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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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Brochen spectre, Whanahua Range.
Photo Peter Laurensen

ENCOURAGE AND PROMOTE CLIMBING

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The New Zealand Alpine Club entered the new financial year in July 2020 in a unique position within the international climbing community. While Covid 19 ravaged countries round the world, New Zealand climbers had endured their lockdown and were free to enjoy this country's mountains, crags and ski fields with few restrictions. While we couldn't travel to complete planned projects with our Australian Section, and trips further afield were largely out of the question, for some of us life had returned to a semblance of normality.

Clipping into my skis, on a blue-bird day at Cardrona last winter, with lift -queues steadily building behind me, it wasn't obvious that all was not well in Aotearoa and for many associated with our mountains, their jobs, businesses and lives remained deeply impacted by Covid. From the "mothballing" of iconic guiding companies, through the closure of climbing service providers and retailers, to the loss of sponsors and advertisers and the myriad of impacts on individual member's lives, it was clear that life in New Zealand had not returned to "normal", and no matter how good Level 1 may have felt, this was going to be a challenging year.

The Board of the New Zealand Alpine Club took that challenge seriously and proceeded carefully throughout the year, always conscious

of the risk of further lockdowns and the need to maintain viability while facing the unknown. As a result of that caution, the Board was able to complete the year in a sound financial position, while making solid progress on several of the key actions identified in our formal Strategic Plan. In this Annual Report, as is required by our rules, we outline these successes but also note the areas where work is still required by the new Board.

Encourage and promote climbing. The Club has continued to grow its reputation with external bodies and agencies and has maintained excellent relationships with them, using effective, direct communication when required to address issues. During this year we have implemented the earlier, Covid-driven, significant publication changes aimed at maintaining the provision of high-quality climbing information and communication with members. And the Club was able to maintain its successful and profitable, albeit smaller Banff programme.

Promote respect for and conservation of climbing areas. During this year the Club developed an innovative partnership with a group of passionate climbing access advocates and together we established the Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust, who will detail the aims of this organisation, its future steps and its success to date at the conclusion of the AGM.

An effective Working Group created a formal submission to the Department of Conservation's review of the Remarkables Conservation area's classification and other volunteer groups maintained active watching briefs on the delayed reviews for major South Island National Park reviews. While the Club undertook no formal, national environmental programmes during this year, we are conscious of several successful initiatives at a Section and member level. Similarly, while the Club undertook no formal, national relationship building efforts with iwi or hapū, we have been pleased to see an increased use of Te Reo throughout Club publications and communications and it is certainly the Club's intention to build on the many excellent partnerships individual members have established at a Section level in future years.

Bring climbers together. It has been delightful to see Sections taking every opportunity to run local and regional events strengthening their climbing communities and Headquarters has supported these endeavours where ever possible. From a huge range of speakers at Section evenings, through an impressive list of club trips, climbing meets and events, hut maintenance and predator trapping working bees, this year has certainly seen the Club take every opportunity to support members, and this is reflected in our steadily increasing membership. But the Board is unable to report any active national programmes to increase the diversity of our membership or to more formally foster volunteerism within the Club. These are clearly issues for development in future years.

Provide services which enable and support climbing. The long-term sustainability for the Club has been a focus for this year and we gratefully acknowledge the support and funding of Sport New Zealand to research, document and implement the fine-tuning needed to ensure a sound financial position to face future challenges. We have also used this year to implement a fit-for-purpose membership management system and to complete a review of staffing requirements and roles. A more formal and effective asset plan for the Club's hut and lodges has been developed and is being implemented during the 2021-22 year.

Develop climber skills and enhance their safety. This strategic objective has been a real success this year with the (delayed) national standard framework completed and implemented for all club-led mountaineering activities. The Section Council has begun using the abilities of its members to replicate this framework for rock-climbing instruction and we look forward to benefitting from this work in the year ahead. The Club was finally able to implement its volunteer instructor support programme, using external expertise to review Section instruction enabling us to identify areas where support or training should be created. This programme will also increase our ability to offer the range of courses and experiences needed to enhance members' skills and safety.

As my term as President comes to an end, I would like to acknowledge the skills, experience, enthusiasm and guidance the first Board the members elected under the new governance structure has brought to the challenges of the last two years. Ross, Yvonne, Gerald, Nina, Jim and Mike each joined the Board with specific, complementary skills and these have been of immense value to the Club through this difficult time and in creating a sound base for future success. I would also like to thank our General Managers Nick and Karen, and their staff, for their efforts through this period of intense change. While we are farewelling Gerald and Nina from the Board, we are being joined by Peter Hillary and Myles Perry, who will bring new strengths to the team which will guide our organisation under the leadership of our new President Clare Kearney.

And my final thanks must go to the members who have shown outstanding involvement in the Club during my two years as President. I have valued your support, your feedback, your sometimes conflicting, strongly held points of view but most of all I have appreciated your focus on what is in the best interest of climbing and climbers.

Tēnā rawa atu koutou.

Lindsay Smith - President NZ Alpine Club

GENERAL MANAGERS REPORT

The 2020 financial year has been an excellent time for shoring up projects and processes for the Club. Completing great initiatives and strengthening our operational support programmes and tools. All of which began with a solid NZAC Strategic Plan to guide and govern a National Operations Plan.

A collaborative workshop approach was adopted by the National Office team early in the year to identify and create the actions for achieving the strategic goals and to determine what success would look like. Similar to a well planned climb, we had a clear strategy mapped out of what we wanted to achieve, a route to the summit identified and agreed, we knew what was needed of each of us, and a plan of what a successful climb looked like so we could celebrate and learn from the experience.

And continuing with the climbing metaphor, no ascent is successful without the people involved, their individual efforts and courage, and their ability to pull together in a holistic and unified motion. The individuals of the National Office operations team are the reason we have been successful in reaching our goals. The skills they bring to the team and their unified drive in supporting the Club. Specifically they are (in alphabetical order):

Lena Gaghis - Events, engagement and instruction

Marie Gilbert - Membership support, accommodation and facilities, orders for guide books and NZAC products

Nicole Randall - Accounting, financial management and controls

Tom Hoyle - The NZAC journal, guidebook publications and photographic image management

As a general manager I have full gratitude for these people, for their professional abilities and their great attitude to getting things done.

