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**Preliminary Stage 1**

Based on Sky Sport Coverage

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*As of 21 June*
After 18 months away from international netball, the Silver Ferns most capped player, dynamic midcourter Laura Langman made a remarkable return in 2018 when she assumed the captaincy. After making her Silver Ferns debut in 2005, Langman has forged an enviable record, including an incredible unbroken run of Tests since making her debut. Renowned for her high work rate and energy levels, Langman has continued the push to the boundaries be a better player. In 2016, she became the first current Silver Fern to play for an Australian team (the NSW Swifts) in the ANZ Championship. She has since played two seasons with the Sunshine Coast-based Lightning team in the Australian league. Langman’s athleticism and never-say-die attitude have often proved game-changing attributes. Held in high esteem, Langman has gone on to become one of the most influential and respected midcourters in world Netball. Capable of playing all three midcourt positions, Langman is blessed with dazzling speed and athleticism, the super-talented athlete being renowned for her all-round abilities on both attack and defence. Langman will captain the Silver Ferns at her fourth Netball World Cup in Liverpool, 2019 after also representing New Zealand at the sport’s pinnacle event in 2007, 2011 and 2015. She has also attended three Commonwealth Games (2006, 2010, 2014).

| LAURA LANGMAN |
| CAPTAIN | #133 |
| POSITIONS: C, WD, WA |
| HEIGHT: 173cm |
| DOB: 16/04/1986 |
| TEST CAPS: 151 |
| DEBUT: 12/03/2005 v England Roses |

Making her Silver Ferns debut in 2018, Karin Burger is testament to the fact resilience and perseverance pays off after she made the bold decision to come to New Zealand from South Africa as an 18-year-old in 2012 to chase her Netball dream. Burger made the change from in-circle defender to wing defence during the 2018 ANZ Premiership season with great success. Very quick off the mark, tall for the position and robust, Burger made an instant hit in the position to be a regular starter and just keeps getting better.

An impressive athlete, Burger was a standout figure during the 2018 and 2019 domestic seasons with her consistently high standards, ability to make things happen and on-court tenacity. Being able to play all three defensive positions is another string to her bow. In 2019, Burger was one of five Silver Ferns named to take part in their first Netball World Cup.

| KARIN BURGER |
| #171 |
| POSITIONS: GK, GD, WD |
| HEIGHT: 184cm |
| DOB: 12/04/1993 |
| TEST CAPS: 5 |
| DEBUT: 15/09/2018 v England Roses |
After missing out on the 2018 Commonwealth Games team, it didn’t take long for slick midcourter Gina Crampton to earn a recall. Making her comeback to the Silver Ferns for the 2019 Northern Quad Series, Crampton cemented her spot in the 2019 Netball World Cup team following a standout domestic season. Crampton first came to prominence in 2015. Predominantly a wing attack but also an effective centre, the livewire midcourter showcased her skillsets through her speed, drive off the line and adept feeding ability to win the Aspiring Silver Fern award at the New Zealand Netball Awards in 2015. Making her international debut in 2016, Crampton has continued to build on her all-round abilities. Fit and fast on attack, Crampton is also an effective spoiler on defence. A fine all-round athlete, maturity and experience has added to Crampton’s consistency which was a standout for the Steel during the 2019 domestic season.

Born in Queensland but of Ngapuhi heritage, stylish shooter Ameliaranne Ekenasio (nee Wells) moved to New Zealand in 2014 after coming through the Australian system. She spent four years (2011-14) with the Queensland Firebirds but struggled for regular court time and was snapped up by the Central Pulse for the 2015 ANZ Championship. More consistent game time paid dividends, a growing confidence resulting in impressive individual performances for the athletic shooter with the spectacular high-arching shot. Able to play both shooting roles, Ekenasio is an excellent mover, with quick hands and feet, is good in the tight spaces and has an unwavering willingness to put the shots up from anywhere.

Just months after the birth of her first child, Ekenasio made her return to elite level netball with the FAST5 Ferns in late 2017. She continued that upward trend shortly after when sealing a spot in the Silver Ferns team for the 2018 Commonwealth Games. A tall, agile and graceful athlete, Ekenasio gained her first selection to the Silver Ferns in 2014. A player with real flair, Ekenasio’s growing confidence has pushed her game to new levels, resulting in a standout 2019 domestic season for the Pulse.
A naturally gifted shooter, Maria Folau (nee Tutaia) has been a mainstay of the Silver Ferns for well over a decade. One of the most feared shooters in world Netball with her uncanny skill of being able to convert shots from all points of the circle, Folau made her debut for the Silver Ferns in 2005, the same year she was part of the NZU21 World Youth Championship-winning team. Earmarked as a quality performer from a young age, the stylish Folau had made significant strides by the time she reached 20, becoming a regular in the Silver Ferns starting line-up by the end of 2006. Folau’s game has continued to flourish, maturity and a wealth of experience adding to her considerable skill set. A graceful athlete, Folau has continued to evolve as a player, her repertoire growing alongside her general attacking and defensive games. In a significant personal milestone, Folau became the fourth Silver Fern to achieve 100 Test caps at Netball World Cup Sydney 2015. Now living in Australia, Folau is currently plying her trade with the Adelaide Thunderbirds and will attend her fourth Netball World Cup for the Silver Ferns in Liverpool 2019. She has also played in four Commonwealth Games (2006, 2010, 2014, 2018).

PHOENIX KARAKA

#155

POSITIONS: GK, GD
HEIGHT: 186cm
DOB: 06/11/1993
TEST CAPS: 19
DEBUT: 20/01/2014 v England Roses

Last playing for the Silver Ferns in early 2018, athletic defender Phoenix Karaka has made a triumphant return to earn her place in the team for the 2019 Netball World Cup. Relishing the captaincy duties with the Mystics during 2019, Karaka led from the front to return a consistently high standard of performance throughout the season. A menace with her long reach and athletic ability, the rangy defender took her game to new levels in an inspiring season. Having played for the Steel and Pulse before returning home to Auckland and the Mystics, experience is paying dividends for Karaka who made her Silver Ferns debut in 2014. Able to move comfortably between the two in-circle defensive positions, Karaka has a strong all-round skill set with her movement and ball handling ability. Karaka has developed into a classy defender with her athleticism, tight marking, ability in the air and sense of awareness for the intercept. Showing her versatility, athleticism and ability to adapt, Karaka was a key component in the midcourt for the FAST5 Ferns winning exploits during the 2016 FAST5 World Series. Rising through the NZU21 and NZSS teams, Karaka has built on a strong pedigree after being part of the 2013 World Youth Cup winning team while also being a member of the Silver Ferns at the 2015 World Cup.
In her swansong event, inspiring former captain Casey Kopua (nee Williams) will attend her fourth Netball World Cup event in Liverpool, 2019. A proven performer over a long time, Kopua has returned after the birth of her first child and international retirement to have one last tilt at the sport’s pinnacle event. An in-circle defender of outstanding quality, Kopua fulfilled her early promise when making her Silver Ferns debut in 2005. Earlier that year, Kopua had been a member of the NZU21 World Youth Championship winning team.

