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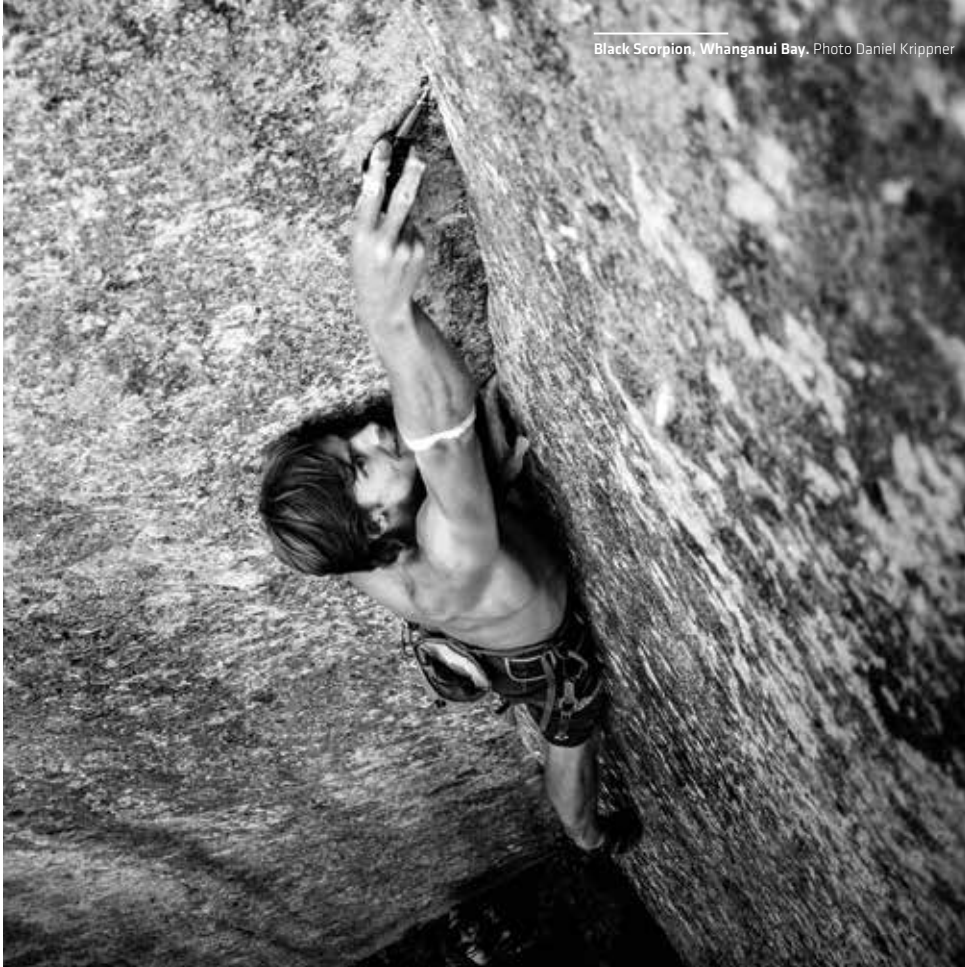
Our vision: *NZAC champions the pursuit of climbing, enabling skilled and active adventurers. We provide inspiration, information and seek to enable a vibrant climbing community.*

Our core purpose *is to foster and support climbing.*

Cover photo: Pete Harris sliding cornices and snow mushrooms on an attempt at the West Ridge of Taulliraju, Peru. Photo Jaz Morris

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ENCOURAGE AND PROMOTE CLIMBING

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

To steal a phrase from another, perhaps less well-known sport, this has certainly been a year of two halves. As outgoing President John Palmer noted in his report last year, 2019 saw the completion of the governance review and the election of a new Board who began their tenure in October 2019, excited at the opportunity to build on the projects and initiatives which had been started by our predecessors.

We inherited an organisation in great heart with a sound financial position, steadily increasing membership, an amazing volunteer culture and an effective, dedicated and

industrious staff team. The New Zealand Alpine Club was clearly entering an exciting era where several, long-dreamed-of projects looked likely to become reality. Planning began to create a well-resourced body to proactively address access issues for all climbers, crag and mountain, and work started to develop an integrated membership platform which would deliver better services and relieve our administrative staff of some unnecessary tasks. Additions to our shelf of guidebook publications were in progress and improvements to our hut network were underway.

It was clear that the new governance structure had delivered what was required – a Board which could focus on creating a long-term strategic

plan which identified the needs of our members and gave clear direction to the team of staff and many hundreds of volunteers who care for the Club's reputation, assets and deliver our services. One of the most obvious examples was the completion of the NZAC's Instruction Pathway, which had been developed over many months by a team representing Sections, HQ staff and a professional Technical Advisor. The Pathways documents had been presented to Section Instructors at a launch event and we looked forward to getting the programme underway this winter, working with the team over the months ahead to ensure that our volunteer instructors were formally recognised for their skills and any training needed was identified and implemented.

When rumours of a mysterious illness began circulating early in 2020, it quickly became obvious that a serious, international event was on its way and Karen our General Manager, her team, volunteers from one end of New Zealand to the other and the Board created local or national responses to each announcement as these occurred. By March it had become clear that this was no seasonal flu, and soon after every aspect of the Club's operation was critically impacted, our income plummeted while many costs remained, and the survival of the Club was far from certain.

In supporting the staff and volunteers to develop an ever-changing series of responses to the daily-changing situation, the Board's goal was not just to survive but to protect the Club's reputation and strategic assets and put us in the best possible position to recover and re-build in the future when that opportunity came. With over 130 years of history behind us, we were aware that the New Zealand Alpine Club has faced similar challenges in the past and we were determined to be guided by long-term thinking not simply reacting to each issue as it occurred.

While there is little to be gained from repeating the impacts of Covid-19 during the second half of the financial year or from detailing our responses (which included the painful loss of two respected hard-working staff members), there is one core aspect of this

episode which has highlighted the strength of our Club and encouraged us as we rebound and rebuild for a new future. The New Zealand Alpine Club has an outstanding membership and throughout this whole Covid-19 episode they have demonstrated their support time and time again. From taking the time to write or call with valuable suggestions for addressing issues, through full observance of the Covid-19 requirements which had been placed on us, to an absolutely outstanding response to our call for financial assistance, our members have continued their proud history of backing the Club they cherish.

That culture of support, partnered with capable and passionate staff, has not gone un-noticed outside our organisation and has enabled our General Manager to use the relationship she has built with Sport NZ to gain significant new funding, so that the New Zealand Alpine Club can further strengthen our operation into the future. Sport NZ recognise the value of what we have created and are keen to support clubs like ours to use the Covid-19 emergency to enhance our resilience in preparation for what may be yet to come.

As the 2019-2020 year comes to end, the New Zealand Alpine Club is in an excellent position to channel our energy, capability and resourcefulness to continue fostering climbing, inspiring and informing climbers, delivering valued services, building relationships, promoting respect for and conservation of maunga and all climbing areas. While uncertainty remains about the medium and long-term impacts of Covid-19 on the world, our country, our Club and us as individuals, we can have a degree of optimism that the clear thinking, hard work and generous support which has enabled us to climb on through this past year are the very strengths which will guide us into the future. Over this last year, it has been an absolute privilege to be part of the team of 4,500 which has done so much to ensure the taonga which is the New Zealand Alpine Club has not only survived but is well positioned to step into the future with confidence.

Lindsay Smith - President NZ Alpine Club

GENERAL MANAGERS REPORT

At the start of the 2019-2020 financial year, I was excited about the plans that we had in place and the progress that we were making. It felt like after a period of getting the foundations right, this would be a year of completing several long-standing projects. Instead, come March 2020, we were re-evaluating everything that we did and stood for, postponing events and instruction, and looking at staff changes.

The pandemic has been hard for everyone and the effects on the Club have been well documented. During the many late-night zoom calls I had with the Board during that time I was especially grateful for three main things: we have wise leaders in our Board, our members are loyal and value the institution that is the Club, and the staff are strong and resilient; volunteers, members, staff. It is a strong triangle and a foundation which proved vital in responding to the crisis and planning for the future.

We made some tough calls during that time to limit the damage to the core of the Club. Unfortunately, casualties of these changes included two long-standing and highly respected staff in Margaret McMahon and Narina Sutherland. Although we reduced some of our operation at the same time, it has left us understaffed in the short-term. I commend the remaining staff for their resilience and willingness to step up and do whatever it takes to keep the core functions running. I also thank the various volunteers who have been coming

in to help us with some office tasks – your contribution has been invaluable.