Additionally, the powerhouse to a successful summit team comes from the groundswell of effort and support in the people who often go unrecognised. I'd like to celebrate the myriad of dedicated NZAC volunteers who put in the heavy lifting, the long hours throughout the year and give us the ability to continue the successful ascents.

Focused on the consolidation of initiated projects and the firming of administrative processes, the achievements have been many in the 2019-2020 financial year. To list just a few:

The membership management software project was successfully completed. This was a significant installation and migration of all membership information and support systems to the CiviCRM platform and that now allows the National Office to better support the Club Sections and individual members with membership information and enquiries.

A suite of financial management and work health and safety policies and operational tools has been developed to better serve the Board, staff and Sections. Additionally the Club has successfully completed it's audit on safety systems.

The library on the top floor of the National Office has been reinvigorated for use by all Club members and is a comfortable and welcoming place to meet and enjoy time together surrounded by the literary accounts of ascents and adventure.

The Banff International Mountain Film Festival was a sell-out success with almost 13,000 people enjoying the movie lineup nationwide and is an attendance increase of 63% from last. Additionally the National Indoor Bouldering Series (NiBS) continues to attract more people every year.

Although COVID-19 lockdowns interrupted the delivery of some instruction events in the year, mostly the Winter courses were successfully completed and the Spring season is looking good. And without stealing the thunder of the Publications Committee, it has been a successful year for publications including the new look NZAC journal.

In closing, the NZAC Board elections were smoothly run through the OpaVote digital voting platform and resulted in elections being notified and completed on time.

The close of the 2019-2020 financial year sees the Club in a firm position, with a great National Office team, and with confidence to manage the new year ahead.

Nicholas Cowie - General Manager NZAC

Rime on tussock, 1635m, Whanahua Range.
Photo Peter Laurenson

DONATIONS TO NZAC FOR 2020 - 2021

The North Face - Global Climbing Day Donation	2,500.00
Abseil Access - Club Hut Network	2,000.00
Gwen Shaughnessy - Club Development Fund Donation	1,000.00
Tony Corkery - General Donation	1,000.00
Lester Gray - General Donation	1,000.00
Ross Cullen - DOW Hall Publications Fund Donation	700
John Nankervis - General Donation	500
Hazel Langley - General Donation	300
Hazel Langley - General Purposes fund	300
Jo Turnbull - Club Hut Network	200
Murray Lazelle - Club Hut Network	200
Nicola McPherson - General Donation	200
Clare Kearney - General Donation	200
Stephan.Peters - General Donation	200
Bernard Wicht - Bolting Fund Donation	185
J W & P M Van Beers - General Donation	150

PUBLICATIONS: RECORD, INFORM, INSPIRE, ENTERTAIN

Publications Committee pursues a clear goal – ‘support New Zealand climbing by providing publications that record, inform, inspire and entertain.’

The Club’s activities in this space cluster around eight areas: publication of New Zealand Alpine Journal/Climbing in Aotearoa; publication of topical climbing items on NZAC website; publication of guidebooks; provision of a publicly accessible database of climbing information at www.climbnz.org; organisation of NZAC photographic competition and publication of the NZAC Calendar; securing NZAC archives and recording New Zealand climbing oral history; supporting publication of new climbing books via DOW Hall Fund; maintaining a Reference Library of New Zealand climbing literature.

How did we fare during the last year? NZAC published two issues of the new format Alpine Journal, Climbing in Aotearoa, in spring 2020 and autumn 2021. The larger page size allows a variety of page layouts and publication of high quality untrimmed photographs. Authors responded to the opportunity by writing some terrific articles ensuring excellent reading for club members. Congratulations to editor Tom Hoyle, design collaborator Erin Stewart and contributors for ensuring the Journal continues as New Zealand’s premier climbing periodical.

The final issue of Climber #113 was published in late September 2020 ending a 28 year sequence of the classy and much-loved quarterly. NZAC delivered on its commitment to continue publishing topical climbing items and they are now delivered digitally via the upgraded NZAC website. After a slow start the flow of climbing items at alpineclub.org.nz has quickened and readers can select from a steadily evolving rack of vibrant climbing articles. Rock-shoe aficionados have a surfeit of information to read and debate.

NZAC published two guidebooks during the past year, a new edition of Top of the South (formerly Kaikoura-Kahurangi) by Ben Winnubst, and Ohau Landsborough by Nina Dickerhof and James Thornton (formerly Barron Saddle-Mount Brewster). Both guidebooks cov-

er a larger area and more climbs than predecessor editions, include high quality photographs and topos, provide authoritative information gained from years of trips in each region. Top of the South is likely to be the final black and white guidebook published by NZAC.

Timely publication of guidebooks is often a challenge for NZAC. Volunteer editors have to juggle work, family and other commitments to find time to complete research and writing. NZAC has to ensure design and layout capacity is available, budget is provided to fund printing and other costs. Printers can only operate when COVID regulations permit their activity. If all of those elements are in place, NZAC will publish or co-publish three guidebooks in the coming year: Cleddau Valley Climbs by Tom Riley; Wanaka Rock by Tony Ward Holmes; and Moirs South by Robin McNeill.

www.climbnz.org.nz continues to play an important role as database of information on 12,700+ New Zealand climbs, with information continually added and upgraded by volunteers most noticeably indefatigable stalwarts Richard Thomson and Simon Middlemass. However, users observe that it could have greater functionality, link directly with NZAC website, make use of NZAC branding colours, allow guidebook editors to more readily select and extract information. It operates on Drupal 7 and will need to move during 2022 to new platform. A working party led by Richard Thomson are considering upgrade options, how they will benefit members and how work on the site and ongoing costs will be funded.

In 2020 the COVID lockdown resulted in cancellation of the annual NZAC photographic competition but generous support by a dozen members who each provided gratis a photograph allowed us to publish the 2020 calendar. Thank you to those generous members and Editor Tom Hoyle who completed design and layout. The 2021 NZAC photographic competition has been judged and 2021 NZAC calendar will soon be available for purchase at the NZAC shop.

