

# New Zealand Alpine Club ANNUAL REPORT **2010**

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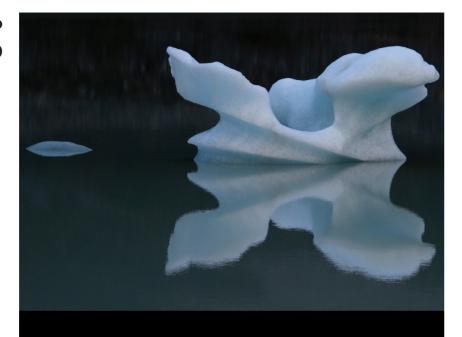


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'Our vision: NZAC champions the pursuit of climbing, enabling skilled and active adventurers. We provide inspiration, information and seek to enable a vibrant climbing community.

Our core purpose is to foster and support climbing.'



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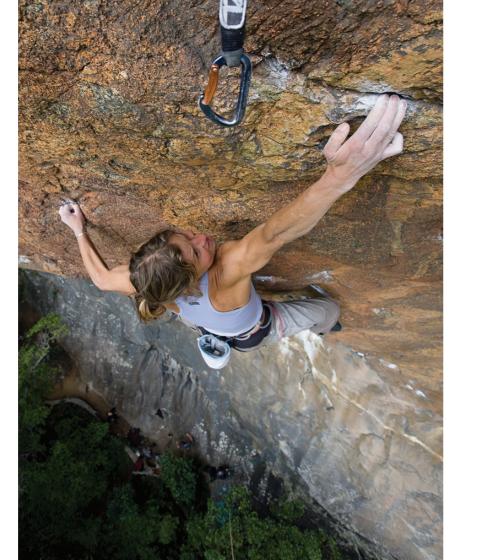
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Mayan Smith-Gobat climbing *Blood Meridian* (32), Little Babylon, Cleddau Valley, Fiordland. Photo: Maxx Farr



# President's Report

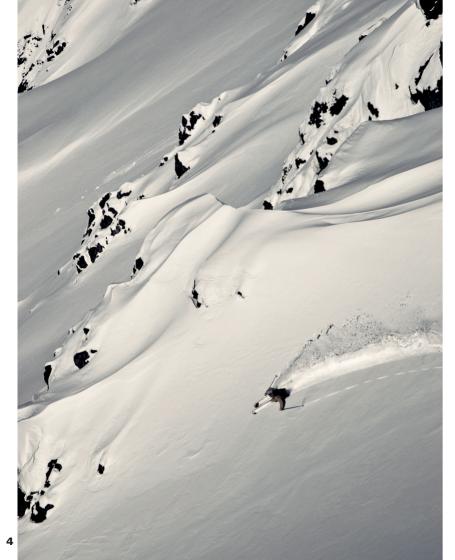
The past year has been very challenging for all those involved with running the Club. In October 2009, the Club Committee made some significant decisions, which included: the commitment to work as 'one' club and implement collective decisions, to adopt the Strategic Plan for the next five years and to undertake the re-building of Unwin Lodge at Mt Cook. The Club is very grateful to our volunteers and the National Office staff for the dedicated way they have approached those decisions and used their collective strength to undertake them.

On the 7th of August 2010, Paul McLauchlan fell to his death on a Wellington Section instruction course. The Club is extremely saddened by this accident—especially so for Paul's partner and family, and the instructors and participants directly involved. Instruction is a core activity for the Club, and it is disappointing for this accident to occur when so much work is being put into developing a robust national instruction framework, which is being independently audited at each level. The Club is committed to volunteer instruction, but will keep an open mind regarding future programmes, and will make its findings available when the present independent review is completed later this year.

As part of the funding process for Unwin, the Club Committee asked sections to commit surplus cash reserves. After considerable debate, sections and the Club Committee agreed to establish the Club Development Fund. The Fund will jump start initiatives from the Strategic Plan and be replenished as projects are able to generate surpluses. The first project is Unwin Lodge, and the Club is grateful for the robust yet imaginative way that sections have been able to commit reasonable section reserves. The second funding initiative for Unwin has been to ask for member loans. The Club has been overwhelmed with offers, and it is on that basis that we have the confidence to commence planning for construction to start in March 2011.

The Club's Strategic Plan is a defining piece of work that was undertaken by many volunteers and staff, and gives the Club a clear focus for at least the next five years. Our core purpose is to foster and support climbing, with the pillars of climbing, access, accommodation, relationships, running the club brilliantly and climbing community. The Club Committee has ongoing challenges in enacting the plan due to the perennial constraints of time (volunteer and paid), skills and money.

Development and support for climbing is delivered at section level through section trips and other local initiatives. Although alpine climbing activity has declined in recent times, there are more climbers than ever enjoying themselves, and we continue to see huge growth in bouldering, rock climbing and alpine rock activity, especially in the Darrans. The basic instruction programme delivered at section level has been developed as a gateway for aspirant climbers to taste and acquire basic rock and alpine skills. It has an audited framework, audited



courses and additional training is being planned for our instructors. As part of the programme, we have added intermediate level instruction to meet demand and to improve skills of climbers. The Club now offers high alpine skills, ski-mountaineering, women's climbing and ice-climbing courses, and will extend the scope in the future. The demand for courses is high, and the Club has made an on-going commitment. We are grateful to the NZMGA and Black Diamond for their assistance.

The Club has had success with supporting the climbing community by way of website improvements, continued quality publications, the National Bouldering Series, full audiences at both Banff and national lecture tours (Stephen Venables, and recently Jon Muir), and excellent media coverage and attendance at the annual debate that coincides with the AGM.

Sections have worked hard to deliver services to their climbing communities. A notable initiative to attract young members was an Auckland event held over a weekend that had the Reel Rock film and lecture evening, supported by a bouldering competition and climbing demonstrations from Derek Thatcher and Zac Orme.

The Accommodation Committee has performed extremely well, and the Club can be proud of the way these volunteers manage our hut network.

The Club's income and expenditure continue to be difficult to manage. The initiative to follow up on membership subscription renewals has been well received by members and has helped with good member retention. Our special thanks to Helen Wilton (Club Secretary) for her excellent work in this regard.

The Club participated in the Schedule 4 Mining consultation process and presented a well prepared submission. We are now in the process of preparing a submission on the proposal to re-name the South Ridge of Aoraki Mt Cook.

During the year Rick McGregor and Nick Cradock were elected life members of the Club in recognition of their personal climbing achievements, and their respective contributions to the Club's activities over many years. Long time Club member and former Club president John Nankervis was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit, for 40 years of service to mountaineering, including terms on the Tongariro Conservation Board and with the New Zealand Conservation Authority. Nank is well known to many Club members, and is still involved in Club activities as our UIAA representative.

The Executive Committee, led by Geoff Gabites, is charged with running the club brilliantly on a monthly basis. Their task is daunting, but undertaken extremely well. This year Philip Tree left the committee after many years of fine service. Thank you Philip.

There are many challenges ahead for the Club, which I will briefly detail:

Access is a key pillar of the Strategic Plan, and it is
with great concern to report that climbers have lost
access to several climbing areas in the past year.
The reasons for closure are varied but not unfair.
The simple reality is that if we do not have rock

- to climb on we will not be able to climb! We have tried to establish a viable and effective committee to lead this critical issue, but with limited success.
- Our funding partner SPARC has changed their funding model. The Club has been successful with funding for the next three years, but this is now attached only to instruction, which will place additional stress on other Club finances.
- The forthcoming review of the Ruapehu tragedy and resultant Coronial enquiry will be a test of the Club's instructional philosophy and our national framework.
- The Club Committee will be continually challenged on the delivery of climbing community expectations from a membership model.

The Club is committed to implementing the Strategic Plan. The positive impact from our small paid team led by Executive Officer Ollie Clifton, and our group of 100 to 150 dedicated volunteers around the country will help us realise it. However, we need to avoid burnout and remain accessible to the next generation of volunteers.

The Club is performing well and we are on track to achieve many of our priority initiatives: the Unwin Lodge re-build and accommodation maintenance, national instruction programme, database and web presence development for back office and member support, continued access to climbing areas, and improving relationships with guides, suppliers, and land-owners.

Enjoy your climbing adventures.

Peter Cammell



# **Obituaries**

Lindsay Stewart 1917-2010 Southland

Harold Jacobs 1931-2010 Southland

John Anderson 1934-2009 South Canterbury

Austin Brookes 1937-2010 Wellington

Barry Stevens 1941-2009 Auckland

Guy Dowling 1964-2010 Australia

Paul McLauchlan 1976-2010 Wellington

Sifting. Acceptance, Alpine Activity Category, NZAC Photographic Competition 2010. Photo: Dave Poulsen

# The Year In Retrospect

# **Publications**

At the Club's Annual General Meeting in October 2009, a great debate was had about the so-called death of mountaineering. Views were divided on the real state of alpine climbing, but nearly everyone agreed that the Club could and should redouble its efforts to promote all forms of climbing, inspire and inform its members and the wider community. And that's where we come in—your friendly NZAC publications team!

