



ANNUAL REPORT 2022

SURFING NEW ZEALAND



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Vision

Enriching Kiwi lives through the enjoyment of surfing.

Purpose

Building a better future for our NZ surfing community and athletes.

Values

Positivity and Enjoyment, Respect, Passion and Commitment, Collegial, Innovation.

SNZ Board and Management

Deb Bowry - Chairperson

Keri McKenzie – North Island
Representative

Russell Ritchie – South Island
Representative

Alan Te Moananui – Maori Board Member

Heath Kerr – Appointed Board Member

Joe Hitchcock – Appointed Board Member

Sarah Rogan – Appointed Board Member

Char Clarke – Appointed Board Member

Kaitiaki – Charles Kauwhata

Ben Kennings – Chief Executive

Lee Ryan – Sport Development Manager
Events and Projects Co-ordinator

Surfing New Zealand Partners

Sport New Zealand

High Performance New Zealand

New Zealand Olympic Committee

International Olympic Committee

Foundation North

New Zealand Community Trust

Lion Foundation

Pub Charity

Aotearoa Gaming Trust

TAB

Water Safety NZ

Volkswagen

Skinnies

Arepa

Rip Curl

Billabong

Oceanbridge

Backdoor

Quiksilver

Hurley
Sticky Johnson
Skullcandy
Exit Surf
Sequence Surf Shop
Emerson's Brewery
Whakaata Maori
New Zealand Surfing Magazine
Surflife
Live Ocean
Sustainable Coastlines

Life Members

1986 Wayne Arthur
1998 Peter Fitzsimmons
1999 Bob Davie
1999 Andy Cranston
2000 Wayne Brown
2000 Carol Cranch
2001 Mary Davie
2002 Gary Quinn
2002 Greg Townsend
2003 Jan Shanks

2008 James Hall
2009 Bruce Scott
2010 Murray Weir
2010 Mark Shanks
2011 Maz Quinn
2012 Daniel Kereopa

Hall of Fame

Dave Warpole
Peter Byers
Wayne Parkes
Alan Byrne
Cindy Webb
Bob Davie
Peter Byers
Logan Murray
Iain Buchanan