Publications / Information	2021	2020	2019	2018
Books printed	1600	800	600	1000
Book sales Excluding the NZAJ	2,007	2,048	4,539	2,256

Photo Rasmus Altenkamp

- 3280 subscribers receive the NZAJ bi-annually
- There were 110,371 unique visits to the NZAC website
 - Returning visits = 63.4%
 - New visits = 36.6%
- Most visited pages on the NZAC website:
 1. Home page
 2. NZAC Courses
 3. User account
 4. Unwin Lodge
 5. Shop login

Books, NZAC print publications, online articles and climbnz.org record a massive amount of New Zealand climbing history but other avenues for recording information are also available. The NZAC archive at University of Otago Hocken Collections steadily increases as material from NZAC head office and other sources is deposited and catalogued. Club member Tom Riley welcomes new material and enquiries about the collection.

Recording oral history is a further way to capture information that might otherwise be lost. Limbo Thompson has for several years, at significant personal cost, led NZAC work to record conversations with prominent New Zealand mountaineers of his generation. That project has resulted in six oral histories being recorded, abstracted and lodged ready for access at Hocken Collections. Thank you Limbo for your sustained leadership and effort on this project.

The DOW Hall Fund is held by NZAC to support research, writing and publication of New Zealand mountaineering literature. Funded initially by a bequest the fund is now sustained by member contributions—please consider making a donation to the fund when you renew your NZAC membership each year. During the past

year NZAC made grants from the DOW Hall Fund to two new projects: A biography of Dan Bryant by Lyn McKinnon, and a large format book KHUMBU Pathways to kinship by Peter Laurenson. Two books supported by the DOW Hall und were published during 2020-21: Ron Hay’s The Spirit of the Mountains and Peter Laurenson’s KHUMBU. Four Hall-supported projects are in progress and readers may get to read two or more of those books in late 2022.

The NZAC Reference Library—yes it is still housed on the third floor of Home of Climbing, was spruced up during the year by Marie Gilbert, gained a few more books in the areas we have chosen to focus on, was publicised via an article on the NZAC website, witnesses small group meetings from time to time, continues to be admired but is greatly underutilised.

Thanks to all who contributed to the mahi, creating, delivering, recording ‘information items’ particularly Editor Tom Hoyle, Publications Committee members Danilo Hegg, Jo Munro, Tom Riley, Geoff Spearpoint, Erin Stewart, Richard Thomson, NZAC staff and many more contributors and volunteers.

Ross Cullen - Publications Committee Convener

SECTION COUNCIL REPORT

During the 2020/21 year, the Section Council continued the work it was governed to do via the Club rules. To recap:

Rule F.11 The Section Council shall provide a forum for Section delegates to create intersectional relationships, share Section initiatives, discuss Club matters of interest to or that have an impact on Sections and to promote communication between Section delegates and the Board regarding key issues.

It is important to remember that the Sections comprise the individual NZAC members on the ground and that these members are the reason for the existence of the Club. Without members there is no Club. Therefore, it is critical to maintain a mechanism by which members can inform the senior Club management of issues that are significant and important to them. This is the function of the Section Council.

Governance

The governance arrangements with respect to election of Council members, Board representatives and Chair were discussed & determined. To summarise:

1. Each Section committee nominates a member to sit on the Council to represent that Section.
2. Two Council members are nominated by the Council to represent the Council on the NZAC Board
3. Council members elect a Chair of the Section Council
4. The term of the position of Chair, Section Council was determined to be 3 years – next election due in October 2022
5. The term of Section Council reps on the Board was determined to be 2 years – next election due in October 2022.

The Council has been kept up to date with strategic planning issues by presentations from the General Manager as well as the President. This alignment of thinking is important to ensure that Council's directions and actions are

consistent with the overall strategic objectives of the Club.

Training Programs

The Council has continued its focus on improving the content and delivery of various training programs offered by the Club. The Snowcraft pathway & content was previously endorsed and now the focus is on the rock climbing discipline.

The Council has also endorsed a proposal to introduce a 'standardised voice command' component to its training programs in an attempt to establish a consistency in what is taught across the Club.

As a means of delivering this specialised work, the Council has agreed to establish a sub-committee consisting of members possessing specialised skills in these various disciplines. This sub-committee has as yet not been formed. Interested members should contact their respective Section committee.

A meeting of all involved in last years snowcraft training programs met on 6 October 2020 with the view of sharing ideas as well as making suggestions on how to improve the program. The meeting concluded that this was an excellent forum for sharing ideas and also endorsed the value of Technical Advisors being involved in the planning of these courses.

The Council also endorsed a proposal to better manage training records of members. The capture of training records will become a feature of the new member management system, once finalised.

Access to Climbing areas

Access to crags and mountain areas remains a priority issue for members as well as the Council and considerable progress has been made at the national level to establish an access fund that will benefit all climbers. The Club is supporting and driving this initiative.

National coordination of policy and programs

One of the Council's priority areas has been



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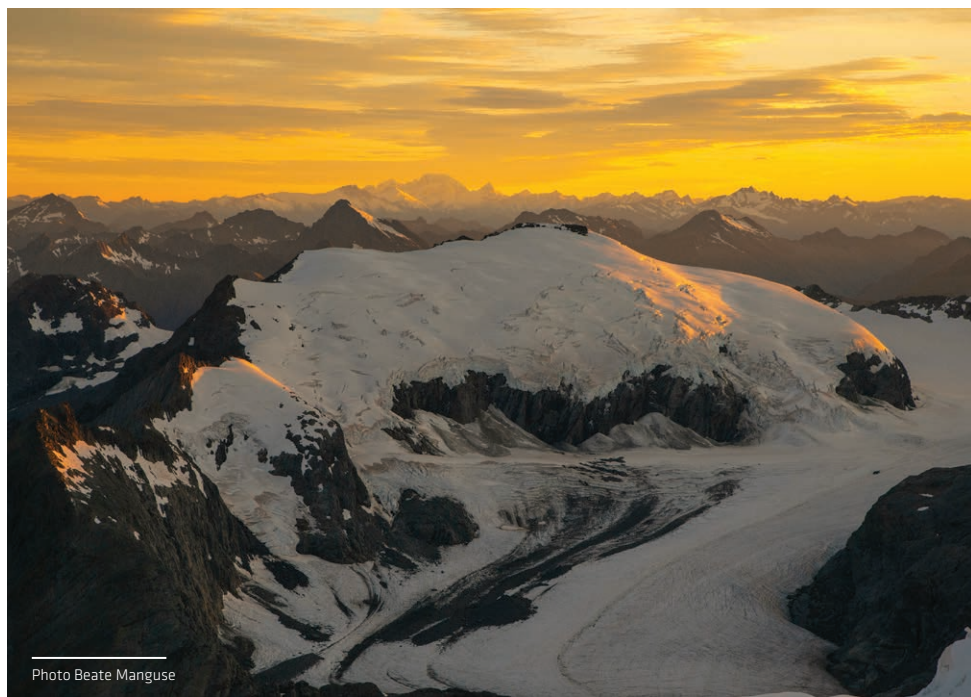


Photo Beate Manguse

establishing and maintaining a consistent approach to the way we do business across all Sections. The Council's initial focus has been standardising training programs, but this is also relevant where a response is required from the Club, the NZAC. Sections usually deal with local issues at the local level, but on bigger issues at regional or national level, the Council supports the concept of the response going out under the name of the General Manager (or President, if appropriate) – this includes consultation with the Section(s) concerned.

