued to do so until 1935, defeating fellow Victorian George Grimwade, 9/2, 9/5, 8/9, 9/2.

In 1932, Robert Henderson (VIC) defeated Strickland in the final, with former Australian Davis Cup Captain, Harry Hopman annexing both titles in 1933 and 1934, plus in 1935 won the state championship, as well as being runner up in the national championship.

In 1936 another Victorian Merv Weston, who was the brainchild behind the establishment of the ASRA and SRAV, won the first of his four 'home state' titles, with the others being in 1937/39 and 1940.

The 1938 title was won by Sir Maurice Nathan( knighted in 1963), who was destined to become Lord Mayor of Melbourne from 1961 to 1963, creator of Melbourne's Moomba Festival and President of the Victorian Football League(VFL), from 1971 to 1977.

The Men's Amateur event was not held between 1942-45, but in 1946, St. Kilda's Charlie Griffiths made it a unique double winning the last title before the war break (1941), and the first title after it. 1947 saw LTAV's Ian Carson, also a three time Australian Amateur champion, capture the first of his three Victorian crowns (1947/48 & 1950), when he defeated Merv Weston.

Denying a running trifecta of victories for Carson in 1949, was Sth Yarra's Eric Metcalfe, who was later destined to introduce to our great sport one of its most influential figures, Brian Boys.

1948/49 National champion, Frank Harris etched his name into his home state Honour Roll when he annexed the 1951/52/53 titles, followed by Brian Boys in 1954 and another Victorian, Ted Anstee in 1955.

During this embryonic period of the sport, our elite amateur male squash players as listed above, were primarily highly talented tennis players, due to squash courts being built at tennis clubs such as Kooyong, Royal Melbourne and South Yarra.

I use the words 'elite amateur', as there were also a number of highly talented, so called 'professional' squash players who were banned from the amateur game, as they were teaching physical fitness, or receiving payment for coaching.

These players played in professional events such as the Australian Professional Championships , which from 1931 to 1938 was won by Jim Watson(VIC), with fellow Victorian, Gordon Watson (no relation), being runner-up on three occasions. Gordon then won this event in 1939, defeating Jim Watson, and from 1946 to 1948(not held during the war period).

In 1939 the F.H. Broadhurst Cup was established and played for by the winners of the Australian Amateur and Professional titles, with Gordon defeating the Amateur champion Merv Weston, to become the first Australian Open champion. From 1939 to 1949 Gordon was undefeated in match play, in fact only losing one game.

Watson in 1950 became the first Australian male squash player to tour overseas, reaching the semi finals of the British Professional Championship where he met the 1949 British Open runner up, Abdul Bari. This match was described by an English journalist "as the most dramatically desperate a squash match as we have seen in this country."

Bari eventually won the match, 8-10, 2-9, 9-7, 9-0, 9-7, plus later that year defeated Watson in the Australian Open. The World Rankings around this time were: Karim (1), Bari (2) and Watson (3).

Interestingly, the two players who were to dominate the Victorian Amateur Men's event from 1956-1961 (Brian Boys and Brian Stuart), were primary school classmates at Christian Brothers College in St. Kilda, both hoping to play Test Cricket for Australia one day; they did get their wish to play for Australia, not in Cricket, but for Squash.

One day in 1951, whilst waiting for medical attention on his knees at the South Yarra Club, renowned tennis player Brian Boys was trying his hand at hitting a squash ball, and fortunately for our sport, he was

spotted by the then Australian Champion Eric Metcalfe. JUST TWO YEARS LATER, BRIAN WON BOTH THE 1953 AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR & OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS, THEN WENT ON TO WIN THE 1954 & 1955 AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR & OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS, PLUS THE 1954, 1956 & 1957 VICTORIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

In 1958 Boys became a professional coach, so his distinguished whirlwind Championship career came to an abrupt end, but the beginning of an outstanding coaching career commenced, plus he became the owner of three heavily patronised squash centres.