2010 has been a good year for publications in that regard. Editor Kester Brown continues to grow in the role, producing high-quality, eye-catching issues of *The Climber*. But the editor can only work with what he has, and sometimes in the past that hasn't been very much! Happily, this year has seen an increase in quality contributions to the magazine, and much more 'stoke' to keep the fires burning. Feature articles such as *The Great Unclimbed* were very well received by the masses.

Having weathered the storm of global economic recession, advertising and sales revenues held steady over 2010. The publications business has also actively pursued revenue growth and cost reduction opportunities—all with the aim of making NZAC publications a sustainable, self-funding business. Two examples of that are the NZAC photographic competition calendar and the reintroduction of advertising in the *Alpine Journal*. The calendar replaces the poster that the Club used to include with the spring issue of *The Climber*; and it is now a source of income for the Club as

well as allowing us to showcase a greater number of competition entries. Advertising in the *Alpine Journal* was commonplace many years ago but (for various reasons) that has not been so in recent times. The reintroduction of advertising allows us to offer our loyal advertisers an enhanced service offering, in return for which the *Alpine Journal* now goes some way towards paying for itself.

The website remains a key focus for the Club. In last year's annual report, future milestones for the website project were listed as content improvements (e.g. recent climbing news, access and crag information), greater interactivity and a total redesign of the site's architecture and appearance. Those remain milestones, but progress is being made. Major achievements in 2010 include saving and migrating Mojozone to Drupal 6 CMS, and introducing online entries for the annual Photographic Competition. Current workstreams include a 'wiki' style climbing information database, which will provide mountain, crag and route information for climbing throughout New Zealand. The vision remains for the Club's website to be *the* online climbing resource in New Zealand, promoting the Club and fostering the development of all forms of climbing. We hope that by this time next year, that vision will be realised.

Notwithstanding the climbing database initiative, the Club remains committed to production of high-quality guidebooks. In the last year, we trialed the production of downloadable internet-only guides. The flagship guides



for that project were the *Cleddau Valley Cragging* guide and the *Mt Eden Quarry* guide. The Cleddau guide, which costs \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members, has been a modest seller. The Quarry guide, which is free to download (although we ask that users consider making a donation to the Club), has been popular. Perhaps the moral there is that downloadable guides may not be commercially viable, but they are a good way to foster climbing!

The only hardcopy guide to be published this year is the *Canterbury Westland Alps* Guide. Originally scheduled for publication in 2009, that did not occur (for various reasons). At the time of writing this report, the book is being printed and should be available for purchase in time for summer.

The Club's library continues to grow with a steady trickle of donated books from members. In recent months we have purchased a number of titles, including *The Southern Alps* by Alison Balance, and *Peaks of Silver and Jade* by Carlo Pinelli and Gianni Predon.

Finally, the Club (again) received many DOW Hall applications in the past year. That is encouraging, given that one of our strategic objectives is to help climbers tell their stories. Unfortunately, fund levels remain modest and thus our ability to assist independent climbing writers is limited. Grants have been made to Pat Deavoll and Graham Langton. When renewing your subscription, please consider making a donation to the fund—it can only help increase the 'stoke'.

John Palmer

# Accommodation

It's been a busy year of planning for the Accommodation Committee. This summer and the year ahead look to be the busiest in years in terms of significant capital work. Some of the key discussion points over the past twelve months include:

# Unwin Lodge

Planning for the bunk room re-development has been very productive, with two Accommodation Committee meetings held on site to progress the project. Architect and club member Kat West, along with several other engineers, has been engaged by the Club to complete the drawings and documentation necessary to negotiate with contractors for the construction of the new bunkroom wing. The high level of professional skills being volunteered for this project is much appreciated.

Fundraising for the project has been very positive with member donations and loans exceeding expectations. All going well, construction is programmed to commence in March/April 2011.

# Ruapehu Hut

The replacement of the on-site septic system is planned for this summer. Investigation is currently underway as to whether an incineration or vault system will be installed.

Ruapehu continues to have high usage during the winter months, placing strain on the booking system. The Club is currently investigating alternative venues for instruction courses to help relieve this pressure.

# Whangaehu Hut

Cladding and window replacement is planned for this

summer with financial assistance from DOC. It is also likely that the toilet will be removed and replaced with a flyable poo pot tank, but this is yet to be confirmed.

An inspection of Colin Todd has revealed rotten timber framing due to moisture leaking through exterior cladding joints. Because of the extent of the damage, urgent work is needed to repair it and is scheduled for February/March 2011. The hut will be closed during the work period.

# De la Beche

Due to excessive deterioration, De la Beche hut no longer meets DOC standards. Its removal is planned for summer 2011/2012. The Accommodation Committee will be consulting Club members to establish the need for and function of a possible future mid-Tasman hut.

# Homer Hut

With the Darrans being an increasingly popular climbing destination, Homer has been a busy hut in the last few years. A steady stream of productive Southland section work parties has kept the hut in great order, and this coming summer will see phase two of the solar lighting system installed. Discussions continue over the state of the hut roof, and it is likely this will need replacing within the next five years.

As always, the sustainability of the huts network wouldn't be possible without all the Clubs devoted volunteers. We will need every available hand to complete our capital programme over the next twelve months, so if you're keen to help please get in touch!

Tony Clarke

# **Recreation Advocacy**

The Recreational Advocacy Committee completed two key pieces of work in the 2009-2010 year—compiling feedback and finalising the NZAC Position on Bolting, and submitting on the Schedule 4 Stocktake.

As noted in last year's Annual Report, the breadth of opinion received by the Club on the Position on Bolting was in itself quite challenging. We received feedback from the full spectrum of club membership: guides, weekend warriors, bolters, non-bolters, members, non-members and advanced to novice climbers. There is nothing quite like the topic of bolting to get climbers talking! The final version of the Position on Bolting was formally adopted as NZAC policy in May 2010, and will stand the club in good stead in grappling with many aspects of climbing in years to come.

The Schedule 4 Stocktake was another issue that ignited emotions, not just within the climbing community, but throughout the entire nation. Our discussions with Club members around the country again showed our wide ranging views as a community, and once again presented the Advocacy team with an interesting submission challenge. The NZAC submission in May 2010 stated quite clearly that we were strongly opposed to the removal of conservation lands from Schedule 4. This statement was balanced somewhat by our comment that 'The Club is not altogether anti-mining on conservation lands of lower value if a cost benefit analysis shows mining is acceptable, on a case by case basis'. These comments illustrate the delicate dance the Advocacy team









must compose in order to make a submission representative of Club member views.

Once again our thanks to the many hours of brain intensive policy and submission work the Recreation Advocacy committee have put in this year. As we look to the future, we are now in the process of establishing an Access Committee, to focus Club efforts on access to climbing areas, especially many of our North Island crags. The simple reality is that if we do not have rock to climb on we will not be able to climb! Our Recreation Advocacy work will continue as a subset of the Access Committee.

Ollie Clifton

# Instruction

It's been another successful year, with 731 student days logged throughout 2009-2010, a small increase on last year and a reflection of the continued strength of instruction as a vehicle for membership recruitment and participation. Club instruction is an essential part of maintaining the vitality of the Club with interest in instruction at a section level alive and well.

In 2009/10 we have continued with our process to improve the systems and processes around our instruction programmes both at a section and national level. A huge amount of thinking, discussion, debate, and effort from the instruction committee has seen the revision of the draft Instruction Framework to bring it into line with the Mountain Safety Council standard operating procedures. An instruction summit was held with instruction managers from around the country and the feedback

provided assisted with this. We'll continue to work on this over the coming year, ensuring that the implementation of the framework's principles and guidelines are adopted by all in the Club. After this winter it's anticipated that we'll meet again as a group and look at how best to ensure effective implementation.

This process continues to challenge my thinking critically on how a club like NZAC should be operating as a provider of instruction programmes. How do we balance the risk with the rewards of helping members get into climbing and enjoy it safely? How do we facilitate the advancement of climbing skills to enable climbers to challenge new heights and test their limits? And critically, how do we ensure a steady stream of willing and capable volunteer instructors remain involved and committed to assisting those around them learn skills? I'm almost certain the answer to these questions lies in a combination of basic introductory instruction offered by competent volunteers with a range of other national instruction initiatives provided by third parties on behalf of the Club. In this regard our High Alpine Skills courses we ran last summer at Aoraki Mt Cook were a screaming success with participants getting the opportunity to experience a bigger mountain environment while learning or refreshing skills. We are committed to seeing courses like this and others assist our members to take the next steps beyond the beginner level and gain confidence and experience to tackle bigger objectives.

