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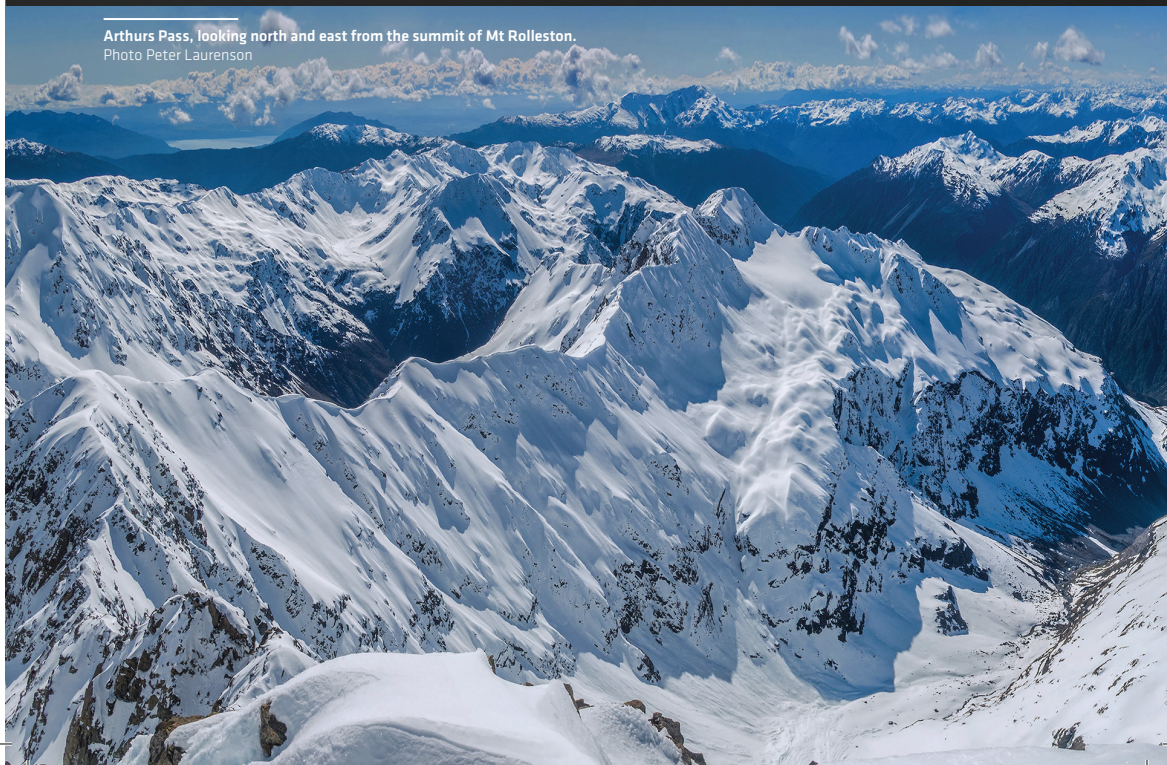
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Arthurs Pass, looking north and east from the summit of Mt Rolleston.
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New Zealand Alpine Club

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

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

Cover photo: Jaz Morris
Maddy Whittaker climbing Sgian Dubh, Remarkables

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ENCOURAGE AND PROMOTE CLIMBING

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Tēna koutou, tēna koutou, tēna koutou katoa.

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the NZAC Board, to report to members and stakeholders on the 2021-22 Financial Year.

The past financial year was inevitably impacted by government Covid management requirements. These threw challenges at Club members and management, but the year has also had a quiet return to more Club activities such as Banff screenings, instruction, and section events. Overseas visitors were still restricted in their travel to New Zealand, so our Australian section members were not able to join us until winter 2022, when the snow started to beckon, and borders opened.

As a transitional year, there has been a promising return to a more familiar operation of the Club. The following is a report on the year relative to our strategic objectives.

1. Encourage and Promote Climbing.

The National Indoor Bouldering Competition returned in 2022. This has had excellent support from climbers and supporters alike and compliments the wider indoor climbing competitions.

The Club made submissions on a number of issues: the proposed changes to the

Adventure Activities regulations, the Milford Opportunities Project, West Coast Stewardship Land Reclassification. All of these have been undertaken by volunteers and with consideration of submissions by other stakeholders, eg Federated Mountain Clubs, Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust and Recreation Aotearoa.

Relationships with Back Country Trust, Tūpiki Trust, Federated Mountain Clubs, UIAA, Mountain Safety Council and Recreation Aotearoa continue, keeping the Club connected to the sector nationally and internationally. We continue to work with stakeholders in a way that ensures NZAC has a voice within the outdoor recreation sector.

The genesis of the Tūpiki Trust is a result of the vision and drive of a handful of Club members, and here I acknowledge the enormous contribution of John Nankervis. "Nank" to those who knew him and most who didn't, in his final months, drove this project over the line. The resulting charitable trust, with a purpose of supporting and promoting climbing and conservation activities, is a legacy for future generations to benefit from. We are extremely grateful for his foresight.

2. Encourage enjoyment and conservation of Climbing areas. Our membership of UIAA, and our representation within that group, connects us to the global focus on sustainable summits.

This is something we need to be better at as a Club because protecting and respecting mountains, crags and boulder fields is a key purpose of the Club. Individuals and Sections have significant involvement in conservation activities across the motu.

Conversations about changing weather and environmental conditions in alpine areas is an important consideration for the Club as a whole on how these impact members and Club assets and what we can do to mitigate the challenges.

Our submissions on public policy, in general, have been based on advocating for access for members to climbing areas, protecting existing Club assets, and advocating for conservation values.

3. Bring Climbers together. It is gratifying to have the Banff film festival return with such strength to sell out audiences. It has been clear that people have relished the opportunity to return to events, in person, to be inspired and challenged. The Banff Film Festival is a key fundraiser for the Club, both sections and nationally, but it also offers an important social opportunity for members to get together and enjoy each other's company. It also provides a way for the Club to connect with non-members. The relationship with the Banff team, as stakeholders, is critically important to us.

The Membership survey this year highlighted ways the Club could improve its connection with members. Respondents highlighted the importance for them of section trips, instruction, youth development and pathways for climbers to grow their skills. These comments are consistent with and inform the strategic direction of the Club.

I am grateful for the engagement members have with the Alpine Club, feedback is important for improving the services that members want, where possible.

Section activities increased and there is a notable increase in Section use of social media to promote events and activities. It is so good to see members out and enjoying their natural habitats.

The Club aims to be more diverse and in terms of gender that is slowly happening. The most

recent membership information shows there is 32% female members, slowly creeping up from previous years. The most balanced gender representation is occurring in the younger age bands of our members. This being so it is vital that the Club nationally and Sections locally think about what they could offer to a younger group of climbers. Think about who helped you up and how you can do this for someone else.

4. Provide services which enable and support climbing. In the membership survey our network of Club Huts was recognised as being valued by members. Given this, there are a number of under the radar activities undertaken by Sections who care for the huts in their regions. Thank you to all the volunteers who fix doors, set traps, repair woodwork, and tidy up all of our huts. These are such great bases from which to launch climbing adventures.

The past and this current year is focused on refurbishment of Aspiring Hut in the beautiful Mātukituki Valley. This is a huge project for the Club, made possible by the tremendous mahi of a number of generous volunteers working together to make this happen. Thank you so much for your patience and persistence

The Alpine Club continues its support for ACAT, working together on shared interests of access for climbers. ACAT have achieved some amazing outcomes in the past 12 months and climbers are the beneficiaries of this work.

5. Develop climber skills and enhance their safety. Instruction is back, particularly in the winter of 2022, with fully subscribed courses offered across the motu. There seems to be a large demand for courses and trips. Section and national instruction have been operating well with support from head office staff.

Information is an important part of assessing risk, so our publications and Climb NZ are great tools for planning. The Ōhau Landsborough Guidebook was released early in the financial year with more great titles currently underway. The Club website has developed as a place to provide news and information about Club and global events for members. It is well worth visiting on a regular basis to keep up to date.

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Future Considerations

Changes to the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 will mean the Club must comply with new regulations if it wishes to remain as an Incorporated Society. A key requirement is that the Club re-registers by 1 December 2025. While that is some time away, in order to re-register the Club's constitution (Club Rules) must be re-written to include legislative elements required by the Act. For us, this will mean consulting with members on changes to our Club rules and formally adopting the new rules at an AGM. The Board will keep members informed as we go through this process.

The year ahead will see the completion of Aspiring Hut. It is an understatement to say that I am looking forward to this. It has been an all-consuming project for so many volunteers over the past few years, complete with COVID challenges. The outcome is that the Club will own a fit for purpose facility in a key location to support the higher huts. The distinctive character of the Hut will continue to preside over the valley for at least another 70+ years.