Although nothing is certain in these COVID times, the outlook for the Club is good. This is in one part due to the early decisions that we made, but more importantly due to the support from members, the Sections and our partners. When we asked for donations, at what was an uncertain and difficult time for most people, the support was incredible. It certainly surpassed my estimation and we thank members for their help during this time. Sport New Zealand also made an unexpected and significant investment which has ensured that we are able to continue planning and growing into 2021, rather than just being in survival mode.

Once the initial shock of COVID had passed, we have focussed on three main projects: replacing the membership management software, executing a Banff mountain film festival, and implementing the extensive changes to the Publications programme. All three of these projects will be largely complete by the end of 2020, which is a fantastic achievement given the rocky year that we have had.

While nothing is certain right now, the Club has come through this pandemic stronger and more resilient than it was before. It forced difficult decisions but in the long-term, that has provided a strong foundation to grow the organisation.

Karen Leacock - General Manager NZ Alpine Club



A group of climbers pauses to take in the view after a day's bouldering in the Rocklands.
Photo: Lars Hansen

Photo: Katja Riedel - Snowmad photography

DONATIONS TO NZAC FOR 2019 - 2020

David Blunt Estate - Bequest	\$100,000	YMCA Christchurch - Global Climbing Day	\$271
Geoff and Shelley Gabites - Unwin	\$7,000	The North Face - Global Climbing Day Auction	\$674
Philip Tree - Unwin	\$6,500	Edwin Arnold - General Donation	\$250
Graeme Claridge - Unwin	\$3,250	Barry Barton - General Donation	\$250
Gillian and Derek Crombie - Unwin	\$3,250	Ross Cullen - General Donation	\$250
Women Climbing - For Women's climbing	\$1,675	Ross Cullen - Bolting Fund	\$250
Ross Cullen - General Donation	\$1,500	Ross Cullen - DOW Hall Publications Fund	\$250
Stuart Gray - General Donation	\$1,077	Rowan Powell, Toby Powell - General Donation	\$200
John Cocks - General Donation	\$1,000	Brad Field - General Donation	\$200
Michael Gill - General Donation	\$1,000	Yvonne Pfluger - General Donation	\$200
Tamsin Dovell - General Donation	\$1,000	Jimmy Finlayson - General Donation	\$200
Anouk Minnarr - General Donation	\$1,000	Pete Strang - General Donation	\$200
Lester Gray - General Donation	\$1,000	Paul Du Temple - General Donation	\$200
Roderick (Bill) Hodgson - Club Hut Network	\$1,000	Jane Ludemann - General Donation	\$200
Ross Cullen - DOW Hall Publications Fund	\$1,000	George Loomes - Club Hut Fund	\$200
Geoff Harrow - General Donation	\$500	Peter Pohl - Club Hut Fund	\$200
Peter Moore - General Donation	\$500	Geoff Nightingale - Expedition Fund	\$200
Tamara Cartwright - General Donation	\$500	Pete Douglas - General Donation	\$150
Christopher Howard - General Donation	\$470	Paul McCullagh - General Donation	\$150
Simon Bischoff - Club Hut Fund	\$351	Graham Desborough - General Donation	\$150

INFORMATION SUPPLY

2020 was another busy year for information generating, recording, disseminating, retrieving and storing. Tom Hoyle and teams published The Climber issues 109-112 and NZAJ Vol.70, each issue replete with excellent writing, photographs, and plenty of information. Design and layout for the Climber and NZAJ were again superb. NZAC published one guidebook, Arthur's Pass 8th edition, now expanded to include coverage of climbs and scrambles in Craigieburn Forest Park and Korowai/Torlesse Tussocklands Park. Congratulations to Graeme Kates who has authored all eight editions of this ever-popular guidebook. A slew of new climbs are added each year to the 12,500 on climbnz.org.nz, the Reference Library retains a curated collection of New Zealand and selected mountaineering books and journals, the Hocken Library retains valuable archives in diverse media, and the internet allows everyone free access to the digitized New Zealand Alpine Journal 1892-2016.

The COVID pandemic and its aftermath encouraged many organizations including NZAC to reflect on how they operate. Lockdown commenced 27 March 2020 and impacted many NZAC activities, reduced income and forced some changes to publications. The Climber issue 111 was emailed as a pdf while we awaited lockdown to end and allow printed copies to be mailed. Issue 112 was published solely as pdf, saving significant expenditures on printing and postage costs. Climber 113 will also be published and emailed as pdf.

Recent NZAC investments in upgrading and improving climbnz.org.nz ensured it continues to provide information on 12,500 climbs. Several people took advantage of downtime during the lockdown to check, update and add new climbing information to the site. Visitation rate to the site continues at a high level.

The NZAC Editor makes final decisions on content of all NZAC print publications.

Publications Committee has adopted a new policy for online and print publications: 'NZAC will not publish names for climbs that are discriminatory, derogatory or likely to cause harm.' The policy has been communicated to members and climbers via www.climbnz.org.nz.


Accessing back issues of New Zealand Alpine Journal via the internet is popular. Collaboration between University of Innsbruck, Austria and NZAC continues. The 2016 NZAJ was added to the collection of digitized New Zealand Alpine Journals 1892-2016. Since its launch in April 2019 internet users anywhere can browse all 18,000 pages, complete effortless searches for information and answer tricky historical questions. Gerhard Rampl, Innsbruck University advised there were 9,675 visits to the site between 06 -14 February, which extrapolates to ~390,000 visits/year.

The DOW Hall Fund is overseen by the Publications Committee and grants were made to three authors in the past year: Ron Hay, *The Spirit of the Mountains* (\$1500); Gavin Lang, *Seeking the Light: Climbing all 24 of New Zealand's Southern Alps Mountains above 3000m* (\$2500); Shaun Barnett, *Across the Pass* (\$1500). All three books are to be published during 2021. Paul Hersey's novel *Protection* was recently published with support from DOW Hall Fund.

Many Sections and individuals have down-sized or even disposed of their libraries. NZAC plays a role in that backwards supply chain by welcoming donations of unwanted books which are then triaged – thanks to Grant Hunter for his work receiving and selling surplus books.

What of the future? Ben Winnubst's 2nd edition of *Top of The South* guidebook will be published in spring 2020 with expanded area covered including Island Gully ice climbs, and selected rock-climbing areas on Mt Owen and nearby Marino Mountains. James Thornton and Nina Dickerhof have worked speedily to

Publications / Information	2020	2019	2018	2017
Books printed	800	5,500	600	1,000
Book sales	2048	4,539	2,256	1,565
Excluding Climber and NZAJ				
Climbnz.org.nz visits (2019, half year)	191,844	331,668	439,862	419,579



A self portrait of my bivvy below Mount Brewster, Mount Aspiring National Park. The stars were out in force, as was the faintest hint of an aurora. Photo Lachlan Gardiner

complete the *Ohau - Landsborough* guidebook (formerly Barron Saddle - Mt Brewster) and it will be published in February 2021. Four more guidebooks are in preparation: *Darran-Milford Region*, *Canterbury-Westland Alps*, *Scrambles and Snowclimbs*, *Aspiring-Earnslaw* region.

The NZAC Board have accepted a recommendation from Publications Committee to combine the *Journal* and the *Climber* into a single new-look *Journal*, published twice yearly (May, October). The *Journal* is valued as a lasting record, as a reference, and as an iconic physical object that holds memories, emotions, ideas and communities within its pages. In continuing to produce one periodical publication, it is important that it is still identifiably the *Journal* and upholds that proud tradition. The *Climber* has, over the years, developed its own form of excellence and has become a strongly visual publication. Visual appeal will be a key attribute that the *Climber* brings to the combined publication. This should be welcomed by all and will protect the *Journal's* ability to hold advertisers who currently support the *Climber*.

The new, combined publication will strive to uphold these values:

- the tradition and historical significance of the *Journal*;
- the highest quality articles and imagery we can produce, justifying its value as a premier print publication;
- a broad inclusivity that welcomes climbers of all kinds; and
- increased visual appeal for both climbers and advertisers.

A merger of the two publications will uphold these values. As well, the *Climber* webpage will be developed as part of the revamped NZAC website. The *Climber* website will become a platform for topical climbing-related items including text, video, aural material, curated by Publications editor. It will commence in early 2021

Thanks to all who contributed toward creation and delivery of the many 'information items', particularly Editor Tom Hoyle, Publications Committee members (Tom Riley, Danilo Hegg, Geoff Spearpoint, Erin Stewart, Richard Thomson, John Palmer, Jo Munro), NZAC staff and a host of volunteers.