Club resilience

The last 12 months has again tested the resolve of members as well as the Club. COVID-19 continues to play havoc with Section activities, through periodic restrictions and lockdowns. Many NZ-based Sections have enjoyed a good level of activity through trips, BANFF screenings and training courses. They have shown remarkable resilience and a mature club culture in continuing to support the Club during such difficult times, with membership

numbers remaining fairly constant. In direct contrast, across the Tasman, Australia Section, which was the second biggest Section in terms of membership, has suffered a severe blow from COVID-19. Being subject to more severe and longer lockdowns than their NZ colleagues, Australia Section has been effectively rendered non-operational during 2021. As a result, membership numbers have plummeted by almost 50%, as the primary reason for many Australians joining the Club is the travel opportunity to and associated benefits in NZ.

The Sections continue to be the primary administrative tool for member interaction and development and I sincerely thank all section representatives for their efforts, their resolve through difficult times and their support for the unique institution that is the NZAC. I feel confident that working together within the Council we can continue to develop our systems and opportunities for all members and become even more revered as an outdoor adventure club.

Mike Pryjma - Chair, Section Council

EVENTS AND ENGAGEMENT REPORT

In spite of the challenges presented by COVID-19 the NZAC has managed to run a very full engagement and events programme in the year including the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour, the Volunteer Instructor Support Programme, the National Indoor Bouldering Series, the National Instruction series of courses, and of course the many volunteer led trips and meets.

The locally led engagement events are very much the ground force of the Club that gives our members access to instruction, knowledge and a sense of community, and the National Office is proud to support and assist.

The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour was a milestone success. Audience attendance was increased by 63% from the 2020 screening season that was affected by COVID-19 restrictions. However, more comparable to the 2019 screening season for normality of operation, 2021 audiences were still higher by 6%. There is confidence to consider increased screenings at the sell-out locations around New Zealand and to provide an increased promotions programme in all regions. Sponsors have pledged their continued support for 2022 and the vision is to get underway with next year's planning before Christmas.

Sell-out screenings across New Zealand included:

- Auckland
- Christchurch
- Nelson
- New Plymouth
- Queenstown
- Wellington

Additionally, the online screenings were successful in attracting audiences who were unfortunate to have missed the chance to get tickets to the regional screenings. This programme will be repeated with an extended screening period in 2022.

Seven of the 12 Winter instruction courses were successfully completed with only 5 needing to be cancelled due to COVID-19 national lockdowns. A significant amount of management was required to maintain the momentum of these events during the ongoing COVID restrictions, and the rewards were in their successful delivery to members.

NZAC EVENTS

Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour

Number of attendees	2018	2019	2020	2021
	11975	12158	7912	12,892
Percentage increase 2020-2021		63%		
Percentage increase 2019-2021		6%		

National Indoor Bouldering Series

Number of attendees	2018	2019	2020	2021
	546	713	810	968
Percentage increase 2020-2021		20%		

The reinvigoration of the NZAC library at the National Office was approached as an important engagement service for members. It is now fully open to all members in Christchurch and visiting, Monday to Friday, during office hours and can be booked for use in evenings by Club members. Visitors to the library also receive access to the wifi when they visit. The library contains a significant collection of rare and hard to find editions as well as annuals from around the world.

The successful implementation of the Volunteer Instructor Support Programme was welcomed by the NZAC Sections in 2021. The programme had been interrupted by the restrictions of COVID-19 in 2020. Fortunately, 2021 provided sufficient timing to get the training completed before further lockdowns closed people movement throughout New Zealand.

Continuing to grow on previous successes, the National Indoor Bouldering Series attracted 968 participants across Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin and Wellington in 2021. Planning for the 2022 season is now underway.

Nicholas Cowie

ACCOMMODATION

Huts provide a focus for Club activities. For some they are the jumping off point for great climbs and adventures. Sometimes they are but one stop on a long alpine journey, for others a basecamp for day excursions and climbs, and for others a destination in themselves. They also provide a worthwhile path for volunteer involvement, with work parties by local Club sections organised on an ongoing basis all around the country every year. The accommodation network has consistently ranked the number one direct benefit for membership of the New Zealand Alpine Club.

Huts provide more than just a bunk for the night. They provide a strong, tangible and strategic interest in the climbing regions we treasure. Retaining a strong interest in alpine huts around the country helps ensure that the Club is a central part of the conversation about the management and future of our much loved alpine regions.

It's great then that the central achievement of 2021 was the installation and opening of Beetham Hut, situated at the heart of the Malte Brun Range. The hut has an outstanding view and looks out on the peaks of the main divide and to the mighty Aoraki itself. While air access direct to the hut will need to wait for the approval of next Aoraki Mt Cook National Park Management Plan (possibly several years away), there is still foot access to the hut via the Reay Valley.

The changing alpine geological conditions caused by climate change and glacial recession make hut building ever more difficult. Decisions will need to be taken in the near future on the final fate of Murchison Hut, and whether another hut site nearer Classen Saddle may offer a safe and stable hut site option for climbers, skiers and adventurers.

Geological conditions, and the resulting formal risk assessments, have slowed progress on the Aspiring Hut renovation project. In partnership with the Department of Conservation and Backcountry Trust, major upgrade work within

the existing footprint of this historic hut is planned this summer.

Some of the other projects the accommodation committee is progressing include:

Homer Hut has been at the epicentre of recent Fiordland storms including the large 2020 event. This has raised the riverbed level significantly and the Club is working with the Department of Conservation and Downer to remove some of the alluvial gravel to help protect our asset against future weather events.