People

The success of the Club is due to the strength and engagement of its members. We have a wealth of volunteers who are so generous in giving their time to the working of the Club at

Section or National level. Thank you all for what you do for the Alpine Club.

There has been a change of leadership over the year as Nick Cowie's contract ended and Karen Leacock returned to her General Manager role from maternity leave. I thank you and all of your staff for their ongoing work for the Alpine Club.

There was also a change of leadership at the Board as Lindsay became the immediate past President and I moved into the Presidents role. A steep learning curve for me, but well supported by our excellent Board, past Presidents, and staff. I am looking forward to the next year with Jim Petersen as President Elect. During the year Nina Sawicki and Gerald Lanning stepped down from the Board with Myles Perry and Peter Hillary being elected as their replacements. Ross Cullen and Yvonne Pfluger continued for a further term.

I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Lindsay Smith as a President who has been a steady guide for the Club through some turbulent times. Lindsay, you have earned a break, thank you for your service to the New Zealand Alpine Club.

I roto I ngā mihi/ with greetings

Clare Kearney



A wintry couloir
on Mt Temple.
Photo Joe McEwan

GENERAL MANAGERS REPORT

The 2021-2022 financial year has been a challenging one for the Club. As the pandemic dragged on and fatigue with the situation set in, we saw a drop in membership going from 4500 to 4000 members between July 2021 and January 2022. This is the first sustained drop to membership for many years and is of concern to the Club. Analysis shows that some of the reduction is from the Australian and Overseas membership pools, but that there has also been a drop in the New Zealand based Sections. There doesn't seem to be a pattern, rather a loss across the board.

The reasons for this could be many and include overseas based members not being able to travel, lockdowns and travel restrictions in New Zealand meaning that people couldn't fully utilise their membership and the tightening of demand on discretionary spending. Since January, membership has stabilised. As a Club, we are looking forward to moving beyond the pandemic, getting back to the business of providing great products and services, and expanding our reach in the climbing community.

The big project for the coming year is the Aspiring Hut rebuild. While the work takes place in this financial year, the preliminary planning work was completed in the 2021-2022 financial year. With a remote site and challenging refurbishment, this planning is key to the project being completed on time and within budget. We have a wonderful project team, headed by John Cocks and Derek Crombie, who have provided a steady platform from which to advance.

Fundraising for the project has been ongoing for a couple of years. Unfortunately, as the scope of the project became apparent the budget expanded alongside it. As of today, the shortfall still to be raised on the budget of \$1.1 million is \$100,000. We have reserves which could cover this if necessary, but fundraising will continue throughout the build to minimise the impact on our reserve funds.

We have had some changes to the team during the year. Nick Cowie oversaw the first

part of the financial year while I was away on parental leave, and I thank him for his astute oversight of the operation. I would like to thank Francis Charlesworth, Nicole Randall, Ashlee Peeters and Tim Steward for their contributions during their terms of employment. Lena Gaghis and Lisa Wang have joined the team during the year and we welcome them. We were very lucky that through these times of change the office has been anchored by the steady presence of Marie Gilbert and Tom Hoyle. I thank them for their wisdom during this time of transition and change, often completing tasks well outside their remit to help accommodate newer staff and ensure that the show could go on.

You will notice that this annual report also contains reports from the Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust (ACAT), and the Tūpiki Trust. The Club works closely with these two partner organisations to strengthen the climbing community. In the case of ACAT, we are not only providing ongoing start-up funding but also working together to provide a unified voice when it comes to access issues. This does not mean that the Club is not working in the access space – we are. We still have members and Sections doing work parties and looking after crags. We made a submission to the West Coast Stewardship Land reclassification process and are involved with the Milford Opportunities Project. It has been really helpful to be able to work with ACAT, FMC and Recreation Aotearoa through these processes and together we can provide a stronger voice for our community.

I am particularly proud of the resilience shown by the Club and staff through what has been a tricky few years. Throughout Covid we have continued to operate, albeit at reduced capacity much of the time. Climbers have been supported through their Sections and National Office activities to get out and do what they do – climb. With strong supporters and community I am very much looking forward to positive steps forward for the Club in the next few years.

Karen Leacock - General Manager NZAC

PUBLICATIONS: RECORD, INFORM, INSPIRE, ENTERTAIN

The Club's information supply pipeline continued to output at full pressure in our eight key delivery areas: *New Zealand Alpine Journal*, print guidebooks, climbnz.org.nz, alpineclub.org.nz, the photo competition and calendar, DOW Hall fund, archives and oral history, and the NZAC reference library. Editor Tom Hoyle held everything together in style, with support from Publications Committee members Ross Cullen, Danilo Hegg, Jo Munro, Tom Riley, Christina Rivett, Geoff Spearpoint, Erin Stewart and Richard Thomson, NZAC staff and the many many contributors and volunteers. Ross Cullen stepped down as Publications Committee Convener in mid 2022 after close on a decade of tireless service. Thanks for everything Ross.

New Zealand Alpine Journal – Climbing in Aotearoa

If you read about climbing online at all, you'll have noticed the death of climbing magazines has been a topic of discussion recently. Mostly, as even those who've mourned their loss acknowledge, this discussion has been carried on by climbers old enough to remember and celebrate the golden age of the periodical – roughly spanning the 1970s through to the second decade of this century. Yet looking at the fat, colour saturated pages of *Climbing in Aotearoa* could it be that we are refusing that trend in Aotearoa? Or even witnessing a rebirth? It's too early to tell whether the magazine will go the way of the LP – staging a quiet retreat into the homes of hipsters before making a triumphant return. Looking at how old and young spent their rest days at Homer Hut last summer poring over tattered copies of the *Climber*, you wouldn't rule it out.

The fascination of today's climbers with the ethics, feuds, epics and wardrobes of the past does suggest another question. We think of the *Journal* as a record with a capital R, history with a capital H – a venerable institution, no less. The way we think other people think we ought to be remembered. But does that risk (I hear the cries of horror echoing across ridgelines already) creating something that's sometimes just a little... staid?

However it develops in years to come, the biannual *Climbing in Aotearoa* is now firmly embedded in members' expectations of Club services and will no doubt continue to be a source of entertainment for future generations of climbers.

Guidebooks

What responsibility have we, as publishers of information about a potentially hazardous activity, to ensure those who make use of this material do so safely? All the Club's guides contain a disclaimer. We provide the information in good faith, but no guarantee as to accuracy. It's no substitute for exercising personal judgement on the day. Conditions can and do change dramatically.

As climbing continues to evolve and grows ever more popular, and as new climbers venture out of the controlled environment of the gym onto bolted rock walls, has the risk/judgement equation reached a tipping point? Sport climbing, in particular, operates on assumptions that have potential to lead less experienced outdoor climbers into peril. Climbers of a certain age will remember the supposed truism that there is no solid rock in Aotearoa outside the Darrans. Okay, we've moved on, but there is still an awful lot of the most appalling choss around, a lot more of that than the good stuff, in fact, and so the temptation is there to lever off the worst of it and bang some bolts in. Then there are the stone cold classics of yesteryear that demand, if not the amygdalar slumber of Alex Honnold, at least an ability to pay attention. For these rock climbs, one option – which was put into practice at Lyttelton Rock last summer – is (again) simply to add more bolts.

It's not clear that more bolts is necessarily the answer, in either case. Then again, it's not clear that people necessarily bother to read the guidebook. It's a problem with no clear solution, and isn't likely to go away.

After the gush of new guidebook titles that appeared in 2020/21, the past year appeared quiet. We reprinted *Moir's North*, co-published a new edition of *Wanaka Rock* with the Wanaka Climbing Club, and unleashed a fully

updated guide to the Cleddau Crags onto the unsuspecting internet. Yet deep in the pits of wretched anguish where guidebook editors hew new texts from the living rock, the work continues without respite. Three new projects were approved by the Board for 2021/22: Tom Riley's guide to the 'accessible' parts of the Darrans (the Cleddau guide being a taster), an updated edition of Geoff Spearpoint and Yvonne Cook's *The Canterbury Westland Alps*, and my own *Scrambles and Snowclimbs* project – a guide to the 100-odd best grade 1 and 2 alpine climbs in Aotearoa. Tom, Geoff and Yvonne are still wielding keyboards. Paul and Shelley Hersey have been subbed on to write *Scrambles* and their match fitness is clear.

There's also a new edition of *Avalanche Awareness* underway, plus we are soon to do a reprint of the Aoraki book that will update a few access things and make corrections etc while we have the opportunity.