A match-winner and one of the game’s greatest defenders, Kopua showed her durability when returning from a nine-month lay-off, recovering and rehabilitating from a serious knee injury, to lead the team at Netball World Cup Sydney 2015. During 2014, Kopua captained the Silver Ferns for a record 62nd time, eclipsing Lyn Gunson’s long-held record of 61 Tests as captain. The popular Kopua became the sixth Silver Fern to reach the 100-Test milestone in 2015 during the Constellation Cup. Kopua has brought a strong work ethic to the Netball court, is fiercely proud and loyal to the core. Setting the on-court standards with her strength in the air, through-court carries, ability to make an intercept out of nothing and single-mindedness, others feed off Kopua’s sheer determination, a player who leads by example. Kopua was awarded an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for her services to Netball in the Queen’s Birthday Honours in 2011.

She has also represented New Zealand at three Commonwealth Games (2006, 2010, 2014).

Growing in stature through the 2019 domestic season, helped athletically-gifted shooter Bailey Mes resurrect her international career with a recall to the Silver Ferns for the Netball World Cup in Liverpool. Time away after the 2018 Commonwealth Games helped Mes refocus, experience playing a key role in her progressively strong form through 2019. An impressive player in the air and an astute reader of the game, Mes relished her senior status in the Mystics line-up with her guidance and all-round court play. Always a bundle of energy and athleticism, there’s no doubting the lofty shooter’s fitness and natural ability after making her debut in 2012 when she was the bolter in the Silver Ferns team of that year.

A serious knee injury dashed her chances in 2013 but she bounced back to regain selection the following year and was a key performer in the FAST5 Ferns successfully defending their FAST5 Netball World Series title. She repeated that effort with the 2018 FAST5 Ferns team. At her best, a dynamic player, fleet-footed and possessing an impressive standing jump, the 1.87m Mes has all the necessary attributes as she showcased on the back of an outstanding Netball World Cup Sydney 2015. Has the ability to produce something out of the ordinary.
Missing time early in 2019, former captain Katrina Rore (nee Grant) bounced back in style to earn a recall for the Silver Ferns 2019 Netball World Cup team. Previous to that, Rore had been a regular in the Silver Ferns since making her debut as a 21-year-old in 2008 and has since gone on to become the fourth-most capped player. Rore reached a significant personal milestone in 2017 when becoming just the seventh Silver Fern to register 100 international appearances. Now helping guide a new generation of Silver Ferns, Rore has grown with the game, delivering a sterling contribution to netball in New Zealand, both domestically and internationally. As a mainstay at the Wellington-based Pulse over the last 10 years, Rore produced an impressive 2019 domestic season on the back of her leadership qualities and strong work ethic. An astute reader of the game on defence, Rore is capable of making her presence felt in an aerial contest as well as the close-marking situation.

She presents all the hallmarks required of an in-circle defender with the ability to switch from a tight marking situation to a hunting role. Ever-alert to intercept opportunities, Rore’s reliable hands and quick feet give her a strong presence when turning defence into attack. The athletic and versatile defender can seamlessly switch between the two in-circle defensive positions as well as cover the wing defence role where her height, speed off the mark and awareness of defending space are valuable assets. Rore is lining up for her third World Cup in 2019 after also playing in the 2011 and 2015 events. She has also played for the Silver Ferns at three Commonwealth Games tournaments (2010, 2014 and 2018).

Not featuring since the 2018 Commonwealth Games, hard-working midcourter Shannon Saunders (nee Francois) won her spot back in the Silver Ferns for the 2019 Netball World Cup in Liverpool on the back of an impressive domestic season. A stalwart in the Steel midcourt where she predominantly plays centre, Saunders started out as a wing attack, so provides the necessary cover to play both positions to a high standard. The opportunity to have a full pre-season with the Steel and refocus her priorities have given Saunders a new lease of life, the tireless midcourter delivering a succession of consistent and top-quality performances during 2019.

Saunders got her break for higher honours in 2013 when called into the Silver Ferns squad as cover and quickly made a mark with her speed and fitness levels while also making her debut. She remained a permanent fixture until 2018. A product of Motueka High School, near Nelson, Saunders’ Netball career gained traction when she headed to Otago University, finding her niche with a young Southern Steel team and going on to be an integral member since joining them in 2012. A no-frills type of player, Saunders is a whole-hearted performer who can match it with the best through her dogged determination, relentless commitment and ability to execute.
Rebounding in style after missing out on the Northern Quad Series earlier in the year, lofty shooter Te Paea Selby-Rickit quickly earned a Silver Ferns recall for the 2019 Netball World Cup. Benefitting from a full pre-season with the Steel, including specialist shooting sessions throughout the season, Selby-Rickit’s game continued on an upward trend in 2019. Able to play both shooting roles with equal effect make Selby-Rickit a valuable asset.

After making her Silver Ferns debut in 2016, Selby-Rickit has become a leader in an influential Steel attack line, consistent court time over the last couple of seasons adding to her repertoire and court craft. Height, shooting nous and attacking smarts make Selby-Rickit a constant threat in the circle while her subtle court craft extends to clever off-loads and the ability to be a playmaker. A strong mover while also having the ability to play a holding role make Selby-Rickit a dangerous shooting opponent. Selby-Rickit will be making her Netball World Cup debut for the Silver Ferns.