Whangaeu Hut has the last long drop toilet in Tongariro National Park and a project is underway, lead by the Central North Island Section, to replace this toilet with the standard Department of Conservation full containment design. Generous funding support has been provided via the Backcountry Trust.

Centennial Hut toilet was due for some upgrade works but unfortunately the high cost of the proposed alternations has resulted in a pause on this project to again re-assess the options available to the Club. The ever increasing costs of operating alpine huts, combined with the overarching need to be more sustainable and have net zero carbon emissions, means innovative thinking and difficult step changes in the way we do things need to be developed.

Ruapehu Hut has been taking some knocks recently with the western side guttering taken out by ice loading, and then a window breakage allowing some snow into the hut. A big thanks to the Auckland Section members who always take good care of this gem of a place.

These are just the major items taking time and effort, and so do not include all other good work by volunteers around the country on great backcountry huts like Elcho, Cascade and Godley, and our base lodges at Unwin, Porters and Arthurs Pass.

Thank you to all those who help and contribute to our outstanding network of accommodation.

Richard Wesley - Accommodation Convenor

Photo Derek Cheng





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. 1.2 We create and maintain high quality climbing information. 1.3 We run national events to promote the Club and climbing.	2.1 We advocate for access to climbing areas and retention of their special character. 2.2 We promote environmental sustainability in all climbing activities. 2.3 We engage with iwi and hapū in a spirit of good faith and partnership.	3.1 We support and encourage local and regional climbing events, trips and meets. 3.2 We are growing the diversity of our membership 3.3 We foster volunteerism within the Club	4.1 We maintain NZAC's long term sustainability. 4.2 We have effective membership management in operation. 4.3 We ensure our investment in the hut network benefits members.	5.1 We provide a national, standard framework for all NZAC climbing activities. 5.2 We provide opportunities for individual climbers to develop their skills and experience.
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 2021

The direction the Board has taken to mitigate the effects of COVID-19 has, as expected, reflected in the financial results – but it is not all negative. I am pleased to report that the Club finances have responded well with the changes made and has reached year end in a solid financial position.

A major contributor that enabled the Club to fund its national operations while COVID-19 restrictions were in place was a Partner Support Grant from Sport New Zealand of \$84,000 in addition to its annual grant of \$27,500. A review of all Finance Policies was required and has been completed by Nicholas Cowie as General Manager. Government Support has also been received with a further COVID-19 wages subsidy of \$14,059.

With publication changes to the Climber and the Journal the overall advertising income and the printing costs associated with these has been reduced, with the net effect being a \$22,500 saving compared to the previous year. As expected, hut income has been negatively affected with COVID-19 closures limiting hut nights used. However, hut maintenance and operational expenses have decreased proportionately.

National instruction courses were affected by COVID-19 lockdown restrictions. Where instruction courses were cancelled, refunds were offered and issued. Some course participants chose to have their payment held by the National Office to secure a course placement in 2022. Expenses associated with these courses were honoured and this has resulted in a negative contribution to Club income. Seven of the 12 Winter instruction courses were successfully completed. Five were cancelled due to COVID-19 national lockdowns.

The cancellation of the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour in May 2020 negatively impacted the results of the last financial year. However, the NZAC has been fortunate to run 2 festivals in this financial year – a smaller version in October 2020 and a full version in May-

June 2021. Funds generated from the festival and Sections donations have helped support national operations and the Club Development Fund.

Members Loans for the Unwin renovation was reduced by \$16,250 during the year, and a further \$22,375 was repaid 2 weeks after Balance date, with a further \$5,750 loans generously donated. As at 31 July 2021 \$22,250 remains outstanding on these loans. The SBS loan is almost fully paid and its term expires in November 2021.

Previous Work in Progress has been capitalised with the Beetham Hut added to the Fixed Asset Register now that it is in place and operational. The Membership database and Website Upgrade are also operational and have been added to the Fixed Asset Register. Current Work in Progress only reflects the hazard assessment investigation and report for Aspiring Hut. All grants have been expended.

Overall, cashflow has been positive this year due to well managed operations and the generosity of members, Sections and outside organisations. With the current COVID-19 situation the finance team remains mindful of the impact this may have in the current financial year and beyond.

Nicole Randall has been employed at the National Office in the role of Staff Accountant in a half time capacity and is providing the Club with an excellent service. Nicole will take over full finance control from November 2021 and is a huge asset to the organisation going forward – having an in-house accountant will be invaluable!

Thank you all for your support and patience over the years, it has been fun and rewarding being part of the team.

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Gillian Crombie
Retiring Accountant (Finally)!



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 2021 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 2021 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
Scott Ewing	16/06/1980	2/02/2021	Canterbury Westland
John Raymond Stewart	1/05/1930	14/02/2021	Otago
Roger Mann	19/02/1934	2/03/2021	Taranaki
Ron Webster	20/05/1929	1/06/2021	Canterbury Westland
John Allison	1/08/1931	not given	Otago
Graeme Calvert	11/04/1941	29/05/2021	South Canterbury
John Berragan	2/03/1943	27/07/2021	Southland

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

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 2021, 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 Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand (CAANZ) 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
14 October 2021

Photo Kyle Zhou

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated Statement of Financial Performance for Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	30 June 2021 \$	30 June 2020 \$
Income			
Grants, Donations and Fundraising:			
Sport NZ Grant	7	116,500	27,500
Community Trust Grants	7	-	40,181
Banff Section Donations	10	22,902	30,513
Reserve Fund Donations	8	42,019	140,880
Government Wage Subsidy - Covid-19		14,059	35,148
Other Donations		44,927	82,681
		<u>240,407</u>	<u>356,903</u>
Providing Goods and Services:			
Membership		320,792	327,850
Publications		89,720	137,675
Accommodation		232,455	267,736
Events & Activities		295,942	178,990
		<u>938,909</u>	<u>912,251</u>
Investment:			
Interest		<u>587</u>	<u>1,470</u>
Other			
		<u>11,105</u>	<u>14,520</u>
Total Income		<u>\$ 1,191,008</u>	<u>\$ 1,285,145</u>
Expenses			
Wages & Volunteer Expenses		321,621	379,929
Fundraising - Banff Film Festival		202,522	1,681
Grants, Marketing and Sponsorship		13,702	14,723
Providing Goods & Services		416,995	670,362
Interest		1,236	7,337
Depreciation		36,439	32,446
Other		16,886	23,801
Total Expenses		<u>\$ 1,009,401</u>	<u>\$ 1,130,279</u>
Net Surplus		<u>\$ 181,607</u>	<u>\$ 154,866</u>