Ross Cullen - Publications Committee Convener



Doolans. Photo Anna Partridge

ACCESS

Like so many of the Club's activities and functions, the access function was badly affected by the impact of Covid 19 on New Zealand and the resulting impact on the Club's finances and human resources.

Significantly, access is a central component of the Club's strategic plan, which was formerly adopted in August 2020. This reflects the fact that, for several years now, the annual Club survey results have underscored the importance of climbing access and advocacy to members.

The principal means by which the Board sought to deliver on that strategic objective was through the creation of an access entity, designed to sustainably fund the provision of professional access support across the wide range of access issues that affect climbing

and Club members. Regrettably, the financial impacts of Covid 19 resulted in that project being suspended until such time as the Club's financial position was sufficiently sound to underwrite the project. It is hoped that progress can be made on establishment and operation of an access entity in the next 3-6 months.

In the meantime, a number of Club members continue to lead, or assist with, crag and climbing access issues and negotiations around the country. The Board wishes to thank those members and acknowledge their invaluable work. Access to rock climbing in the North Island remains critically threatened and, as funding and resources allow, the Club intends to urgently increase its activity in this space.

Gerald Lanning and John Palmer

SECTION COUNCIL REPORT

2020 began like any other year, but soon became like no other. A tiny invisible virus quickly turned our world into a place we barely recognised. Our lives were transformed from being active outdoor enthusiasts to almost a 'recluse' type of existence. For NZAC members, no matter their location, their lust for outdoor adventures was severely restricted. This probably had a knock-on effect of some, hopefully temporary, loss of enthusiasm in official club activities and general club affairs.

Despite this, the Section Council continued to provide a forum for the Section representatives to get together (sometimes virtually) and discuss matters of mutual interest.

After the Section Council was formed in 2019, one of its first tasks was to identify issues that it deemed to be strategically important to the club and its members. These were:

- Volunteer engagement and recognition
- Annual trip program
- Trip planning documentation
- Role of Sections and Section Council
- Maintaining access to climbing areas
- Engagement of instructors and trip leaders – selection criteria
- Major club events – engaging members and the outdoor community and revenue stream

Throughout the year the following issues were discussed.

1. Trip planning documentation – this was identified as a crucial piece of work that would reflect on how professionally the club operated and how it valued the safety of members whilst on trips. The existing club documentation was reviewed with the aim of producing a process that was current and met what might be regarded as 'current best practice' in the outdoor recreation area. This work was informed by previous reviews undertaken of incidents and benchmarked against some peer groups.

This process produced the following documentation.

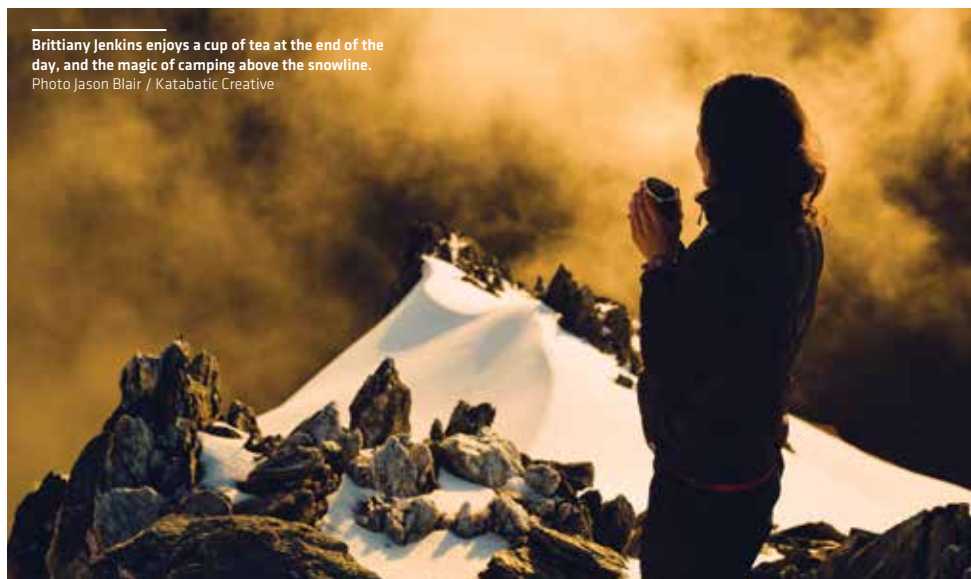
- a. Set of instructions of the operating procedure
- b. The Trip Planning Workbook – the plan for the trip
- c. An online registration process for member when joining a trip

This process was subsequently approved by the board for general use by the club. The documents can be found on the club website at www.alpineclub.org.nz/resources/organising-trips/

The Council further made a recommendation that, in order to simplify the procedure, the workbook be integrated with the online registration form so as to have all the documentation are in one place. It is important that all sections follow this same procedure.

2. Training syllabus and pathway – in 2020 the club developed a framework for training in mountaineering. This involved the production of a standard and consistent training syllabus as well as a logical pathway for progressing along the competency journey. The pathway covered the progression from novice to intermediate to advanced mountaineer. The Council reviewed this proposal in detail and endorsed the process. The Council further noted the importance of having a standardised training framework for the club as a whole as this provides consistency, a professional approach and a set of benchmarks against which performance can be evaluated. If all Sections are providing training in the same way, then there can be no confusion about participants' acquired knowledge.

3. Volunteer Instructors and Trip Leaders – the Council recognised the enormous contribution made by volunteers to the club's annual program of activities. This provides the backbone of member interaction and skill procurement. It was also recognised that such volunteers need to be appropriately supported through training and various incentives in order to provide a consistent and high quality service to members.



Brittiany Jenkins enjoys a cup of tea at the end of the day, and the magic of camping above the snowline.
Photo Jason Blair / Katabatic Creative

4. Annual trip program and greater member interaction – the Council supported a proposal to combine all club trips in a single online listing to facilitate an enhanced trip choice for members as well as greater interaction between sections. Impetus on this initiative was lost once COVID-19 hit, but hopefully this can be further developed when trips are back on the program. For this initiative to work, however, Sections need to be diligent in completing the online trip listing. More details will follow.

Whilst the NZAC is organised into Sections, which are geographically based, it is important to note that there is but one club. An organisation such as ours, whether a club or a business, can only successfully operate on a clearly established set of principles, policies, and procedures, such as those described above. This is

especially important if our credibility, notoriety and professional standing within the outdoor adventure industry is to be protected and enhanced. Sections are encouraged to ensure that their operating procedure in whatever they undertake are consistent with the nationally established protocols.

I thank the section representatives for their enthusiasm and interest in discussing and reviewing matters which are crucial to the ongoing operation and development of the club. This will assist us in building a better club and one that is valued by both members and the community.

Mike Pryjma - Chair, Section Council

MEMBERSHIP	2020	2019	2018	2017
	4473	4196	4020	3821
Gender (male/female)	69% / 31%	69% / 31%	70% / 30%	72% / 28%
Average age	43.8	45.3	44.9	47.5
Banff screenings/attendance	0/0	27/12426	25/12855	23/12659
National events attendees	874	1250	937	443
Section trips attendees	316	452		
Section events (ex Banff) attendees	2572	3821		

INSTRUCTION

A key part of the NZAC's strategic plan is to develop climber skills and enhance their safety. As such, the NZAC Instruction Programme is a fundamental part of the Club's identity. Over the past year members have participated in a variety of volunteer and professionally lead courses across the country.

The summer season saw 40 NZAC members learning the skills to travel in the high alpine environment on the NZAC High Alpine Skills Course. Eight of these members were from the University of New South Wales and it was great to be able to organise a course specifically for them. Summer also saw members from the Wellington and Canterbury/Westland sections honing and developing their rock-climbing skills at their local crags. These rock climbing courses were all delivered by volunteer instructors and the time and energy they put into teaching others is immense. The club is extremely fortunate to have these volunteers and they are due a big thank you. Their passion for the sport is infectious and their willingness to share their knowledge with those keen to learn is a great asset to the climbing community.

Come 2020, the NZAC's instruction programme was significantly affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The inaugural NZAC Mountain Workshop Weekend was set to be a great weekend of learning, socialising, and good food. This event was unfortunately cancelled at short notice as the pandemic escalated in New Zealand and resulted in some financial loss for the club.

