

Auckland Tramping Club Inc
PO Box 2358, AUCKLAND 1140



98th

**Annual Report &
Statement of Accounts**

2022 to 2023

NOTICE OF MEETING

The 98th Annual General Meeting of the Auckland Tramping Club (Inc) will be held at the Remuera Bowling Club, 3-5A Dromone Rd, Remuera, on Wednesday 21st June, 2022 at 7.30 pm.

Parking is available in the Remuera Bowling Club carpark accessed between 3 and 5A Dromone Road.

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Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Minutes of the 97th Annual General Meeting
3. Matters Arising from the Minutes
4. Annual Reports
5. Matters arising from the Reports
6. Performance Report for the year ended 31st March 2023
7. Annual Subscription and Printed Mail Charges
8. ATC Rules Update 2024
9. Election of Executive and Officers for 2023 - 2024
10. General Business

AGM 2022 Minutes

**MINUTES OF THE 97th ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE AUCKLAND TRAMPING CLUB (INC),
HELD AT THE REMUERA BOWLING CLUB, 6 MARKET ROAD, REMUERA
ON 15th JUNE 2021 AT 7.30PM**

PRESENT: Chairperson: Tony Walton
Secretary: Jim Morrow
Members: 28

Tony Walton (Chairperson) welcomed members and visitors to the 97th Annual Meeting.

APOLOGIES: Graham Macgregor; Christine Major; Martin Woodhead; Bruce Butler; Linda Webber; Andrew Murdoch.

PROCEDURAL ITEM:

Moved that the following documents can be taken as read:

1. The minutes of the 96th Annual Meeting.
2. The annual reports as circulated for this meeting.

Tony Walton/Liz Ware Carried

MINUTES OF THE 96th ANNUAL MEETING:

Moved that the Minutes of the 96th Annual Meeting held on 16th June 2021 be approved as an accurate record of the meeting.

Tony Walton / Mike Hare Carried

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

None

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE REPORTS:

None

PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2022:

Mike Champion outlined the key aspects of the Performance Report. Mike thanked club officers for their work in enabling the accounts to be kept in order.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PERFORMANCE REPORT:

Liz Ware called for a round of applause for Mike Champion.

APPROVAL OF PERFORMANCE REPORT:

Moved that the Performance Report be approved:

Tony Walton / Noel Ashton Carried

NOMINATIONS FOR HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP:

Tony Walton. Hazel Walton.

Jim Morrow chaired the meeting for this item and invited Keith Ayton as proposer to state the reasons for the proposal. Tony and Hazel have not only worked hard for the club, their influence in things related to outdoors and conservation extends well beyond the internal workings of the club.

Moved: That Tony and Hazel Walton be awarded Honorary Life Membership

Keith Ayton/Liz Ware

Carried

Jim Morrow presented certificates to Tony and Hazel. A round of applause ensued.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND PRINTED MAIL CHARGES:

The Committee recommended that for the coming year our membership annual subscription rates remain the same as last year.

Annual Fees

Ordinary members	\$55	Includes FMC sub \$15
Over 65	\$35	Includes FMC sub \$15
Junior	\$25	Includes FMC sub \$15
Veteran	\$30	Includes FMC sub \$15
Life and Honorary Life members	\$0	

Half Year Fees

(Joining between January and April)

Ordinary members	\$35
Over 65	\$25
Junior	\$20

Printed Mail Charges

Our annual printed mail costs continue to increase.

The Committee recommended that the annual printed mail charges for the coming year should be as follows:

Life and Honorary Life Members \$0

Other members – all printed mail \$49 (Includes Backcountry magazine)

This remains the same as last year.

Other members – Backcountry only Increase from \$8 last year to \$13 this year.

Tony Walton/Liz Ware Carried

ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE AND OFFICERS:

Nominations received:

President:	Tony Walton
Secretary:	Jim Morrow
Treasurer:	Michael Champion
Trips Co-ordinator	Dennis Brown
Transport Officer:	Keith Ayton
Huts Officer:	Robin Houston
Social Convenor	Chris Burnett
General Committee:	Martin Woodhead; Wendy Graham; Bruce Butler

As no further nominations were received these nominees were elected unopposed.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Andrew Murdoch and Chris Pooley have retired from Committee. Andrew continues to organise multiday trips outside of Committee.

The meeting recorded a vote of thanks to all of those who have acted as club officers during the past year.

Tony Walton / Liz Ware Carried

Barbara Fish gave special thanks to Linda Webber for such long service in organising Wednesday trips.

There being no other business, the Chairman thanked everyone for being there and the meeting closed at 8.10 pm.

Reports

President's Report

This has been an eventful year, with most club activities getting back to “normal” for most of the year.... And then there were the summer storms at our end of the country, wreaking havoc on our local trips through extensive damage to the Waitakere Ranges visitor infrastructure especially and local walks in general. All credit to our trip organisers for devising alternative trips at short notice. However, we are warned – some tracks, such as the Te Henga Walkway, may never be reinstated in the face of increasingly severe storm events. Our future “normal” is looking to be very dynamic.

Our financial reports show that we are holding our own, but there is no room for complacency. Transport (i.e. bus operating) deficits continue, our general operating costs vs income provided a deficit, and while printed mail volumes decrease, the associated costs don't – and there is another significant hike in postage rates coming up in July. Not the sort of “hike” we appreciate !

As a result, bus mileage rates were increased in February and subscription rates are proposed for an increase this year, part at least due to the increased FMC membership rates. However, the committee is mindful of the impact of a changing world on our finances and will continue to adjust how we operate and the cost of our member services accordingly. At present the longer term financial model for the next bus replacement in 12 years' time reveals a gap that we are only too conscious of.

In March I attended an FMC Executive meeting and was immediately complimented by people on the very visible presence of ATC in the South Island – Big Blue parked up at Makarora while the Interim trips were underway. Everywhere our bus goes there are people fascinated with its construction and where it takes us.

As we well know, especially this year's Safari members, Covid has not gone away. However, like the rest of the country, we try to operate as in pre Covid times, although asking that people participating in our events are watchful, and do not join trips if they are not well. In that regard we continue to provide a generous trip refund policy for people who withdraw at the last minute as a result of ill health.

Auckland Tramping Club was a founding member of Federated Mountain Clubs of NZ in 1931, in the first decade providing two vice presidents. The continued value of our FMC membership is well reflected in the final Auckland Regional Parks Management Plan 2022, where, following an extensive FMC submission, FMC was acknowledged as a primary stakeholder in our regional parks representing tramping organisations. The challenge now, given storms and Auckland Council budget woes, is to ensure we are engaging with Auckland Council parks management in a way that does take advantage of our formally acknowledged stakeholder status.