Missing out on selection for the Silver Ferns 2018 Commonwealth Games campaign did not keep dynamic defender Jane Watson out of the limelight for long. Watson surged back into the Silver Ferns team late last year after an inspiring season for the Tactix, followed by another strong domestic campaign in 2019, captaincy duties adding to her growth, to cement her place in the 2019 Netball World Cup team. Growing up playing football, Watson was a late starter to netball but her lean and athletic frame have conspired to make her a quality in-circle defender.

A stellar season for the Steel in 2016 resulted in selection to the Silver Ferns squad which turned into a late injury replacement call-up for the Netball Quad Series. Watson grabbed the opportunity with both hands to deliver an impressive series of games over the 2016 international season. A dynamic vertical leap, long reach, speed off the mark and ability to hunt for ball outside the circle make Watson a dangerous and effective defender who has the knack of creating turnover ball at key moments. Watson, who was the 2017 ANZ Premiership Player of the Year, will be making her Netball World Cup debut for the Silver Ferns.
On the back of an enviable record, the popular Noeline Taurua was installed as the 11th Silver Ferns coach in 2018. A mercurial goal attack, Taurua played in the 1995 World Cup and 1998 Commonwealth Games for the Silver Ferns before a knee injury ended her career. She quickly moved into coaching, working her way through the ranks while fashioning a stellar career at elite domestic level in both New Zealand and Australia. Taurua was an assistant coach for the Silver Ferns in 2011 and was the only coach to lead a New Zealand side to an ANZ Championship title, having overseen the Waikato Bay of Plenty Magic’s win in 2012. She took over the Southern Steel in 2015, claiming the former Trans-Tasman Netball League Minor Premiership in her first campaign with an unbeaten record in the regular season.

With a Masters of Science in performance coaching, Taurua has tasted success on both sides of the Tasman. Plying her trade in Australia, Taurua made a sensational impact when leading new team Sunshine Coast Lightning to back-to-back premierships. Well-respected and affable, Taurua is at home in the high performance environment where she has proven knack of getting the best out of her players. In a first, Taurua continues to take on the dual roles of coaching the Silver Ferns and Sunshine Coast Lightning.

Deb Fuller was appointed Silver Ferns assistant coach to Noeline Taurua in September 2018, ahead of the end-of-season international programme and the pair’s introduction to the world stage. Fuller has had extensive coaching experience at the elite domestic level, during the former trans-Tasman league, during which she was assistant coach with the Northern Mystics in 2009 and 2010 before taking over the head coach’s role for four years, in 2011 and 2012, and 2014 and 2015.

The former Silver Fern was also appointed coach of the FAST5 Ferns in 2018, Fuller continuing New Zealand’s rich legacy in the shortened version of the game after guiding the team to the Netball World Series title for a seventh time, in Melbourne. Before taking over the assistant coach’s role with the Silver Ferns, the Mount Maunganui-domiciled Fuller worked with Waikato Bay of Plenty in a high performance capacity.
SILVER FERNS MANAGEMENT

ESTHER MOLLOY
TEAM MANAGER

HAYDEN CROFT
PERFORMANCE ANALYST

STEPHEN HOTTER
STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

MARK OVERINGTON
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

DR MELINDA PARNELL
TEAM DOCTOR

KERRY MANDERS
HEAD OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

ANGELA ARMSTRONG-LUSH

GARETH FOWLER

LISA DOUGLAS

NZ UMPIRES
WITH THANKS TO OUR PARTNERS

HISTORY
SILVER FERNS HISTORY

AT THE NETBALL WORLD CUP

1963
Eastbourne, England
NZ Placing: Second

1979
Port of Spain, Trinidad & Tobago
NZ Placing: First equal with Australia and Trinidad & Tobago

1983
Singapore
NZ Placing: Second

1975
Auckland, New Zealand
NZ Placing: Third

1987
Glasgow, Scotland
NZ Placing: First

1971
Kingston, Jamaica
NZ Placing: First

1981
Sydney, Australia
NZ Placing: First

1995
Birmingham, England
NZ Placing: Second

1999
Christchurch, New Zealand
NZ Placing: Second

2005
Kingston, Jamaica
NZ Placing: First

2007
Auckland, New Zealand
NZ Placing: Second

2011
Singapore
NZ Placing: Second

2015
Sydney, Australia
NZ Placing: Second

WORLD RANKINGS
CORRECT AS AT 21 JUNE 2019

RANKING TEAM PLAYED WEIGHTED POINTS RATING
1 Australia 52 40 8372 209
2 England 58 47 8134 173
3 Jamaica 33 25 4303 172
4 New Zealand 64 49 8413 172
5 South Africa 46 35 5009 14
6 Malawi 34 27 3222 119
7 Uganda 35 27 3219 119
8 Northern Ireland 28 20 2219 111
9 Scotland 27 21 2326 111
10 Trinidad & Tobago 20 15 1599 107
11 Wales 30 22 2133 97
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- Biggest Win: 31 goals, 28 August 1948

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- Lowest Score: 27 goals, 14 August 1948
- Biggest Win: 97 goals, 10 October 2010

**NEW ZEALAND**

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- Highest Score: 45 goals, 13 July 2003
- Lowest Score: 19 goals, 18 December 1970
- Biggest Win: -

**BARBADOS**

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- Previous 5 Meetings
  - New Zealand 84 d Barbados 45 (13 July [WC 11])
  - New Zealand 77 d Barbados 21 (14 November)
  - New Zealand 97 d Barbados 22 (10 October [CWG XIX])
  - New Zealand 73 d Barbados 28 (7 August [NWC14])

- Winning Margins
  - Between 1 and 5 goals
  - 6 and 10
  - 1
  - 21 and 30

  - 5
  - 31 and 40
  - 41+

- Winning Margins
  - 6
  - 11 and 20
  - 21 and 30
  - 31 and 40
  - 41+

**HEAD TO HEAD**

**VITALITY NETBALL WORLD CUP LIVERPOOL 2019**

**NEW ZEALAND**

146 Played, 51 Won, 2 Drawn, 6 Consecutive Wins.

- Highest Score: 67 goals, 21 July 2007
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**AUSTRALIA**

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**NEW ZEALAND**

14 Played, 14 Won, 0 Drawn, 14 Consecutive Wins.

- Highest Score: 45 goals, 13 July 2003
- Lowest Score: 19 goals, 18 December 1970
- Biggest Win: -