Nick Shearer and Neil Sloan have hauled their all-new Tititea–Aspiring guide up within shouting distance of the adit. Search parties have been sent into the drift in an attempt to locate the *Moir's South* editors. They're there somewhere, still diamonds in the rough.

climbnz.org.nz

The ClimBNZ website has been with us since 2010. Although it enables public access to information about more than 13,000 routes, it has never properly fulfilled its promise. During 2021/22, Tom Hoyle, Erin Stewart and Richard Thomson developed a case for consideration by the Board to carry out necessary software upgrades while also redeveloping the site to attract new users across the diverse community of today's climbers. The aim is to achieve this through a focus on mobile access, visual and functional redesign to support and

enhance usability, greatly improved search options, user engagement and member benefits. The Board has given in principle support for funding this project, as has the Tūpiki Trust, and it will be completed during the 2022/23 year.

While there are other sites out there that offer similar services for rock climbers – and do so extremely well by and large – none cater to New Zealand mountain routes and none provide a service that spans all New Zealand outdoor climbing activities.

DOW Hall fund

The DOW Hall Fund supports research, writing and publication of New Zealand mountaineering literature that would otherwise struggle to appear. Created 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.

Two recent publications supported by grants from the fund won awards at the 2022 New Zealand Mountain Film and Book Festival. Shaun Barnett's edited collection *Across the Pass: A Collection of New Zealand Tramping Writing* was awarded the grand prize for Nankervis/Bamford New Zealand Mountain Book of the Year. Peter Laurenson's *Khumbu: Gateway to Mount Everest Pathways to Kinship* won the Mountain and Adventure Heritage category. Four further projects were under way during 2021/22 with support from the fund, including a new grant to Colin Monteath to support publication of the provisionally titled *Erebus: Portrait of an Antarctic Volcano*. Gavin lang's *Seeking The Light* is now published also.

Richard Thomson, Publications Committee Convener

Publications / Information	2022	2021	2020	2019
Books printed	2180	1600	800	600
Book sales	1925	2,007	2,048	4,539
Journal	3150			

Alpine Nature.
Photo Jaz Morris

- 3280 subscribers receive the NZAJ bi-annually
- There were 236,182 unique visits to the NZAC website
 - Returning visits = 40.5%
 - New visits = 59.5%
- Most visited web pages:
 1. Home page
 2. NZAC Courses
 3. Member login
 4. Join
 5. Unwin Lodge

DONATIONS TO NZAC FOR 2021 - 2022

The estate of Terry Crippen - Club Development Donation	127,149.87
Estate John Nankervis - Club Development Donation	100,000.00
Estate John Nankervis - Expedition Donation	100,000.00
John Bierre (Pine Ridge Trust)- Club Development Donation	3,250.00
James Wright- Club Development Donation	1,500.00
Graeme Woodfield- Club Development Donation	1,000.00
Phillip Beeby - Aspiring Hut Project Donation	2,000.00
Tom Beaumont - Aspiring Hut Project Donation	1,000.00
Australasian Cytometry Society - Club Hut Network Donation	1,000.00
B&C Hodgson Sub-Trust - General Donation	1,000.00
Chris Horne - General Donation	1,000.00
Lester Gray - General Donation	1,000.00
Barry Barton - General Donation	600
Belinda Smith Film Construction - General Donation	300
Chris Horne - Club Hut Network Donation	250
Robin Southern - General Donation	250
Chris Horne - Expedition Donation	250
Ben Winnubst - Club Hut Network Donation	200
Gillian Marks - Club Hut Network Donation	200
Rattenburys - Club Hut Network Donation	200
Peter Squires - General Donation	200
Bernard Wicht — Bolting Fund Donation	185
Mary-Rose Blackley - Club Hut Network Donation	160
Jack Woodward - Club Hut Network Donation	150
Clare Kearney & family - General Donation	150

SECTION COUNCIL REPORT

Throughout 2022, Section membership has continued to be an issue of concern for the Club, and despite COVID being well behind us now, the legacy of that period still haunts the Club. Membership took a significant decline during COVID, and despite an initial and noticeable recovery in most Sections, membership has now plateaued. The exception is Australia Section, where recovery has been extremely slow with membership still about 40% below pre-COVID levels.

Both the retention of current members as well as growing the Club's member base has been recognised as a strategically important issue by the Club. It is noted that the Club has identified the importance of engaging with a number of specific demographics, such as youth, women and minority groups, as a means of growing and enriching the Club's membership. It is pleasing to note that work on a strategic plan to address declining membership and formulate ways to enhance the membership base has been commenced. This will provide some important strategic direction for the year(s) ahead.

The Section Council has continued its constituted function of representing the Club's Sections and providing advice to the Club on a range of safety & technical issues. Its advisory group, Safety & Technical Advisory Group (STAG), has begun work on preparing a training syllabus and training pathway for rock climbing. This will be done by enlisting a range of 'subject experts' to provide advice on the contemporary standards for rock climbing that is regarded as current best practice.

The Council recently formally approved its Terms of Reference, which will govern the way it operates. During the year, many Sections enjoyed a welcomed resurgence in their annual Section events program, ranging from trips, meets and training programs. The training programs have been particularly popular and a solid indication that things are starting to get back to normal. 2022 also included a hugely

successful return to the Banff festival, which was a timely re-connection with adventure activities as well as being financially beneficial to the Club.

During 2022, two Sections, Otago and Central Otago, made a voluntary decision to amalgamate their respective Sections as a means of improving both their operational and available volunteer efficiencies. Many Sections will undoubtedly have faced periods where it has been difficult to fill key management committee positions and this has negatively impacted on the affected Section's ability to perform their constituted functions. A review of the operational efficiency of the regional structure of NZAC would be a productive exercise and one that could potentially free up substantial volunteer resources.

In early October 2022, I completed my term as the inaugural Chair of the Section Council. As per the governance arrangements for the Council, elections for the role of Chair were held on 4 Oct 2022. Len Caley (Central North Island Section) was elected as the new Section Council Chair for the next 3 years. Len also becomes a member of the NZAC Board as a Section nominee. Joshua Schoombie was elected as the second Section nominee to the Board. Congratulations to the new members and thanks for your interest and commitment in taking on these important roles.

In reflection, as I step down from Section Council Chair and Board duties, I wish to acknowledge the support and help given to me by many NZAC members at all levels and in so many ways and I sincerely thank them for this support. I am constantly reminded of the calibre and resilience of the institution that is the NZAC and have complete confidence in its continued success in the future. The Club will face many challenges, but if it adapts to the changing environment in which it operates, it will continue to grow and flourish.

Mike Pryjma
Chair, Section Council

EVENTS AND INSTRUCTION REPORT

The National Office is proud to support and assist local section volunteers and our membership with quality events and instruction. The NZAC has continued to run a successful calendar of events and instruction for 2021/2022 including the Banff Mountain Film Festival

World Tour, the National Indoor

Bouldering Series (NIBS),

the National Photographic

Competition, the Volunteer

Instructor Training Programme,

the National Instruction courses,

and of course the many

volunteer-led section talks,

trips, and meets. Having covid

and other illnesses active in the

community required flexibility

and contingency plans when organising

and delivering events

and courses. As expected, attendance at some

events was lower than last year but overall, the

climbing community was back out in support of

NZAC events with strong attendance at NIBS

and steady growth in Banff attendance.

The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour achieved the highest attendance to date with around 14700+ people attending, up 7% from the 2021 Tour. Additional screenings in Auckland and Wellington contributed to this growth. Although some locations showed little growth or slightly decreased attendance, most likely due to covid in the community, the online screening sales were up four times that of 2021, meeting the needs of those who were unable to attend live events. There is confidence to continue with the increased screenings from 2022 and investigate potential new locations for live screenings for 2023.

In June and July 17 Volunteer Instructors attended Volunteer Instructor Training and Refresher Courses based at Tukino and Arthurs Pass. These course, run by professional guides,

continue to be popular and provide an important mechanism for maintaining continually improving the skills and knowledge of the volunteer instructor pool, disseminating the latest techniques, and fostering the sharing of ideas between the sections.

NZAC EVENTS

Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour

Number of attendees	2019	2020	2021	2022
	12,741	7,912	12,944	14,728
Percentage increase 2021-2022	14%			
Percentage increase 2020-2021	63%			

National Indoor Bouldering Series

Number of attendees	2019	2020	2021	2022
	713	810	972	983
Percentage increase 2021-2022	1%			

Despite the challenges of injury and illness, the winter has also provided a busy schedule of professionally run courses for members to allow them to continue to plan and carry out their own successful adventures in the hills.