Your committee and club officers have worked hard through the year to ensure we remain a very active club with an incredibly varied programme supported by a well-

functioning administration. Thanks to Martin, Anna and Ian for our interesting day trips programmes, to Andrew and Dennis for our stunning weekend trips, to Keith for continuing to keep our transport show “on the road”, to Robin, Jim and Brian for making NTK such an appealing place to visit, to Liz and Jim for keeping our continually changing membership records in order, to other organisers of our cycling and extended tramping trips, and so importantly to Mike for taming our - at times - complex financial situation.

A very special thankyou to all our trip leaders and drivers who are always so keen to ensure that our trips run successfully, so that as many people as possible can enjoy our wonderful outdoor places.

Tony Walton

Membership Report

As this chart shows, the club membership stands at 335. This is a decrease of 1% from last year.

Membership Category	2023	Left	Joined	Changed	2022
Ordinary	150	70	67	-11	164
Veterans	64	4	0	+7	61
Junior	3	2	2		3
Over 65	85	11	13	+5 & -3	81
Honorary Life	13	0	0	+2	11
Life	20	0	0		20
Total	335	87	82		340

There were a total of 82 new members, with 87 leaving. Although 87 is a high number of members leaving, with the world re-opening in the last year, it is not a surprising number. Our total membership is still up on previous years which is encouraging.

The year ahead will be interesting with the restricted number of local tracks available after recent bad weather events. If we continue to offer a diverse range of day and weekend trips, combined with our experienced trip organisers and leaders, we should still attract good membership numbers.

Jim Morrow

Social Report

As with the previous year or two, the Club activities have been interrupted by Covid restrictions. This has not only cancelled club nights but may have contributed to smaller turn outs of members on any given night.

As a rule we like to alternate month by month with a presenter from the club followed by someone from outside the club who has an interest in something that is related to

our own outdoor activities. Club members tend to show photos and tell stories from tramping trips that have been undertaken by the club.

There are plenty of speakers available and we have found that people working in many of the publicly funded institutions are encouraged to get out and present to the public. These are often individuals seriously interested in their area of expertise and are comfortable with public speaking, a great resource.

Speakers from outside the club included Ewen Cameron- Curator of Botany from Auckland Museum, Raewyn Robertson - Historian from Auckland Libraries and John MacArthur on carbon offsetting for the average trumper. With the summer break we need to fill about eight nights in total and we can usually manage that with a bit of thought.

We were not able to meet in April 2022 due to Covid Lockdown but managed a meeting every month after that until the end of the year with a mix of outside and club presenters.

We had the annual Christmas get together - a film and dinner in Newmarket which the members enjoyed, although this was not well attended. This might have been due to the cost. I think this year we will meet at the Remuera Bowling Club for a shared meal, followed by a movie using the club projector and screen which will be perfectly adequate. This should be a relaxed and inexpensive evening out.

Our club night is a great event to understand what goes on to make the club function, to chat with people you might not otherwise meet and generally experience a convivial evening. We have some good speakers in place for the coming year for sure, so keep the third Wednesday evening of the month free.

Thanks to all the presenters and to those that regularly come along and lend a hand.

Chris Burnett

Social Convenor

Weekend & Extended Trips Report

Another year, another set of interruptions to the ATC trips schedule. With Covid restrictions seemingly in the rear-view mirror, 2023's issues were down to some fairly vigorous weather: historic flooding in late January was followed by Cyclone Gabrielle in February. Both events caused significant damage to property, infrastructure, and the DoC estate throughout much of the mid and upper North Island and necessitated cancellation of the February and March weekend trips to Fletcher Bay in the Coromandel and Piggott's Campsite in the Hunuas respectively.

The following weekend trips ran this year:

- April: Easter eastern Ruahine from Sunrise Hut area

- May: Tawarau Forest, King Country
- June: Queen's Birthday Te Pahi Coastal area, northern Northland
- June: Matariki Motutapu Island, Hauraki Gulf
- July: Whirinaki
- August: Crosbie's and Pinnacles Huts, Kauaeranga Valley
- September: northern Tongariro National Park
- October: Labour Weekend southern Ruahine from Alice Nash area
- November: Hauhungatahi, north-western Tongariro NP
- December: southern Pureora
- January: Anniversary Weekend northern Kaweka

Average number of weekend trip participants: 20, down from 21 last year

The following extended trips also ran:

- May: Milford Track
- September: southern Kaweka
- November: Veterans Whakatane area
- December/January: Borland, Green Lake
- December/January: Ivory Lake
- January: Five Passes
- February: Albert Burn and Matukituki valleys
- February: Safari around the mid-upper South Island
- March: central Ruahine
- March: upper Landsborough River
- March: Nepal

Average number of extended trip participants: 10, up from 7 last year

Thanks to all those who organised, led, and drove trips throughout the year.

Andrew Murdoch

Weekend Trips Organiser

Weekend Day Trips Report

COVID restrictions over, we looked forward to an uninterrupted Sunday day trip programme. Large areas of the Waitakeres and Hunuas were still closed because of kauri dieback concerns, but slowly tracks were re-opened as Auckland Council carried out remedial work. Then two, once in a 100-year weather events hit Auckland and local haunts became off limits again. In the meanwhile, we visited old and new haunts. The Kaimais and Southern Coromandel – previously visited once or twice a year – began to become regular features.

Old favourites included Atiu Creek, Hapuakohe North and South, Karangahake environs, Mt William and Te Araroa south, Hunuas – various, a couple of Waitakere coastal walks, Mt Te Aroha, Waiorongomai Valley, Waiheke, Moirs Hill / Puhoi, Mataia Farm and Ti Point.

Variations on old themes – coastal Sandspit to Scandrett, Mt Tamahunga, Botany to Bucklands Beach, Motutapere Hut, Manukau Heads
New areas – Pakiri Regional Parkland, Matahuru Valley, Port Waikato limestone country, Waitekauri.

We had good attendances throughout the year. Thanks to our drivers and leaders for making these trips possible.

Martin Woodhead

Sunday Day Trips Coordinator

Weekend Two Day Trips Report

These trips provide an introduction to multi day tramping by running two day walks (Saturday, Sunday), with accommodation (typically holiday park) organised for the Saturday evening.

This format of weekend tramping has similarities with some of the full weekend trips (eg the May Tawarau Forest and June Motutapu trips), which provide the next level of full multi day tramping participation.