**BARBADOS**

14 Played, 0 Won, 0 Drawn, 0 Consecutive Wins.

- Highest Score: 45 goals, 13 July 2003
- Lowest Score: 19 goals, 18 December 1970
- Biggest Win: -

**Previous 5 Meetings**

2015
- New Zealand 73 d Barbados 28, 7 August [NWC14]

2010
- New Zealand 97 d Barbados 22, 10 October [CWG XIX]

2005
- New Zealand 77 d Barbados 21, 14 November

2003
- New Zealand 84 d Barbados 45, 13 July [WC 11]

2002
- New Zealand 84 d Barbados 22, 3 July

**Winning Margins**

- Between 1 and 5 goals
- 6 and 10
- 1
- 21 and 30
- 31 and 40
- 41+

- 6
- 11 and 20
- 21 and 30
- 31 and 40
- 41+

- 6
### Head to Head

#### New Zealand vs England

- **Played**: 95
- **Won**: 83
- **Drawn**: 2
- **% Wins**: 87%
- **Consecutive Wins**: 41
- **Highest Score**: 78 goals, 7 July 2001
- **Lowest Score**: 23 goals, 1 February 1985
- **Biggest Win**: 48 goals, July 7 2001
- **Previous 5 Meetings**:
  - 2018: England 64 d New Zealand 57 - ET
  - 2019: England 54 d New Zealand 45
- **Winning Margins**:
  - Between 1 and 5 goals: 6
  - 6 and 10: 2
  - 11 and 20: 2
  - 21 and 30: 2
  - 31 and 40: 2
  - 41+: 2

#### New Zealand vs Jamaica

- **Played**: 56
- **Won**: 49
- **Drawn**: 2
- **% Wins**: 88%
- **Consecutive Wins**: 17
- **Highest Score**: 80 goals, 12 July 2007
- **Lowest Score**: 32 goals, 10 May 1996
- **Biggest Win**: 48 goals, 2 May 1990
- **Previous 5 Meetings**:
  - 2016: New Zealand 61 d Jamaica 38
  - 2018: Jamaica 59 d New Zealand 53
- **Winning Margins**:
  - Between 1 and 5 goals: 10
  - 6 and 10: 5
  - 11 and 20: 13
  - 21 and 30: 15
  - 31 and 40: 4
  - 41+: 2
### Head to Head: New Zealand vs Malawi

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- **Winning Margins:**
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- **Scores:**
  - **Highest Score:**
    - New Zealand: 57 goals, 8 April 2018
  - **Lowest Score:**
    - Malawi: 26 goals, 10 November 2007
  - **Biggest Win:**
    - New Zealand: 4 goals, 8 April 2018

- **Previous Meetings:**
  - 2013: New Zealand 72 d Malawi 39
  - 2014: New Zealand 50 d Malawi 47
  - 2015: New Zealand 57 d Malawi 49
  - 2018: New Zealand 75 d Malawi 42

### Head to Head: New Zealand vs Northern Ireland

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- **Winning Margins:**
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- **Scores:**
  - **Highest Score:**
    - New Zealand: 112 goals, 2 August 1963
  - **Lowest Score:**
    - Northern Ireland: 4 goals, 2 August 1963
  - **Biggest Win:**
    - New Zealand: 31 October

- **Previous Meetings:**
  - 1985: New Zealand 69 d Northern Ireland 10
  - 1991: New Zealand 52 d Northern Ireland 15
  - 1999: New Zealand 93 d Northern Ireland 21
  - 2014: New Zealand 78 d Northern Ireland 29

- **Winning Margins:**
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### Additional Notes:
- **Highest Score:**
  - New Zealand: 57 goals, 8 April 2018
  - Northern Ireland: 29 goals, 27 July 2014

- **Lowest Score:**
  - Malawi: 26 goals, 10 November 2007
  - New Zealand: 4 goals, 2 August 1963

- **Consecutive Wins:**
  - Malawi: 0
  - Northern Ireland: 0
## Head to Head

### New Zealand vs Singapore

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### Previous 5 Meetings

**New Zealand vs Singapore**

- 25 August [NWC 2]
- 3 November
- 15 October
- 28 August [NWC 4]

**New Zealand vs South Africa**

- 5 February
- 26 August
- 25 January
- 18 September
- 20 January

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### Winning Margins

- Between 1 and 5 goals
- 6 and 10
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## Head to Head

### New Zealand vs Sri Lanka

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**Highest Score**
- 116 goals, 28 July 2002
- 89 goals, 5 August 1963

**Lowest Score**
- 90 goals, 28 July 2002

**Biggest Win**
- 52 goals, 6 July 2011

**Previous 5 Meetings**
- 1963: New Zealand 99 d Sri Lanka 9
- 1983: New Zealand 76 d Sri Lanka 19
- 1998: New Zealand 92 d Sri Lanka 16

**Winning Margins**
- Between 1 and 5 goals: -
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**Highest Score**
- 75 goals, 6 July 1999
- 29 goals, 29 April 1978

**Lowest Score**
- 52 goals, 6 July 2011

**Biggest Win**
- 11 April

**Previous 5 Meetings**
- 1992: New Zealand 57 d Trinidad & Tobago 47
- 1999: New Zealand 74 d Trinidad & Tobago 41
- 2011: New Zealand 75 d Trinidad & Tobago 23
- 2015: New Zealand 74 d Trinidad & Tobago 38

**Winning Margins**
- Between 1 and 5 goals: 1
- 6 and 10: -
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HEAD TO HEAD

NEW ZEALAND VS UGANDA

2 Played

2 Won

0 Drawn

100% % Wins

2 Consecutive Wins

76 goals, 14 August 2015

Highest Score

51 goals, 5 April 2018

64 goals, 5 April 2018

Lowest Score

33 goals, 14 August 2015

43 goals, 14 August 2015

Biggest Win

- Previous 5 Meetings

2015

New Zealand 76-33 Uganda

2018

New Zealand 64-51 Uganda

Winning Margins

Between 1 and 5 goals

6 and 10

11 and 20

21 and 30

31 and 40

41+
2015

**NETBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

7-16 AUGUST 2015

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

**TEAM**

Jodi Brown, Kayla Cullen, Leana de Bruin, Shannon Francois, Katrina Grant, Phoenix Karaka, Casey Kopua, Laura Langman, Bailey Mes, Malia Paseka, Grace Rasmussen, Maria Tutaia

**COACH:** Waimarama Taumaunu

**ASST COACH:** Vicki Wilson OAM

**MANAGER:** Esther Molloy

**DOCTOR:** Dr Bobby Willcox

**PHYSIO:** Sharon Kearney

**FAST FACTS**

- Australia and New Zealand played in the Final for the sixth time in seven finals played at a World Cup. Australia won 58-55.
- New Zealand defeated Australia 52-47 on Day 3 during pool play ending Australia’s 21 match Test winning run.