These courses have covered avalanche skills, ice climbing, backcountry skiing, glacier ski touring and crevasse rescue. The upcoming summer High Alpine Skills Courses are now filling up fast.

The 2022 National Indoor Bouldering Series attracted 984 participants across Auckland, Christchurch, Queenstown, and Wellington and remains an asset community event on the NZAC Events Calendar. With the support from this year's host climbing gyms, the sponsors and NZAC volunteer's, this fun, inclusive, all-abilities event remained as popular as ever with high participation from the climbing community in 2022.

Ashlee Peeters and Tim Steward

ACCOMMODATION

This year has been as busy as ever in with work being undertaken around the country. A new toilet is underway for Whangaeahu Hut, an excellent working bee was held at Porter Lodge, and pipe and drainage improvement work is planned for Homer Hut. We have a great network of volunteers ensuring that we keep up with the ever present list of maintenance and operational tasks that crop up.

Over the past year there have also been other overarching major projects and concerns on a number of fronts, and I'd like to share in this annual report some of the major issues facing the accommodation portfolio at the moment.

Aspiring Hut

This amazing project deserves a whole section all of its own in the annual report, and I look forward to completion photos for next year's annual report. The hard work of a small number of long time Club volunteers has finally come to

fruition, with contract work underway as I write on major renovations to Aspiring Hut.

This renovation will bring the hut up to an acceptable earthquake code compliance, and ensure its use well into the future. Even with the support of the Backcountry Fund and the Department of Conservation, this major million-dollar project is still in the middle of fundraising the final funds required, as inflation and rising building costs continue to bite into the budget.

Insurance

Insuring our network of huts has been an evolving issue for the Club over the last decades, this has finally come to a head this year.

Three decades ago we had the entire hut and lodge network insured for replacement in the event of loss. Although the costs were high it was seen as a responsible position for the Club



Glaciers and wine bottles.
Photo Eric Liu

to take. When insurance costs started to climb, the combined alpine hut scheme put in place by the Ruapehu Mountain Clubs Association helped spread the risk and ensure affordability. The Christchurch earthquakes again changed the cost of hut insurance, and we reduced the insurance to cover only our really strategic huts, with a view to partly covering ourselves in the event of an alpine fault movement, which could damage a large number of huts. We are now in a situation where insurance is not available at any price for high alpine huts, though we have been able to gain cover for some of our base lodges.

With this major change to our risk profile, we need to ensure that we continue to put funds aside for a rainy day. Responsible budgeting will be needed in the accommodation area in the coming years to ensure we can withstand any unexpected events or damage to our hut network.

Climate Change

Climate change is a major issue in our mountain regions, with the major retreat of glaciers around the country being hard to believe. The effects of climate change have already been seen on the Club hut network with the complete removal of and the more recent closure of Murchison Hut.

As a Club, we need to do everything we can to reduce carbon emissions. Unfortunately with climate change, and ever changing geological conditions, safe access to the mountains in Aoraki and Westland currently relies heavily on aircraft. If access is almost 100% helicopters to places like Pioneer and Centennial, then the one area of emissions (and operating costs) that could be looked at is self-management of human waste, with a pack it in, pack it out policy. This would reduce the multiple helicopter flights required each season for human waste toilet drum emptying.

This proposal has been mooted in the past,

but its time may well have come. Before implementation, there are a great number of issues to work through, from pre-trip climber education to final disposal at the end of a mountain trip. The overwhelming issue will be social acceptance. Watch this space.

Hut Fees

And so it is that I come to the subject of the hut fees which fund our hut network. We have a long standing position of an open hut policy, and relying on the honesty of the climbing community to ensure that people contribute financially to the costs of having these special places available to all. There have always been questions raised as to how much underpayment goes on.

This year it has come to a head with Pioneer income being reported as a bit over \$300 for the year, against at least 250 users of the hut, and \$5,000 of expenses. The Club cannot afford this level of hut fee avoidance and so changes will be made to the way high huts are paid for. Whether this is a full bunk booking system, a one off payment for use, or working with helicopter operators to ensure payment before flight, is yet to be discussed, let alone decided.

Again, watch this space for changes.

Thanks to the Hut Volunteers

Finally, a huge thanks to all those within the Club who put so much time and effort into keeping these great facilities going for the good of the whole climbing community. The hut network relies on a small but passionate network of volunteers from all walks of life, who put their time and effort into our great Club assets. A special thanks also to Simon and Pip, our Unwin Lodge managers, and the wonderful staff at the national office that also put in so much time and effort.

Richard Wesley - Accommodation Convenor

How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb.
Photo Derek Thatcher



PURPOSE	To foster climbing				
	To inspire, inform and educate climbers				
	To enable a vibrant, sustainable climbing community				
	To revere and conserve maunga, crags, boulder fields and all climbing areas				

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. Promote respect for and conservation of climbing areas	3. Bring climbers together	4. Provide services which enable and support climbing	5. Develop climber skills and enhance their safety	
Our code: safe, responsible, friendly, reliable, inclusive and honest – like any good climbing partner					
STRATEGIC PRIORITIES					
1.1 We are recognised as the NZ authority for climbing related activities.	2.1 We advocate for climbing areas, for access and retention of their special character.	3.1 We support and encourage local and regional climbing events, trips and meets.	4.1 We maintain NZAC's long term sustainability.	5.1 We provide a national, standard framework for all NZAC climbing activities.	
1.2 We create and maintain high quality climbing information.	2.2 We promote environmental sustainability in all climbing activities.	3.2 We are growing the diversity of our membership	4.2 We have effective membership management in operation.	5.2 We provide opportunities for individual climbers to develop their skills and experience.	
1.3 We run national events to promote the Club and climbing.	2.3 We engage with associated organisations, iwi and hapū in a spirit of good faith and partnership.	3.3 We foster volunteerism within the Club	4.3 We ensure our investment in the hut network benefits members.		
STRATEGIC ASSETS					
Community standing Volunteers Home of Climbing Sections Huts Publications ClimbNZ					
STRATEGIC PRIORITIES		KEY FOCUS		MEASURE OF SUCCESS	
1. Encourage and promote climbing					
1.1 We are recognised as the NZ authority for climbing related activities	NZAC enhances relationships with associated organisations, Iwi, 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. Promote respect for and conservation of climbing areas					
2.1 We advocate for climbing areas, for access and retention of their special character.	• Access support capability established and used to build effective partnerships with landowners, DOC, NGOs, Māori and Aborigine representatives.		• Access support established. • Funding established. • Access actions completed.		
2.2 We promote environmental sustainability in all climbing activities	• 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 contributions to environmental and conservation events.		
2.3 We engage with iwi and hapū in a spirit of good faith and partnership.	• 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 Journal, Club Newsletters 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 2022

The Financial Report this year shows a surplus of \$336,669 against a budgeted loss of \$75,788. This is principally due to the receipt of large bequests from 2 members. While these bequests have been recognised as income this year as they have no specific conditions attached to them, they have been transferred to appropriate Reserve accounts to be used for expenditure within the parameters of those Reserves. The Reserves benefiting from these bequests are the Club Development Fund and the Expedition Fund. The total of these bequests is \$327,150.

Covid 19 restrictions have continued to impact the Club throughout the year with income from subscriptions, hut fees and instruction being impacted the most. Publications income has remained steady, and Banff has been a significant contributor towards covering the other shortfalls. Sport NZ has reduced its grant funding to \$20,000 this year after a boost of \$116,500 last year, but another government Covid wage subsidy of \$12,700 was received.

The Aspiring MDS funds previously held by the Department of Conservation was paid to NZAC during the year and is now held separately by NZAC in an SBS bank account. This amounted to \$182,082. A large portion of these funds will go towards funding the Aspiring Hut refurbishment which started in September 2022. This is a significant project with funding provided from grants, donations, member loans and reserve

funds from the Aspiring Fund and Club Development Fund. It is expected to be completed by February 2023. The closure of the hut will impact hut fees for the 2023 year.

The SBS loan for Unwin Hut was finally repaid this year, and Members Loans continued to be repaid. One \$10,000 loan is outstanding as at September 2022 while awaiting instructions from the members' family.

Work in Progress consist of initial costs relating to Aspiring Hut and the new Darrans book layout. There were no unexpended grants at year end. Any subsequent grants towards the Aspiring Hut project are expected to be used before the 2023 year end.

NZAC has managed and recovered strongly from the Covid 19 epidemic and is strongly positioned for the future. The large investment in the Aspiring Hut refurbishment is being closely monitored and will draw down significantly on cash reserves, but is also being well funded from outside sources, without which it would not be possible.