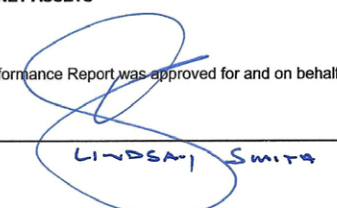
Unaudited

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 2021

		30 June 2021	30 June 2020
		\$	\$
FUNDS AND RESERVES	Note		
Development Fund	8	153,150	153,364
Club Hut Fund	8	0	0
Aspiring Hut Fund	8	180,755	151,760
Expedition Fund	8	14,994	15,417
Rockclimbing Fund	8	4,470	4,578
DOW Hall Publications Fund	8	14,037	4,342
Total Club Funds		<u>367,406</u>	<u>329,462</u>
Hut Revaluation Reserve		<u>704,000</u>	<u>704,000</u>
Opening Accumulated Funds		983,327	903,440
Fund Movements		(37,944)	(74,979)
Current Year Earnings		181,607	154,866
Closing Accumulated Funds		<u>1,126,990</u>	<u>983,327</u>
TOTAL FUNDS & RESERVES		<u>2,198,396</u>	<u>2,016,789</u>
<i>Represented by:</i>			
NET ASSETS	Note		
Current Assets			
Cash at Bank		491,590	292,515
Aspiring MDS Account		180,755	151,760
Debtors & Accruals		51,169	21,363
Work in Progress		9,880	1,320
Stock		<u>76,439</u>	<u>80,331</u>
		<u>809,834</u>	<u>547,289</u>
Less Current Liabilities			
Creditors and Accruals	9	225,660	71,168
GST Payable		19,759	4,766
Unexpended Grants	7	0	4,598
Member Loan Liabilities - Current Portion	3	50,375	66,625
SBS Bank Loan - Current Portion	4	476	2,445
		<u>296,269</u>	<u>149,602</u>
Net Working Capital		<u>513,565</u>	<u>397,687</u>
Non Current Assets			
Capital Work in Progress		0	113,238
Fixed Assets	5	<u>1,684,831</u>	<u>1,508,611</u>
		<u>1,684,831</u>	<u>1,621,849</u>
Less Non Current Liabilities			
SBS Loan	4	0	2,746
		<u>0</u>	<u>2,746</u>
TOTAL NET ASSETS		<u>2,198,396</u>	<u>2,016,789</u>

The Performance Report was approved for and on behalf of the Club by the Board on the 14 October 2021.


 President Unaudited

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The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Cashflows for the year ending 30 June 2021

	30-Jun-21	30-Jun-20
	\$	\$
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Subscriptions from members	320,792	327,850
Receipts from providing goods & services	648,101	633,125
Interest Received	587	1,470
Grants, Donations and Fundraising	235,809	356,722
Total	<u>1,205,289</u>	<u>1,319,167</u>
Cash was Applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and employees	(842,438)	(1,250,348)
Interest Paid	(1,236)	(7,337)
Total	<u>(843,674)</u>	<u>(1,257,685)</u>
Net Cash from Operating Activities	<u>361,615</u>	<u>61,482</u>
Cash from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied to:		
Aspiring MDS Fund	(28,995)	(1,719)
Fixed Asset Purchases & WIP	(112,579)	(63,161)
	<u>(141,574)</u>	<u>(64,880)</u>
Cash from Financing Activities		
Cash was applied to:		
Members Loans Repaid	(16,250)	(43,250)
SBS Mortgage	(4,716)	(9,397)
	<u>(20,966)</u>	<u>(52,647)</u>
Net Cash from Financing Activities	<u>(20,966)</u>	<u>(52,647)</u>
SUMMARY		
Cash from Operating Activities	<u>361,615</u>	<u>61,482</u>
Cash from Investing Activities	<u>(141,574)</u>	<u>(64,880)</u>
Cash from Financing Activities	<u>(20,966)</u>	<u>(52,647)</u>
Net Cash Movement	<u>199,075</u>	<u>(56,045)</u>
Opening Cash Balance	292,515	348,561
Closing Cash Balance	<u>491,590</u>	<u>292,515</u>

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The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ending 30 June 2021

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 2021.

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

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

		2021 \$	2020 \$
Unwin Redevelopment Project	Current	50,375	66,625
	Non-Current	0	0
		<u>50,375</u>	<u>66,625</u>

Members loans totalling \$50,375 (2020 \$66,625) 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 (2020 \$19,250) have been requested to be interest free.

All loans are un-secured, with the first principal repayments made in January 2016. In July 2021 further loan repayments were made to the value of \$28,125 and the remaining loans for the sum of \$22,250 are being held by agreement with the loan members for another year to ease the Club cashflow during the Covid-19 financial impact. \$10,000 remains an interest free loan. Three donations were made by members loans to the value of \$5,750 in July 2021.

4) SBS Bank Loan

	2021	2020
Current	476	2,445
Non-Current	0	2,746
	<u>476</u>	<u>5,191</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 2021 the facility balance available was \$17,527 (2020 \$19,682). Security is held over the Arthurs Pass Lodge and land.

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5) Fixed Assets

	Cost or Valuation	2021 Depreciation for the year	Accumulated Net Book Depreciation Value	Cost or Valuation	2020 Depreciation for the year	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
Home of Mountaineering	305,165	2,534	112,799	305,165	2,534	110,265	194,900
Base Buildings, Lodges & Huts	2,487,376	26,325	1,113,391	2,361,435	25,905	1,087,066	1,274,369
Total Land and Buildings	<u>2,792,541</u>	<u>28,859</u>	<u>1,226,190</u>	<u>2,666,600</u>	<u>28,439</u>	<u>1,197,331</u>	<u>1,469,269</u>
Fixtures & Fittings	24,862	1,777	19,358	24,862	1,939	17,581	7,281
Computer & Office Equipment	47,345	1,560	45,004	47,066	2,068	45,005	2,061
Website	294,216	4,244	213,581	209,337	0	209,337	0
Library Books	30,000	0	0	30,000	0	0	30,000
Total Sundry Assets	<u>396,424</u>	<u>7,580</u>	<u>277,943</u>	<u>311,265</u>	<u>4,007</u>	<u>271,923</u>	<u>39,342</u>
Total Fixed Assets	<u>3,188,964</u>	<u>36,439</u>	<u>1,504,133</u>	<u>2,977,865</u>	<u>32,446</u>	<u>1,469,254</u>	<u>1,508,611</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 April 2021 a photocopyer lease was entered into for 60 months.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current	3,286	2,753
Non-current	8,978	2,775
	<u>12,264</u>	<u>5,528</u>