As if pulling one player from obscurity to national champion was not enough for the sport, North Suburban Club's, Mat Breen, a C grade pennant player, in 1950 spotted a 22 year old playing his first ever game of squash. His name – Brian Stuart, who was playing in the first round of the Novice section of the Victorian Amateur Championships, which he lost. Breen encouraged Stuart to join his club and showed him the fundamentals of the game, starting in the D Grade pennant competition. After four years of learning his craft, without a coach for most of this period, although he did receive some coaching from 1930/31 British Open Champion Don Butcher later on in his career, went on to win four Victorian titles in a row from 1958-1961, the Australian Championship in 1958, plus runner-up 3 times, and also represented Australia. Stuart was also runner-up on 3 occasions in the Victorian Men's championship, the first time in 1955 to Ted Anstee, in 1957 to Brian Boys, then in 1962 to South Australian, Doug Stephenson.

The first Australian Women's Amateur Championship was won in 1932 by Mrs. Ross Grey Smith (VIC), defeating Miss B.Jackson (VIC), 9/1, 5/9, 9/6, 9/1.

**Over the past fifty or so years, we have been led to believe that the Victorian Amateur Women's Championship commenced in 1946, but in fact we have recently discovered that it was first held in 1935 and won by that year's national champion, Mrs. Robyn Traill (NSW), who defeated Mrs. Ross Grey Smith, 9/2, 9/4, 9/6.**

From 1935 through to 1941, there were five separate winners of the Victorian Women's Championship, including the first overseas winner, Londoner, Miss Mary Armitage(1938), who also won the national championship that year, with Royal South Yarra's Isobel Collingwood taking the title in 1939 & 1941. There was no women's event held in 1940 & 1942 to 1945.

It was not until 1946 in the women's game when so called 'pure' squash players such as Betty Meagher, Val Watts and Joan Watson (Gordon Watson's sister-in-law), all coached by Gordon, and asserted their control over the sport.

Meagher won the Victorian title in 1946/47 & 1949, with Val Watts taking the coveted crown in 1948, 1950/51 and Watson in 1952/53 & 1955. During this period the trio also annexed seven out of the eight national women's championships conducted.

Meagher also became the first Australian female squash player to tour overseas, when in 1950 she accompanied Gordon Watson to the UK. On her return, Meagher purchased the Flinders Lane squash courts from Watson, plus established both the Victorian and Australian Women's Squash Associations, a breakaway from the male dominated state and national parent bodies.

The 1954, the Victorian Women's Championship was won by the world number one at that time, Janet Morgan (UK), who captured no less than nine consecutive British Open titles on the trot from 1950 to 1958.

In 1952 Judith Tissot (Fitzgerald), won the Australian Women's Championship, then sailed off to England and Europe, returning in 1955 to capture the 1956 to 1958 Victorian and Australian Amateur titles. Marriage and six children then quickly followed which may have curtailed her on court playing exploits, but not her very successful coaching and squash venue career, which saw her produce two world champions (Sarah Fitz-Gerald and Carol Owens), who won 7 world titles between them.

During the author's investigative research on Squash, I have discovered that Judith Fitzgerald was an outstanding sportswoman, both in tennis and squash, won numerous awards, but does hold another record not well known to this point in time. On the night of her 1952 Australian title victory, Judith and three other Victorian players decided to stop off in Albury during their long drive back to Melbourne. Instead of a warm motel bed they ended up spending the night in the cells of the Albury Police station, with Judith becoming the first and only Australian squash champion to do so. Our litigation laws preclude me from speaking any further on this matter.

To highlight the complete dominance of Victorians on the game nationally in those formative years; for the first 25 years of the Australian and Victorian Men's and Women's Amateur Championships (1931 to 1955), Victorians won a staggering 64 of the 73 events contested, plus Jim and Gordon Watson owned the Australian Open and Australian Professional Championships from 1931 to 1948. Eric Metcalfe (1951) and Brian Boys in 1953 to 1956, also won the Australian Open Championship.