Lisa Wang was appointed as the Club Accountant after Nicole resigned last year and will continue to provide reports to the Board and General Manager.

Gillian Crombie and Lisa Wang
Accountants

GJ Crombie







IN MEMORIAM

<i>Name</i>	<i>Born/Died</i>		<i>Section</i>
Hugh Barr	7/09/1941	not given	Wellington
Andrew Mitchell	27/12/1970	22/12/2021	Australia
John Nankervis	2/08/1946	11/01/2022	Wellington
Ben Winnubst	3/01/1946	28/02/2022	Nelson/Marlborough
Sarah-Jane Bayram	1/08/1979	11/03/2022	Auckland
Brigitte Richards	31/08/1935	24/05/2022	Canterbury/Westland
W K Allan Berry	13/11/1926	not given	Auckland
Adrian Cooper	17/02/1939	not given	Australia
M Jane Putt	16/10/1929	20/07/2022	Australia
William (Bill) Gordon	2/04/1935	30/08/2022	Southland

Campsite Ella Range, Nelson Lakes.
Photo Shaun Barnett

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INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW REPORT

To the Members of The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated

We have reviewed the accompanying performance report (financial statements only) of The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated (the Club) on pages 23 to 28, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022 and the statement of financial performance and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

The Board's Responsibility for the Performance Report

The Board is responsible on behalf of the Club for

- a) the preparation and fair presentation of the performance report which comprises the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
- b) for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Assurance Practitioner's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the performance report (financial statements only) based on our review in accordance with International Standard on *Review Engagements (New Zealand) (ISRE (NZ)) 2400*. This standard requires us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the performance report (financial statements only) taken as a whole, is not prepared in all material respects in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit). This standard also requires that we comply with ethical requirements.

A review of the performance report in accordance with ISRE (NZ) 2400 is a limited assurance engagement. We will perform procedures, primarily consisting of making enquiries, of those responsible for financial and accounting matters and others within the Club, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluate 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 performance report.

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

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.

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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 2022, 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.

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 2022, 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).

Ashton Wheelans Limited

ASHTON WHEELANS LIMITED
Chartered Accountants
Level 2, 83 Victoria Street
Christchurch
18 October 2022



On Titiroa.
Photo Ian Brown

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2022

		30 June 2022	30 June 2021
		\$	\$
FUNDS AND RESERVES	Note		
Development Fund	8	400,529	153,150
Club Hut Fund	8	0	0
Aspiring Hut Fund	8	185,082	180,755
Expedition Fund	8	115,520	14,994
Rockclimbing Fund	8	4,664	4,470
DOW Hall Publications Fund	8	14,514	14,037
Total Club Funds		<u>720,309</u>	<u>367,406</u>
Hut Revaluation Reserve		<u>704,000</u>	<u>704,000</u>
Opening Accumulated Funds		1,126,990	983,327
Fund Movements		(352,903)	(37,944)
Current Year Earnings		336,669	181,607
Closing Accumulated Funds		<u>1,110,756</u>	<u>1,126,990</u>
TOTAL FUNDS & RESERVES		<u>2,535,065</u>	<u>2,198,396</u>

Represented by:

NET ASSETS	Note		
Current Assets			
Cash at Bank		1,061,165	491,590
Aspiring MDS Account		0	180,755
Debtors & Accruals		46,551	51,169
Work in Progress		34,071	9,880
Stock		74,848	76,439
		<u>1,216,636</u>	<u>809,834</u>
Less Current Liabilities			
Creditors and Accruals	9	265,807	225,660
GST Payable		27,094	19,759
Unexpended Grants	7	0	0
Member Loan Liabilities - Current Portion	3	22,250	50,375
SBS Bank Loan - Current Portion	4	0	476
		<u>315,152</u>	<u>296,269</u>
Net Working Capital		<u>901,484</u>	<u>513,565</u>
Non Current Assets			
Capital Work in Progress		0	0
Fixed Assets	5	1,633,582	1,684,831
		<u>1,633,582</u>	<u>1,684,831</u>
Less Non Current Liabilities			
SBS Loan	4	0	0
		<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL NET ASSETS		<u>2,535,065</u>	<u>2,198,396</u>

The Performance Report was approved for and on behalf of the Club by the Board on the 18 October 2022.



President

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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 Movements in Equity for the Year ended 30 June 2022

	30 June 2022 \$	30 June 2021 \$
Equity as at 1 July 2021	2,198,396	2,016,789
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	336,668	181,607
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year	336,668	181,607
Equity as at 30 June 2022	2,535,065	2,198,396

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Financial Performance for Year Ended 30 June 2022

	Note	30 June 2022 \$	30 June 2021 \$
Income			
Grants, Donations and Fundraising:			
Sport NZ Grant	7	20,000	116,500
Community Trust Grants	7	-	-
Banff Section Donations	10	50,383	22,902
Reserve Fund Donations	8	390,166	42,019
Government Wage Subsidy - Covid-19		12,700	14,059
Other Donations		6,931	44,927
		480,179	240,407
Providing Goods and Services:			
Membership		297,212	320,792
Publications		89,782	89,720
Accommodation		219,184	232,455
Events & Activities		368,945	295,942
		975,123	938,909
Investment:			
Interest		1,740	587
Other		9,674	11,105
Total Income		\$ 1,466,716	\$ 1,191,008
Expenses			
Wages & Volunteer Expenses		345,659	321,621
Fundraising - Banff Film Festival		221,911	202,522
Grants, Marketing and Sponsorship		10,024	13,702
Providing Goods & Services		473,045	416,995
Interest		416	1,236
Depreciation		59,036	36,439
Other		19,956	16,886
Total Expenses		\$ 1,130,047	\$ 1,009,401
Net Surplus		\$ 336,669	\$ 181,607

The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Statement of Cashflows for the year ending 30 June 2022

	30-Jun-22 \$	30-Jun-21 \$
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Subscriptions from members	297,212	320,792
Receipts from providing goods & services	727,337	648,101
Interest Received	1,740	587
Grants, Donations and Fundraising	480,179	235,809
Total	1,506,469	1,205,289
Cash was Applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and employees	(1,056,653)	(842,438)
Interest Paid	(416)	(1,236)
Total	(1,057,069)	(843,674)
Net Cash from Operating Activities	449,399	361,615
Cash from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied to:		
Aspiring MDS Fund	180,755	(28,995)
Fixed Asset Purchases & WIP	(31,978)	(112,579)
	148,776	(141,574)
Cash from Financing Activities		
Cash was applied to:		
Members Loans Repaid	(28,125)	(16,250)
SBS Mortgage	(476)	(4,716)
	(28,601)	(20,966)
Net Cash from Financing Activities	(28,601)	(20,966)
SUMMARY		
Cash from Operating Activities	449,399	361,615
Cash from Investing Activities	148,776	(141,574)
Cash from Financing Activities	(28,601)	(20,966)
Net Cash Movement	569,575	199,075
Opening Cash Balance	491,590	292,515
Closing Cash Balance	1,061,165	491,590

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The New Zealand Alpine Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ending 30 June 2022

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 2022.

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**

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Unwin Redevelopment Project		
Current	22,250	50,375
Non-Current	0	0
	<u>22,250</u>	<u>50,375</u>

Members loans totalling \$22,250 (2021 \$50,375) remain owing on the Unwin Redevelopment Project. Interest is payable 6 monthly from 9 July 2010 at 3% per annum on \$12,250 (2021 \$31,125) of these loans. Two loans totalling \$19,250 (2020 \$19,250) have been requested to be interest free. In July 2022 \$9,250 was repaid, \$3,000 was donated and \$10,000 remains as an interest free loan.

4) **SBS Bank Loan**

	2022	2021
Current	0	476
Non-Current	0	0
	<u>0</u>	<u>476</u>

The SBS Loan was fully repaid in November 2021

5) **Fixed Assets**

	2022			2021			
	Cost or Valuation	Depreciation for the year	Accumulate Net Book Depreciation Value	Cost or Valuation	Depreciation for the year	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
Home of Mountaineering	305,165	2,534	115,332	189,833	305,165	2,534	192,366
Base Buildings, Lodges & Huts	2,490,207	27,960	1,141,351	1,348,856	2,487,376	26,325	1,113,391
Total Land and Buildings	<u>2,795,372</u>	<u>30,494</u>	<u>1,256,684</u>	<u>1,538,688</u>	<u>2,792,541</u>	<u>28,859</u>	<u>1,226,190</u>
Fixtures & Fittings	24,862	1,177	20,535	4,327	24,862	1,777	10,358
Computer & Office Equipment	52,301	1,901	46,906	5,395	47,345	1,560	45,004
Website	294,216	25,464	239,045	55,172	294,216	4,244	213,581
Library Books	30,000	0	0	30,000	30,000	0	0
Total Sundry Assets	<u>401,379</u>	<u>28,543</u>	<u>300,486</u>	<u>94,893</u>	<u>386,424</u>	<u>7,580</u>	<u>277,943</u>
Total Fixed Assets	<u>3,196,751</u>	<u>59,036</u>	<u>1,563,170</u>	<u>1,633,582</u>	<u>3,188,964</u>	<u>36,439</u>	<u>1,504,133</u>
							<u>1,684,831</u>

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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 photocopier lease was entered into for 60 months.