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2011

**NETBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

4-10 JULY 2011

SINGAPORE

**TEAM**

Leana de Bruin, Katrina Grant, Paula Griffin, Joline Henry, Laura Langman, Temepara George, Anna Scarlett, Anna Thompson, Maria Tutaia, Irene van Dyk, Casey Kopua, Liana Leota.

**COACH:** Ruth Aitken

**ASST COACH:** Waimarama Taumaunu

**MANAGER:** Esther Molloy

**DOCTOR:** Jude Goulden

**PHYSIO:** Sharon Kearney

**STATS**

Silver Ferns finished second behind Australia. Played 6, Won 5, Lost 1.

**FAST FACTS**

- Australia and New Zealand played in the Final for the 5th time in six finals played at a World Champs
- The 2011 Final was the first in Netball World Championship history to be decided after extra time.
- Irene van Dyk played at her 5th and final Netball World Cup equalling the NWC record for most tournaments. Van Dyk played for South Africa in 1995 and 1999 and New Zealand in 2003, 2007 and 2011.
2007

NETBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
10–17 NOVEMBER 2007
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

TEAM
Maree Bowden, Leana de Bruin, Paula Griffin, Joline Henry, Laura Langman, Sheryl Scanlan, Julie Seymour (vice-captain), Jodi Te Huna, Maria Tutaia, Irene van Dyk, Casey Williams, Adine Wilson (captain).

COACH: Ruth Aitken
ASST COACH: Leigh Gibbs
MANAGER: Jackie Barron
DOCTOR: Jude Goulden
PHYSIO: Sharon Kearney

STATS
Silver Ferns finished second behind Australia. Played 6, Won 5, Lost 1.

2003

WORLD NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
10–20 JULY 2003
KINGSTON, JAMAICA

TEAM
Temepara Clark, Sheryl Clarke, Belinda Colling, Tania Dalton, Vilimaina Davu, Leana du Plooy, Adine Harper, Lesley Nicol, Anna Rowberry (captain), Anna Scarlett, Jodi Te Huna, Irene van Dyk

COACH: Ruth Aitken
ASST COACH: Leigh Gibbs
MANAGER: Sheryl Wells
DOCTOR: Jude Goulden
PHYSIO: Sharon Kearney
FITNESS COORDINATOR: Rob Nicholson

STATS
Silver Ferns won their fourth World Championship, third outright. Played 8, Won 8, Lost 0.

FAST FACTS
• New Zealand became the first country to host the World Championship/Tournament three times.
• Australia and New Zealand played in the Final for the 4th time in five finals played at a World Championship.
• New Zealand played just six matches in 2007 which is the lowest number of matches they have played at a Netball World Championship.

• Jamaica became the third country to host the World Championship/Tournament twice
• New Zealand were undefeated winning all eight matches.
• New Zealand broke a 16-year Gold Medal drought, last winning the World Cup in Glasgow in 1987.
1999
WORLD NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
21 SEPTEMBER - 1 OCTOBER 1999
CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND

TEAM
Belinda Charteris, Belinda Colling (captain), Sonya Hardcastle, Adine Harper, Donna Loffhagen, Bernice Mene, Lesley Nicol, Anna Rowberry, Julie Seymour, Lorna Suafa, Teresa Tairi, Linda Vagana

COACH: Yvonne Willering
MANAGER: Sheryl Wells
PHYSIOTHERAPIST: Deborah Roche
SPORTS THERAPIST: Bernice Bevan

STATS
Silver Ferns finished second behind Australia. Played 10, Won 9, Lost 1.

FAST FACTS
- New Zealand became the second country to host the World Championship twice (Auckland 1975).
- The Final against Australia was the highest rating programme ever for Television New Zealand Two at the time.
- Australia defeated New Zealand (42–41) in the last second of the Final courtesy of a Sharelle McMahon goal.

1995
WORLD NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
15–25 JULY 1995
BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

TEAM
Belinda Blair, Julie Dawson, Sandra Edge (captain), Sharon Gold, Carron Jerram, Deborah Mateo, Bernice Mene, Lesley Nicol, Anna Rowberry, Tracy Shortland, Elisa Taringa, Noeline Taurua-Bennett.

COACH: Leigh Gibbs
MANAGER: Sheryl Wells
PHYSIOTHERAPIST: Sharon Kearney
MENTAL SKILLS TRAINER: Gilbert Enoka

STATS
Silver Ferns finished third behind Australia (1st) and South Africa (2nd). Played 10, Won 8, Lost 2.

FAST FACTS
- 1995 was the first time a trophy was presented to the winning team.
- England hosted the World Championship/Tournament for the second time (Eastbourne in 1963).
- New Zealand finished 3rd third, their equal lowest finish at a NWC with 1975 in Auckland.
1991
WORLD NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
1–13 JULY 1991
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

TEAM
Julie Carter, Tanya Cox, Robin Dillamore, Sandra Edge [vice-captain], Tracy Eyrl-Shortland, Joan Hodson, Leonie Leaver, Ana Noovao, Waimarama Taumaunu [captain], Carron Topping, Sheryl Waite, Louisa Wall

COACH: Lyn Gunson
MANAGER: Monica Leggat
PHYSIOTHERAPIST: Linda Hare

STATS
Silver Ferns finished second behind Australia. Played 11, Won 10, Lost 1.