A recent fatality at Mt Ruapehu on one of our alpine instruction courses has sharpened our focus on the need

to make sure we are doing all we can to minimise risk and manage the safety of participants on our courses. The Club has a review of this tragic event underway and there is little doubt we, and subsequently other clubs running instruction activities will learn a significant amount from it. It is clear that our duty of care to our members is no different than those operating in vocational fields when it comes to instruction. I do still believe, despite this accident, that the NZAC has a strong role to play in introducing people to climbing and through a combination of excellent systems, ongoing training and review, along with a solid process to manage variables like the terrain we instruct on, and the experience and competency of our instructors, we can deliver a high quality instruction programme safely. Moreover, by accessing the skills and experience of our members, and through partnerships with other organisations in the alpine community, we can successfully advance climbing skills and assist those who are aiming high. We have to ensure that volunteer instructors aren't fearful of consequences but rather are confident of themselves and the support they have. By being proactive, professional, and open we have the chance to show others how it can be done. That's what we'll continue striving to do in the year ahead.

Chris Short

# **Rock climbing**

The 2009/2010 period has been another very positive one, with activity around the country's crags and bouldering areas experiencing strong growth. Notable achievements are summarised below:

# **Bolting fund**

The NZAC bolting fund was set up a number of years ago with the intention of replacing old bolts and belays on crags around New Zealand. While this is the main objective of the Bolting Fund it is worth noting that the Rock Climbing Committee does consider applications for new routes in new areas to encourage development.



In the past year grants for bolts have been given to Ray Button for rebolting of crags in the Sumner Valley (Christchurch), the Northland Rockhoppers for rebolting at Waro Reserve, Nick Cradock for new routes in the Darrans, Craig Miller for rebolting at Whanganui Bay and Calum Hudson for rebolting at Long Beach and Mt Cargill. Much of the bolting work at these crags has been long overdue—our thanks to the many keen climbers who put in the long hours on the end of the drill to (re) create rock masterpieces.

The rock climbing committee would like to encourage those with an interest in re-bolting existing crags to put a proposal together. Applications are considered twice a year, with funding rounds closing 30 April and 31 October. Have a look at the Club website for the application form.

# Bolts and hangers

Supply issues again bubbled to the surface this year with our bolts and hangers. The Club was able to negotiate a good deal with Marvelox for supply of hangers, and a local metalwork designer has been able to craft some pretty sharp lookin' eye bolts for climbing consumption. Ramset continue to provide an exceptionally good deal

on expansion bolts. All up, climbers can rest easy in the knowledge that the essentials of the modern climbing life continue to be well catered for at NZAC!

Ollie Clifton

# **Executive Committee**

The Executive Committee meets on a monthly basis to eat pizza and oversee and manage the day to day workings of the Club. This committee provides direction based on Club Committee decisions and the Club Strategic plan, allowing any molehills to be headed off before they become mountains. The oversight from the President and Immediate Past President is provided by way of a speakerphone link.

### Staf

The NZAC continues to operate based on tremendous input from both paid staff and volunteers alike. Based out of Christchurch, the day to day business of the Club is handled by Ollie Clifton as Executive Officer, Margaret McMahon as National Administrator, Pat Deavoll as Activities and Events Coordinator and Kester Brown as Publications Editor.

The output and creativity is exceptionally high as the office continues to evolve both its systems and web based processes. Late nights and weekends are the order of the day and as always we struggle to balance the work load with the budget. Looking forward we can identify major membership offerings that will require additional time and office back up to make happen, which will sharpen the challenge further.

**Events** 

# Banff Mountain Film Festival

As the cornerstone of our Events programme, the Banff Film Festival has reached maturity and represents a major source of Club and section funds. This year almost 5400 persons viewed the films across the country. Local support is provided by outdoor retail outlets to sell tickets and this year saw the advent of a national sponsor in World Expeditions. The commitment by sections to utilise surplus income for the development of the Unwin Lodge Project has been significant.

NZ Mountain Film Festival

As a secondary entertainment offering, the NZ Mountain Film Festival provides a slightly different focus and a representation of NZ mountain films. The lower screening cost allows for smaller audiences in regional locations. In 2009 showings were made in Auckland, Hamilton, Tauranga, Taranaki, Wellington, Takaka, and Christchurch.

National Bouldering Series

As always, the NBS proved to be a popular day out for both well honed and wanna-be climbers all around the country, with events held at Waitomo, Baring Head, Jardines and Spittle Hill. Sponsorship from local supporters was again very impressive. A number of improvements have been identified for the series next year, so we look forward to seeing this event develop and grow.

Another exciting development in 2010 has been the birth of NBS' baby brother—the National *Indoor* Bouldering Series. Expertly coordinated by Sefton Preistly, early indications are that the 'baby brother' is



Mt Sefton from the summit of Mt Cook. Photo: John Mletschnig



set to become a popular climbing event in itself. As this event grows we look forward to the opportunities it will provide to entice participants into other climbing activities, and ultimately a lifelong interest in climbing. *Photographic Competition* 

The annual Photographic Competition continues to gather momentum and attract a wide range of entries across a broad range of topics. The three judges work hard to reduce the offerings to a workable level and to finally select a range of worthy category winners. For the first time, a selection of the winning images were used in our own NZAC calendar which has provided a worthy outlet for this talent. Support from sponsors remains at an exceptional level and our thanks go to those who support the event. National Lecture Tour—Stephen Venables UK mountaineer Stephen Venables provided a stunning lecture across six locations that inspired and entertained the NZAC membership and interested others. In an era of slick multi-media entertainment, the positive response from every audience showed that inspiration can come in many forms. The continued success of the speaker programme is extremely positive and has cemented plans for an annual programme that is nationally coordinated, with significant support from local sections.

**Geoff Gabites** 

# **Membership Retention Programme**

Since 2009, in order to actively retain more members, the Club has endeavoured to follow up those members whose subscriptions are more than a month overdue with a friendly email and/or phone call. This formally

became the responsibility of the Club Secretary in May 2010. This meant that several sections (Central North Island, Taranaki, Nelson/Marlborough, South Canterbury and North Otago) elected to follow up their own members while the Club Secretary followed up the rest, liaised with sections doing their own and produced a monthly report for the Executive Committee.

Each month a general email from National Office is sent to members with overdue subscriptions, with a gentle reminder and helpful links for payment by different methods. Those who do not respond are then contacted later that month by the Section volunteers or the Club Secretary. In addition to information regarding intentions to renew, members are also encouraged to provide the general background to their decision should it be not to renew. By the end of the month the Club Administrator (Margaret) reviews the list and relays back to the Secretary information about the renewals that have since been made. The result is reported at the next Executive Committee meeting.

The process has taken some time to develop but is now running smoothly. Results will be visible over time but early figures show that renewals have grown from 26% and 34% early in the year to consistently above 40%.

The number of members on each month's list has averaged 93.

Reasons cited for not renewing are headed by financial pressures, followed in descending order by no longer climbing, not climbing in NZ this year, new family, over-

seas travelling or working, found nothing for beginners offered by the Club, studying, illness and no reason given.

An unexpected positive has been the way in which the personal contact has largely been received. Many express appreciation of the reminder and are in favour of returning to the Club in future even if present circumstances do not allow. Some who had decided not to renew became magazine subscribers when this option was presented. Positive feedback about the Club is common, and several difficulties with the mechanics of renewing online have been solved by establishing the personal contact.

The help of the volunteers from the Sections mentioned earlier is greatly appreciated by the Club.

Helen Wilton

# **Expedition Fund**

The Club has provided support to overseas expeditions and climbing trips organised by members for many years. Assistance can take the form of a letter of introduction, endorsement of an application for sponsorship purposes and the provision of information and useful contacts. The amount of financial assistance is entirely dependent on the level of donations made by Club members. Helping members to climb overseas can give a real impetus to New Zealand mountaineers, as well as providing stimulating Section evenings and articles in the *Alpine Journal* or *The Climber* on the return of the climbers. This year grants were made to:

 Andrei van Dusschoten, Tim Church and Yvonne Pfluger; Daxue Shan mountains in south-west China.

Left: Erin Hawke on Torres Peak, Tai Poutini Westland Nationak Park. Photo: Rod Barker



- Graham Zimmerman; North face of Chamlang
- Jay Piggott; Southeast ridge of Yerupaja in the Cordillera Huayhuash
- Pat Deavoll; Jankuth in Northern India (objective since changed to Vasuki Parbat in Northern India).

Ollie Clifton

# UIAA

The Club is a founder member of UIAA (International Mountaineering and Climbing Federation). UIAA's restructuring is now complete and, with the benefit of a raft of changes at its Swiss-based office, it is better equipped to be an effective voice for climbers internationally. It does, however, face many challenges, not least financial ones. To some extent income accruing from use of its well known safety label is compensating for a loss of subscription income, arising mainly from the (temporary?) departure of the Austrian and German federations. UIAA is also developing a mountain protection label.