During the year we ran 3 trips

- Waikato / Kaimai – Te Waihou, Maungakawa, Mangamuka Hut
- Southern Coromandel, Whangamata based
- Northern Kaimai – this was abandoned at the end of Saturday following a break-in of the club bus with the loss of overnight gear and food for some people in the group

Tony Walton and Wendy Graham

Mid Week Trips Report

We took over the mid-week programme from Linda Webber half way through 2022. Firstly, we want to acknowledge firstly her commitment to the programme over the previous 13 years as both organiser and leader, and secondly her ongoing assistance to us in sharing her knowledge of suitable tramps, willing leadership as needed, and her overall support and participation.

We have trialled varying the days of the week to include Tuesday and Thursday as well as Wednesdays to allow more flexibility for people to participate in line with their

other weekly commitments. This will be reviewed at the end of 2023 (feedback appreciated).

As for Sunday tramps, our programme has been negatively impacted by the severe weather events in Auckland earlier this year. This has resulted in the cancellation or substitution of several programmed tramps to date and will remain ongoing with the need to reconnoitre many of the scheduled tramps to check the state of the tracks. We anticipate that tramps to the Regional Parks will become more common.

The tramps have been well supported with both members and non-members enjoying themselves.

Thank you to those of you who have agreed to lead tramps when asked – it's always good to share the involvement. Thank you also to Keith for organising club transport as required and to the drivers for their contribution – Allen Small in particular.

Come and join us during the rest of 2023 and into 2024!

Anna and Ian Roberts

Transport Report

This year the club bus travelled 19,908km, the most since 2011, bringing to a total 124,000km since new in 2015.

All planned bus trips went except for one mid-week walk due to no driver available and a weekend in the Kaimais was abandoned after a daytime break in at a road end. In mid-March damage from Cyclone Gabrielle caused another weekend to become a day walk & a mid week West Coast walk was cancelled.

For Anniversary weekend two vans were hired for the Northern Kaweka trip after advice that the road end was no longer suitable for our club bus. This turned out fortuitous as the storm that weekend made getting the vans out tricky & the bus wouldn't have made it.

As mentioned last year there was no scheduled servicing required due to the low kilometres travelled. We made up for it this year with two services at 105,000km & 118,000km. This last service was 2,000k before being required as the bus was about to head off to the South Island for the Interim and Safari trips to return well over the due service kilometres.

At the start of Queen's Birthday weekend a rear tyre blew out, necessitating replacing all four rear tyres. These were the original tyres & had been deemed marginal for tread at the CoF inspection just before the weekend, so we have had good value from them.

Other smaller expenses were replacing two damaged locker locks from the break in. Kiwi Bus supplied these.

All eleven drivers drove at least once during the year, and we were sad to lose Marilyn Best to her battle with cancer, soon after coming back to driving the bus again.

Thanks to all the drivers for volunteering and especially on through trips where full participation is not possible.

Keith Ayton

Transport Officer

Hut Report – Ngaro Te Kotare

Bookings have recovered well post Covid with income up threefold on the previous year. We now have combination locks on both the driveway gate and the rear door of the hut; guests no longer have to pick up and return keys making visiting and managing hut access much easier.

A working bee took place last May to stain the new deck. Thanks to Uta Machold, Michael O'Connor, Chris Burnett, and Barbara Fish and myself. Jim Morrow and Brian Delbridge applied their superior carpentry skills to repairing a sticking door to the outside loo as well as improving access with a couple of steps. The outside door to the hut storeroom also got a set of new steps.

The larger deck will provide more of an indoor/outdoor experience for people staying at the hut. After completing the deck, Jim and Brian commenced work on the Barbara Carden memorial seat assisted by a donation from Tom Carden. This was installed last November along with widening of the single bunks and replacement of the rusty old fire-ash bin with a new concrete one.

Roof repairs around the hut chimney were completed, and the need for further roof maintenance in this area identified.

Dennis Brown cut a new bush track around the perimeter of the property. This will be enjoyed by some of the younger outdoor groups visiting the hut, particularly with much of the nearby Waitakere tracks still being closed.

Robin Houston

Huts Officer

Conservation Report

ATC Members continue year on year to volunteer their time and personal expenses for a number of important conservation projects.

In the Tunawaea Stream area near Rangitoto Station in the NW Pureora forest, ATC runs a major ground-based rat control operation every year to ensure that a significant kokako population is able to breed successfully. An aerial bait drop in August meant

we had no baiting to do this season. However we surveyed all our bait lines and completed installation of anti-possum baffles on all bait stations (an EPA/DoC requirement). A lot of work went into the creation of 2 new bait lines, adding 33 bait stations to expand the protected area and bring the total bait stations to 720. We're told that our area now has the highest density of kokako in the country.

Club members continue to be actively involved with Kaimai track maintenance and the Hunua pest control programme. In the Kaimai Ranges over the last year our parties worked on the old North South Track north of Wahine Rock, the North South Track between Aongatete and Kauritatahi Streams, Kauritatahi Hut Track, Mt Eliza Mine Track, the Mangakino Pack Track, and the Waitengae Track. One unexpected side effect of a well maintained Kaimai track network is that now it is a rite of passage for trail runners to run the full Kaimai Ranges in a 24 hour period what is described as a 5 to 7 day trip for a tramping party !

We are exploring more options for working with the Backcountry Trust on other track maintenance programmes – including a bit of self interest (I.e. future trips) for the ATC in projects in the Urutawa Conservation Area and the significantly overgrown track between Puteore Hut and the Matemateaonga Walkway in the Waitotara Forest. Self interest, yes, but as has been a pattern for decades, if we want interesting and viable backcountry tracks, we have to help maintain them – DOC is so limited in terms of its own resources and other priorities.

Tony Walton

Committee and Officers Report

We continue to be very grateful for the invaluable contribution of many people in the successful running of the Auckland Tramping Club.