**THEN ALONG CAME ARGUABLY THE WORLD'S GREATEST MALE AND FEMALE SQUASH PLAYERS OF ALL TIME - GEOFF HUNT AND HEATHER MCKAY WHO CHANGED THE SPORT FOREVER.**

Geoff Hunt MBE, AM, commenced his playing career at the age of twelve, won the 1962 Victorian Junior title at fifteen, the 1963 Australian Junior at sixteen, and then in 1965 became the youngest player ever at eighteen, to win the Australian Amateur Championship.

Geoff won 7 World Amateur/Opens, 8 British Opens, was world No 1 from 1975 to 1980, overall winning 178 of the 215 tournaments he contested, including 8 Australian Opens, plus 10 Victorian Amateur/Opens (1963 to 1971 and 1981).

Following his retirement from competition in 1982, Hunt became the Head Coach of the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) squash unit when it opened in 1985, until 2003, where he helped to develop a new generation of Australian squash stars. Up to his recent return to Australia, Hunt was the Head Squash Coach at the Aspire Sports Institute in Qatar for the past 6 years.

Heather McKay enjoyed a career of unparalleled dominance in squash and is undoubtedly the greatest female squash player of all time, plus quite possibly also this nation's greatest-ever sportswoman.

During a career that lasted nearly 20 years, McKay won 14 successive Victorian and Australian Championships (1960 to 1973) and 16 British Open titles (1962 to 1977), which was universally recognised as the World Title in the period before the inaugural World Championship in 1976, which she won, plus the 2<sup>nd</sup> Open held in 1979. During her career McKay lost only 2 matches, to Yvonne West in the quarter final of the New South Wales Championships in 1960 and to Fran Marshall, the reigning British Champion, in the final of the Scottish Championship in 1962.

McKay was also a great talent in other sports including Field Hockey, where she was a member of Australia's national team in 1967 & 1971, plus won numerous Racquetball championships in the United States and Canada. McKay was inducted into the USA Racquetball Hall of Fame in 1997.

Oakleigh's Leo Keppell, described by squash raconteur, Allen Minchington, as possibly the quickest man he has seen around the court, won the first of his 4 Vic titles in 1972, following up in 1973/75 & 1976, with the then British Open champion Qaman Zaman (Pakistan), becoming the first overseas player to claim the title, taking it out in 1974 over fellow countryman Mohibullah Khan 9/0 in the fifth, who had accounted for Keppell at the semi final stage.

In closing out the 1970's, Northern Territory journeyman, Steve Bowditch annexed the Victorian title in 1977, followed by two Victorians (Len Steward- 1978 and Roger Flynn-1979), both destined to have a resounding impact on the Australian coaching scene in the years ahead. Steward was famous for his legendary squash camps at the Rosebud International Squash Centre, and producing many top players, whilst Flynn, who was recognised as one of the leading coaches in the world of squash, became personal coach of a myriad of Victorian, Australian, Commonwealth Games and World Champions, and for twelve years Head Coach of the VIS Squash Programme, plus for the past eight years as Scotland's National Coach.

With regard to the Women's event immediately following the McKay carnage, another Brian Boys disciple Margaret Zachariah, won the first of her 4 home state titles (1974 to 1976 & 1979), with another multiple winner Anne Smith taking the crown in 1977/78. Zachariah also forged a most successful coaching career, as well as being a long serving Victorian and Australian selector, coach and team manager, plus Secretary of the Professional Squash Coaches Association of Victoria (PSCAV) for 29 years, and the PSCAA for 20 years.

1980 saw the first Victorian Championships of the Open era and 16 year old Chris Dittmar from South Australia burst on to squash scene with a bang, claiming the first of his 3 Vic Open titles, with the others in 1987 and 1991. Dittmar was arguably the greatest player in the modern era never to capture a World Open, after being runner-up 5 times, on each occasion to either Jahangir Khan or Jansher Khan, both recognised as being in the top 3 male players of all time.

In 1982, the then world number two, WA's Dean Williams, who that year finished runner up in the World Open, losing to the legendary Pakistani player Jansher Khan, won the first of his successive Vic Open titles. To 2014 Williams remains the only Western Australian male to win a Victorian or Australian Amateur/Open Championship (1977).