The Club needs to take better advantage of the services that UIAA offers, but equally we should be prepared to contribute in areas where we have particular expertise. The coalface of the UIAA is the work of its commissions. Currently, Club members and close associates are full or corresponding members of four UIAA commissions: Youth, Medical, Mountain Protection and Access. For more information on what UIAA is doing, visit its excellent website: www.theuiaa.org

John Nankervis went to the last General Assembly in Porto, Portugal at which a Mountain Ethics Declaration

was adopted. This is not a perfect document but does enshrine some good broad principles of ethical climbing. John will attend the 2010 General Assembly in Bormio, Italy, representing the Club and also as the Oceania member on the Management Committee. An incidental benefit of our membership is that reciprocal hut fee arrangements, summarised on the Club's website, have been made through this point of contact with overseas clubs and federations. It is hoped that further agreements will be made. UIAA has a working group revisiting reciprocity arrangements generally.

John Nankervis



John Palmer climbing on the Rubicon Wall, Turakirae Head. Photo: Richard Thomson

# **New Zealand Climbing Activity**

This report covers developments in the New Zealand mountains from September 2009 to September 2010.

# Darran Mountains

Climbing activity and development has continued at an even pace in the Darran Mountains, in Fiordland National Park.

Bruce Dowrick, Rich Turner and Richard Thomson climbed two new routes in the Central Darrans area, near Lake Turner. *Parallel Lines* (II, 22) is on the north-west wall of Karetai and *Nature Identical Dave* (II, 22) is a direct route on the south face of Te Wera.

Nick Flyvberg returned to Lake Terror for two trips over the summer period. First up, with Shelley Malkin, he climbed *Reign of Terror* (20, 230m) on the north wall of Terror Peak. Next, he teamed up with Tony Burnell to add another route to the same wall—*Terrorfirma* (21, 230m), as well as a route on the east facing wall above Lake Terror—*Terrabilita* (23, 255m).

Nick Cradock and Murray Ball returned to the Moir region, with Dave Shotwell they climbed *Lucky Strike* (20, 270m) on the Mates Little Brother. This route is mostly bolted, and given the combination of excellent rock, good mid-grade climbing and amenable access, will probably become the Darrans most popular alpine rock climb. Further along on the same face, John Entwisle and Chris Burtenshaw put up *Mechanical Failure*, (23, 160m) on the right-hand end of the wall.

The remote North Rib on Mt Grave saw an ascent in

February. Rob Frost, Guy McKinnon and Andrei van Dusschoten spent two days on the route, after walking in via the Tutoko Valley. They then walked out via the Harrison Valley.

The NZAC Southland Section Darrans winter climbing meet was well attended in 2010 and one major new route was established, in Cirque Creek, by Matthias Kerkmann and Alejandro Mora Munos. *Reunion Invernal* (IV 4+) is situated in the upper cirque, to the right of *Hotel Carribean*.

# Wakatipu

The Queenstown area saw a number of new routes established during the winter of '10, largely thanks to the efforts of local Ben Dare and friends. On the south-west face of Double Cone, in the Remarkables, Ben climbed *Fire in the Sky* (M6, 270m) using a combination of free- and rope-solo techniques. Then later in the season climbed *Stairway to Methven* (M5, 270m), on the same face with Steve Leake.

In July, Andrew Finnigan and Julian Webster opened a nine pitch ice route on the west buttress of Mt Somnus, in the north branch of the Routeburn Valley—*Mid-Winter Christmas* (WI3+ M5).

Over on Mt Earnslaw, Ben Dare completed a major new route on the south face, *Right Next Door to Hell* (WI4+, M4) was also climbed mostly free-solo, with a rope utilised for three pitches of the hardest climbing.

In the summer months, Ben added an unnamed route to the mountain's west face, again solo.

# Aoraki Mt Cook and Westland

While climbing activity has been steady in Aoraki Mt Cook National Park and Tai Poutini Westland National Park, new route activity has been fairly limited.

During the summer season, Lachie Currie and Stuart Holloway established *Resolution*, (20, MC6) on the Bowie Buttress of Aoraki Mt Cook. Then in winter, Jono Clarke and Jamie Vinton-Boot climbed *Talula Does the Hula From Hawaii* (III, 4), on the south-west face of Mt Haast.

# Ruapehu

Two new ice routes to report in Mangaturuturu Cirque, courtesy of Jono Clarke and Diane Drayton. *Desperado* (WI5+) is on the Chaos Wall and *Midget Madness* (WI3) is a flow to the north of the main cirque.

# **Nelson Lakes National Park**

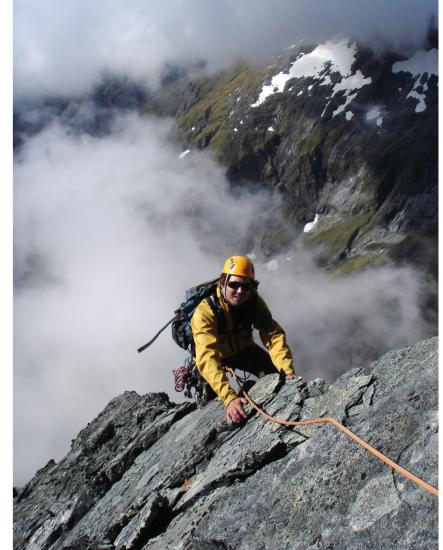
David Manning and Kieran Parsons climbed a new winter route on the south face of Mt Travers in July, grade 4 and five 60 metre pitches long.

# Sport climbing and bouldering

Massive amounts of enthusiasm continue to be invested in the development of boulder problems in the Castle Hill Basin in Canterbury, and at Flock Hill in particular.

Notable ascents have come from a number of people, including: Stu Kurth—Achilles Last Stand (V12), Captain Sassypants Direct (V11), The Hume Roof (V11) and The Little Book of Calm (V12, FA); Derek Thatcher—The Hueco Project (V11, FA) and Zac Orme—Liquidus Line (V10, FA).

Kester Brown



Right: Rob Frost on the North Rib of Mt Grave, during the first ascent. Photo: Guy McKinnon

# **New Zealanders Overseas**

There were no SPARC Grants up for grabs in 2009, but despite the lack of government funding, Kiwi climbers have managed to remain reasonably active overseas. Resorting to other means, several expeditions left these antipodean shores bound for the Himalayas, Karakoram, Tibet, China, Alaska, Patagonia and Antarctica.

Tim Church and Yvonne Pfluger made the second ascent of Dogonomba (5960m) in the Daxue Shan Range of China, in May. This is the third substantial ascent by Kiwis in the Daxue Shan, after Sean Waters and Joe Kipax made first ascents of Longemain and Daddomain in 2005, and Pat Deavoll the first ascent Haizi Shan in 2006. Tim and Yvonne summited from a high camp at 5380m. They said the most technical part of the climb was traversing the summit ridge.

Kiwi/American Graham Zimmerman was busy in both Alaska and Patagonia. In Torres del Paine National Park he made the first ascent of *The Slash* on Los Genelos with partner Ian Nicholsen. He also made a first ascent of *Vitalogy* on the south-east buttress of Mt Bradley in the Alaska Range, with Mark Allen. The pair graded the route Alaska grade 5 M6+ WI5 5.9R A1.

Lydia Bradey, Penny Goddard and Dean Staples headed to Antarctica over the summer, hoping to make the first ascent of the North West Ridge of Mt Parry. Unfortunately they were 'pipped at the post' by a bunch of Frenchmen, so resorted to climbing what they hoped was the virgin West Face of the Sisters of Fief. They

reported a 12 pitch ice and snow route of about Mt Cook grade 5.

Late 2009 Ben McLachlan and Rob Addis climbed a new route on a 6,340m Ombigaichen in Nepal, in a 24 hour round trip. The route, which they estimate to be about a Mt Cook grade 3+, alternated variable ice and snow conditions. They descended via the South East Ridge.

In October, after being denied access to the Eastern Nyenchentangla Range of Tibet by police, Guy McKinnon and Bruce Normand climbed five summits between 6100m and 6600m at the western end of the range, close to 7000m Nyenchentangla Feng.

Marty Schmidt summited Makalu (8463m), Gasherbrum 1 (8080m) and Gasherbrum II (8035m) without oxygen this year, bringing to five the number of 8000m peaks he has climbed. He hopes to lead an international expedition to K2 in 2013. He has been to over 8000m on K2 twice in the past, but not summited.

If the Kiwi standard of alpinism is ever to catch up with that of other mountaineering nations, it is important the Club continues to endorse the contribution of SPARC, and makes every effort to support those of its members wishing to climb offshore.

Pat Deavoll



Wakhi Woman Milking a Yak. Acceptance, Photojournalism Category, NZAC Photographic Competition 2010. Photo: Jack Mace

# Treasurer's Report

This year the finances have reflected several initiatives as a result of our new Strategic Plan. While a loss of \$46,000 was budgeted, the Club has worked hard to increase income and monitor expenses carefully, resulting in a year-end surplus of \$51,266, which includes \$33,000 that sections have transferred to a new Club Development Fund. Planned Capital Expenditure to upgrade the windows and cladding of the common room at Unwin Lodge, and continued improvement of the Club's website were also completed, and the Home of Mountaineering Loan reduced by \$15,900.