Andrew Murdoch – Weekend trips organiser

Anna and Ian Roberts – Safari organisers, Mid week trips

Brian Delbridge – Librarian, NTK maintenance

Bruce Butler – Committee member

Chris Burnett – Committee member, Social convenor

Chris Pooley – Facebook admin, ATC Archives sub committee member

Christine Major – Winter trip organiser

Colin Wright – Wanderlust distribution (ably supported by Michelle Waldron and Graeme Pollock)

Dennis Brown – Committee member, Wanderlust editor, trip bookings, website design and maintenance, ATC Archives project, weekend trips design

Graeme McGowan (and others) – Cycling trips organiser

Hazel Walton – President's support

Jean Barton – November trip away co-organiser, Kokako weekend chief cook, Wanderlust proof-reader

Jennifer Long – Mapping guru for our Tunawaea pest control project

Jim Morrow – Committee member, Secretary, NTK maintenance, ATC Archives photo guru

Keith Ayton – Committee member, Transport officer, Equipment officer, November trip away co-organiser
Liz Ware – Membership administration, Kokako weekend main organiser
Mark Perkins – Trip data maintenance
Martin Woodhead - Committee member, Weekend day trips, ATC Archives sub committee member, Facebook admin
Mike Champion – Committee member, Treasurer
Noel Ashton – Database and software management
Peter Waworis – Website technical support and software development
Robin Houston – Committee member, NTK bookings and maintenance
Teresa Janssen – Facebook admin
Tony Walton – President, Two day weekend trips, website maintenance, ATC Archives sub committee member
Vicky King and Kay Willcocks – Social night provisioning
Wendy Graham – Committee member, Two day weekend trips

Tony Walton

ATC Systems

Our systems are gradually changing away from just the website and a range of very functional Access database systems created over many years by Noel Ashton. In recent times we have moved our financial data to Xero and the trip data into an Excel spreadsheet – not without some losses of functionality, but in the interests of moving to a more standard operating environment.

For the moment we remain on the Access Membership database system and the Access NTK bookings system. We continue to be on the lookout for a replacement Membership system, but to date there is nothing we have identified that is as efficient in terms of administration effort required and supporting multiple ways of identifying and contacting our members. The search continues. An inevitable result of finding a replacement system will be that there will be annual licensing fees to pay, in the same way that we now paying Xero monthly charges.

Our website goes from strength to strength, with a regular refresh and expansion of articles and trip reports – thanks to all the trip reporters who provide a great variety of reporting on our many wonderful trips. And what an amazing collection of photos these are providing too !

Our website has online forms for new members and for NTK bookings, and these are regularly in use. Our multi day trip bookings similarly are provided via the website, with some very helpful reporting software created by Peter Waworis in 2021 that makes it very easy for leaders and administrators to check on trip bookings. The booking system also manages wait lists for trips well, of great benefit especially when filling places that become available in the week before the trip starts.

Our ATC History website is now fully operational, providing a great resource for our Archives project, but also for anyone looking for some fun reading on a wet afternoon.

Our Facebook site is receiving regular posts with multiple superb photos following club trips. It now has over 4,100 members, and a wide participation in discussions arising on tramping related topics. Thanks to Chris Pooley, Teresa Janssen and Martin Woodhead for helping with our Facebook administration.

Our monthly email newsletters continually receive a 65% plus opening rate – which is high for an email circulation.

Tony Walton

ATC's 100th Anniversary

Last year the Archives Subcommittee completed the digitisation of all the Club's Wanderlusts, early newsletters and Annual Reports from our founding in 1925 up to today. And Jim Morrow largely completed the major task of locating, scanning and archiving as many historic photos as he could lay his hands on.

These scanned documents and a selection of the best photos are now available on the Club's history website – <http://history.aucktramping.org.nz>. If you haven't yet visited this site, we encourage you to do so – it's chock full of amazing photos and intriguing Wanderlust reports and titbits that we just know will knock your socks off.

With the history website up and running, our attention then turned to our 100th anniversary publication. The Club has produced previous booklets to mark our 21st, 40th, 50th, 60th and 75th anniversaries – you can see these on the history website. However, we plan a better, brighter and more substantial book for the big 100.

After much fruitful brainstorming and tossing ideas about, the subcommittee came up with about a dozen potential topics/chapters for the book – such as each of our 3 huts, transport, the war years, memorable trips, tramping fashion, gear, food, etc. We also agreed the publication should be an easy and enjoyable read, light in style, and feature plenty of photos. Rather than be a text-heavy tome detailing every event in our history, our goal is to provide insight into the Club's many activities and achievements over the years in a people-focussed and hopefully entertaining way.

The subcommittee members each then took on a decade (or 2) and read through all the Wanderlusts and Annual reports for that period, recording references of possible interest for our selected potential topics.

We then each chose a topic or topics with the goal of reviewing those references and coming up with either a draft text or a possible outline for that chapter and suitable photos for inclusion. As you can imagine, this is a major and time-consuming task. We've made excellent progress so far and are very pleased with what everyone has come up with. We think things are shaping up nicely.

It'll take a few months yet to finish this research/draft stage. We'll then work on whipping that draft content into final shape.

We intend to handle the design and typesetting of the book ourselves so costs will be limited to the printing only. We'll use InDesign, which I have access to, Uta Machold's superb design eye, and my now somewhat rusty typesetting skills.

The subcommittee has also decided that in calendar year 2025 we'll run 100 events to celebrate our centenary year.

The subcommittee has put in a lot of excellent work on these projects over the last 2 years and the Club owes them hearty thanks. The members are Martin Woodhead, Tony Walton, Ian Roberts, Chris Pooley, Jim Morrow and Dennis Brown.

Dennis Brown

Treasurer's Report

TREASURER'S REPORT

Summary:

	2023	2022
Financial Summary per Activity		
General & Social	(1,220)	(189)
Trips	4,106	2,386
Transport	(6,722)	(10,947)
NTK Hut	(552)	(1,153)
Sundry	(117)	(3,292)
Operating Activities - (Deficit)	(4,505)	(13,195)
Other Items: -		
Interest income on term deposits	9,873	5,861
Donations/Bequests received	80	2,065
Archiving/Digitisation project	-	(8,271)
End of Year Surplus / (Deficit)	5,448	(13,540)

The Club made an overall surplus of \$5,448 this financial year, the deficit on operating activities before "Other Items" improved 66% on last year -

- Subscription income was higher than last year by 2%. Membership numbers decreased marginally.
- Total Bus trip income was significantly up compared to last year. The Club Bus travelled more kilometres than last year, due to Covid restrictions last year restricting travel.
- Weekend trips (income 88% up) and extended trips income (Safari, February Interim and Whakatane November week) up 100%, income (last year nil). Trip fees were also increased from 1 Feb 2023 and halfway through last financial year (in September 2021). These increases were necessary to assist in fully covering total operating costs following two years of deficits recorded in financial years ended 31 March 2021 and 2022.
- NTK hut income was 212% up on last year. However, repairs and maintenance expenses were also significantly higher than last year.
- Interest income increased over last year. The weighted average interest rate being earned at 31 March 2023 is 3.46% up from 1.53% at 31 March 2022.
- Capital expenditure this year on fixed assets was \$849, on a small petrol driven generator for powering electrical tools used in the maintenance of our NTK hut.