FAST FACTS
• The name of the event was changed from World Tournament to Championship prior to the 1991 tournament in Sydney
• Semi-Finals and a Final were played for the first time in 1991 in Sydney
• 1991 was the first time a World Championship was played indoors
• The Silver Ferns were one of 20 teams to participate in Sydney
• Four players returned from the 1987 winning teams: Sandra Edge, Joan Hodson, Tracy Eyrl-Shortland and Waimarama Taumaunu

1987
WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
15–28 AUGUST 1987
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

TEAM
Tracey Eyrl, Rita Fatialofa, Tracey Fear [vice-captain], Margaret Forsyth, Leigh Gibbs [captain], Annette Heffernan, Sandra Mallett, Margharet Matenga, Angela Pule, Joan Solia, Waimarama Taumaunu, Julie Towns

COACH: Lois Muir
ASST COACH: Monica Leggat
PHYSIO: Margaret Harp

STATS
Silver Ferns won their third World Tournament, their second outright. Played 11, Won 11, Lost 0.

FAST FACTS
• The Silver Ferns were one of 17 teams to compete in Glasgow in 1987.
• Dame Lois Muir coached the Silver Ferns for a record a fourth time in 1987, which stands to this day.
• Five players returned from the 1983 World Tournament in Singapore: Rita Fatialofa, Tracey Fear, Waimarama Taumaunu, Margaret Forsyth, Leigh Gibbs and Margharet Matenga
• The Silver Ferns claimed their second World Netball title in 1987 in Glasgow with no team getting within 10-goals.
• Margharet Matenga, Margaret Forsyth and Leigh Gibbs became two-time World champions after claiming the title in 1987 and all three were members of the 1979 winning team.
1983

WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
11–24 JUNE 1983
KENT RIDGE, SINGAPORE

TEAM
Fatialofa, Tracey Fear, Margaret Forsyth, Leigh Gibbs, Margharet Matenga, Rhonda Meads, Lyn Gunson, Lynn Proudlove, Waimarama Taumaunu, Yvonne Willering

COACH: Lois Muir
MANAGER: Betty Steffensen

STATS
The Silver Ferns finished second behind Australia. Played 9, Won 8, Lost 1.

FAST FACTS
◊ The Silver Ferns were one of 14 nations to compete in 1983 in Singapore.
◊ Dame Lois Muir coached the Silver Ferns at her third Netball World Cup in 1983 in Singapore.
◊ Six players returned from the 1979 World Cup to play in Singapore; Margaret Forsyth, Leigh Gibbs, Margharet Matenga, Lyn Proudlove, Lyn Gunson and Yvonne Willering.
◊ Lyn Gunson and Yvonne Willering played at their third and last World Cup in Singapore.

1979

WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
12–25 AUGUST 1979
PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

TEAM
Maxine Blomquist, Ruth Fathers, Margaret Forsyth, Janice Henderson, Margharet Kamana, Geane Katae, Leigh Mills, Marilyn Munro, Lyn Gunson [captain], Christine Pietzner, Lynn Proudlove, Yvonne Willering [vice-captain].

COACH: Lois Muir
CAPTAIN: Pat Cleland

STATS
Silver Ferns, Australia and Trinidad & Tobago were joint winners. Played 12, Won 11, Lost 1.

FAST FACTS
◊ The Silver Ferns were one of 19 nations who participated at the 1979 tournament in Trinidad & Tobago.
◊ Dame Lois Muir led the Silver Ferns for the second time at a World Cup in 1979.
◊ Five players returned from the 1975 NWC in Auckland; Maxine Blomquist, Lyn Gunson, Marilyn Munro, Christine Pietzner and Yvonne Willering.
◊ The Silver Ferns were joint winners of the 1979 World Cup after Trinidad & Tobago beat Australia, Australia beat the Silver Ferns and then the Silver Ferns defeated Trinidad & Tobago to force at three-way tie.
1975
WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
22 AUGUST - 4 SEPTEMBER 1975
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

TEAM
Maxine Blomquist, Beth Carnie, Frances Granger, Lyn Gunson (vice-captain), Shirley Langrope (captain), Marilyn Munro, Christine Pietzner, Georgina Salter, Anne Taylor, Yvonne Willering

COACH: Lois Muir
MANAGER: Doreen Hes

STATS
Silver Ferns finished third behind Australia (1st) and England (2nd).
Played 10, Won 8, Lost 1, Drew 1.

FAST FACTS
• New Zealand hosted the World Netball Tournament for the first time in 1975.
• Dame Lois Muir coached the Silver Ferns for the first time at a Netball World Cup.
• Shirley Langrope was the only player who played in 1971 in Kingston to compete in Auckland in 1975.
• Yvonne Willering and Lyn Gunson played at their first of three Netball World Cups in Auckland.
• The Silver Ferns finished 3rd, their equal lowest World Cup finish in 1975 after losing to England and drawing with Australia.

1971
WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
30 DECEMBER 1970 - 12 JANUARY 1971
KINGSTON, JAMAICA

TEAM
Joan Harnett (captain), Nancey King, Shirley Langrope, Lorraine Mair, Olwyn McKay, Sandra Norman, Coral Palmer, Tilly Vercoe (vice-captain), Brenda Walker, Francis Wiringi

COACH: Taini Jamison
MANAGER: Dal Knuckey

STATS
Silver Ferns finished in second place behind Australia. Played 8, Won 7, Lost 1.

FAST FACTS
• The Silver Ferns were one of nine nations who participated at the third World Tournament in Kingston.
• Taini Jamison coached the side for the second consecutive World Tournament.
• Joan Harnett played at her third World Tournament setting the Silver Ferns record of three tournaments.
• Two players returned from the 1967 winning team; Joan Harnett and Tilly Vercoe.
1967

WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
13–27 AUGUST 1967
PERTH, AUSTRALIA

TEAM
Judy Blair (captain), Joan Harnett (nee Martin), Tilly Vercoe (vice-captain), Elizabeth Rowley, Margaret Gardiner, Ann Boelee, Sandra James, Mirth Soloman, Bille Irwin, Pamela Hamilton.

COACH: Taini Jamison
MANAGER: Edna Yates

STATS
The Silver Ferns were crowned World Champions. Played 7, Won 7, Lost 0.

FAST FACTS
- The Silver Ferns were one of eight teams to participate at the second World Tournament in Perth.
- The Silver Ferns claimed their first world Netball crown winning all seven matches including a 40-34 victory over Australia in the final match of the tournament to take the title.
- Taini Jamison coached the Silver Ferns at her first of two World Tournaments.
- Three players returned from the 1963 team; Judy Blair, Joan Harnett and Mirth Soloman.