Fundraising for the replacement of the Unwin Lodge bunkroom wing has been a major undertaking this year, with most of the member loan proceeds received post Balance Date. The success of this effort has been very rewarding, with Member's Loans totalling \$215,000 to date and further donations specifically for this project totalling \$27,879. Together with donations from excess funds held by sections and Club Hut Fund Reserves we have approximately \$470,000 of the \$600,000 required to complete this project. An application for the remaining funding via a low interest loan is in progress. Members support for this project has been crucial and highly appreciated. Until building commences the bulk of these funds has been locked away in a bank Term Investment.

A specific Development Fund has been set up to reflect section contributions towards capital projects of national significance. The Unwin Redevelopment Project will be the first project that these contributions will be applied to. This new Development Fund is shown separately from the Club Hut Fund in the balance sheet. The Club Hut Fund is retained for general hut related capital and maintenance projects.

This year the Club Committee agreed that, after discussion with the auditors, we would carry out a review in preference to a full audit. In 2009 the Club Rules were amended to allow the Club Committee to decide which was more appropriate. Last year the benefits of the full audit were achieved in bringing our reporting standards in line with acceptable accounting practice. This year the benefit of a review will allow more time to be spent on controls and processes rather than reporting correctness. We agreed that this balance will give us a much better overall check and allow the auditors to comment on issues and processes that they would otherwise be unable to. Each year the Club Committee will be required to decide on whether the auditors carry out an audit or review.

A difficulty in budgeting for the 2010-2011 year has been the uncertainty of SPARC funding. The application process has changed substantially and is much more specific in the criteria they require. Significant time and energy went into our application, which included two parts. The part that applies to instruction has been approved by SPARC with funds amounting to \$149,000 over three years. This funding is crucial to the Club's ability to provide ongoing instruction. The other part relating to climbing events was not approved and will require other fundraising efforts to enable these events to take place.



Jamie Vinton-Boot climbing Talula Does the Hula From Hawaii, on the southwest face of Mt Haast, during the first ascent. Photo: Jono Clarke

In line with the GST increase to 15% from 1 October, the Club has decided to raise subscription rates, and the prices of some publications. Hut fees remain unchanged.

In summary, 2010 has been an exciting and challenging year culminating in a most satisfactory result. Providing the momentum is continued the Club funds should remain in good health while carrying out significant projects.

Gillian Crombie





or Year Ended 30 June 2010

OPERATING INCOME	30 June 20 Note	30 June 2010 \$	30 June 2009 \$
Members Income Subscriptions		212,953	196,171
6.00		238,200	220,456
Publications		20.00	900
Cournal		1.835	3.315
Club Publications General Guidebook Publications		57,733 24.218	63,964
		148,618	159,779
Accommodation		114 757	0104 010
Aoraki Mt Cook Alpine Huts		2,566	3,116
Westland Alpine Huts		23,746	22,862
Aspiring Alpine Huts		73,369	65,117
Backcountry nuts Reciprocal		2.800	000
Donations and Grants	8	98,697	46,817
nterest		322 802	8,139
Club Activities	7	20 000	20 000
Travel Insurance	-	77.939	90,000
Expedition Fund		3,532	4,133
Rockclimbing Fund		1,434	1,640
Annual Climbing Camp Banff Eilm Festival		3,786	1,804
National and Section Instruction		17,445	1.036
Rockclimbing General		3,572	4,471
National Speaker Tour		11,003	0 !
Other National Events Other Densitions Grants and Densite		11,570	8,347
Other Donations, Grants and Dequests interest		3,024 406	721
		216,614	166,181
Administration		9	9
Tublications hostage recovered interest		521	481
		7,182	6,890
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		933,416	804,876

OPERATING EXPENDITURE	<b>12 Months ending</b> 12 Months ending <b>30 June 2010</b> 30 June 2009	1g 2009
Climber	65.648	65.504
Journal		32.840
Club Publications		39,621
General Guidebook Publications		41,444
National Office admin cost	<b>87,408</b> 88,	88,092
	241,309 267,	267,501
Accommodation		
General Costs	1,181	0
Base Lodges	4)	52,361
Aoraki Mt Cook Alpine Huts		5,682
Westland Alpine Huts		20,589
Aspiring Alpine Huts	9	68,891
Backcountry Huts		1,538
Reciprocal		0
Depreciation Buildings		75,396
National Office admin cost		32,001
	<b>282,550</b> 256,	256,458
Club Activities		
Committee Expenses	13,371 6,	6,496
National Instruction		3,219
Section Instruction	4,850 6,	6,970
Expedition Fund Grants		3,350
Recreation Advocacy	520	0
Annual Climbing Camp	3,213	443
Banff Film Festival	39	39,208
Photo Competition		206
Travel Insurance	4)	52,517
FMC Subscription		8,000
UIAA Subscription		7,023
Other subscriptions/grants		204
Rockclimbing	2,919	3,117
Rockclimbing Fund Grants		1,326
Bouldering Competition		4,100
National Speaker Tour		0
General National Events		4,425
National Library	462	626
Home of Mountaineering		17
National Office admin cost - Activities		53,573
	260,456 195,	195,120

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Administration			
Salaries		186,048	172,789
Postage		12,426	12,918
Standing Charges - Rates, Insurance, Power		6,453	6,014
Depreciation - Office Equipment	5	10,060	2,783
Telephone and Tolls		3,635	3,996
Printing and Stationery		10,277	8,849
Audit Fees		3,044	4,800
Bad Debts		759	0
Bank Fees		9,236	7,993
Computer		2,637	2,319
Mortgage Interest Charges		3,205	3,675
General		3,763	3,412
Home of Mountaineering Depreciation Expense		12,669	12,669
less National Office admin costs apportioned	(2	(226,235)	(207,386)
		37,977	34,831
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE		882,150	815,378

or Year Ended 30 June 2010

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Equity as at 1 July 2009	1,416,042
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	51,266
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year	51,266
Equity as at 30 June 2010	1,467,308
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As at 30 June 201

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Aspiring Hut Fund	œ	28,482	22,303
DOW Hall Publications Fund	œ	8,573	6,302
Rockclimbing Fund	80	3,532	3,057
Otal Club Funds		336 709	252 564
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Hut Revaluation Reserve		704,000	704,000
Accimilated Finds		459 478	518 869
Tund Movements		(84,145)	(48,890)
Surrent Year Earnings		51,266	(10,502)
Closing Accumulated Funds		426,599	459,478
TOTAL FUNDS & RESERVES		1,467,308	1,416,042
Represented by:			
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VET ASSETS	Note		
Current Assets			
Cash at Bank		381,690	266,838
Debtors & Accruals		38,188	52,627
		479,856	390,705
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Creditors and Accruals		49,830	54,290
3ST Payable		9,125	5,493
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		10,533	1/0,00
Net Working Capital		404,503	309,828
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		1,192,552	1,222,180
ess Non Current Liabilities			
Aember Loans	ო •	48,000	18,000
canterbury Community Trust Loan - Term Portion	4	129,748	97,966
OTAL NET ASSETS		1.467.308	1.416.042

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For Year Ended 30 June 2010

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Opening Balance at 1 July 2008	14,017	131,369	Cook 966	28.820	20,094	2	2.657	203,674
Movements into Funds:								
Members Donations	4,133	986'6				370	1,640	16,129
Section Donations		16,831						16,831
Grants Received		20,000						20,000
Hut Reserve Transfer		18,562		2,273	2,209			23,044
Interest	454	1 6,277	62	1,800		181	87	8,861
Total Movements In	4,587	71,656	62	4,073	2,209	551	1,727	84,865
Movements out of Funds:								
Grants Made	(3,350)	_					(1,327)	(4,677)
Capital Expenditure on Huts		(31,298)						(31,298)
Total Movements Out	(3,350)	(31,298)	0	0	0	0	(1,327)	(35,975)
Balance as at 30 June 2009	15,254	171,727	1,028	32,893	22,303	6,302	3,057	252,564

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Donation Loan	8,500 16,000	1,000	1,500	1,000	5,000		17,000
Total Movements In	24,500	1,000	1,500	1,000	5,000	3	33,000
Balance as at 30 June 2010	24,500	1,000	1,500	1,000	5,000	9	33,000
The Development Fund was established in May 2010 to reflect section contributions towards Strategic Plan club projects. Five sections made co	hed in May 2010 to reflect se	ction cont	ributions towar	ds Strategic	Plan club pro	ojects. Fiv	ve sections ma