The 1984 Men's title was won by airline pilot, Ricki Hill, who was followed in 1985 by possibly Australia's greatest shot maker of all time, Rodney Martin (although I can already hear the screams from players of the 50's and 60's saying "what about Ken Hiscoe you mug"), winning the first of his 3 Vic Opens, then again in 1992/93. The highlight of Martin's great career came in 1991 when he won the coveted World Open crown in Adelaide, and creating a unique piece of history by becoming the only player to defeat the famous Pakistani duo of Jahangir and Jansher Khan in the same event.

Dual Australian Junior Men's champion, Glen Brumby (1977/78), took out the 1986 Victorian Open, the first of a running double for South Australia, with Chris Dittmar successful in 1987, followed by two highly talented "home state" juniors, Phil Larmer (1988), with 1988 World Junior Men's runner-up Anthony Hill holding the trophy aloft in 1989 and 1990. Larmer was very much a home town favourite whenever he stepped on court, but cut short a promising international career because of the incessant overseas travel required to maintain a world ranking.

On the other hand, Hilly as he is affectionately known, thrived on living out of a suitcase, reaching a career high world ranking of 5 in December 1999, plus represented Australia at two World Junior Men's Team Championships (winning both), and two World Men's Team Championships. Hilly a most entertaining, but sometimes controversial player, particularly with referees, made world headlines at the 1994 British Open, when Pakistani player Mir Zaman Gul introduced him to the 'Liverpool Kiss.' Hilly, another disciple of Roger

Flynn became a world renowned coach, based in Egypt for 12 years and producing many champion Egyptian players, including former world number one and twice world champion, Ramy Ashour.

Lynne Ferry claimed the Women's title in 1980, which preceded the entrance of the Adelaide tornado Vicki Cardwell (nee Hoffman), who virtually owned this event 'through the 80's,' excepting for wins by the second greatest female player of all time, New Zealander Susan Devoy, in 1984/85.

Cardwell, who was world number one from 1980 to 1983, won a staggering 7 Victorian Open titles(1981, 1982/83 and 1986 to 1989) and 8 Australian Amateur/Open championships(1978 to 1980, 1982 to 1984 and 1988/89), plus the 1983 World Open and 4 consecutive British Open titles from 1980 to 1983. Since her retirement from the world tour, Cardwell has forged an outstanding coaching career, plus claimed numerous masters' titles.

In 1990 a unique piece of history was made when 21 year old Sarah Fitz-Gerald won her first of five Victorian Open titles, making it the first time ever a parent (Judith Tissot), and an offspring had won the Victorian Championship, which was replicated at the national level in 1997 when Sarah won the Australian Open Women's Championship. Fitz-Gerald is recognised as one of the top four female squash players of all time; winner of 65 WISPA and world tour titles from 94 finals appearances, including five World Opens, two British Opens, four Australian Opens, plus six World Team Championships, a Commonwealth Games Singles Gold Medallist in 2002, represented her country on 75 occasions and world No.1 (1996 to 1998, 2001 to 2003).

In 1992, the Victorian Squash Federation changed the way the general public could view Squash forever, through placing its transportable four walled Perspex court in major public venues such as the 1300 seat John Batman Theatre in the World Congress Centre(in 1992) and the gigantic Melbourne Central Shopping Centre(1993 to 1996). From 1992 to 1994 the Victorian Open was held in conjunction with the substantially transformed Australian Open, and in 1992 more than 200 million people around the world viewed the final, with each of the 1992 and 1994 events being televised on the ABC in 2 hour packages.

Over this 3 year period, although with virtually all of the world's top twenty players competing, the Men's and Women's events were dominated by the Martin family, claiming five of the six titles; Rodney 1992/93, Brett 1994 and Michelle 1993/94, with the only exception being in 1992 when then world number one Susan Devoy, defeated Cassie Jackman (now Thomas, who is currently coaching/ residing in Melbourne), in the final.

The 1992 Men's final between Rodney Martin (who had just recovered from a serious foot injury) and Jansher Khan (undefeated for the previous nine months), is ranked as one of the greatest matches of all time, highlighted by only a handful of unforced errors and the number of enormously long rallies it contained, which on most occasions Jansher bore the brunt of.