1963

WORLD NETBALL TOURNAMENT
2–14 AUGUST 1963
EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND

TEAM
Lesley Baker, Judy Blair, Pam Edmonds (captain), Rebecca Faulkner, Harnett (nee Martin), Colleen McMaster, Betty McNamara, Lois Muir (vice captain), Elva Simpson, Mirth Soloman (nee Te Moananui).

COACH: Dixie Cockerton
MANAGER: Joyce McCann

STATS
Silver Ferns finished second behind Australia. Played 10, Won 9, Lost 1.

FAST FACTS
- The team travelled to Eastbourne by ship taking six weeks.
- The Silver Ferns were one of 11 teams who participated at the first World Tournament.
- Dame Lois Muir was vice captain of the side.
- They beat Northern Ireland 112-4, which at the time was the World Record score.
NEW ZEALAND CAPTAINS

1938  Margaret Matangi
1948  Oonah Shannahan, Beverley Malcolm and Betty Plant (one match each)
1960  June Waititi (now Mariu)
1963  Pam Edmonds (now Barham)
1967  Judy Blair
1970 - 1971  Joan Harnett
1974 - 1975  Shirley Langrope
1978 - 1985  Lyn Gunson
1986 - 1987  Leigh Gibbs
1988  Tracey Fear
1989 - 1991  Waimarama Taumaunu
1991  Julie Townsend
1992  Ana Noovao
1992 - 1993  Julie Carter
1994 - 1995  Sandra Edge
1996 - 1997  Lesley Nicol
1997  Bernice Mene
1997 - 1999  Belinda Colling
2000 - 2001  Bernice Mene
2002  Julie Seymour
2002 - 2004  Anna Rowberry
2005 - 2007  Adine Wilson
2008  Julie Seymour
2009 - 2011  Casey Williams
2011  Laura Langman
2012 - 2015  Casey Kopua [nee Williams]
2016 - 2018  Katrina Grant
2018 -  Laura Langman

NEW ZEALAND COACHES

1938 - 1948  Myrtle Muir
1960 - 1963  Dixie Cockerton
1967 - 1971  Taini Jamison
1974 - 1968  Lois Muir
1989 - 1993  Lyn Gunson
1994 - 1997  Leigh Gibbs
1997 - 2001  Yvonne Willering
2002 - 2011  Ruth Aitken
2011 - 2015  Waimarama Taumaunu
2015 - 2018  Janine Southby
2018 -  Noeline Taurua
HIGH PERFORMANCE

Results from international fixtures. New Zealand scores listed first.

1938 First International Match, Melbourne, Australia
v Australia: 11–40

1948 Australian tour of New Zealand
v Australia: 16-27, 13-44, 22-44

1960 tour of Australia
v Australia: 49-40, 39-44, 45-46

1963 World Tournament, England
v Australia: 36-37
v Jamaica: 81-31
v England: 56-29
v Trinidad & Tobago: 51-23
v Scotland: 85-7
v Northern Ireland: 112-4
v Wales: 88-15
v Sri Lanka: 89-9
v South Africa: 60-13
v West Indies: 73-23

1967 World Tournament, Perth
v Australia: 40-34
v Jamaica: 51-20
v England: 50-24
v Trinidad & Tobago: 53-28
v Scotland: 76-14
v Singapore: 74-5
v South Africa: 41-39

1968 Australian tour of New Zealand
v Australia: 39-49, 43-39

1970 Pre-International Tournament Games
v Singapore: 42-11
v Barbados: 52-13, 83-20

1971 World Tournament, Jamaica
v Australia: 42-48
v Jamaica: 52-32
v England: 42-40
v Trinidad & Tobago: 47-33
v Scotland: 61-17
v Northern Ireland: 90-12
v Wales: 83-21
v Bahamas: 108-10

1972 tour of Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga
v Western Samoa: 47-9, 29-8
v Tonga: 46-18

1974 tour of England and Singapore
v England: 53-46, 47-44, 52-42
v Singapore: 117-9

1975 World Tournament, Auckland
v Australia: 34-34
v Jamaica: 58-23
v England: 38-39
v Trinidad & Tobago: 49-33
v Scotland: 81-35
v Northern Ireland: 80-11
v Wales: 88-16
v Singapore: 64-17
v Fiji: 96-25
v Papua New Guinea: 103-15
v International Seven: 28-9

1978 Trinidad & Tobago tour of New Zealand
v Trinidad & Tobago: 36-36, 29-28

1979 tour of Jamaica
v Jamaica: 58-30, 35-31, 53-31

1979 tour of England
v England: 56-41, 52-43

1981 England tour of New Zealand
v England: 48-40, 46-46, 47-43

1981 in Australia – Tri-tests
v Australia: 37-32, 48-29, 37-34
v England: 30-21, 34-20, 35-29

1982 Australia tour of New Zealand
v Australia: 54-41, 53-52, 28-33

1982 in UK
v England: 54-36, 56-34, 64-38
v Scotland: 48-16
v Wales: 86-26

1983 World Tournament, Singapore
v Australia: 36-38
v Jamaica: 56-28
v England: 53-26
v Trinidad & Tobago: 33-27
v Scotland: 58-17
v Northern Ireland: 56-23
v St Lucia: 48-27
v Republic of Ireland: 95-7
v St Kitts-Nevis: 58-26
v Antigua: 62-29
v Barbados: 41-24, 60-28

1985 Australian Games
v Australia: 27-27, 31-27
v England: 23-19, 32-20
v Trinidad & Tobago: 37-20
1985 Trinidad & Tobago tour of New Zealand
v Trinidad & Tobago: 35-30, 41-36

1985 in Scotland and Northern Ireland
v Scotland: 64-14, 75-14
v Northern Ireland: 63-23, 69-10

1985 World Games, London
v Australia: 39-37
v Jamaica: 35-31
v England: 34-29
v Scotland: 39-8
v Northern Ireland: 52-15

1986 Tri-Series
In New Zealand
v Australia: 27-37, 27-33, 27-30
v Jamaica: 39-39, 40-38, 32-21
In Australia
v Australia: 19-35, 19-31, 31-28
v Jamaica: 44-31, 48-35, 58-26