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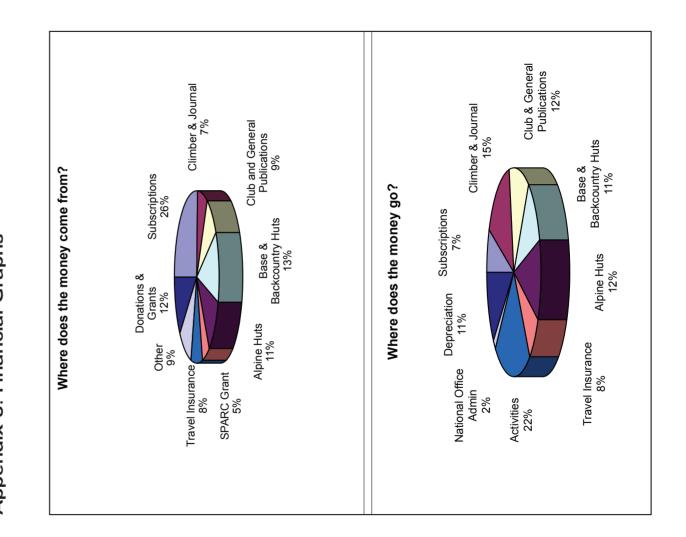
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	30-Jun-10	30-Jun-09	
	ss.	4	
Operating Profit/(Loss)	51,266	(10,502)	
add back: Depreciation	199,991	90,848	
-	151,257	80,346	
Plus/(Less) Working Capital Changes:			
Trade Debtors Movement	14,439	7,942	
Trade Creditors & Accruals Movement	(4,461)	21,791	
Stock	11,262	14,244	
GST	3,632	1,525	
Operating Surplus	\$176,129	125,847	
ess:			
Capital Expenditure	(51,860)	(31,298)	Unwin
	(5,615)	0	Computer Equipmer
	(12,888)	(16,873)	Website
Canterbury Community Trust Loan Principal Repaid	(15,914)	(15,445)	
Members Loans (net HOM and Unwin Redevelopment)	25,000	0	
ncrease in cash Available	114,852	62,232	
Add Opening Cash Balance	266,838	204,606	
Closing Bank Balance	381,690	266,838	
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Appendix 3: Financial Graphs





# Appendix 4: Annual General Meeting 2010

Friday 15 October, 7pm at the YMCA, corner Hereford St and Rolleston Ave, Christchurch.

# Agenda:

- Apologies
- Proxies
- 3. Confirmation of the minutes of the 2009 AGM
- 4. Presentation of the President's Report
- 5. Obituaries
- 6. Summary and Questions from other items in the Annual Report
- 7. Presentation of the Financial Report

Election of Club Officers:

- Honorary Secretary
- Honorary Treasurer
- Publications Subcommittee Convener
- Accommodation Subcommittee Convener
- Executive Subcommittee Convener

Appointment of Auditor

NZAC Volunteer of the Year Award

General Business

The Great Debate: 'Should the South Ridge of Aoraki Mt Cook be renamed *Hillary Ridge?*'

Climbers on Mt Dixon, with Aoraki Mt Cook behind, Photo: Cameron

# **Proxy Form**

If you are a member of the Club and are unable to attend the Annual General Meeting you are still able to have your vote heard by giving another member the ability to use your vote. This is called a Proxy Vote and simply requires you nominate somebody else that is at the meeting to have your vote as well. This is often the chairperson of the meeting.

# **Club Rules Concerning Proxy Votes**

Rule 21b: Any member unable to attend a general meeting may vote by proxy, written notice of which must be received by the national office by the day before the meeting.

Rule 21c: A proxy vote must nominate another club member attending the meeting to act on the person's behalf.

# PROXY VOTE FORM

full Name
Membership Number
ection
Name of Appointed Proxy

This information needs to be posted, faxed or emailed to the national office by the day before the meeting.

# Appendix 5: Minutes of the 2009 Annual General Meeting

Minutes of the 2009 Annual General Meeting of the New Zealand Alpine Club held on Friday 16 October 2009 at 7.00pm at Our City, Worcester Street, Christchurch.

# Attendance

The President, Phil Doole, presided over a meeting of 61, which grew to 88 with latecomers.

# Apologies

Chris Short - Instruction Convenor Peter Barnes – Recreation Advocacy Convenor Pete Zimmer - CNI section Norman Hardie - Canterbury/Westland section Gilbert van Reenan – Otago section Shaun Norman – South Canterbury section Sue Clark – Otago section Mark Inglis – Canterbury/Westland section Conway Powell - Otago section Richard Clarke - Otago section Rob Mitchell - Otago section & FMC President Pat Prentergast - Canterbury/Westland section Richard Pearson - Nelson/Marlborough section Paul Prince – Otago section Jocelyn Douglas - Canterbury/Westland section James Barringer - Canterbury/Westland section

Dave Bamford - Wellington section

### Introduction

Phil Doole welcomed everyone to the meeting and remarked on the very pleasing numbers at the meeting. He noted that after the formal business of the AGM there would be a debate.

### Proxies:

Proxy received by Phil Doole from Conrad Slee.

# Obituaries

Phil Doole read out the list of Club members known to have died during the past year and a one minute silence was observed by the meeting.

# **Confirmation of Minutes**

It was moved: 'That the minutes of the 2008 AGM of the Club be adopted as a true and accurate record.'

Nick Shearer/Ross Cullen CARRIED

There were no matters arising from these minutes.

# President's Report

Phil Doole presented his report, summarising key points from the written annual report.

# **Financial Report**

Gillian Crombie presented the financial statements.

A local firm of auditors (Ashton Wheelans and Hegan) were appointed this year to complete our audit, with pleasing results. This year has seen a much more comprehensive audit.

It was moved: 'That the financial report for the 2008-2009 year be adopted.'

Peter Cammell/John Nankervis CARRIED

# Appointment of Auditors

It was moved: 'That the auditors Ashton Whelans and Hagen be appointed for the coming year.' Gillian Crombie/Pip Lynch CARRIED

# Club Rules

It was moved: That Rule 24 be amended to read: 'The Club's annual financial statements shall be subject to either audit or review by a member of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants elected at the Annual General meeting whose report shall be included in the annual report'.

Gillian Crombie/Phillip Tree CARRIED

# **Election of Officers**

The following nominations for office bearers were received:
Honorary Secretary - Helen Wilton
Tony Clarke/Phillip Tree

Honorary Treasurer - Gillian Crombie
Ross Cullen/Phillip Tree
Publications Convenor - John Palmer
Ross Cullen/Pete Cammell
Accommodation Convenor - Tony Clarke Pete
Cammell /Phil Doole
Executive Subcommittee Convenor - Geoff
Gabites
Phil Doole/Phillip Tree

All nominations were CARRIED

Phil Doole acknowledged the great contribution that had been made to the Club by Jocelyn Douglas, the retiring Secretary, and also the continuing valuable contributions of Gillian Crombie, Geoff Gabites and Margaret McMahon.

Phillip Tree proposed that a vote of thanks be made to Jocelyn Douglas for her work on the Executive Committee and previously the Section committee for many years.

CARRIED by acclamation.

# NZAC Volunteer of the Year Award

The ice axe trophy and certificate were awarded this year to Clayton Garbes of the Canterbury/ Westland Section. The award was presented by Ollie Clifton and was accepted on Clayton's behalf by Phillip Tree.

# **General Business**

A motion of censure was jocularly put by Geoff Gabites, seconded by John Palmer. To the great relief of all attending, the motion was lost.

Phil Doole closed the meeting at 7.55pm; and then Peter Cammell, the new President, addressed the meeting on his objectives for next two years.

> Terezka Kedjanova competing in the NZAC National Indoor Bouldering Series. Photo: Erin Stewart



# Appendix 6: New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated Rules

## NAME

**1.** The name of the Club shall be the New Zealand Alpine Club (Incorporated).

# **OBIECTS**

- **2.** a. The objects of the Club are 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.
- b. The Club aims to provide services for climbers, protect the interests and safety of climbers, and promote climbing activities.

# MEMBERSHIP

- 3. Classes and Entitlement
- a. The Club shall consist of life, honorary and subscribing Members, all of whom are entitled to attend and vote at general meetings and take part in all Club activities.
- b. Subscribing Members shall be issued with a current Club membership card on payment of their annual Club subscription.
- 4. Applications for Membership
- a. The Club shall have a standard form to be completed for membership application.
- b. The completed form and the accompanying payment for the annual subscription shall be forwarded to the National Office for processing at which point the applicant shall be deemed a Member of the Club.

# 5. Life and Honorary Members

- a. Upon the recommendation of a committee of the President and not less than three past Presidents convened by the President, the Club Committee may elect to life membership any member who has made an outstanding contribution to mountaineering or rock climbing or to the Club; and to honorary membership any person distinguished in mountaineering or rock climbing or related activities.
- b. Life and honorary members shall be exempt from the payment of subscriptions but shall be issued with current Club membership cards and shall enjoy all rights of membership.

# 6. Resignations

Any Member may resign from the Club by giving the National Office written or email notice.

# 7. Expulsion

After first giving the person an opportunity of being heard, the Club Committee may reprimand, suspend for any period, or expel from the Club, any Member who in the Club Committee's judgment has wilfully infringed these Rules or any Regulation made thereunder or is guilty of conduct rendering that person unfit to be in the Club.