Much Board time was put into discussing the feasibility of the NZAC's instruction programme during the pandemic. The decision was made to temporarily suspend instruction beyond the Basic Snowcraft level. This saw the NZAC's Glacier Ski Course, Women's Backcountry Ski Course, Backcountry Avalanche Course and Introduction to Backcountry Skiing Courses cancelled for the winter of 2020. The drive of our Sections and their volunteers did however see another year of introductory mountaineering skills taught through our Basic Snowcraft and Avalanche Awareness Courses. Alongside the dedicated teams of volunteer instructors, our winter instruction coordinators deserve extra thanks this year. Planning anything during a pandemic is a daunting task especially when it involves groups of people, travel and

accommodation. We also had decreased snowfall and high temps for some areas this year. However, around 20 section courses were held and as a result 257 NZAC members have the skills to start exploring some of New Zealand's alpine terrain.

INSTRUCTION	2020	2019
Number of volunteer instructors	65	89
Number of National Instruction courses	10	15
Number of participants taught by volunteers	257	276
Number of participants on National Instruction courses	40	70

2020 saw the completion of a longstanding project for the Climbing and Instruction Committee. The development of a pathway mapping out how to progress from a novice mountaineer through to someone with the skills necessary to take on New Zealand's 3000m peaks has now been completed and published. It is hoped this will assist our members to develop their skills in a structured way and as their skills develop, they may consider mentoring others who have started out on their journey. With the completion of this project it was agreed that the achievable work of the Climbing and Instruction Committee was completed and as such this committee has now closed. The committees work is now shared between the Programme Coordinator and a professional Technical Advisor. The Climbing and Instruction Committee's work over the years has contributed greatly to the development and success of the current instruction programme and so our thanks must go to the recent and past members of this committee.

Looking ahead, it is exciting to see the return of professionally lead courses in the form of the High Alpine Skills Courses. The value of our instruction programme has been known for many years but this year it really has been brought into focus. Through the dedication and perseverance of our volunteers, instruction has been able to continue despite the turbulent times. Many of us yearned for the mountains during lockdown and it is reassuring to be providing opportunities for members to upskill, escape the city and recreate with other likeminded folk. After all, is this not at the beating heart of what the NZAC does?

Francis Charlesworth and **Ashlee Peeters**

ACCOMMODATION

Each year a select group of volunteers put in a huge amount of time and effort to keep our huts running. I want to first thank these tireless Club members for their efforts in keeping our network of huts around the country maintained and running efficiently. The huts committee is a small but enthusiastic group and we are always on the lookout for more helpers. The huts are a real asset for the Club and provide shelter from the storm to members young and old, new and experienced. What better way is there to enact one of main purposes of the Club, to bring climbers together.

A special thanks goes to the staff of the national office, and Simon and Pip down at Unwin Lodge, we couldn't do it without all you guys. This year we also farewelled Margaret McMahon from the national office. She has been a backbone of the huts network for many years. We owe her a huge vote of thanks for all her work particularly with the base huts and her interaction with volunteers and club members around the country. All the best for your next adventures Margaret.

There are a number of great hut projects underway at the moment:

- The mid Tasman Hut project has been a long process, and we almost thought it would be complete before this AGM. The installation of foundation frames took place before the first Covid-19 lockdown period, but unfortunately had to go on hold. Following the lock down a third onsite day saw the installation of stairs and preparation for final lift of the hut to site. But this was prevented when the winter weather set in, postponing final completion to spring. It is hoped that any week now the final installation can take place and this great new facility will be open for climbers again. A big thanks to Johnny

McFarlane for all his work project managing this project.


- The Backcountry Trust has been undertaking all manner of work around New Zealand on many well-loved bivs and huts. The Club has been supported with many grants in the past and wishes to acknowledge the support and help of the trust and the wonderful work they do maintaining hut assets around the country. If you have a hut or biv project in mind, make the Backcountry Trust your first port of call, you'll be in good company.
- An exciting project taking shape as this report goes to print is the planning for the upgrade and refurbishment of Aspiring Hut. This wonderful facility holds a special place in the hearts of many Club members. It is the gateway to the Matukituki Valley and the wonderful peaks of the Aspiring National Park. Built in 1949, it is now needing some major work to be brought up to modern earthquake standards and ensure that it continues to provide a welcoming home away from home for the next 50 years. We look forward to how this project is developing in partnership with the Backcountry Trust and the Department of Conservation.
- Another big shout out has to go to Eric Bradshaw with his amazing construction of five new 'Turks' and creation of the Mahu Whenua Traverse. While the bold vision and innovative design are outstanding, I also want to highlight the way his enthusiasm has clearly brought together a large crowd of climbers and volunteers which helped make this idea a reality. I look forward to visiting one day myself.

It is an exciting year ahead!

Richard Wesley - Accommodation Convenor

Rachel Knott cruising on the crux pitch of the North Buttress route on Sabre, Fiordland. Photo Jaz Morris



PURPOSE	To foster climbing			
	To inspire, inform and educate climbers			
	To enable a vibrant, sustainable climbing community			
				
Climbing n. all forms including mountaineering, ice and mixed climbing, ski-mountaineering, traditional rock climbing, sport climbing, bouldering and indoor climbing				
OBJECTIVES				
1. Encourage and promote climbing	2. Encourage enjoyment and conservation of climbing areas	3. Bring climbers together	4. Provide services which enable and support climbing	5. Develop climber skills and enhance their safety
Our code: safe, responsible, friendly, reliable, inclusive and honest – like any good climbing partner				
STRATEGIC PRIORITIES				
1.1 We are recognised as the NZ authority for climbing related activities.	2.1 We advocate for access to climbing areas and retention of their special character.	3.1 We support and encourage local and regional climbing events, trips and meets.	4.1 We maintain NZAC's long term sustainability.	5.1 We provide a national, standard framework for all NZAC climbing activities.
1.2 We create and maintain high quality climbing information.	2.2 We promote environmental sustainability in all climbing activities.	3.2 We are growing the diversity of our membership	4.2 We have effective membership management in operation.	5.2 We provide opportunities for individual climbers to develop their skills and experience.
1.3 We run national events to promote the Club and climbing.	2.3 We engage with iwi and hapū in a spirit of good faith and partnership.	3.3 We foster volunteerism within the Club	4.3 We ensure our investment in the hut network benefits members.	
STRATEGIC ASSETS				

Community standing Volunteers Home of Climbing Sections Huts Publications ClimbNZ		
STRATEGIC PRIORITIES	KEY FOCUS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS
1. Encourage and promote climbing		
1.1 We are recognised as the NZ authority for climbing related activities	NZAC enhances relationship with Government departments, NGOs and media organisations.	Board reports show effective growth in relationships and exposure.
1.2 We create and maintain high quality climbing information	NZAC Editor, publications, guidebooks and ClimbNZ are supported and funded.	Annual publishing programme agreed, included in Annual Plan and achieved.
1.3 We run national events to promote the Club and climbing	NZAC organises and supports a range of national events to enhance funding and to promote Club and climbing.	Annual national events programme agreed, included in Annual Plan and achieved.

2. Encourage enjoyment and conservation of climbing areas		
2.1 We advocate for access to climbing areas and retention of their special character.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access Trust established and used to build effective partnerships with landowners, DOC, NGOs, Māori and Aborigine representatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access Trust established. Funding and membership targets met. Access actions completed.
2.2 We promote environmental sustainability in all climbing activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create or link to exiting sustainability information and distribute to climbers. Encourage climbers to volunteer for local/national conservation campaigns. 	Board reports shows distribution of relevant information. Section reports identify local and regional contributions to environmental and conservation events.
2.3 We engage with iwi and hapū in a spirit of good faith and partnership.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and actively build relationships with relevant iwi and hapū - and Aboriginal people where appropriate. Encourage and promote the use of te reo Maori by the Board, staff and membership of NZAC. 	Feedback indicates that the Club is positively engaging with iwi and hapū. The Climber, Journal and Board communications to members use simple Maori terms where appropriate.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES	KEY FOCUS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS
3. Bring climbers together		
3.1 We support and encourage local and regional climbing events, trips and meets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NZAC supports Sections to run local and regional climbing events to benefit members, create climbing communities and encourage new membership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual Section reports demonstrate an increasing number of events with increasing member attendance and new-member signups.
3.2 We increase the diversity of our membership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create more pathways into climbing for youth. Increase proportion of women: climbers, club members, Section, Board and sub-committee members. Develop and implement programmes which evolve NZAC membership to reflect New Zealand population demographic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reporting shows decreasing average membership age. Annual reporting shows increasing representation by women in all areas. Programmes implemented which expose climbing to wider range of participants and potential members.
3.3 We foster volunteerism within the Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create and implement policies and practices to support volunteerism. Develop and implement volunteer support and recognition procedures in line with industry best practice and NZAC needs. Volunteer development resourced to foster capability and encourage long-term membership commitment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policies and practices supporting volunteerism are developed and in use. Annual reporting shows NZAC volunteers are well-supported, have increased capabilities. Annual reporting shown increasing proportion of long-term NZAC members.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES	KEY FOCUS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS
4. Provide services which enable and support climbing		
4.1 We ensure NZAC's long term sustainability.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen club funding by creating alignment with funder requirements where appropriate Staffing plan and succession plan developed and approved Maintain and strengthen NZAC-Banff relationship. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective relationships provide opportunities for successful funding applications. Approved staffing and succession plan implemented as programmed. Long-term Banff contract maintained and strengthened.
4.2 We have effective membership management systems and processes in operation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staged upgrade programme developed and approved. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved project stages successfully implemented on time and within budget
4.3 We ensure our investments in NZAC huts and lodges benefit members and users.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members and users value NZAC huts and lodges Strengthen NZAC hut management partnerships with DOC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reporting shows increasing usage and high member and user satisfaction. Partnership reporting notes value of long term NZAC-DOC relationship.