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current	3,286	3,286
Non-current	6,659	5,978
	<u>9,945</u>	<u>12,264</u>

7) Grants Received

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Opening Balance Unexpended Grants Sport NZ	-	4,598
	20,000	116,500
	<u>20,000</u>	<u>121,098</u>
Expended portions	(20,000)	(121,098)
Unexpended Grants	-	-

8) Club Fund Movements

2022 Fund	Expedition	Club Hut	Aoraki Mt Cook Huts	Westland Huts	Aspiring Huts	DOW Hall Publications	Rockclimbing	Development Fund	Total Fund
Opening Balance at 1 July 2021	14,904	(0)	0	0	180,755	14,037	4,470	153,150	367,406
Movements into Funds:									
Members Donations	101,307	6,386			3,000	466	2,002	232,901	346,152
Section Donations								42,935	42,935
Grants Received			0	0					0
Hut Reserve Transfer		(6,412)	0	0	-				(6,412)
Interest	120	26			1,327	11	3	144	1,631
Total Movements In	101,427	0	0	0	4,327	477	2,005	275,079	384,305
Movements out of Funds:									
Grants Made	(900)					0	(1,902)		(2,802)
Capital Expenditure on Huts								(28,601)	(28,601)
Total Movements Out	(900)	0	0	0	0	0	(1,902)	(28,601)	(31,403)
Balance as at 30 June 2022	115,529	(0)	0	0	185,082	14,514	4,664	400,529	720,308

2021 Fund	Expedition	Club Hut	Aoraki Mt Cook Huts	Westland Huts	Aspiring Huts	DOW Hall Publications	Rockclimbing	Development Fund	Total Fund
Opening Balance at 1 July 2020	15,418	(0)	0	0	151,760	4,342	4,577	153,365	329,462
Movements into Funds:									
Members Donations	555	5,765				1,108	1,844	1,020	10,292
Section Donations								19,642	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	90	504
Total Movements In	576	(0)	0	0	28,994	13,195	1,845	20,751	65,361
Movements out of Funds:									
Grants Made	(1,000)					(3,500)	(1,952)		(6,452)
Capital Expenditure on Huts								(20,966)	(20,966)
Total Movements Out	(1,000)	0	0	0	0	(3,500)	(1,952)	(20,966)	(27,418)
Balance as at 30 June 2021	14,994	(0)	0	0	180,755	14,037	4,470	153,150	367,406

Combined movements into/(from) the four Hut Funds total \$4,327 (2021: \$28,994) 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
Rebelling and Rock Climbing Fund	For rebelling and other rock climbing projects

9) Creditors and Accruals

	2022	2021
Creditors	62,200	58,145
Employee Entitlements	19,222	21,463
Sundry Accruals	41,965	19,847
Accrued Instruction Income (Deposits & Full Payments) FY2022/23	35,135	44,087
Banff 2022 Accruals	99,081	73,944
Special Purpose Donations	8,175	8,175
Total Creditors and Accruals	265,668	225,660

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 (2021: Nil).

11) Contingent Liabilities

The Club is unaware of any contingent liabilities that may have been undertaken in the normal course of its activities (2021: \$Nil).

12) Commitments

Outstanding commitments as at 30 June 2022 are \$Nil (2021: \$Nil).

14) Going Concern

There are no events or conditions identified which may cast significant doubt on the Club's ability to continue as a going concern.

Unaudited

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15) **Subsequent Event**

Impact of COVID-19 on the Financial Year 2022/2023

With the lifting of Covid restrictions in September 2022 all activities managed by the Club return to normal operations.

Aspiring Hut Project: Aspiring Hut commenced a full refurbishment in September 2022. The character stone walls will remain with earthquake strengthening, roof replacement and reconfiguration of the rooms inside taking place. A small extension is also being added.

The estimated cost of this project is \$1.18M including design fees, consents, project management and construction costs.

Estimated build price including 10% contingency (ex GST)	\$1,096,000	
Funding Confirmed		
Backcountry Trust	\$305,000	(350k GST incl)
NZAC MDS account	\$150,000	
OCT	\$87,000	(100k GST incl)
FMC	\$20,000	
Tupiki Trust	\$200,000	
Crippen bequest NZAC	\$127,000	
NZCT	\$10,000	
NZAC Donations received	\$42,000	
Tupiki donations received	\$27,715	
Member loans confirmed	\$30,000	
TOTAL CONFIRMED	\$998,715	
Shortfall	\$97,285	
Other avenues		
Aotearoa Gaming Trust	\$20,000	not applied for yet
Lion	\$10,000	not applied for yet
Section donations promised not received	\$15,000	also expect at least \$10k from AKL, no word from them yet
Member loans tbc	\$70,000	
Sponsorships / fundraising businesses	\$20,000	not started
Best of Banff fundraiser	\$3,000	to run in Nov
OTHER AVENUES TOTAL	\$138,000	
TOTAL	\$1,136,715	

Funding received or committed at 7 October: \$998,715

Comprised of:

Grants and donations \$691,715

NZAC funds \$ 277,000

Member loans \$30,000

Funding shortfall at 7 October: \$97,285

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Crater Lake, Tongariro.
Photo Shaun Barnett