# SECTIONS

- 8. Formation of sections
- a. Geographically based Sections may be set up by the Club Committee, which shall have power to approve additional Sections or alter or disband

# existing Sections.

- b. A Member who does not reside in New Zealand or Australia shall be deemed to be an overseas Member unless electing in writing to remain a Member of a section.
- c. Each Section shall be managed by a Section Committee consisting of a Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Honorary Secretary and/or Honorary Treasurer and a Committee of not less than three, elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Section.
- 9. Section Rules and Voting
- a. Sections shall hold Annual General Meetings at least one calendar month before the Club's Annual General Meeting, for the purpose of electing section officers. Annual reports and financial statements shall also be presented at section Annual General Meetings, and sent to National Office as soon as possible thereafter.
- b. Sections may make their own rules, which shall not be inconsistent with these Rules.
- c. Members shall have the right to vote at meetings of the Section to which they belong.
- d. Section officers and committee members must be section Members.

# MANAGEMENT

- 10. Club Committee
- a. The power of overall management, direction and policy making for the Club shall be vested in the Club Committee.
- b. The Club Committee shall comprise the

President, Immediate Past President (for the year immediately following his/her last year of office as President), President Elect (once appointed), Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, conveners of standing subcommittees and section representatives. Club Committee meetings shall be chaired by the President, or in his/her absence by the President-Elect, or the Immediate Past President, or such other person as the meeting decides. The Chairperson shall have an original as well as a casting vote.

- c. The Club Committee shall meet face to face at least twice a year, and may also meet as required by means of telephone or video conferencing.
  e. Twelve members of the Club Committee shall form a quorum.
- f. The agenda and papers for Club Committee meetings shall be sent to section representatives at least one calendar month before the meeting date.
- 11. Subcommittees and Conveners
- a. There shall be four standing subcommittees of the Club Committee: Finance, Executive, Accommodation and Publications. The Convener of the Finance Subcommittee shall be the Honorary Treasurer. The Conveners of the other three standing subcommittees shall be elected officers of the Club, and ex officio members of the Club Committee.
- b. The Finance Subcommittee shall oversee the Club's investments and financial position; ensure that Club Committee members receive timely, comprehensive and clear financial statements and projections at least on a quarterly basis; ensure the Club's compliance with all taxation requirements

and any other legislation relating to financial matters; and advise the other subcommittees and the Executive Officer. The Finance Subcommittee shall, in addition to the Convener, be the President and three other Club Members appointed by the Club Committee on the recommendation of the Honorary Treasurer.

- c. The Executive Subcommittee shall oversee the work of Club's Executive Officer; ensure that the National Office as a whole acts within these rules and the directives, policies, strategies, plans and budgets adopted by the Club Committee, and ensure the Club's compliance with all legal requirements relating to employment and workplace safety. The Executive Subcommittee shall, in addition to the Convener, be the President, the Immediate Past President or the President-Elect, the Honorary Treasurer, the Honorary Secretary and two other Club Members appointed by the Club Committee on the recommendation of the Executive Subcommittee Convener.
- d. The Accommodation Subcommittee shall oversee the management of the Club's capital assets, and ensure that their integrity and value to the Club are enhanced by adequate short and long term plans for maintenance and repair; and plan for the construction of new buildings. With the Finance Subcommittee, the Accommodation Subcommittee shall develop long term financial strategies as part of these plans. The Accommodation Subcommittee shall, in addition to the Convener, be representatives of any sections which have buildings undergoing major works in their areas, and other Club Members (up to a total of seven) appointed by the Club Committee

- on the recommendation of the Accommodation Subcommittee Convener. e. The Publications Subcommittee shall oversee the
- Club's publications, and ensure the timely production of quality books, guidebooks, magazines and journals relating to climbing. The Publications Subcommittee shall, in addition to the Convener, be four Club Members appointed by the Club Committee on the recommendation of the Publications Subcommittee Convener.
- f. The Club Committee may specify tasks or responsibilities for the standing subcommittees in addition to those specified in these rules.
- g. The Club Committee may set up other subcommittees for specified purposes, and appoint conveners and members for them. These conveners shall as far as possible be section representatives, and shall not otherwise be ex officio members of the Club Committee.
- h. Conveners may co-opt other members to their subcommittees as required.
- i. Subcommittees may advise and make recommendations to the Club Committee within their areas of responsibility, and shall also advise the Executive Officer as required, but cannot make decisions which bind the Club outside of the directives, policies, strategies, plans and budgets adopted by the Club Committee.
- j. Conveners of standing and other subcommittees may meet together as convened by the President to discuss and formulate recommendations to the Club Committee about the overall activities of the Club and the priority to be given to these activities, and the short and longer term financial implications of their recommendations.

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# OFFICERS

# 12. President

- a. The Club shall have a President who shall serve for a two year term commencing immediately after the Annual General Meeting and ending at the close of the Annual General Meeting two years later.
- b. Should the office of President fall vacant the Club Committee shall appoint the President Elect President for a term expiring at the close of the third Annual General Meeting after the appointment. If there is no President Elect the Club Committee shall appoint as President one of the Vice Presidents for a term expiring at the close of the third Annual General Meeting, or such shorter term as it may determine.
- c. The President shall be a member ex officio of all Section Committees of the Club.
- d. The President shall ensure that the Club fulfils the Objects in Rule 2 and acts within these Rules and the directives, policies, strategies, plans and budgets adopted by the Club Committee.
- 13. President Elect and Immediate Past President a. For the year prior to the termination of a President's term of office, the Club shall have a President-Elect, who shall become the President at the end of that year. For the year following the termination of a President's term of office, he/she will be Immediate Past President.
- b. The President-Elect and the Immediate Past President shall ex officio be members of the Committee of the Section to which they belong.
- 14. Vice Presidents

The Club shall have two Vice-Presidents, one for the North Island and one for the South Island, with special responsibilities for assisting and acting on behalf of the President as requested, maintaining contact and cooperation between sections in their areas, and supporting sections in need of assistance.

# 15. Section Representatives

- a. Each section shall have one representative on the Club Committee.
- Section representatives must belong to the section they represent, and shall ex officio be members of their section committees.
- c. Section representatives shall have one or more votes, in accordance with the following formula: Up to 200 section members: 1 vote 200 and up to 400 section members: 2 votes 400 or more members: 3 votes
- d. Section representatives shall ascertain their sections' views on significant matters to be discussed at the Club Committee Meeting and convey those views to the Meeting, and report on the meeting to their sections; and shall, at all other times, act as liaison between their sections and the National Office
- e. Section representatives as members of the Club Committee shall act in a manner which they believe is in the best interests of the Club.
- **16.** Election and Appointment of Officers a. The President-Elect shall be elected at the Club Committee meeting held in conjunction with the Annual General Meeting one year prior to end of the President's term of office.

b. The Honorary Secretary, the Honorary Treasurer and the Executive, Accommodation and Publications Conveners shall be elected for the ensuing year at the Annual General Meeting, and may be re-elected annually, for a maximum period of five years.

- c. Any Member may nominate a candidate for the positions in 16.b by sending, with the candidate's prior consent, a nomination to the National Office at least one calendar month prior to the Meeting at which the election is to take place, but no Member may be nominated for or elected to more than one of these positions.
- d. The Club Committee may fill until the next Annual General Meeting a vacancy occurring for any of the positions in 16.b.
- e. Section representatives shall be elected by their sections, at the section Annual General Meeting. The Section Committee may fill until the next section Annual General Meeting a vacancy occurring in this position. Section representatives shall hold office for a minimum of two and a maximum of five years.
- f. Vice-presidents shall be appointed by the Club Committee on the recommendation of the President, and must be section representatives at the time of their appointment
- g. Conveners of subcommittees that are not standing subcommittees shall be appointed by the Club Committee, and shall as far as possible be section representatives at the time of their appointment, but will not otherwise be members of the Club Committee.
- h. All officers under this Rule must be Club Members when nominated and while holding office.

17. The Executive Officer and National Office a. The Executive Subcommittee may, after consultation with the Club Committee, appoint an Executive Officer to be responsible, under the Executive Subcommittee's supervision, for the day to day operation of the Club within these rules and the directives, policies, strategies, plans and budgets adopted by the Club Committee.

- b. The Executive Subcommittee shall, subject to consultation with the Club Committee, develop and maintain a schedule of duties, delegations and performance criteria for the Executive Officer.

  c. The Executive Subcommittee shall review the performance of the Executive Officer at least
- performance of the Executive Officer at least annually, and shall, subject to consultation with the Club Committee, make any salary adjustment or take any other action (including disciplinary action) that may be necessary arising from this review, or any other performance-related matter or work misconduct.
- d. The Executive Officer shall review the performance of National Office staff at least annually and shall ,subject to consultation with the Executive Subcommittee, have the authority to make any salary adjustment within the year's budget, or take any other action (including disciplinary action) which may be necessary arising from these reviews, or any other performance-related matter or work misconduct.