5. Develop climber skills and enhance their safety		
5.1 We provide a national, standard framework for all NZAC climbing activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and implement standard framework for all NZAC instruction Develop and implement a standard framework for all NZAC trips and events Develop and implement a national, standard incident register as a learning tool. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standard frameworks for instruction, trips, events and incident reporting implemented and used consistently by all Sections
5.2 We provide opportunities for individual climbers at several levels to develop their skills and add experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climbing pathway development material created and made available to support individual climbers with their personal climbing growth and safety. A range of courses to develop climber skills and experience are organised and delivered by NZAC each year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Material available and publicised. Annual reports show numbers of NZAC members gaining skill and experience via participation in NZAC courses and trips.

ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2020

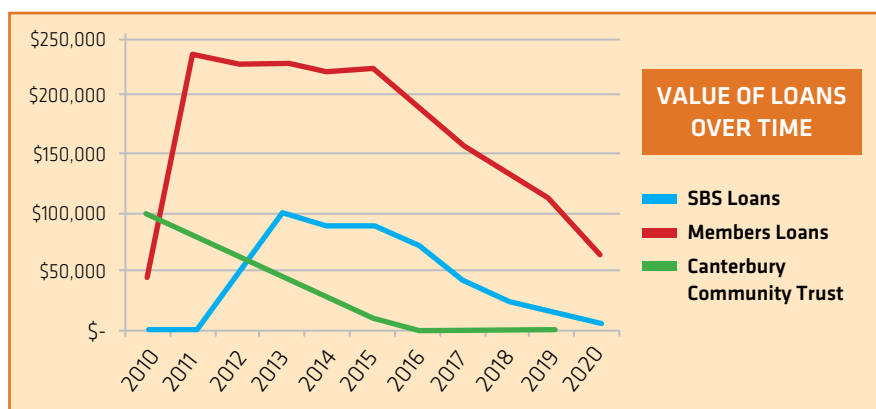
Points of significance this year were:

- Loan Reductions of SBS and Members Loans for Unwin by \$52,600
- Increase in Reserve Funds of \$75,000. Club Development Fund has increased by \$57,000
- Membership income has decreased by \$15,000 – a direct impact of Covid 19
- Publication sales have decreased significantly due to the release of 1 new book vs 4 new/ reprinted books in 2019
- Donations and bequests from members were significant in 2020. Notably a bequest of \$100,000, Unwin Loans forgiven totalling \$20,000, and Section and Member donations totalling \$81,000 largely in response to a call for support during Covid 19 for the April to June period.
- Travel Insurance and hut income were negatively impacted by Covid 19 lockdown
- National Instruction increased this year, with Covid 19 impact not evident until the 2021 year
- Banff screenings were not held, being delayed until late 2020 due to Covid 19 lockdowns
- The Mid Tasman Hut continues as a Work in Progress with completion expected in the 2021 year
- A Surplus of \$154,866 which includes donations made to Reserve Funds
- Net Cashflow generated from operating activities was \$61,500, which is a third of the amount generated previous year – Covid 19 has impacted income streams, and also increased some expenses including redundancy costs as a result of staff reductions

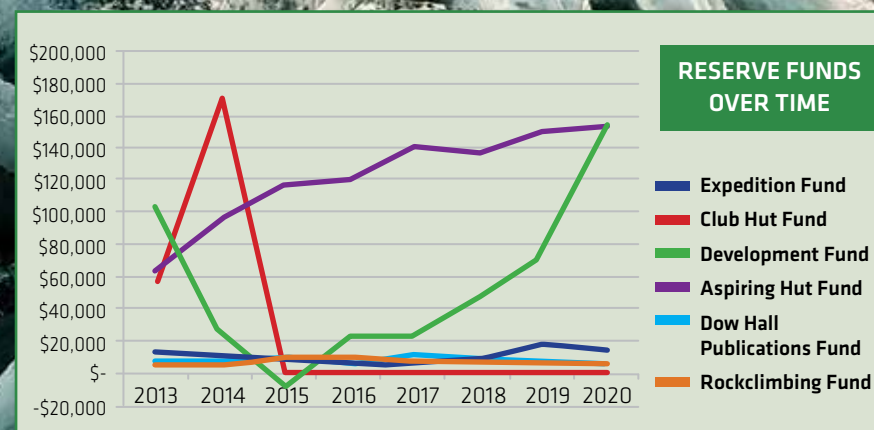
The overall cash position has decreased by almost \$56,000, despite Reserve Funds increasing \$75,000 of that total. These Reserve funds are held in separate accounts and are not available for general Club funding.

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Gillian Crombie
Accountant



Lake Baikal, in Southern Siberia, is the largest freshwater lake by volume in the world. With a maximum depth of 1,642m Baikal is the world's deepest lake. It is considered among the world's clearest lakes and is considered the world's oldest lake – at 25 million years.
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INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW REPORT

To the Members of The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated

We have reviewed the financial statements of The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated on pages 23 to 28, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2020 and the statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

The Board's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting Standard – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued in New Zealand by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Our Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the financial statements based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with the International Standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand) ISRE NZ 2400, Review of Historical Financial Statements Performed by an Assurance Practitioner who is not the Auditor of the Entity. ISRE (NZ) 2400 requires us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements, taken as a whole, is not prepared in all material respects in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Simple Format Reporting Standard – Accrual (Not-For-Profit). This Standard also requires us to comply with ethical standards requirements.

A review of the financial statements in accordance with ISRE (NZ) 2400 is a limited assurance engagement. The assurance practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making enquiries, primarily of those responsible for financial and accounting matters, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on the financial statements.

Other than in our capacity as assurance practitioner, we have no relationship with, or interests in, The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated.

Basis of Qualified Conclusion

The Club's accounting policy for revenue recognition of subscriptions is on a cash basis. Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) requires any subscriptions received in advance of the period to which they relate should be recorded as a liability. There is no adjustment for subscription income received at balance date which proportionally relates to periods past 30 June 2020 and we are unable to quantify the effect of any adjustment.

There is no system of control over income received in cash (donations including hut fees) which we could rely for the purpose of our review and there were no satisfactory review procedures that we could adopt to confirm independently that all cash income was properly recorded.

IN MEMORIAM

Name	Born/Died	Section
Emma Langley	28/01/1983 - 27/09/2020	WN Full
A Forrester Davidson	17/02/1929 - 5/09/2020	OV Vet 50yr
Jack Taylor	19/10/1928 - 20/04/2020	OT Life
Paul Laurie	13/05/1958 - 18/01/2020	NM Full
B Dawn Ibbotson	12/12/1914 - 10/01/2020	OT Vet 50yr
Terry Crippen	11/08/1948 - 09/01/2020	WN Senior
Isabel Tocker	19/02/1926 - 26/12/2019	WN Vet 50yr
Donald Millward	2/10/1933 - 24/12/2019	WN Vet 50yr
Peter Hicks	4/08/1947 - 11/12/2019	AUS Vet 35yr
Paul Corridon	14/07/1948 - 10/11/2019	CW Senior
James Spaille	20/08/1975 - 06/11/2019	AUS Full
Ronald Dickie	6/10/1921 - 10/09/2019	WN Vet 50yr

INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW REPORT
To the Members of The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated

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Qualified Conclusion

Based on our review, except for the possible effects of the matters described in the Basis for Qualified Conclusion paragraph, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements on pages 23 to 28 do not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated as at 30 June 2020, and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit).