Supplementary Information
Fixed Assets as at 30 June 2021

Name	Opening	Original	Total	Total	Additions,	New	Rate	Method	Depreciation	Total Movt	Closing	
	Total Value	Opening Cost	Revaluat ions	Opening Deprn Value	Disposals and Revaluations	Additions Months Deprn						
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$						Total Value	
Land and Commercial												
Arthur's Pass Lodge Land	24,000	11,000	13,000	24,000			0%		0	0	24,000	
Home of Climbing - Land	51,786	51,786		51,786			0%		0	0	51,786	
Home of Climbing - Building	140,580	253,379		253,379			1%		(2,534)	(2,534)	138,047	
Base Buildings, Lodges, and Huts												
Aspiring Hut	0	70,000	50,000	120,000			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
Arthur's Pass Lodge	25,134	17,003	46,000	63,003			1%	S/L	(630)	(630)	24,504	
Porter Lodge	0	75,835	75,000	150,835			1%	S/L	0	0	0	
Homer Hut	67,237	114,003	45,000	159,003			2%	S/L	(3,180)	(3,180)	64,057	
Homer Hut Water Tanks	1,605	2,405		2,405			5%	S/L	(120)	(120)	1,484	
Ruapehu Hut	49,843	79,218	34,500	113,718			2%	S/L	(2,274)	(2,274)	47,569	
Unwin Lodge	769,357	695,913	344,000	1,039,913			1%	S/L	(10,399)	(10,399)	758,958	
Unwin Wardens Quarters	197,720	181,734	85,000	266,734			1%	S/L	(2,667)	(2,667)	195,053	
Unwin Bunkrooms	18,416	20,800	9,000	29,800			1%	S/L	(298)	(298)	18,118	
Unwin Other Buildings	29,700	32,500	2,500	35,000			1%	S/L	(350)	(350)	29,350	
Unwin Furniture & Fittings	708	11,819	0	11,819			10%	S/L	(708)	(708)	0	
Unwin Water Tanks	3,923	5,351		5,351			5%	S/L	(268)	(268)	3,655	
Unwin Fire Alarm Monitor System	1,561	2,094		2,094			5%	S/L	(105)	(105)	1,456	
Alpine Huts												
Centennial Hut	0	94,347		94,347			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
Pioneer Hut	15,240	61,598		61,598			2%	S/L	(1,232)	(1,232)	14,008	
Colin Todd Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
French Ridge Hut	31,456	122,709		122,709			2%	S/L	(2,454)	(2,454)	29,001	
Murchison Hut	0	21,820		21,820			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
Beetham Hut	125,521	125,941		125,941			12	2%	(2,519)	(2,519)	123,002	
Beetham Hut - Installation for Stainless Toilet					2,831	1	5%	S/L	(12)	(12)	2,820	
Backcountry Huts												
Equilant Biv	2,466	8,972		8,972			2%	S/L	(179)	(179)	2,287	
Whangapehu Hut	20,100	28,314		28,314			2%	S/L	(566)	(566)	19,534	
Godley Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
Cascade Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
Etcho Hut	0	0		0			2%	S/L	0	0	0	
TOTAL LAND & BUILDINGS												
	1,566,351	2,088,541	704,000	2,792,541	2,831		0	0	(30,494)	(27,662)	1,538,688	
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	305	1,140		1,140			10%	S/L	(114)	(114)	191	
HOM Table & Chairs	0	924		924			10%	S/L	0	0	0	
Desk	12	965		965			10%	S/L	(12)	(12)	0	
Banners for Events	0	1,903		1,903			30%	S/L	0	0	0	
Margaret's Workstation	443	950		950			10%	S/L	(95)	(95)	348	
Unwin Heartstart FRX Defibrillator	0	3,227		3,227			21%	S/L	0	0	0	
Everest Rise and Fall Electric Desk	572	916		916			10%	S/L	(92)	(92)	480	
Dakin Heatpumps x 2 Inverter Models	4,172	6,405		6,405			13.5%	S/L	(885)	(885)	3,307	
Sub-total	5,504	24,862	0	24,862	0	0	1	0	(1,177)	(1,177)	4,327	
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 GS Publications Editor	0	3,955		3,955			40%	S/L	0	0	0	
Computer Monitors (2) Accountant	0	594		594			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 - Bariff 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" Mac & 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	0	2,359		2,359			40%	S/L	0	0	0	
Lenovo Think Pad Laptop Events/Instruction	0	1,885		1,885			40%	S/L	0	0	0	
Lenovo Think Pad E480 Notebook General Manager Nici	598	1,380		1,380			40%	S/L	(552)	(552)	1,449	
3 x Eden Spectrum HOM Office Chairs \$613.04 each	1,743	1,839		1,839			12	10.5%	S/L	(193)	(193)	1,549
Macbook Pro 15-inch (Editors Computer)	0	0		0	4,956	7	40.0%	S/L	(1,156)	(1,156)	3,798	
Sub-total	2,341	47,345	0	47,345	4,956		0	(1,901)	(1,901)	3,054	5,395	
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 2021 CVNI	59,517	62,649		62,649			12	30%	S/L	(18,795)	(18,795)	40,722
Website Upgrade Drupal 2021	21,119	22,230		22,230			12	30%	S/L	(6,669)	(6,669)	14,460
Sub-total	80,635	294,216	0	294,216	0		0	(25,464)	(25,464)	55,172		
TOTAL SUNDRY ASSETS												
	118,480	396,424	0	396,424	4,956				(28,543)	(23,587)	94,893	
	1,684,830	2,484,964	704,000	3,188,964	7,787				(59,038)	(51,249)	1,633,582	

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	1,178
Unwin Wardens Quarters	\$220,000	
Unwin Family Rooms	\$30,300	
Unwin Other Buildings	\$36,900	
Arthur Pass Lodge	\$188,600	
Centennial Hut	\$225,300	
Porters Lodge	\$188,500	

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



Aoraki Mt Cook NP, bivvy
on Divers Col, Mt Green behind.
Photo Peter Laurenson



Damien Latazel Labadie sets a
hand-jam in the splitter crack
on Sale Athée (6C+), Aiguille
du Moine, French Alps.
Photo Derek Cheng



The idea of establishing a charitable trust to foster and support New Zealand climbing, and to protect New Zealand climbing areas, began some years ago when the late John Nankervis, Geoff Gabites, Dave Bamford and Ross Cullen debated how to shape an organization that would endure, earn trust from the climbing community, and accumulate funds from which could be used make grants to support New Zealand Alpine Club projects and other climbing related people and organisations.

Working closely with the NZAC board, a Trust Deed was drafted and jointly agreed. The NZAC Tūpiki Trust was formally registered in September 2021 and gained registered charitable status in January 2022, CC59794. We acknowledge the expert assistance provided by Susan Barker drafting the trust deed and gaining registered charity status.

The four original proponents became the trustees of Tūpiki Trust (each is a past President of NZAC) and were joined on the Trust board by the then NZAC President Lindsay Smith. Distinguished mountaineer Margaret Fyfe kindly agreed to become patron of Tūpiki Trust.

Considerable work has been completed during the Trust first year of operation setting up administration systems strongly supported by a service agreement with NZAC, establishing a website, banking and other essential matters.

Four months after the establishment of the Trust, its chair John Nankervis passed

away, but not before he and other donors had committed to provide substantial financial support for the work of the Trust, securing its future and allowing the first grants to be agreed. Tūpiki Trust announced at our launch in Wanaka that it will fund three project supporting climbing:

- \$200,000 towards the cost of rebuilding Aspiring Hut.
- Up to \$30,000 to support the upgrade to www.climbnz.org.nz
- \$10,000 to support the national growth of Mature Mountaineers meetings

The trust will receive grant applications twice each year. It is currently evaluating the September round applications and aims to make grant announcements by 1 October 2022.

The Tūpiki Trust board met 13 times during the first year of operation. We have made good progress during our first year of activity and we judge the trust is well positioned thanks to generous support of donors to make a strong contribution to New Zealand climbing.

Donations received for year ending 30 June 2022

Ross Cullen	\$5,000
Dave Bamford	\$10,000
Estate JM Nankervis	\$200,000
Estate JM Nankervis	\$100,000
Estate JM Nankervis	\$75,000
Lindsay Smith	\$50

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Performance Report

Entity Name
For the year ended



The NZAC Tupiki Trust
30-Jun-22

Entity information

Entity Identifier	CC59794
Type of entity	Charitable trust
Entity's purpose or mission	The NZAC Tupiki Trust aims to foster and support climbing in Aotearoa New Zealand, to promote access to and the sustainability of our climbing areas and mountains.
Entity structure and governance arrangements	The NZAC Tupiki Trust is governed by a Board of Trustees, who operate by following the guidance of the Trust Deed. This document sets our aims and objectives and documents the operating procedures needed to ensure the Trust is seen as a trusted partner of the New Zealand Alpine Club and the wider climbing community.
Entity's main sources of funds and other resources	The NZAC Tupiki Trust gains its income from donations and bequests from the climbing community and then uses those funds to benefit that community and the whereas on which we climb. Donations and bequests are sought using advertising, direct marketing, social media, fund-raising events and by direct approach to appropriate members of the climbing community.
Entity's reliance on volunteers and donated goods or services	The NZAC Trust is operated entirely by unpaid volunteers at a governance level. However, where necessary, the Trust will obtain professional services to ensure all quality, regulatory or statutory requirements are met. The Trust uses the foundational grant received from the estate of J Nankervis to operate a Service Agreement with the New Zealand Alpine Club to provide efficient and effective administrative services.

Statement of Service Performance

What key activities did the charity do during the year?

Description of outputs (key activities)

Quantity of outputs

	Current year	Last year
Grant or donation to New Zealand Alpine Club	0	0
Grant or donation to other organisation	0	0
Grant or donation to an individual	0	0

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Statement of receipts and payments

	Current year	Last year
Operating receipts (money deposited into the bank account)		
Donations, fundraising and grants	390,050	0
Fees and other receipts from members	0	0
Receipts from selling goods or providing services	0	0
Bank account interest and other investment income	31	0
Other receipts	0	0
Total receipts	390,081	0
Less operating payments (money withdrawn from you bank account)		
Fundraising costs	0	0
Payments to employees and volunteers	0	0
Payments related to providing goods or services	0	0
Grants and donations paid	0	0
Other payments	3,465	0
Total payments	3465	0
Operating surplus/(deficit) for the year	386,616	0
Plus opening total of all bank accounts and cash on hand	0	0
Closing total of all bank account balances and cash on hand	386,616	0

Asset status report as at 30/06/2022



AssetCode	Description	Purchase Date	Additions	Disposed Qty	Original Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	At: 30/06/2021	BookValue At: 30/06/2021	Depreciation YTD	BookValue At: 30/06/2022
Computer and Website										
FA000001	Website	13/05/22	Addition		1,872.10	124.81	1,872.10	1,872.10	124.81	1,747.29
Total: CW: Computer and Website					1,872.10	124.81	1,872.10	1,872.10	124.81	1,747.29
TOTAL: All assets					1,872.10	124.81	1,872.10	1,872.10	124.81	1,747.29

Performance Report
Entity Name
For the year ended

The NZAC Tūpiki Trust
 30-Jun-22

Statement of resources and commitments

Schedule of Resources

Other than amounts in the bank and on hand, what other significant resources (things you own) does the entity have? This includes any things it owns, such as land, buildings, vehicles or other equipment. You are only required to list **significant** resources. You are also required to report their value but only if it is practicable to obtain. You can report either the amount it cost or how much you could sell it for now.