# **18.** General meetings

a. The Club shall hold an Annual General Meeting as soon as possible after the end of its financial year for the election of officers for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report and

- financial statements and other business.
  b. The Club Committee may at any time call a
  General Meeting of the Club.
- c. A General Meeting shall be called upon a requisition to the National Office signed by 25 Members specifying the resolutions to be moved at the meeting requisitioned. Notices of the meeting shall be posted within 21 days of the National Office receiving the requisition. The General Meeting shall be held within 60 days of the receipt of the requisition.
- 19. General Meeting Notice and Quorum
  a. At least one calendar month's notice of a
  General Meeting (including an Annual General
  Meeting) shall be sent by mail, fax or email to
  every Member stating the time and place, and the
  business to be transacted at, the meeting.
  b. Three Members present at a General Meeting
  may elect a Chairperson and adjourn the meeting but no business shall be transacted unless 25
  Members are present.
- 20. General Meeting Chairperson
- a. At all General Meetings of the Club the chair shall be taken by the President or, in the President's absence by the President-Elect or by one of the Vice Presidents. If within 15 minutes of the time the meeting was notified to begin neither the President, the President-Elect, nor any of the Vice Presidents are present, the meeting shall elect a chairperson from Members present.
- b. The Chairperson shall have an original as well as a casting vote.
- 21. Voting and Proxies

- a. Voting at a general meeting shall be by a show of hands or, if either the Chairperson thinks it necessary or it is requested from the floor, by a secret ballot.
- b. Any Member unable to attend a general meeting may vote by proxy, written notice of which must be received in the National Office by post or fax by the day before the meeting.
- c. A proxy vote must nominate another Club Member attending the meeting to act on that person's behalf.

# 22. Postal Voting

- a. On receiving a written requisition for a postal ballot signed by 25 Members and identifying the issue to be voted on at least 21 days before a General Meeting, National Office shall immediately send out ballot papers to all Members.
  b. Ballot papers sent to Members shall clearly indicate the question to be voted on, the manner of voting and the date by which votes must be received by the National Office. Votes may be sent by post or fax.
- c. The Club Committee shall appoint 3 Members to be scrutineers, and at the voting deadline the National Office shall hand the ballot papers to the scrutineers.
- d. The validity of any vote shall be in the absolute discretion of the scrutineers and they shall count the votes and report the result to the Club Committee in time for the general meeting.

# FINANCIAL

23. Financial Year

The Club's financial year shall, subject to obtain-

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ing any approval required, run from the first day of July to the last day of the following June, commencing on the first day of July 2008 or the next practicable year after that. Until that commencement date the Club's financial year shall continue to run from the first day of March to the last day of the following February, adjusted as necessary to enable the transition to the changed financial year.

# 24. Auditor

The Club's annual financial statements shall be subject to either audit or review by a member of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants elected at the Annual General meeting whose report shall be included in the annual report.

# 25. Financial Statements

a. Copies of the Club's annual financial statements shall be included with the annual report sent to Members with the notice of the Annual General Meeting. If the statements are unaudited when sent the auditor's report shall be presented at the Annual General Meeting.

b. Accounts shall be prepared in accordance with New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants standards from time to time.

# **26.** Subscriptions

a. The Club Committee shall in each financial year fix the annual subscription rates for Members, due and payable at the start of the next subscription year for each Member.

b. A Member whose subscription is not paid 2 months after the start of the subscription year for that Member shall be deemed to have resigned at

the end of the previous subscription year.

c. The Club Committee may fix reduced subscriptions for the following Members:

i. full-time primary, secondary or tertiary students who can produce evidence of their student status; ii. those under 25 years of age; iii. seniors over 65 vears of age; iv. veterans who have been Members of the Club for more than 35 consecutive years. d. Subscriptions may be waived for veterans who have been Members for more than 50 consecutive years, without loss of their membership rights. e. Overseas Members' subscriptions may be increased to include an extra postage charge. f.. Members who are part of the same family, and who reside at the same address, may pay a group subscription and receive a single copy of the New Zealand Alpine Journal and other Club publications. When choosing the family option, the primary Member in the family shall pay the appropriate subscription fixed under this rule. Other family members may pay half the appropriate subscription fixed under this rule. Club correspondence and publications will be addressed to the primary Member.

g. The Club Committee may in appropriate circumstances refund in whole or in part the subscription of any Member.

# **27.** Section Levy

a. In order to finance Section activities the Club Committee shall in each financial year fix the annual Section levy for Members.

b. The annual Section levy shall be uniform across all Sections and shall form part of, and be due for payment at the same time, as the Club

Subscription.

c. The National Office on receipt of the Members' subscription shall forward this levy to the Sections on a regular basis.

d. Section Committees may utilise or refund any part of this levy as their finances allow.

# 28. Club Funds and Bank Accounts

a. The Club Committee shall control all Club funds, except those held by Sections in their own right, and shall open or authorise the opening of such bank accounts as it deems necessary.

b. All the Club's funds, except those held by Sections in their own right, shall be paid into the Club's bank accounts, and shall be accessible only by authorised signatories following procedures set down by the Finance Subcommittee.

# 29. Investments

a. The Finance Subcommittee may, subject to any directives, policies, strategies, plans and budgets adopted by the Club Committee, invest any of the Club's funds for such terms as it may think fit and, in doing so, it shall act prudently to:

i. optimise investment returns while balancing risk and return considerations:

ii. ensure investments are liquid;

iii. preserve capital invested and, where possible, achieve capital growth.

b. The Finance Subcommittee shall furnish activity reports on any investments and reserve funds held to the Club Committee meetings.

d. A statement detailing investments and reserve funds held shall be included in the notes to the financial statements.

# 30. Borrowing Powers

The Club Committee may borrow for and in the name of the Club such sums and upon such terms as it deems necessary and may give as security for the repayment of the sums borrowed and interest thereon such security as it deems appropriate.

# 31. Assistance to Members

The Club Committee in its discretion and upon such terms as it sees fit shall have the power to provide assistance to Members in distress or otherwise requiring such assistance, in connection with mountaineering or rock climbing activities in New Zealand or overseas, provided that no part of the income and other funds of the Club is used or available to be used for the private pecuniary profit of any Member.

# GENERAL

# 32. Execution of Contracts

a, Contracts and other enforceable obligations in writing shall be executed by the Club:

i. by affixing the common seal of the Club to the document pursuant to a resolution of the Club Committee in the presence of the Honorary Secretary and two members of the Club Committee, all of whom shall sign the document to which the seal is affixed; or

ii. where the document is not required to be executed under common seal, by the Executive Officer signing on behalf of the Club pursuant to authorisations and delegations approved by the Club Committee.

b. The common seal of the Club shall be held in the National Office.

# 33. Minutes

a. The Honorary Secretary shall record the minutes of General and Club Committee meetings, but in his/her absence the meeting shall appoint a Member present as a minute secretary.

b. The Conveners of subcommittees shall ensure

that minutes of their meetings are kept.
c. Minutes of General Meetings shall be sent to all Club Members for confirmation at the next General meeting. Minutes of other meetings listed above shall be sent to respective committee and subcommittee members for confirmation at their next meetings. Subcommittee minutes shall also be sent to all members of the Club Committee.

# 34. Notice

a. Where notice under these rules is sent by post service shall be deemed to have been effected on the day after the date of posting.

b. Notice periods specified in these Rules exclude the day on which the notice is served or deemed to be served, and the day of the meeting.

# 35. Rule Changes

a. Any Member or Section desiring to change the Club's Rules shall submit in writing the proposed rule change to the National Office for consideration at the next meeting of the Club Committee. b. The National Office, following the meeting of the Club Committee, shall send the proposal together with the Club Committee's comments and/or recommendations on it to Sections. c. At the discretion of the Club Committee or upon a requisition to the National Office signed by 25 Members, a postal vote of Members shall be

held to decide upon the proposed rule change. d. If a postal vote is not required the proposed rule change shall then be included in the business to be transacted at the next Annual General Meeting, or at a Special General Meeting, and notice of the proposed rule change given accordingly. e. No rule may be made, altered or deleted except

e. No rule may be made, altered or deleted except by a majority of two thirds of the votes cast in a postal vote or of Members present or represented by proxy at a General Meeting.

f. No rule alteration, deletion or addition to the rules shall have the effect of altering the amateur sports promotion status of the Club.

# 36. Liquidation

a. Provided all its liabilities have been discharged the Club may be put into liquidation if the Club, at a general meeting of Members, passes a resolution appointing a liquidator, and the resolution is confirmed at a subsequent general meeting called for that purpose and held not earlier than 30 days after the date on which the resolution to be confirmed was passed and the provisions of the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 shall apply to such resolutions and the liquidation of the Club.

b. After being put into liquidation the funds and property of the Club shall be paid or transferred to an incorporated society or societies which have objects similar to those of the Club, as set out in the resolution referred to in Rule 36.a.

c. No resolution to put the Club into liquidation shall be valid unless it determines to which incorporated societies the Club's funds and property are to be paid or transferred.

16 October 2009