Emphasis of Matter

The Club's accounting policy states club base huts with a government valuation available are recorded at this value as at 2005 and subsequently depreciated. No subsequent revaluation has been applied; any adjustment if made would affect fixed assets and the asset revaluation reserve only with an adjustment to depreciation. Our conclusion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Matters

The Club's rules stipulate the financial statements are to be prepared in accordance with the latest New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants Standards which have been adopted. Public Benefit Entity Standards are not mandatory for an Incorporated Society, no statement of service performance or entity information has been prepared.

Ashton Wheelans Ltd

ASHTON WHEELANS LIMITED
Level 2, 83 Victoria Street
Christchurch
21 October 2020



Mt Taranaki. Photo Kirill Polishchuk

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Financial Performance for Year Ended 30 June 2020

		12 Months ending 30 June 2020	12 Months ending 30 June 2019
	Note	\$	\$
Income			
Grants, Donations and Fundraising:			
Sport NZ Grant	7	27,500	27,500
Community Trust Grants	7	40,181	13,683
Banff Section Donations	10	30,513	49,559
Reserve Fund Donations	8	140,880	89,016
Government Wage Subsidy - Covid-19		35,148	-
Other Donations		82,681	11,383
		<u>356,903</u>	<u>191,140</u>
Providing Goods and Services:			
Membership		327,850	342,948
Publications		137,675	213,386
Accommodation		267,736	295,685
Events & Activities		178,990	342,789
		<u>912,251</u>	<u>1,194,808</u>
Investment:			
Interest		1,470	2,740
Other		14,520	18,386
Total Income		<u>\$ 1,285,145</u>	<u>\$ 1,407,075</u>
Expenses			
Wages & Volunteer Expenses		379,929	340,109
Fundraising - Banff Film Festival		1,681	164,916
Grants, Marketing and Sponsorship		14,723	19,128
Providing Goods & Services		670,362	673,920
Interest		7,337	8,179
Depreciation		32,446	41,998
Other		23,801	27,031
Total Expenses		<u>\$ 1,130,279</u>	<u>\$ 1,275,281</u>
Net Surplus		<u>\$ 154,866</u>	<u>\$ 131,794</u>

Unaudited

These Financial Statements are unaudited; they should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the accounts and the independent accountant's review report.

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2020

		30 June 2020	30 June 2019
		\$	\$
FUNDS AND RESERVES	Note		
Expedition Fund	8	15,418	17,281
Club Hut Fund	8	0	0
Development Fund	8	153,365	72,330
Aspiring Hut Fund	8	151,760	150,041
DOW Hall Publications Fund	8	4,342	8,468
Rockclimbing Fund	8	4,577	6,363
Total Club Funds		329,462	254,483
Hut Revaluation Reserve		704,000	704,000
Opening Accumulated Funds		903,440	816,451
Fund Movements		(74,979)	(44,804)
Current Year Earnings		154,866	131,794
Closing Accumulated Funds		983,327	903,440
TOTAL FUNDS & RESERVES		2,016,789	1,861,923
<i>Represented by:</i>			
NET ASSETS	Note		
Current Assets			
Cash at Bank		292,515	348,561
Aspiring MDS Account		151,760	150,041
Debtors & Accruals		21,363	55,586
Work in Progress		1,320	1,710
Stock		80,331	90,179
		547,289	646,057
Less Current Liabilities			
Creditors and Accruals	9	71,168	229,223
GST Payable		4,786	16,411
Unexpended Grants	7	4,598	4,779
Member Loan Liabilities - Current Portion	3	66,625	23,250
SBS Bank Loan - Current Portion	4	2,445	6,074
		149,602	279,737
Net Working Capital		397,687	366,320
Non Current Assets			
Capital Work in Progress		113,238	51,067
Fixed Assets	5	1,508,611	1,539,676
		1,621,849	1,590,743
Less Non Current Liabilities			
Member Loans	3	0	86,625
SBS Loan	4	2,746	8,515
		2,746	95,140
TOTAL NET ASSETS		2,016,789	1,861,923

The Performance Report was approved for and on behalf of the Club by the Board on 15 October 2020.

President

Unaudited

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Cashflows

	12 Months to 30-Jun-20	12 Months to 30-Jun-19
	\$	\$
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Subscriptions from members	327,850	342,948
Receipts from providing goods & services	633,125	847,181
Interest Received	1,470	2,740
Grants, Donations and Fundraising	356,722	187,457
Total	1,319,167	1,380,326
Cash was Applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and employees	(1,250,348)	(1,191,757)
Interest Paid	(7,337)	(8,179)
Total	(1,257,685)	(1,199,936)
Net Cash from Operating Activities	61,482	180,390
Cash from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied to:		
Aspiring MDS Fund	(1,719)	(12,462)
Fixed Asset Purchases & WIP	(63,161)	(17,096)
	(64,880)	(29,558)
Cash from Financing Activities		
Cash was applied to:		
Members Loans Repaid	(43,250)	(23,250)
SBS Mortgage	(9,397)	(11,869)
	(52,647)	(35,119)
Net Cash from Financing Activities	(52,647)	(35,119)
SUMMARY		
Cash from Operating Activities	61,482	180,390
Cash from Investing Activities	(64,880)	(29,558)
Cash from Financing Activities	(52,647)	(35,119)
Net Cash Movement	(56,045)	115,713
Opening Cash Balance	348,561	232,848
Closing Cash Balance	292,515	348,561

Unaudited

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ending 30 June 2020

1) Constitution and Activities.

The New Zealand Alpine Club (Inc) was established in 1891 to "encourage mountaineering, rock climbing and allied activities and the enjoyment and conservation of mountain and rock climbing regions; and to bring together those interested in climbing".

The Club provides services to members as either part of their membership entitlement or on a fee paying basis. Membership services include the receipt of the NZ Alpine Journal, four copies of The Climber, membership to FMC, reduced rates for guidebooks, Club huts & climbing walls, subsidised instruction courses, climbing camps, various competitions, supports for overseas expeditions and access to the Club library and archives. The Club owns and operates 16 mountain huts for its members, and publishes many climbing guides.

There have been no changes in the nature of the Club's activities for the year ended 30 June 2020.

2) Statement of Accounting Policies.

Reporting Entity

The New Zealand Alpine Club is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. These financial statements are for the New Zealand Alpine Club only; while Section representatives are elected to the board, the sections are not consolidated as they are considered to operate independently and not under the control of the club.

Measurement Base

The New Zealand Alpine Club (Inc) has elected to apply PBE-SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not For Profit) in respect of the preparation of its financial statements and disclosures on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal to or less than \$2,000,000. There is no statutory obligation to adopt Public Benefit Entity Standards and therefore no statement of service performance or entity information has been prepared. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting except for subscriptions which are accounted for on a cash basis. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Specific Accounting Policies

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

Revenue Accounting Policy

Revenue is recognised on an accruals basis except for the following income streams:

- 1) Subscriptions - on a cash received basis
- 2) Hut Income - on a cash received basis
- 3) Grants - if for a specific purpose, then deferred until the conditions are satisfied
- 4) Donations - on a cash received basis (including Sections Banff donations)

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated net realisable value.

Stock

Stock is recorded at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Income Tax

No income tax is accounted for as the Club has an Income Tax exemption from Inland Revenue Department.

Fixed Assets

Club base huts with a government valuation available are recorded at this value as at 2005 and subsequently depreciated. All other fixed assets are recorded at cost, less accumulated depreciation.

Depreciation

Assets are not depreciated until the asset is in use. Depreciation has been charged on a straight line basis at the following rates:

HOM	1%	SL
Base Buildings, Lodges & Huts	1% and 2%	SL
Hut Water Tanks	5%	SL
Office Equipment	20%, 40% & 67%	SL
Fixtures & Fittings	10% & 13.5%	SL
Computer Equipment	40%	SL
Website	30%	SL
Defibrillator	21%	SL
Library Books	Not Depreciated	

Goods and Services Tax.

These financial statements are prepared on a GST exclusive basis except for debtors and creditors balances which are recorded inclusive of GST where appropriate.

Donated Goods & Services

The work of the Club is dependent on the substantial voluntary services of many members. As these services are generally not purchased by the Club and because of the difficulty of determining their fair value, donated goods & services are not recognised.

Changes in Accounting Policies

Comparative Balances

There have been no changes in accounting policies this year. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with the prior year.