General & Social:

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Member Subscriptions income	13,740	13,451
Administration		
Postage	1,145	514
Subscriptions to affiliates – mainly FMC levies	4,465	4,178
Printing and stationery	472	797
Liability insurance	250	597
Sundry	518	780
Depreciation	118	118
Web site	3,461	1,481
Accounting software – Xero subscription service	768	401
Total Administration Costs	<u>11,197</u>	<u>8,866</u>
Wanderlust Magazine		
Printing	1,699	2,869
Distribution	1,339	1,430
Total Wanderlust Costs	<u>3,038</u>	<u>4,299</u>
Social		
Room hire	625	375
Donations	100	100
Total Social Costs	<u>725</u>	<u>475</u>
Total General Expenses	<u>14,960</u>	<u>13,640</u>
General & Social – (Deficit) for the year	<u>(1,220)</u>	<u>(189)</u>

- Member subscription income increased 2.2% over last year. The number of members decreased slightly, a net loss of 5 over the year to 31 March 2023 to 335.
- The Club subscription rate was increased from last year for members who received the printed version of the quarterly FMC “Backcountry” bulletin only, otherwise rates stayed the same.
- Subscriptions paid to affiliates (FMC levies) was based on \$15 per adult club member for both years.
- Website maintenance and upgrades are now required on two web sites (ATC main and ATC history web sites).
- Printing of the Wanderlust was transferred to a new cheaper print company back in July 2021, resulting in a full 12month cost savings this financial year.
- At 31 March 2023 - 95 members receive printed materials by post (Wanderlust and FMC bulletin or the FMC bulletin only) down from 106 at 31 March 2022. Postage rates for standard post increased 20 cents to \$1.70 for a medium envelope and \$3.00 for large envelope from 1 July 2022.

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Life	20	0	0		20
Total	335	87	82		340

Transport:	2023	2022
Income from internal mileage charge	<u>26,404</u>	<u>12,679</u>
Expenses:		
Insurance	2,617	3,796
Fuel & Oil	9,119	2,717
Repairs & Maintenance	5,459	1,469
Vehicle Licencing	632	545
Depreciation	10,486	10,486
Garage	2,751	2,527
Road User Charges	2,028	1,599
Driver Testing & Licences	34	487
Total Transport Expenses	<u>33,126</u>	<u>23,626</u>
Transport - (Deficit) for the year	<u>(6,722)</u>	<u>(10,947)</u>

- The internal mileage rate recharge was increased 6% for Weekend and Day trips from 1 Feb 2023 to \$1.70 per kilometre. These rates were also increased halfway through last financial year (in September 2021) from \$1.30 to \$1.60, that increase applied for the full 12 months this financial year.
- Kilometres travelled by the Bus increased over last year by 87% as the South Island Safari and extended February interim trips and November week were not run that year due to covid restrictions.
- Higher diesel prices and increased kilometres travelled resulted in a higher fuel cost.
- Repairs and maintenance also higher than last year.

Mileage Analysis – kilometres - Bus	2023	2022
Sunday	4,992	4,709
Wednesday/Other weekdays	670	400
Extended	5,293	-
Weekend	8,640	5,405
Repairs, Maintenance & Driver Training	313	130
Total Kilometres	19,908	10,644

Trips

	2023			2022		
	Day	Weekend	Extended	Day	Weekend	Extended
Income	9,472	15,317	6,538	7,335	8,659	-
Mileage Recharge	7,939	12,021	6,444	6,463	6,216	-
Other	8	809	0	25	904	-
Total Costs	7,947	12,830	6,444	6,488	7,120	-
Surplus	1,525	2,487	94	847	1,539	-
Trips – Surplus for the year	4,106			2,386		

- The Club uses internal mileage rates per kilometre to recover the cost of operating the Bus (see above – Transport Expenses) The mileage rates are used to determine the trip fees for each trip.

Trip Numbers and Participation:

	2023			2022		
	Day	Weekend	Extended	Day	Weekend	Extended
Bus Trips	32	13	3	25	10	-
Private Transport	18	2	8	17	2	11
Total Trips	<u>50</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>
Bus Participants	578	255	53	437	200	-
Private Transport	273	45	55	253	47	76
Total Participants	<u>851</u>	<u>300</u>	<u>108</u>	<u>690</u>	<u>247</u>	<u>76</u>
Average Participants per Trip	17	20	10	16	21	7
% Non members	20%	2%	15%	20%	3%	2%

Ngaro-Te-Kotare Hut:

	2023	2022
Income from Hut Fees	<u>5,356</u>	<u>1,717</u>
Less cost of:		
Repairs & Maintenance	2,316	(585)
Insurance	2,241	2,699
Rates	771	662
Fuel	81	20
Sundry	0	41
Depreciation	499	33
Total NTK Expenses	<u>5,908</u>	<u>2,870</u>
NTK - (Deficit) for the year	<u>(552)</u>	<u>(1,153)</u>

- Hut income increased as there were more hut bookings. 258 peoples stayed at NTK this year, last year 96. Covid restrictions applied last year. NTK booking fees remain unchanged from last year.
- Repairs & maintenance expense this year was mainly on staining the deck and constructing a memorial seat. Also, on extending bunks and the fire ashes pit. Repairs and maintenance expense last year went into credit (\$584) due to a cost recovery.
- Depreciation increased this year as the Hut deck incurred a full year's depreciation charge, last year only one month's depreciation charge.

Ngaro-Te-Kotare Occupancy (People)	2023	2022
Members - Adult/Youth	21	-
Non-Members - Adult/Youth	191	83
- Children	46	13
	<u>258</u>	<u>96</u>
% Members	8%	0%

Sundry – activities:	2023	2022
Expenses -Outdoor First Aid Course (50% subsidy)	-	(3,107)
Expenses -Map reading / Navigation training materials	-	(160)
Income -Snowcraft course -over-recovery	-	29
Income from Equipment Hire	96	83
Expenses - Equipment – repairs and maintenance	<u>(213)</u>	<u>(137)</u>
Sundry- Other – (Deficit) for the year	<u>(117)</u>	<u>(3,292)</u>

- This year an un-subsided River safety course as well as the Snowcraft course were run. Last year the Club had subsidised an outdoor first aid training course (\$3,107).