7) Grants Received

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Opening Balance Unexpended Grants	4,598	4,779
Sport NZ	116,500	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	-	-
	<u>121,098</u>	<u>72,279</u>
Expended portions	(121,098)	(67,681)
Unexpended Grants	<u>-</u>	<u>4,598</u>

8) Club Fund Movements

2021 Fund	Expedition	Club Hut	Aoraki Mt Cook Huts	Westland Huts	Aspiring Huts DOW Hall Publications	Rockclimbing	Development Fund	Total
Opening Balance at 1 July 2020	15,418	(0)	0	0	151,760	4,342	4,577	153,365
Movements into Funds:								
Members Donations	555	5,765				1,108	1,844	10,292
Section Donations								19,642
Grants Received			0	0		12,085		12,085
Hut Reserve Transfer		(5,774)	0	0	28,612			22,838
Interest	21	9			383	2	1	504
Total Movements In	576	(0)	0	0	28,994	13,195	1,845	65,361
Movements out of Funds:								
Grants Made	(1,000)					(3,500)	(1,952)	(6,452)
Capital Expenditure on Huts								(20,966)
Total Movements Out	(1,000)	0	0	0	0	(3,500)	(1,952)	(27,418)
Balance as at 30 June 2021	14,994	(0)	0	0	180,755	14,037	4,470	153,150
367,406								
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	254,483
Movements into Funds:								
Members Donations	722	4,058				1,367	1,137	128,210
Section Donations			0	0				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
Total Movements In	737	0	0	0	1,719	1,374	1,142	138,655
Movements out of Funds:								
Grants Made	(2,600)					(5,500)	(2,928)	(11,028)
Capital Expenditure on Huts		0						(52,647)
Total Movements Out	(2,600)	0	0	0	0	(5,500)	(2,928)	(60,175)
Balance as at 30 June 2020	15,418	(0)	0	0	151,760	4,342	4,577	153,365
329,462								

Combined movements into/(from) the four Hut Funds total \$28,994 (2020 \$1,719) reflecting budgeted depreciation, donations from members and sections, and additional operating surpluses for the year.

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

	2021	2020
Creditors	58,145	25,667
Employee Entitlements	21,463	18,955
Sundry Accruals	19,847	18,371
Accrued Instruction Income (Deposits & Full Payments) FY2021/22	44,087	-
Banff 2021 Accruals	73,944	-
Special Purpose Donations	8,175	8,175
Total Creditors and Accruals	<u>225,660</u>	<u>71,168</u>

Unaudited

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 (2020: Nil)

11) Contingent Liabilities

The Club is unaware of any contingent liabilities that may have been undertaken in the normal course of its activities (2020: \$Nil)

12) Commitments

Outstanding commitments as at 30 June 2021 are \$Nil (2020: \$Nil).

13) COVID 19 Impact

The worldwide COVID-19 pandemic declared in March 2020 and resulting New Zealand Government imposed lockdowns continued to affect the club's operations throughout the year. The impact on the 2021 financial performance included:

- 13.1) The 2020 BANFF festival screenings were postponed from June 2020 to October 2020 resulting in two festivals within this financial period. Annual events that the NZAC would usually facilitate were cancelled - National Instruction courses, the festival at UNWIN, the Annual youth climbing event
- 13.2) climbing event
- 13.3) Two National Office staff positions were made redundant

14) Subsequent Events

Impact of COVID-19 The Delta strain on the Financial Year 2021/2022

Subsequent to balance date and as a result of the Delta strain on COVID-19 the New Zealand Government imposed a nationwide lockdown in August 2021. The effect of this include:

Five of our National Instruction courses being cancelled; \$9,000 refunded as at 30/09/2021 and 10 participants to date requesting funds allocated toward 2022 Instruction registration.

- 14.1) allocated toward 2022 Instruction registration.
- 14.2) Loss on Hut Accommodation revenue at NZAC Hut lodges (Ruapehu, Unwin and Arthur's Pass) of \$15,000.
- 14.3) Government wage subsidies received for the period August and September 2021 were a total of \$12,700 .

These events have no financial impact on the financial performance or financial position reported as at 30 June 2021. Any financial impact will be reported in the 2022 financial statements.

15) Going Concern

COVID-19 Delta Strain

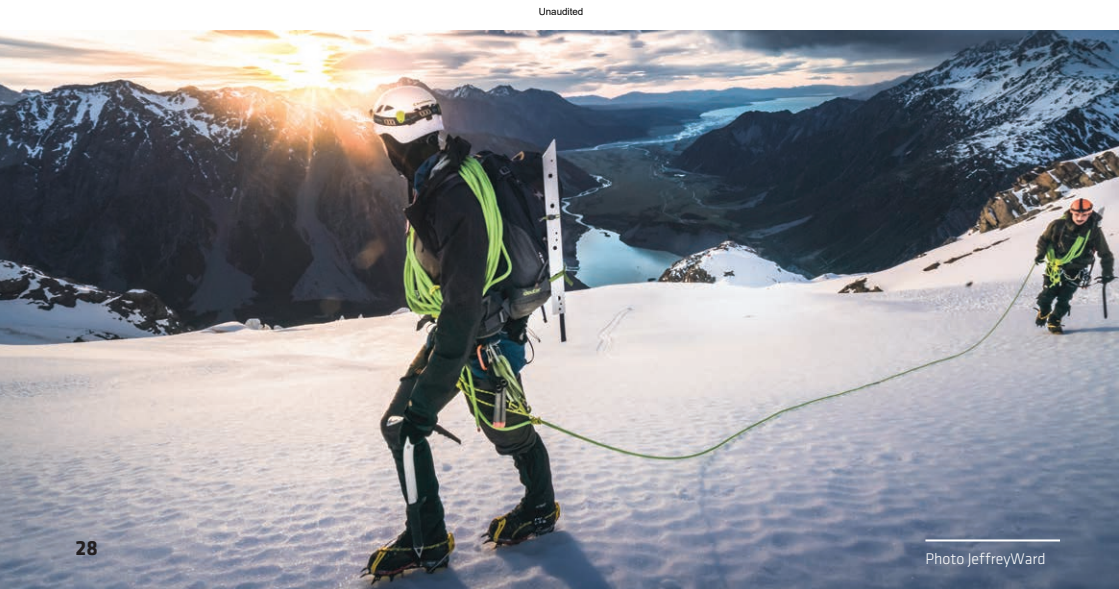
At the date of signing the financial statements New Zealand was predominantly at COVID alert level 2 except for parts of the upper North Island including Auckland which were at level 3. On the assumption that parts of New Zealand remain at this alert level the Board is of the opinion the Club's operations 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.