3) Members Loans

		2020	2019
		\$	\$
Unwin Redevelopment Project	Current	66,625	23,250
	Non-Current	0	86,625
		<u>66,625</u>	<u>109,875</u>

Members loans totalling \$66,625 (2019 \$109,875) remain owing on the Unwin Redevelopment Project. Interest is payable 6 monthly from 9 July 2010 at 3% per annum on \$47,375 (2019 \$83,625) of these loans. Three loans totalling \$19,250 (2019 \$26,250) have been requested to be interest free.

4) SBS Bank Loan

	2020	2019
Current	2,445	6,074
Non-Current	2,746	8,515
	<u>5,191</u>	<u>14,589</u>

A loan facility with SBS Bank was drawn down in October 2011. The loans are split into a floating interest loan at 4.54% at Balance date, and a fixed term loan has been transferred to a floating rate, also at 4.54%. At 30 June 2020 the facility balance available was \$19,682 (2019 \$20,294). Security is held over the Arthurs Pass Lodge and land.

5) Fixed Assets

	2020					2019			
	Cost or Valuation	Depreciation for the year	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value		Cost or Valuation	Depreciation for the year	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
Home of Mountaineering	305,165	2,534	110,265	194,900		305,165	2,534	107,731	197,434
Base Buildings, Lodges & Huts	2,361,435	25,905	1,087,086	1,274,369		2,361,435	25,905	1,061,162	1,300,273
Total Land and Buildings	<u>2,666,600</u>	<u>28,439</u>	<u>1,197,331</u>	<u>1,469,269</u>		<u>2,666,600</u>	<u>28,439</u>	<u>1,168,893</u>	<u>1,497,707</u>
Fixtures & Fittings	24,862	1,939	17,581	7,281		24,862	1,579	15,642	9,220
Computer & Office Equipment	47,066	2,068	45,005	2,061		45,686	3,357	42,937	2,749
Website	209,337	0	209,337	0		209,337	8,623	209,337	-
Library Books	30,000	0	0	30,000		30,000	0	0	30,000
Total Sundry Assets	<u>311,265</u>	<u>4,007</u>	<u>271,923</u>	<u>39,342</u>		<u>309,885</u>	<u>13,559</u>	<u>267,916</u>	<u>41,969</u>
Total Fixed Assets	<u>2,977,865</u>	<u>32,446</u>	<u>1,469,254</u>	<u>1,508,611</u>		<u>2,976,485</u>	<u>41,998</u>	<u>1,436,809</u>	<u>1,539,676</u>

6) Operating Lease Commitments

The Club has lease commitments to Department of Conservation for Annual Fees for Homer Hut, Ruapehu Hut, and the Westland, Aspiring and Mt Cook Huts, and Porter Lodge land. In March 2018 a photocopyer lease was entered into for 36 months.

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Current	2,753	3,307
Non-current	2,775	4,510
	<u>5,528</u>	<u>7,817</u>

7) Grants Received

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Opening Balance Unexpended Grants	4,779	8,462
Sport NZ	27,500	27,500
Community Trust of Mid and South Canterbury	20,000	-
The Southern Trust	10,000	-
Back Country Trust	10,000	-
Meridian Waitaki Community Fund	-	10,000
	<u>72,279</u>	<u>45,962</u>
Expended portions	(67,681)	(41,183)
Unexpended Grants	<u>4,598</u>	<u>4,779</u>

8) Club Fund Movements

2020 Fund	Expedition	Club Hut	Aoraki Mt Cook Huts	Westland Huts	Aspiring Huts	DOW Hall Publications	Rockclimbing	Development Fund	Total
Opening Balance at 1 July 2019	17,281	(0)	0	0	150,041	8,468	6,363	72,330	254,483
Movements into Funds:									
Members Donations	722	4,058				1,367	1,137	120,926	128,210
Section Donations				0	0			12,671	12,671
Grants Received				0	0				0
Hut Reserve Transfer		(4,073)	0	0	459				(3,614)
Interest	15	15			1,260	7	5	85	1,388
Total Movements In	737	0	0	0	1,719	1,374	1,142	133,682	138,655
Movements out of Funds:									
Grants Made	(2,600)					(5,500)	(2,928)		(11,028)
Capital Expenditure on Huts		0						(52,647)	(52,647)
Total Movements Out	(2,600)	0	0	0	0	(5,500)	(2,928)	(52,647)	(63,675)
Balance as at 30 June 2020	<u>15,418</u>	<u>(0)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>151,760</u>	<u>4,342</u>	<u>4,577</u>	<u>153,365</u>	<u>329,462</u>
2019 Fund	Expedition	Club Hut	Aoraki Mt Cook Huts	Westland Huts	Aspiring Huts	DOW Hall Publications	Rockclimbing	Development Fund	Total
Opening Balance at 1 July 2018	9,782	0	0	0	137,579	7,742	8,104	46,471	209,678
Movements into Funds:									
Members Donations	10,923	15,319				778	1,047	24,127	52,194
Section Donations				0	0			36,822	36,822
Grants Received				0	0				0
Hut Reserve Transfer		(15,337)	0	0	9,960				(5,377)
Interest	11	17			2,502	9	9	30	2,578
Total Movements In	10,934	(0)	0	0	12,462	787	1,056	60,978	86,217
Movements out of Funds:									
Grants Made	(3,435)					(61)	(2,797)		(6,293)
Capital Expenditure		0						(35,119)	(35,119)
Total Movements Out	(3,435)	0	0	0	0	(61)	(2,797)	(35,119)	(41,412)
Balance as at 30 June 2019	<u>17,281</u>	<u>(0)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>150,041</u>	<u>8,468</u>	<u>6,363</u>	<u>72,330</u>	<u>254,483</u>

Combined movements into/(from) the four Hut Funds total \$1,719 (2019 \$12,462) reflecting budgeted depreciation, donations from members and sections, and additional operating surpluses for the year. In 2015 CCM agreed, on advice from the Finance Committee, to reduce the Club Hut Fund to the value of unexpended CCPF funding. These funds have been recognised as income as the grant conditions have been met. All CCPF funding has been recognised prior to 30 June 2020.

The cash relating to these reserve funds are held in Cash at Bank or the facility available, or with DOC under the Clubs agreements.

The Development Fund was established in May 2010 to reflect section contributions and members significant donations towards Strategic Plan club projects. Funds have been applied to Capital Expenditure and Strategic initiatives as approved by the Board

Club Reserve Funds are designated for:

Expedition Fund	For support of climbing expeditions
Club Hut Fund	For maintenance and replacement of existing huts (excluding specific Hut Funds)
Development Fund	For advancement of Strategic Plan club projects
Aoraki Mt Cook Hut Fund	For maintenance and replacement of these huts
Westland Hut Fund	For maintenance and replacement of these huts
Aspiring MDS Hut Fund	For maintenance and replacement of these huts
DOW Hall Trust 1974 Fund	Publications assistance fund
Rebottling and Rock Climbing Fund	For rebottling and other rock climbing projects

9) Creditors and Accruals	2020	2019
Creditors	25,667	58,570
Accruals	37,326	162,478
Special Purpose Donations	8,175	8,175
Total Creditors and Accruals	71,168	229,223

10) Related party Transactions

Donations received from the sections are disclosed in the statement of financial performance and Note 8. There are no other material related party transactions to be disclosed (2019: Nil)

11) Contingent Liabilities

The Club is unaware of any contingent liabilities that may have been undertaken in the normal course of its activities (2019: \$Nil)

12) Commitments

Outstanding commitments as at 30 June 2020 are \$Nil (2019: \$Nil).

13) Subsequent Events

There were no events that have occurred after balance date that would have a material impact on the performance report. (2019: In September 2018 NZAC members voted in favour of a new governance structure effective from the AGM in November 2018. This structure is substantially different from the previous governance structure with a maximum eight member Board replacing CCM and Executive Committee. A separate Section Council meets to discuss Section Issues and appoint 2 member representatives to the Committee. An interim board was selected until elections for board members took place in July 2019. An elected Board took over from the interim board at the AGM on 1 November 2019).

14) Going Concern

Covid Impact

During the reporting period the World Health Organization declared the covid 19 outbreak as a pandemic. The result of this pandemic has been a substantial reduction in economic activity throughout the world, as governments have introduced measures (such as the closure of all non-essential businesses and the cancellation of all public events) in a bid to halt, or at least slow, transmission of the virus.

As a result of the pandemic the New Zealand government imposed a nationwide shut down of all non-essential business in March 2020. The effect on the New Zealand Alpine Club Inc operations arose with respect to its inability to be able to provide face to face contact during level 3 and 4. The government wage subsidy received has partially offset the financial impact of the Club's financial position. Basic membership services continued to operate with a reduction in staffing and generous support from members donations and continued subscriptions.