The club owns the following equipment:

2 aluminium ladders	1 data projector	1 emergency shelter
2 gas bottles (9kg) - NTK	1 gas ring (three-burner)	
16 ice axes alloy shaft	11 ice axes wooden shaft	
8 pairs crampons	3 PLBs	1 printer
1 projector screen	2 satellite messengers	8 snow shovels
16 snow stakes	2 tent fly's	
1 wheelbarrow	1 whiteboard	1 winch
1 petrol generator		

Term Investments as at 31 March 2023:

Company	Amount	Start	End	Rate
BNZ	\$90,659	22/10/2021	22/04/2023	1.45%
BNZ	\$55,000	8/05/2022	8/05/2023	2.70%
BNZ	\$74,000	20/09/2022	20/09/2023	4.00%
Rabobank	\$106,500	18/09/2022	19/09/2023	4.15%
Rabobank	\$55,000	05/12/2022	05/12/2023	5.50%

Insurance Cover:

The following insurance cover is currently in place to protect our members and assets:

Material Damage

Ngaro-Te-Kotare Hut (Functional Replacement Value) \$ 370,000

Public Liability

Public Liability \$ 1,000,000

Statutory Liability \$ 500,000

Motor Vehicle

Isuzu 2015 Book Value as at 31 March 2023 \$125,500

Third Party \$10,000,000

Note: The Material Damage and Public Liability insurance cover is placed with Vero Insurance and the Commercial Motor Vehicle is placed with IAG New Zealand Ltd.

Appreciation:

A special thank you to all our hardworking administration officers who ensure that we can properly account for and report on our operations – Liz Ware (membership), Robin Houston (NTK bookings), Mark Perkins (Trip recording) and Dennis Brown (Trip bookings) and to Noel Ashton for providing software support.

Michael Champion

Treasurer

Annual Subscriptions and Printed Mail Charges

The ATC Committee recommends that our membership subscription rates all increase by \$5 this year. This includes a \$3 increase in the FMC affiliation fee.

Annual Fees

Ordinary members	\$60	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$55
Over 65	\$40	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$35
Junior	\$30	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$25
Veteran	\$35	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$35
Life and Honorary Life members	\$0	

Half Year Fees

		(Joining between January and April)
Ordinary members	\$40	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$35
Over 65	\$30	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$25
Junior	\$25	Includes FMC sub \$18, previously \$20

In the General and Social section of the Treasurers Report you can see a number of cost increases. We find ourselves continually chasing our tails in relation to the costs of production and distribution of printed mail (Wanderlust, Backcountry, FMC cards, annual report, new member welcome packs and non emailed subscription reminders). The NZ Post rates are increasing by a further 30% in July. Even at current rates, our calculations are that all member subscriptions subsidise printed mail at just over \$1000 (GST excluded).

We therefore recommend that the annual printed mail charges for the coming year should be as follows:

Honorary Life members	\$0
Life members	Same as Other members – previously \$0
Other members – all printed mail	\$65 (Includes Backcountry magazine) - previously \$49
Other members – Backcountry only	\$15 – previously \$13

For the future, the committee is considering a number of options, including:

1. Ensuring that printed mail costs are fully recovered from printed mail charges
2. Working with FMC to move posted Backcountry distribution to members using the FMC D2U service
3. At the end of 2025 (our centenary year) revert to a simpler Wanderlust format

ATC Rules Update 2024

Last year a new Incorporated Societies Act was passed into law. There are a few additional and changed requirements in this Act that impact us, but nothing that creates any significant issues.

We participated in the review of the new Act and its supporting detailed Regulations, including via making submissions and attendance of online meetings.

The Act requires all existing incorporated societies to create a new or updated Constitution to replace existing Rules, and then re-register under the new Act. We have until April 2026 to do this, but all going well, we hope to have a new ATC Constitution available for member review in the first half of 2024, targeting approval at our 2024 AGM and re-registration soon after.

That timeframe provides us with a year's contingency if the redrafting and review process all takes longer than anticipated, or if supporting MBIE tasks taken longer than they expect.

A related change is that what we have in the past called our Regulations will now be called Bylaws.

If any ATC member has an interest in being involved in this activity, please contact Tony Walton.

Election of Executive and Committee Officers

Pursuant to Rule 10 of the ATC Rules, I hereby advise members that the following nominations for Officers of the Club for the coming year were received by me on or before 20th May 2022.

President:	Tony Walton
Secretary:	Jim Morrow
Treasurer:	Michael Champion
Transport Officer:	Keith Ayton
Trips Officer:	Dennis Brown
Huts Officer:	Robin Houston
General Committee:	Chris Burnett
	Martin Woodhead
	Aaron Pryce
	Bruce Butler

Jim Morrow

Secretary

Notes:

- The committee has determined that there should be the six identified officer positions and up to four General Committee members for the 2023 – 2024 year
- The new executive and committee officers will assume their responsibilities following the conclusion of the 2023 Annual General Meeting

Auckland Tramping Club Performance Report for the year ended 31st March 2023

Refer following pages

The Auckland Tramping Club Incorporated

Performance Report

For the year ended: 31 March 2023

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Approval of Performance Report

The General Committee are pleased to present the approved performance report, including historical financial statements, of The Auckland Tramping Club Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 2023.

For and on behalf of the Committee

Tony Walton

Tony Walton, President

30th April, 2023

Entity Information

Legal Name of Entity: The Auckland Tramping Club Incorporated
Type of Entity and Legal Basis: Incorporated Society and Registered Charity
Registration Numbers: Incorporated Society (221420)
Charities Commission (CC38791)

Entity's Purpose or Mission:

To promote participation in tramping and related activities by providing well organised opportunities and facilities. All activities are open to both Club members and the general public.

Entity Structure:

The Club is a single entity located in Auckland.

The management of the Club and its property is through an elected General Committee consisting of a President, Secretary, Treasurer and several other members. The General Committee is elected each year by members at the Annual General Meeting. The number and areas of responsibility to be determined and published by the Committee prior to the Annual General Meeting each year. These other officers may be, but not limited to, the Huts Officer, Trips Officer, Transport Officer, and three General Committee members. The General Committee meets at least six times a year.

The Committee may delegate duties to other members or sub-committees to assist them in their duties.

Main Sources of the Entity's Cash and Resources:

- Membership Subscriptions
- Investment Interest
- Activity Fees (to cover costs)
 - Transport charges for use of the Club's bus
 - Accommodation charges for the use of the Club's hut
 - Government and Non-Government Grants

Main Methods Used by the Entity to Raise Funds:

The Club does not participate in any fund-raising activities.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services:

The Club is completely reliant on volunteers to carry out the management of the Club's finances, activities, vehicles, and properties. There are no paid officers. These volunteers are, but not limited to, Executive Officers, Trips Planning Officers, Hut Booking Officer, Hut Maintenance Officer, Publication & Distribution Officers, Transport Officer, Search & Rescue Officers, and Social Officer.