Rodney and Brett's younger sister Michelle, who was another absolute legend of the sport, was introduced to squash at 3 years of age, and had thoughts of giving up the game in early 1990, but after teaming up with her uncle Lionel Robberds, went on to replace the retired Susan Devoy as world number one for 44 months from 1993 to 1996, and again in 1998 & 1999.

In addition to her two Victorian Open titles, Martin claimed 3 consecutive World Open titles (1993 to 1995), plus runner-up on 4 occasions, 6 British Open titles, 2 Gold Medals at the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur in Singles and Mixed Doubles, 4 World Team Championships, plus 7 Australian Women's Open titles (1991, 1993 to 1996 & 1998/99), before her retirement at the end of 1999.

In 1995, for the first time outside of Melbourne, the Victorian Open moved to Wangaratta, where it remained for a remarkable fourteen years under the hosting of the Wangaratta Squash and Racquetball Club and became a great lead in event to the Australian Opens held in Melbourne.

During this period, the Victorian Men's Open was dominated by a group of highly talented youngsters from across Australia who were forging a path towards the international stage, where they met with considerable success; including South Australian Dan Jenson(1995/96), who attained a highest world ranking of 5, David Palmer(1997) who went on to win 2 World Opens and 4 British Open titles and reached the world number 1 position in 2001 and 2006, Paul Price(1998), who reached the world number 4 slot in 2001, Michael Fiteni(1999), who was a 3 time Australian Junior Champion, Raj Nanda(2000), who attained a highest world ranking of 40, but severely curtailed by injuries and Cameron Pilley(2003), currently Australia's highest ranked player at 19, with a career highest ranking in 2011 of 11.

The second most prolific winner of the Victorian Men's Championship since its inception has been 2004 World Doubles Champion Cam White, who has held the prestigious trophy aloft on 5 occasions (2001/02, 2004/05 and 2007). White has also won 13 Australian Open Racquetball Championships, the last 12 on the trot.

Dan Jenson returned in 2006 to claim his third Vic Open, with Steve Robinson puncturing White's chance of a sixth Open in 2008.

For the first 5 years of its staging in Wangaratta the Women's spoils were shared by Sarah Fitz-Gerald (1995/96 & 98), and 2000 & 2003 World Open Champion Carol Owens (1997 & 1999). In 2000, another of Roger Flynn's protégé's, and former world number 36 Karen Morrissey annexed the title, with fellow VIS scholarship holder and Commonwealth Games representative Di Desira claiming a trifecta through winning in 2001/02 and again in 2006. In 2003 New Zealander Tamsyn Leevey became the first non Victorian to win the women's title since Michelle Martin in 1994.

In 2004, Sarah Fitz-Gerald (who had retired from the world circuit in February 2003), powerfully demonstrated that she was still a major force to be reckoned with when she swept through the field as a qualifier - and clinched the trophy for a fifth time when she defeated New Zealander, Louise Crome. Unbelievably, six years later Fitz-Gerald came out of retirement again to help Australia win the 2010 World Women's Team Championships, it's first since 2004.

In 2005, dual Commonwealth Games representative and former world number 26, Amelia Pittock, added her name to the illustrious list of Vic Open winners, followed by Desira's third in 2006. Queenslander Lisa Camilleri broke the four year drought for the non Victorian contingent, claiming the final two titles held in Wangaratta (2007/08).

Since 2009 the event has been housed at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre (MSAC), where it has attracted high quality international fields. Australian's dominance of the Men's event continued, and in 2009, South Australian Mike Corren (who in May 2014 made history to become the first 40 year old to win a world tour title, plus has 50 world tour titles to his name, 14 more than his nearest rival Ramy Ashour), in the final overcame a tenacious young Victorian, Rex Hedrick. In 2010 Queenslander Zac Alexander defeated his AIS stable mate Matthew Karwalski, in four hard fought games.

Australian player's ownership of the Men's event has been curtailed over the past three years, firstly by Hong Kong's Leo Au in 2011 and New Zealander Campbell Grayson in 2012/13.