Description of significant resource	Source of value (if applicable)	This year	Last year

Schedule of Commitments

Does the entity have any significant commitments (things you owe)? You are only required to list **significant** commitments. In other words list any **significant** amounts owed to others - for example - commitments to purchase land or buildings, grants approved but have not yet been paid, loans from a bank or other lender, or funds held on behalf of others.

Description of significant commitment	This year	Last year

Schedule of Other Information

You are required to list any grants or donations received with any conditions attached over how they be used. Where these conditions have not been met at the reporting date, the grants received should be listed and how much has not been spent at the reporting date.

Description of grant and its condition or restriction	This year	Last year
\$200,000 donation from Estate of John Nankervis for refurbishment of Aspiring Hut. To be paid in 2022-23 FY		

Performance Report

Entity Name
For the year ended

The NZAC Tūpiki Trust
 30-Jun-22

Notes

Basis of preparation

This Performance Report is prepared on a cash-basis in accordance with XRB's Tier 4 Simple Format Reporting Requirements. The charity is eligible to apply these requirements and has elected to do so.

Treatment of GST

not gst registered

(Choosing to report on a GST inclusive is the easier option, because this means you record transactions as the amounts as presented on your bank statement. GST paid/refunded to the IRD can be included in "other operating and overhead" costs in the Receipts and Payment Statement.)

Related party transactions

Provide a description of **significant** amounts received from or paid to related parties during the period (specify the amounts). If any services were provided for free by or to related parties during the period also describe these here.

Related parties include anyone that has influence over the operations of the entity (for example, officeholders, committee members, trustees and senior management positions).

Describe related party	Describe transaction	This year	Last Year

Events after the balance date

Describe any significant events occurring after balance date (i.e. your year-end) and before the performance report is approved and how they have affected the entity.

This performance report has been approved by those charged with governance.

Date

Date

19-Sep-22

Signature

Signature

Name

Name

Lindsay Smith

Position

Position

Trustee

The The NZAC Tūpiki Trust
Statement of Movements in Equity for the Year ended 30 June 2022



	30 June 2022 \$	30 June 2021 \$
Equity as at 1 July 2021	0	0
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	386,626	0
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year	386,626	0
Equity as at 30 June 2022	386,626	0

The NZAC Tūpiki Trust
Profit & Loss Statement for the Period
Ended 30 June 2022



	Year to Date Actual YTD	Last YTD
Sales		
	0	0
Less: Cost of Sales		
Total Cost of Sales	0	0
Gross Margin	0	0
Gross Margin %	-	-
Other Income		
Donation Income - General	15,050	0
Donation Income - Aspiring Hut project	200,000	0
Donation Income - Establishment Grant	75,000	0
Donation Income - Specific Projects	100,000	0
Interest Received	31	0
Total Other Income	390,081	0
Net Income	390,131	0
Less: Other Expenses		
Merchant Fees	3	0
Travel & Accom	684	0
Printing & Photocopying	722	0
Computer & Website Expenses	1,319	0
Board Meeting	612	0
Depreciation Expenses	125	0
Total Expenses	3,465	0
Profit (Loss)	386,616	0

The NZAC Topiki Trust
Statement of Financial Position
As at end of Jun:2021/22



CAPITAL		This Year	Last Year
		0	0
	Opening Accumulated Funds	0	0
	Fund Movements	10	0
	Current Year Earnings	386,615.58	0
		386,625.58	0
	TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	386,625.58	0
REPRESENTED BY			
CURRENT ASSETS			
	Cheque	44,878.29	0
	Deposit Account	340,000.00	0
		384,878.29	0
LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			
		0	0
	NET WORKING CAPITAL	384,878.29	0
FIXED ASSETS			
	Computers & Website	1,872.10	0
	Provn Depn: Computers	-124.81	0
		1,747.29	0
	NET ASSETS	386,625.58	0



Mushrooms on the
East Matukituki Track.
Photo Rasmus Altenkamp



Ruari Macfarlane
new routing on Cloudy Peak.
Photo Jaz Morris



Giant over the shoulder.
Photo Jon Coggin



Going for an evening drive.
Photo John Palmer



D'Archiac descent.
Photo Jaz Morris

AOTEAROA CLIMBING ACCESS TRUST

The Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust (ACAT) is a charitable trust whose mission is to create sustainable climbing access through strong relationships between climbers, communities, and the environment. It was formed in April 2021 with support from NZAC.

Over the past 18 months we have successfully established ACAT as a new organisation that is already making a difference to climbing access around New Zealand, meeting the objectives of the original business case. A snapshot of our current position is below.

Organisational development – We are properly established as an incorporated charitable trust and have sound governance and financial practices. We have a high-profile Patron (Sir Graeme Dingle) and have a general manager who works 20 hours per week (Edwin Sheppard). A key asset is our custom-built website that includes a donations portal and supporter management system, which keeps our administrative burden to a minimum. We have a dedicated team of around 12 core volunteers with a great range of skills, using collaborative online tools to work together.

Funding and Promotion – We operate on a donations model and we have put significant effort into promoting the new organisation and its wins in its first year. Fundraising has been successful and we have exceeded our financial goals. In addition to the NZAC seed funding and our core group of recurring donors, we have received substantial revenue in our first year from events, donations from NZAC sections and other climbing clubs, one-off donors, and sponsorship.

However, much of this support was one-off in nature and has dropped away in recent months. More work is needed to attain sustainable funding, especially as the NZAC seed funding runs out. We will need further support from NZAC and other organisations, plus we are working to increase the number of individual ongoing donors that provide us with reliable funding.

Climbing access – We have already made a significant positive impact around Aotearoa by representing the climbing community effectively and successfully resolving several access threats. Key highlights:



- In the Auckland region, we successfully resolved threats to Ti Point and Maungarei Springs crags through advocacy to Auckland Council.
- We have facilitated the re-opening of Whanganui Bay under a trial climbing season through negotiations with Ngāti Te Maunga and the Whanganui Bay Māori Reservation Trust.
- In the Waikato, we took action that prevented closures of Waipari crag (formerly Froggatt Edge) and Wharepapa Rock (formerly Castle Rock). We now have an opportunity to create a first-of-its-kind perpetual climbing access arrangement at Waipari crag and we are actively working to realise this.
- In the Nelson region, we are working to resolve access issues at the Mt Owen crags, including the Fyfe and Goldstrike.
- Our policy and legislation team has also made a big impact and there is a clear opportunity to represent the climbing community on regional and national issues. We are currently working alongside NZAC on the Milford Opportunities Project, West Coast Stewardship Land reclassification, proposed changes to health and safety legislation, and other policy issues.

- Through our website and social media we have significantly improved communication and access to reliable, up-to-date information about access within the climbing community.

Challenges and risks – We have successfully navigated the significant risks involved in establishing a new organisation from scratch. Remaining risks include failing to achieve sustainable funding, the possibility that key personnel will leave ACAT, the high workload required to fulfil the requirements of the GM position relative to funded hours, and the possibility of poor outcomes in access issues managed by ACAT.

ACAT's goals for the 2022-2023 financial year are:

1. Achieve sustainable funding of general running costs
2. Establish a well-functioning organisational infrastructure
3. Successfully resolve key access issues
4. Increase awareness within the climbing community of ACAT, its mission and achievements
5. Build strong partnerships and relationships that support ACAT's objectives
6. Take strategic actions to proactively improve the climbing access landscape

Paving the way, climbing the final ridge towards Tahurangi summit.
Photo Logan Olaisen



NZAC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Come join us to celebrate the 2021/2022 year at our Annual General Meeting. We will discuss the year that was, and give a little insight into what is coming up. Of course, this is also a great chance to ask questions and tell us what you think!

The details...

- Date: Friday, 28th October, 2022
- Time: 7 pm
- Venue: XCHC (Exchange Christchurch), 376 Wilsons Rd, Waltham, Christchurch

Agenda

- 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 the Auditor
- Awarding Honorary and Life Memberships
- NZAC Volunteer of the Year Award
- General Business
- Close of the official meeting

The meeting will be available online – link to be circulated closer to the date.
There is parking on the street at the venue. Light snacks will be provided and there is a bar to purchase drinks. Graham Zimmerman will be presenting virtually after the conclusion of Club business.

I look forward to seeing you there!

Ngā mihi nui,
Karen

Freshies on Fox – ski touring on Fox Glacier.
Photo Geoff Marks



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