At the date of signing the financial statements, New Zealand is at alert level one. On the assumption that New Zealand remains at this alert level the Board is of the opinion the Club's operations will be able to continue as normal. The Board acknowledges the Club's operations would be affected if a significant change in alert levels was to reoccur.

Unaudited

Supplementary Information
Fixed Assets as at 30 June 2020

Name	Opening Total Value \$	Original Opening Cost \$	Total Revaluati ons \$	Total Opening Depn Value \$	Additions, Disposals and Revaluatio ns \$	New Addition s Months Depn	Rate	Method	Depreciati on \$	Total Movt \$	Closing Total Value
Land and Commercial											
Arthur's Pass Lodge Land	24,000	11,000	13,000	24,000			0%		0	0	24,000
Home of Climbing - Land	51,786	51,786		51,786			0%		0	0	51,786
Home of Climbing - Building	145,648	253,379		253,379			1%		(2,534)	(2,534)	143,114
Base Buildings, Lodges, and Huts											
Aspiring Hut	0	70,000	50,000	120,000			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Arthur's Pass Lodge	26,394	17,003	46,000	63,003			1%	S/L	(630)	(630)	25,764
Porter Lodge	0	75,835	75,000	150,835			1%	S/L	0	0	0
Homer Hut	73,597	114,003	45,000	159,003			2%	S/L	(3,180)	(3,180)	70,417
Homer Hut Water Tanks	1,845	2,405		2,405			5%	S/L	(120)	(120)	1,725
Ruapehu Hut	54,392	79,218	34,500	113,718			2%	S/L	(2,274)	(2,274)	52,118
Unwin Lodge	790,155	695,913	344,000	1,039,913			1%	S/L	(10,399)	(10,399)	779,756
Unwin Wardens Quarters	193,055	181,734	85,000	266,734			1%	S/L	(2,667)	(2,667)	190,388
Unwin Bunkrooms	19,012	20,800	9,000	29,800			1%	S/L	(298)	(298)	18,714
Unwin Other Buildings	30,400	32,500	2,500	35,000			1%	S/L	(550)	(550)	30,050
Unwin Furniture & Fittings	3,070	11,819	0	11,819			10%	S/L	(1,182)	(1,182)	1,888
Unwin Water Tanks	4,458	5,351		5,351			5%	S/L	(268)	(268)	4,190
Unwin Fire Alarm Monitor System	1,770	2,094		2,094			5%	S/L	(105)	(105)	1,665
Alpine Huts											
Centennial Hut	0	94,347		94,347			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Pioneer Hut	17,704	61,598		61,598			2%	S/L	(1,232)	(1,232)	16,472
Colin Todd Hut	0			0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
French Ridge Hut	36,364	122,709		122,709			2%	S/L	(2,454)	(2,454)	33,910
Murchison Hut	0	21,820		21,820			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Backcountry Huts											
Esquiland Blv	2,825	8,972		8,972			2%	S/L	(179)	(179)	2,646
Whangaehu Hut	21,233	28,314		28,314			2%	S/L	(566)	(566)	20,667
Godley Hut	0			0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Cascade Hut	0			0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Elcho Hut	0			0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
TOTAL LAND & BUILDINGS	1,497,708	1,962,600	704,000	2,666,600	0	0	0	0	(28,439)	(28,439)	1,469,269
Sundry Assets											
Library Books	30,000	30,000		30,000			0%	S/L	0	0	30,000
Fixtures & Fittings											
Library Shelving	0	7,382		7,382			10%	S/L	0	0	0
Library Security Doors	0	1,050		1,050			10%	S/L	0	0	0
Shelving and Desks	533	1,140		1,140			10%	S/L	(114)	(114)	419
HOM Table & Chairs	0	924		924			10%	S/L	0	0	0
Desk	205	965		965			10%	S/L	(97)	(97)	109
Banners for Events	0	1,903		1,903			30%	S/L	0	0	0
Margarets Workstation	633	950		950			10%	S/L	(95)	(95)	538
Unwin Heartstart FRX Defibrillator	1,193	3,227		3,227			21%	S/L	(678)	(678)	515
Everest Rise and Fall Electric Desk	755	916		916			10%	S/L	(92)	(92)	663
Dalkein Heatpumps x 2 Inverter Models	5,901	6,405		6,405			13.5%	S/L	(865)	(865)	5,036
Computer & Office Equipment											
Data Projector	0	3,150		3,150			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Polycom Soundstation	0	1,560		1,560			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Sonic Firewall and Hub	0	860		860			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Telephone PABX	0	3,113		3,113			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Monitor (Publications)	0	444		444			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Scanner - Epson (Publications)	0	781		781			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Backup System	0	2,407		2,407			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Windows Server 2008 HP ProLiant ML	0	3,059		3,059			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer - Mac Quadcore G5	0	3,955		3,955			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer Monitors (2)	0	564		564			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer HP 6200 PRO SFF SAUD12	0	1,937		1,937			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer HP 6200 PRO SFF SAUD14	0	1,816		1,816			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Sonicwall TZ100 WirelessN	0	669		669			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Data Projector for Unwin	0	2,084		2,084			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Satellite Phone	0	2,013		2,013			20%	S/L	0	0	0
Telephone System	0	1,100		1,100			67%	S/L	0	0	0
Apple Computer - for Sefton	0	1,843		1,843			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Membership Card Printer	0	1,970		1,970			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Lenovo Computer(Narina)	0	1,036		1,036			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Lenovo Laptop Computer (Karens)	0	1,597		1,597			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Apple 22" iMac +USB (Kester)	0	4,088		4,088			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Lenovo ThinkCentre S500 (Margaret)	140	1,396		1,396			40%	S/L	(140)	(140)	0
Membership Card Printer	1,415	2,359		2,359			40%	S/L	(944)	(944)	471
Lenovo Think Pad Laptop (Ashlee)	1,194	1,885		1,885			40%	S/L	(754)	(754)	440
Lenovo Think Pad E480 Notebook 14"	0	0		0	1,380	5	40%	S/L	(230)	1,150	1,150
Website											
Website Upgrade 2009	0	16,873		16,873			30%	S/L	0	0	0
Website Upgrade 2010	0	12,888		12,888			30%	S/L	0	0	0
Membership Database	0	40,671		40,671			30%	S/L	0	0	0
Climber.co.nz Website	0	12,146		12,146			30%	S/L	0	0	0
ClimbNZ Website	0	1,460		1,460			30%	S/L	0	0	0
Website Upgrade 2011	0	20,282		20,282			30%	S/L	0	0	0
Website Upgrade 2012	0	18,784		18,784			30%	S/L	0	0	0
New ICT Website ex Publica	0	86,233		86,233			30%	S/L	0	0	0
TOTAL SUNDRY ASSETS	41,969	309,885	0	309,885	1,380	5			(4,007)	(2,627)	39,342
	1,539,676	2,272,485	704,000	2,976,485	1,380	5			(32,446)	(31,066)	1,508,611

A valuation for insurance purposes was carried out on the Unwin, Arthurs Pass, Centennial Hut and Porters Lodge buildings dated 4 October 2016. The indemnity values at

Unwin Lodge	\$892,600
Unwin Wardens Quarters	\$220,000
Unwin Family Rooms	\$30,300
Unwin Other Buildings	\$36,900
Arthur Pass Lodge	\$188,600
Centennial Hut	\$225,300
Porters Lodge	\$188,500

A separate Registered Valuation of Arthurs Pass Lodge was carried out on 30th August 2013. The market valuation on this property was \$210,000

NZAC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The NZAC Annual General Meeting will be held at the **Christchurch Adventure Park Cafe, 225 Worsleys Rd, Cracroft, Christchurch 8022**. It will be held on **October 30th, 2020, starting at 7.10 pm**.

There is parking at the venue and doors will be open and limited free food available from 7 pm. There is also a cash bar available.

The meeting will be conducted under the Club rules, confirmed and registered in September 2018. The rules can be found here: <http://bit.ly/NZACgov4>

The agenda is as follows:

Apologies

Proxies

Confirmation of the minutes of the 2019 AGM

Presentation of the President's Report

In Memorium

Presentation of the Financial Report

Appointment of Auditor

NZAC Volunteer of the Year Award

General Business

Close of the official meeting

'Looking to the Future' - presentations on future NZAC projects

The minutes of the 2019 AGM can be found on the website at:

<https://alpineclub.org.nz/nzac-agm-2019-minutes-draft/>

These documents can also be requested from the National Office.

After the official business of the AGM there will be a number of presentations on important future projects for the Club.

We will be welcoming your feedback on these projects.