1987 Milo Series in New Zealand
v England: 44-44, 42-36, 43-36

1987 World Tournament, Glasgow
v Australia: 39-28
v England: 45-30, 47-37
v Trinidad & Tobago: 49-37
v Scotland: 67-15
v Northern Ireland: 81-16
v Wales: 94-13
v Barbados: 53-28
v Cook Islands: 78-27
v Republic of Ireland: 81-16
v Bermuda: 89-8
v Malaysia: 78-9

1988 Milo Series in New Zealand
v Trinidad & Tobago: 43-40, 37-38, 48-25

1988 in England
v England: 46-27, 47-25, 40-30

1989 Milo Series in New Zealand
v Australia: 47-46, 51-47, 49-37

1989 World Games, Karlsruhe
v Australia: 33-29
v England: 32-24
v Scotland: 58-9
v Fiji: 67-17
v Cook Islands: 58-19

1990 Commonwealth Games Demo Match, New Zealand
v Australia: 35-53

1990 Milo Series in New Zealand
v Jamaica: 64-35, 61-32, 69-21

1990 Johnson & Johnson Series, Australia
v Australia: 42-44, 57-51, 40-52
v England: 61-41

1991 Milo Series in New Zealand
v England: 56-29, 57-25, 57-44

1991 World Championships, Sydney, Australia
v Australia: 52-53
v Jamaica: 68-63
v England: 53-33
v Northern Ireland: 93-21
v Papua New Guinea: 91-29
v Vanuatu: 96-27
v Namibia: 78-44
v Canada: 86-24
v Hong Kong: 104-14
v Republic of Ireland: 86-26
v Cook Islands: 94-40

1992 Milo World Series Netball in New Zealand
v Trinidad & Tobago: 52-42, 57-47, 57-53

1992 Kleenex Cup, Australia
v Australia: 46-67, 45-55, 37-64

1992 United Kingdom Tour
v England: 62-34, 60-26, 58-33
v Wales: 85-23
v Canada: 85-23
v Cook Islands: 81-49
v Western Samoa: 60-31

1993 Milo World Series
v Australia: 49-52, 44-47, 53-49

1994 tour of Jamaica
v Jamaica: 71-42, 66-41, 72-44

1995 Silver Ferns v South Africa
v South Africa: 67-49

1995 Milo Series
v England: 64-42, 60-36, 55-36

1995 World Netball Championships, Birmingham, England
v Australia: 44-45
v Jamaica: 70-52
v England: 60-31
v Namibia: 87-22
v Cayman Islands: 114-15
v South Africa: 57-59
v Barbados: 77-44
v Canada: 78-37
v Cook Islands: 81-49
v Western Samoa: 60-31

1996 Fisher & Paykel Series
v South Africa: 63-39, 51-31, 60-47

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v Australia: 40-49, 39-58, 35-56

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| 1998 | Commonwealth Games, Kuala Lumpur | v Wales: 94-21  
v Malawi: 77-41  
v Cook Islands: 90-28  
v Sri Lanka: 92-16  
v South Africa: 63-35  
v England: 70-30 (Semi-final)  
v Australia: 39-42 (Semi-final) | | |
| 1999 | Tour of Jamaica | v Jamaica: 54-54, 62-47 | | |
| 1999 | Fisher & Paykel Cup | v Australia: 60-48 | | |
| 1999 | Fisher & Paykel Series | v South Africa: 72-33, 82-39, 65-47 | | |
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v Northern Ireland: 92-26  
v Wales: 73-27  
v Canada: 90-22  
v Cook Islands: 74-43  
v South Africa: 68-39  
v Barbados: 71-35  
v Fiji: 81-38 (Quarter-final)  
v Jamaica: 55-53 (Semi-final)  
v Australia: 41-42 (Final) | | |
| 2000 | Fisher & Paykel Cup, Australia | v Australia: 30-53 | | |
| 2000 | Fisher & Paykel Series | v Team Pasifika: 77-35, 64-38  
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| 2002 | Tour of South Africa | v Australia: 52-40  
v South Africa: 88-34, 81-35 | | |
| 2002 | Tri Nations Tournament, Australia | v Australia: 55-40, 52-62  
v South Africa: 74-37, 86-30 | | |
| 2002 | tour to Jamaica | v Jamaica: 46-44, 44-54, 44-42 | | |
| 2002 | Commonwealth Games, Manchester | v Jamaica: 69-51  
v England: 67-35  
v Wales: 81-23  
v Canada: 101-17  
v Sri Lanka: 116-26  
v Australia: 55-57 (Final) | | |
| 2002 | Fisher & Paykel Series | v South Africa: 71-33, 86-37 | | |
| 2003 | UK Tour | v England: 52-36, 61-40, 64-45 | | |
| 2003 | World Netball Champs, Jamaica | v Niue: 99-11  
v Barbados: 84-45  
v Cook Islands: 107-17  
v England: 60-41  
v Fiji: 79-24  
v Samoa: 81-28  
v Jamaica: 56-37  
v Australia: 49-47 (Final) | | |
| 2004 | Fisher & Paykel Series | v Australia: 54-45, 52-50, 53-46 | | |
| 2005 | Holden Astra Netball Test in Australia | v Australia: 50-43 | | |
| 2006 | Fisher & Paykel Cup | v Australia: 61-36 | | |
v Barbados: 77-21 | | |
| 2006 | Commonwealth Games, Australia | v St Vincent: 98-31  
v Fiji: 80-26  
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2016 Taini Jamison Trophy, NZ
v Jamaica: 72-34, 61-38, 66-38

2016 Constellation Cup, Aus & NZ
v Australia: 56-68, 53-51, 50-62, 45-49

2017 Quad Series (Northern), Sth Afr & Eng
v Australia: 50-57
v England: 61-37
v South Africa: 70-39

2017 Wales Tour, Wales
v Wales: 92-27, 72-39

2017 Quad Series (Southern), Aus & NZ
v South Africa: 63-56
v England: 45-49
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v Australia: 54-57, 52-60, 43-55, 42-58

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2018 Quad Series (Southern)
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v South Africa: 61-37
v Australia: 55-60

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For: **28,535**

Against: **18,327**
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