The Club is not reliant on donated goods or services from non-Club members.

Additional Information:

Additional information about the Club can be obtained from its website:

www.aucktramping.org.nz

Statement of Service Performance

Description of the Entity's Outcomes:

The Club's aim is to encourage member and public participation in the Club's organised activities and to experience recreation in outdoor environments.

The Club measures the outcomes of its activities in terms of numbers of activities and participation numbers. Both member and general public numbers are recorded.

These are recorded as two separate activities:

1. Tramping Trips and Participants
2. Stays at the Club's Waitakere Bush Hut

Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs:

Trip Numbers and Participation:

	2023			2022		
	Day	Weekend	Special	Day	Weekend	Special
Bus Trips	32	13	3	25	10	0
Private Transport Trips	18	2	8	17	2	11
Total Trips	<u>50</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>
Bus Participants	578	255	53	437	200	0
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Total Participants	<u>851</u>	<u>300</u>	<u>108</u>	<u>690</u>	<u>219</u>	<u>76</u>
Average per Trip	17	20	10	16	21	7
% Non-Members	20%	2%	15%	20%	3%	2%

Waitakere Bush Hut

Ngaro-Te-Kotare Occupancy (Persons)

	2023	2022
Members - Adult/Youth	21	0
Non-Members - Adult/Youth	191	83
- Children	46	13
	<u>258</u>	<u>96</u>

Statement of Financial Performance

Revenue	Note 1	2023	2022
Donations, Fundraising, Bequests, and similar		80	2,065
Subscriptions, Member Trips & Hut income		42,525	26,983
Grants, Non-Member Trips & Hut income		7,898	4,179
Interest & Investment income		9,873	5,861
Other income		96	83
Total Revenue		60,472	39,171
Expenses	Note 2	2023	2022
Goods, Activities, & Property costs		28,770	19,973
Other expenses		26,254	32,738
Total Expenses		55,024	52,711
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		5,448	(13,540)

Statement of Financial Position

Assets	Note 3	2023	2022
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts & Cash		34,192	17,541
Debtors & Prepayments		7,092	5,202
Total Current Assets		41,284	22,743
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant, & Equipment	Note 3	135,069	145,631
Investments	Note 4	381,159	379,856
Total Non-current Assets		516,228	525,487
Total Assets			
		557,512	548,230
Less Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	Note 3	13,784	11,487
Other current liabilities		274	(1,263)
Total Current Liabilities		14,058	10,224
Total Liabilities			
		14,058	10,224
Total Assets less Total Liabilities		543,454	538,006
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	Note 5	498,479	493,031
Reserves		44,975	44,975
Total Accumulated Funds		543,454	538,006

Statement of Cash Flows

	2023	2022
Cash Flow from Operating Activities		
Subscriptions	13,675	13,842
Hut Fees	4,991	2,396
Trip Fees	33,192	14,570
Trip Fees for external payment	41,294	43,534
Interest	6,822	6,148
Donations & Bequests	80	2,065
Other Income	96	82
Incoming Cash Flow	100,150	82,637
Cash was Disbursed to		
Club Operating expenses	(15,828)	(11,886)
Digital archiving project	(-)	(8,271)
Hut Operating expenses	(5,457)	(2,524)
Hut Refunds paid	(-)	(-)
Trip Operating expenses	(511)	(576)
Trip Fee external payments	(39,429)	(47,982)
Bus Operating expenses	(21,446)	(15,483)
Training Courses	(-)	(3,239)
Other	(213)	(137)
GST account	1,537	(2,398)
Outgoing Cash Flow	(81,347)	(92,496)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	18,803	(9,859)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash was derived from:		
Sale of Fixed Assets	-	-
Cash was applied to:		
Purchase of Fixed Assets	(849)	(8,004)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	(849)	(8,004)
Cash Flow from Financing Activities		
Cash was applied to:		
(Increase) / Decrease in Term Deposits	(1,303)	(5,346)
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities	(5,346)	(5,346)
Total Cash Flow - Increase / (Decrease)	16,651	(23,209)
Opening Bank Balances	17,541	40,750
Closing Bank Balances	34,192	17,541
Represented by balances at:		
Bank of New Zealand	34,192	17,541
Rabobank	-	-
Total Bank Balances	34,192	17,541

Statement of Accounting Policies

1. Reporting entity

The Club is an Incorporated Society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The Club is also registered as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the institute of Chartered Accountants of New Zealand Financial Reporting Standards.

2. Basis of Preparation

The Club has elected to apply the Tier 3 PBE Accounting Standard for a not-for-profit entity Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit). On the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal to or less than \$2,000,000.

All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting.

The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

3. Specific accounting policies

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

(a) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

All amounts are recorded exclusive of GST.

(b) Income tax

The Club is registered as a charitable entity and is an "amateur game or sport promoter" in terms of the Income Tax Act. As such there is no liability for income tax.

(c) Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank Accounts and Cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and at-call balances.

(d) Investments

Investments have been stated at cost. If the market value falls below cost an impairment charge is recognised.

(e) Fixed assets

Fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation.

(f) Depreciation

Depreciation is applied at the following rates:

Land	Nil
Buildings	5% straight line on cost price
Bus Chassis	5% straight line on cost price
Bus Body	5% straight line on cost price
Sundry equipment	Nil
Computer Software	40% DV
Projector / Computer	20% straight line on cost price
Furniture / Fittings	20% straight line on cost price
Radios/GPS/PLB	15% straight line on cost price

4. Changes in accounting policies

There has been no material change in accounting policies applied during the year.