Supplementary Information
Fixed Assets as at 30 June 2021

Name	Opening Total Value	Original Opening Cost	Total Revaluat ions	Total Opening Depreci ation	Additions, Disposals and Revaluations	New Additions Months Depreci	Rate	Method	Depreciat ion	Total Movt	Closing Total Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$				\$	\$	
Land and Commerical											
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	143,114	253,379		253,379			1%		(2,534)	(2,534)	140,580
Base Buildings, Lodges, and Huts											
Aspiring Hut	0	70,000	50,000	120,000			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Arthur's Pass Lodge	25,764	17,003	46,000	63,003			1%	S/L	(630)	(630)	25,134
Porter Lodge	0	75,835	75,000	150,835			1%	S/L	0	0	0
Homer Hut	70,417	114,003	45,000	159,003			2%	S/L	(3,180)	(3,180)	67,237
Homer Hut Water Tanks	1,725	2,405		2,405			5%	S/L	(120)	(120)	1,605
Ruapehu Hut	52,118	79,218	34,500	113,718			2%	S/L	(2,274)	(2,274)	49,843
Unwin Lodge	779,756	695,913	344,000	1,039,913			1%	S/L	(10,399)	(10,399)	769,357
Unwin Wardens Quarters	190,388	181,734	85,000	266,734			1%	S/L	(2,667)	(2,667)	187,720
Unwin Bunkrooms	18,714	20,800	9,000	29,800			1%	S/L	(298)	(298)	18,416
Unwin Other Buildings	30,050	32,500	2,500	35,000			1%	S/L	(350)	(350)	29,700
Unwin Furniture & Fittings	1,888	11,819	0	11,819			10%	S/L	(1,182)	(1,182)	706
Unwin Water Tanks	4,190	5,351		5,351			5%	S/L	(268)	(268)	3,923
Unwin Fire Alarm Monitor System	1,665	2,094		2,094			5%	S/L	(105)	(105)	1,561
Alpine Huts											
Centennial Hut	0	94,347		94,347			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Pioneer Hut	16,472	61,598		61,598			2%	S/L	(1,232)	(1,232)	15,240
Colin Todd Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
French Ridge Hut	33,910	122,709		122,709			2%	S/L	(2,454)	(2,454)	31,456
Murchison Hut	0	21,820		21,820			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Beetham Hut					125,941	2	2%	S/L	(420)	125,521	125,521
Backcountry Huts											
Esquillant Biv	2,646	8,972		8,972			2%	S/L	(179)	(179)	2,466
Whangapehu Hut	20,661	28,314		28,314			2%	S/L	(566)	(566)	20,100
Godley Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Cascade Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
Elcho Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0
TOTAL LAND & BUILDINGS	1,469,269	1,962,600	704,000	2,666,600	125,941		0	0	(28,859)	97,082	1,566,351
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	419	1,140		1,140			10%	S/L	(114)	(114)	305
HOM Table & Chairs	0	924		924			10%	S/L	0	0	0
Desk	109	965		965			10%	S/L	(97)	(97)	12
Banners for Events	0	1,903		1,903			10%	S/L	0	0	0
Margarets Workstation	538	950		950			10%	S/L	(95)	(95)	443
Unwin Heartstart FRX Defibrillator	515	3,227		3,227			21%	S/L	(515)	(515)	0
Everest Rise and Fall Electric Desk	663	916		916			10%	S/L	(92)	(92)	572
Daikin Heatpumps x 2 Inverter Models	5,036	6,405		6,405			13.5%	S/L	(865)	(865)	4,172
Computer & Office Equipment											
Data Projector	0	3,150		3,150			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 ML110	0	3,059		3,059			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer - Mac Quadcore G5 Publications Editor	0	3,955		3,955			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer Monitors (2) Accountant	0	564		564			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer HP 6200 PRO SFF SAUD12701R7	0	1,937		1,937			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Computer HP 6200 PRO SFF SAUD14503R4	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 - Banff Macbook Pro	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 Administrator	0	1,036		1,036			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Lenovo Laptop Computer General Manager	0	1,597		1,597			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Apple 22" iMac & USB Publications Editor	0	4,088		4,088			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Lenovo ThinkCentre S500 Accountant	0	1,396		1,396			40%	S/L	0	0	0
Membership Card Printer	471	2,359		2,359			40%	S/L	(471)	(471)	0
Lenovo Think Pad Laptop Events/Instruction	440	1,885		1,885			40%	S/L	(440)	(440)	0
Lenovo Think Pad E480 Notebook General Manager N	1,150	1,380		1,380			40%	S/L	(552)	(552)	598
3 x Eden Spectrum HOM Office Chairs \$613.04 each	0	0		0	1839	6	10.5%	S/L	(97)	1,743	1,743
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
Membership Database 20/21 CIVI					62649.38	2	30%	S/L	(3,132)	59,517	59,517
Website Upgrade Drupal 20/21					22230.00	2	30%	S/L	(1,112)	21,119	21,119
TOTAL SUNDY ASSETS	39,342	309,705	0	309,705	86,719				(7,580)	79,138	118,480
	1,508,610	2,272,305	704,000	2,976,305	212,659				(36,439)	176,220	1,684,831

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 are:

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



NZAC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The NZAC Annual General Meeting will be held at the **Uprising Climbing Gym, 199 Ferry Road, Waltham, Christchurch 8011**. It will be held on **Friday 29 October 2021, starting at 7pm**.

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

The minutes of the 2020 AGM can be found on the website at:
<https://alpineclub.org.nz/sites/default/files/2021-10/AGM%20Minutes%202020.pdf>

These documents can also be requested from the National Office.