In the Women's Open, current world number 4 and New Zealand number 1 Joelle King, was supreme in 2009, Lisa Camilleri captured her third Vic Open title in 2010, the popular and recently retired world tour player, Melody Francis got one back for the host state in 2011, whilst in 2012, 22 year old Korean Song Sun Mi, overcame Amanda Landers Murphy(NZ), with former world number one, Queensland's Rachael Grinham (also 4 times British Open Champion & 2007 World Champion), claiming the title in 2013 and is returning in 2014.

To further highlight the significant standing of the Victorian Squash Championships in the world of Squash over the past 83 years, listed below are the twelve immortals to be inducted into the pantheon of Squash, the World Squash Federations' Hall Of Fame.

All but three, F.D. Amr Bey, Hashim Khan and Nicol David have contested these prestigious championships, with six being victorious, and the other three reaching the event's final climax.

#### **Inducted at the WSF AGM 1993:**

F.D. Amr Bey – Egypt	(6 British Open titles: 1933-1938)
Janet Shardlow (Morgan) – England	(10 British Open titles: 1950-1959)
Hashim Khan – Pakistan	(7 British Open titles: 1951-1958)
Jonah P Barrington – Ireland	(6 British Open titles: 1967-1973)
Heather McKay (Blundell) – Australia	(2 World & 16 British Open titles: 1962-1979)
Geoff Hunt – Australia	(6 World Open/Individual & 8 British Open titles: 1967-1981)
Susan Devoy – New Zealand	(4 World Open & 8 British Open titles: 1984-1992)
Jahangir Khan – Pakistan	(8 World Open/Individual & 10 British Open titles: 1979-1991)

#### **Inducted at the WSF AGM 2001:**

Michelle Martin – Australia	(3 World Open & 6 British Open titles: 1993-2000)
Jansher Khan – Pakistan	(8 World Open & 6 British Open titles: 1987-2000)

#### **Inducted at the WSF AGM 2004:**

Sarah Fitz-Gerald – Australia	(5 World Open & 2 British Open titles: 1996-2002)
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#### **Inducted at the WSF AGM 2011:**

Nicol David – Malaysia	(7 World Open & 5 British Open titles: 2000-
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**Below is a listing of multiple winners of the Victorian Amateur/Open Squash Championships.**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Number of Titles</b>	<b>Years Won</b>
<b>MEN's</b>		
Geoff Hunt	10	1963 to 1971 & 1981
Cam White	5	2001/02, 2004/05 & 2007
Leo Keppell	4	1972/73 & 1975/76
Brian Stuart	4	1958 to 1961
Merv Weston	4	1936/37 & 1939/40
Brian Boys	3	1954 & 1956/57
Ian Carson	3	1947/48 & 1950
Chris Dittmar	3	1980, 1987 & 1991
Frank Harris	3	1951 to 1953
Harry Hopman	3	1933 to 1935
Dan Jenson	3	1995/96 & 2006
Rodney Martin	3	1985 & 1992/93



Campbell Grayson	2	2012/13
Charlie Griffiths	2	1941 & 1946
Anthony Hill	2	1989/90
Dean Williams	2	1982/83
<b>WOMEN's</b>		
Heather McKay(nee Blundell)	14	1960 to 1973
Vicki Cardwell(nee Hoffman)	7	1981 to 1983 & 1986 to 1989
Sarah Fitz-Gerald	5	1990, 1995/96, 1998 & 2004
Margaret Zachariah	4	1974 to 1976 & 1979
Lisa Camilleri	3	2007/08 & 2010
Di Desira	3	2001/02 & 2006
Susan Devoy	3	1984/85 & 1992
Betty Meagher	3	1946/47 & 1949
Judith Fitzgerald(nee Tissot)	3	1956 to 1958
Joan Watson	3	1952/53 & 1955
Val Watts	3	1948 & 1950/51
Isobel Collingwood	2	1939 & 1941
Carol Owens	2	1997 & 1999
Michelle Martin	2	1993/94
Anne Smith	2	1977/78