Note 1: Analysis of Revenue

Donations, Fundraising & similar Revenue	2023	2022
Donations	80	65
Bequests	-	2,000
Total	80	2,065
Fees, Subscriptions & Member Revenue	2023	2022
Subscriptions	13,740	13,451
Member Trip Income	28,407	13,532
Member Waitakere Hut Income	378	-
Total	42,525	26,983
Goods & Service Revenue	2023	2022
Non-Member Trip Income	2,920	2,462
Non-member Waitakere Hut Income	4,978	1,717
Total	7,898	4,179
Interest, Dividends, Investment Revenue	2023	2022
Interest Income	9,873	5,861
Total	9,873	5,861
Other Revenue	2023	2022
Equipment Hire	96	83
Sundry	-	-
Total	96	83
Total Revenue	60,472	39,171

Note 2: Analysis of Expenses

Providing Goods & Services costs	2023	2022
Transport	22,640	13,140
Trips Expenses	16	79
Communications Equipment Expenses	492	541
Training Courses	-	3,239
Hire Equipment	213	137
Waitakere Hut Expenses	5,409	2,837
Total	28,770	19,973
Other Expenses	2023	2022
General Administration	11,180	8,848
Magazine Printing & Distribution	3,038	4,299
Meetings	625	375
Digital Archiving – Historical Docs&Photos	-	8,271
Vehicle Depreciation	10,486	10,486
Waitakere Hut Depreciation	499	33
Equipment Depreciation	426	426
Total	26,254	32,738

Note 3: Analysis of Assets and Liabilities

Current Assets		
Bank Accounts & Cash	2023	2022
BNZ	34,192	17,541
Rabobank	-	-
Total	<u>34,192</u>	<u>17,541</u>
Debtors & Prepayments	2023	2022
Accrued Interest	5,194	2,142
Debtors	-	0
Prepayments	1,898	3,060
Total	<u>7,092</u>	<u>5,202</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>41,284</u>	<u>22,743</u>
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant, & Equipment	2023	2022
Land and Buildings	7,770	8,171
Vehicle	125,522	136,007
Equipment	1,777	1,453
Total	<u>135,069</u>	<u>145,631</u>
Investments	2023	2022
BNZ Term Investments	219,659	218,356
Rabobank Term Investments	161,500	161,500
Total	<u>381,159</u>	<u>379,856</u>
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>516,228</u>	<u>525,487</u>

Note 3: Analysis of Assets and Liabilities

Liabilities		
Creditors & Accrued expenses	2023	2022
Sundry Creditors	8,299	5,558
Subscription income in advance	3,532	3,597
Trip income in advance	1,953	2,332
Total	<u>13,784</u>	<u>11,487</u>
Other current liabilities	2022	2022
GST owing / (refund due)	274	(1,263)
Total	<u>274</u>	<u>(1,263)</u>
Total liabilities	<u>12,216</u>	<u>10,224</u>

Note 4: Property, Plant and Equipment

	2023				2022		
	Cost Reval	Add	Dep'n	Book Value	Cost Reval	Dep'n	Book Value
Ngaro-Te-Kotare Land	200	-	-	200	200	-	200
Ngaro-Te-Kotare Hut	23,684	-	23,684	-	23,684	23,684	-
NTK Deck replaced 2022	8,004	-	434	7,570	8,004	33	7,971
NTK Stove	1,390	-	1,390	-	1,390	1,390	-
NTK -Generator	-	849	99	750	-	-	-
Truck – Vehicle 2014	70,813	-	29,606	41,207	70,813	26,065	44,748
Truck – Body 2015	138,901	-	54,586	84,315	138,901	47,642	91,259
Projector Screen	285	-	285	-	285	285	-
Data Projector - Epson	589	-	312	277	589	194	395
PLB's KTI 2018 (3)	876	-	564	312	876	433	443
Satellite Messengers (2)	1,181	-	743	438	1,181	566	615
	245,923	849	111,704	135,069	245,923	100,292	145,631

Note: There have been no donated items to the Club

Note 5: Accumulated Funds

2023		Accumulated Surpluses	Reserves	Total
Opening Balance		493,031	44,975	538,006
Surplus/(Deficit)		5,448	-	5,448
Transfers (to)/from Reserves	Note 10.	-	-	-
Closing Balance		498,479	44,975	543,454

2022		Accumulated Surpluses	Reserves	Total
Opening Balance		490,296	61,250	551,546
Surplus/(Deficit)		(13,540)	-	(13,540)
Transfers (to)/from Reserves	Note 10.	16,275	(16,275)	-
Closing Balance		493,031	44,975	538,006

Reserves	Nature and Purpose	2023	2022
General Reserve	Bequest from estate of Roger Taylor available for use by the Club without restriction.	44,975	44,975

Note:

1. There has been no capital contributed by/returned to owners or members.
2. There have been no distributions to owners or members.

Notes 6 to 8

Note: 6

	2023	2022
1. Commitments to lease or rent assets		
None as at balance date	-	-
2. Commitment to purchase property, plant and equipment		
None as at balance date	-	-
3. Commitments to provide loans or grants		
None as at balance date	-	-

4. Contingent liability

On 1 September 2018 the assets and operations of the Memorial Hut at Iwikau village Mt Ruapehu were transferred to the Central Plateau Schools Alpine Charitable Trust ("CPSACT") by the Club.

The Hut is operated under a licence from the Department of Conservation (DOC), that licence was assigned by the Club to CPSACT with the consent of DOC. An assignment document was signed by the Club (the assignor), CPSACT (the assignee) and DOC (the grantor).

The assignment document includes provisions that the CPSACT assumes all the Club responsibilities under the DOC licence.

Also, as a term of this assignment document the Club covenanted with DOC that it remains liable to observe and perform the terms and conditions of the concession throughout the term of the licence. The licence expiry is on 30 June 2033.

The CPSACT was formed with the support of five central North Island schools. The Club has no reason to expect the CPSACT would cease management of Memorial Hut over this period.

5. Guarantees provided	2023	2022
None as at balance date	-	-

Note: 7

1. Grants/Donations with Conditions not Recorded as a Liability	None
2. Goods or Services Provided to the Entity in Kind	None
3. Assets Used as Security for Liabilities	None
4. Nature and Amount of Borrowings	None

Note: 8

Assets Held on Behalf of Other	None
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Notes 9 to 12

Note: 9

Related Party Transactions

None

Note: 10

Transfer from Bequest Reserve to Accumulated Surpluses

This year no transfers were made.

Last year the General Committee approved expenditure on a digital archiving project of historic documents and photos and capital expenditure on the replacement deck for the Club hut to be funded from the Roger Taylor Bequest. Resulting in a reduction of \$16,275 in the Roger Taylor Bequest reserve that year. This year transfers (\$ Nil).

	2023	2022
Digital Archiving project expenditure	-	8,271
Replacement Deck for Ngaro-Te-Kotare Hut	-	8,004
Transfers from Roger Taylor Bequest	-	16,275

Note: 11

Events After the Balance Date

None

Note: 12

Ability to Continue Operating

There is no known reason why the Club cannot continue to operate.

The Club has a strong financial position with significant accumulated funds and reserves.

Note: 13

Correction of Errors

There are no known errors to correct.