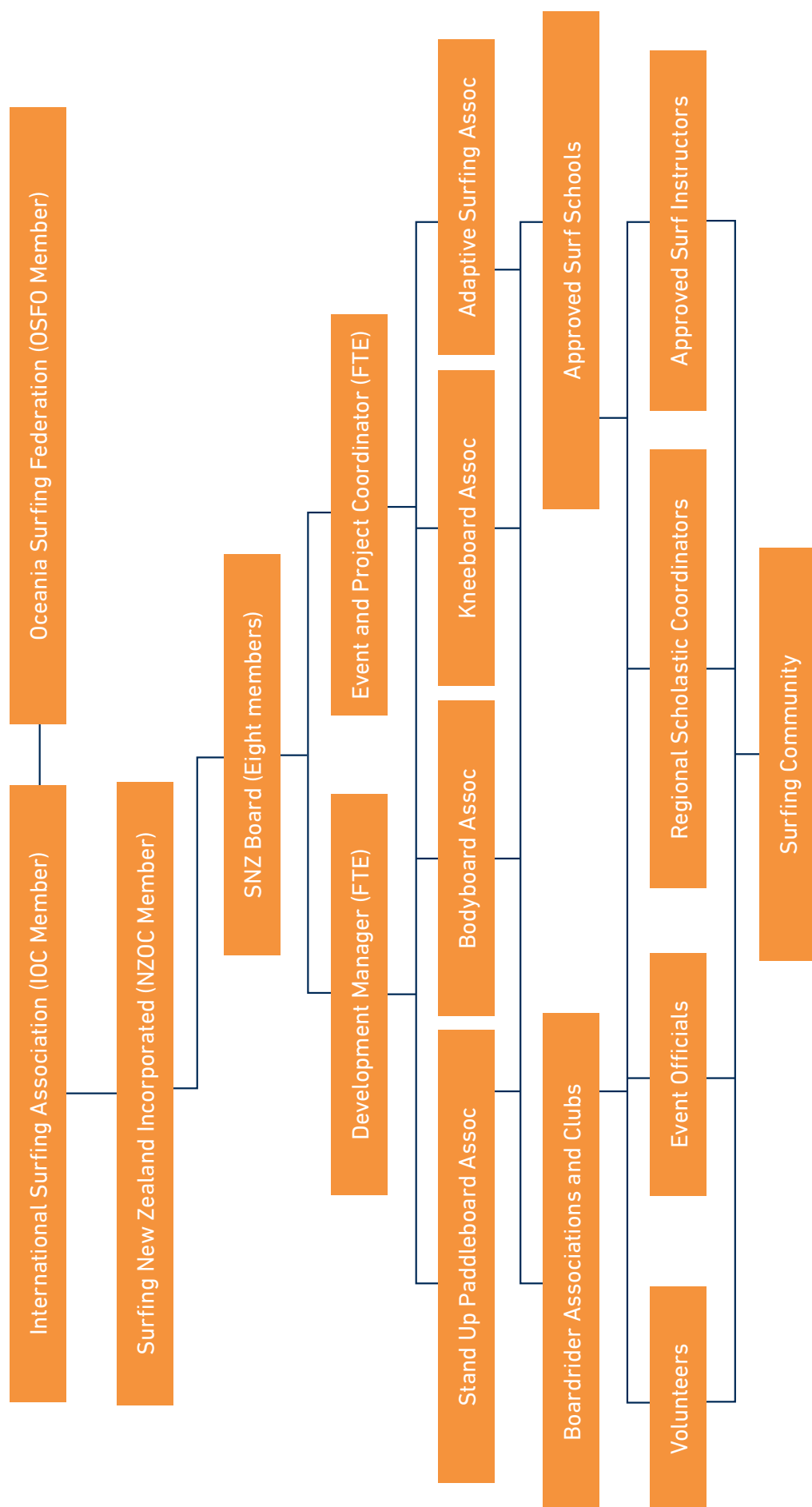
Obituary

Jeremy Grainger – 15/03/1979 -
27/03/2022

Jamie Civil – 09/05/1986 - 26/03/2022

Carol Cranch – 09/05/1950 -
06/02/2022

Surfing New Zealand Structure







Surfing New Zealand Chairpersons Report 2022

I am sure that you will agree that this year, we were all able to return to normality, given, 2021 was a year of challenges for all, with curve balls thrown from all directions. I want to thank the surfing community for their patience, perseverance, and commitment to standing by Surfing New Zealand, as there were some decisions that were made late last year, that was never going to be approved or agreed by all and these decisions were out of our control and government mandates we had to follow as a national sporting organisation.

The board would like to thank departing board member Sarah Rogan, whom is from a commercial sponsorship organisation. Sarah's insights and expertise in this area has kick started the early planning stages of the Surfing Foundation which will support our high performance programme.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome our two new appointed board members, Cath Lomax and Emily Davidson who join our team after the 2022 AGM.


Further Sport NZ funding was received through the Integrity Investment, with the criteria of event safety, inclusiveness in our sports as well as child safety within Surfing New Zealand.

We also signed up with MyHR through a Sport NZ pilot - People and Culture Project on strengthening and supporting capability within the organisation.

The Complaints Assessment Committee [CAC] was formed at the start of 2022, which consisted of Tania Huria, current chairperson of SISA, Ady van der Beek, ex deputy principal and current board member, Joe Hitchcock.

We continue to grow the sport of surfing with the Wave Warriors programme at a community level and this continues to grow in popularity, and it is great to see numerous photos of the smiles of enjoyment and fun from our tamariki and rangatahi after these sessions.

The online judges courses have been successful and are regularly attended by clubs



throughout the country including options for all-female workshops. It is awesome to see more female judges at various national events.

Surf Rescue 24/7 is a fantastic initiative, originating in Australia. The initiative is being supported Surf Life Saving New Zealand and Surfing New Zealand. The aim is to encourage our community learn rescue techniques and basic CPR skills that can be used while surfing.

A milestone this year was the 2022 Surfing NZ Nationals being held in Westport for the first time since 1997 and having so many clubs represented from both ends of the country. Congratulations, respectively to Paige Hareb and Daniel Farr for taking out the Open Women's and Men's Titles for 2022.

A number of events had to be cancelled, earlier in the year, due to event restrictions with the impact COVID was still having in our communities; The Rip Curl Pro, The Duke Festival of Surfing to name a couple.

On the upside, it was fantastic to see that we were able to send away a junior team to El Salvador in June, for the ISA World Junior Championships, the team flying the Kiwi flag as well as being crowd favourites with our haka and team comradery. A massive thank you to the management team, Matt Scorringer, Khan Butler and Michelle Rellis.

It was also pleasing to see our senior surfers, Billy Stairmand, Paige Hareb, Kehu Butler, Daniel Farr, Levi Stewart and Saffi Vette competing at various international surfing events on the WSL Australasia Qualifying Series and Challenger Series.

To our staff of three, Ben, Lee and Dan, your passion, commitment and dedication to Surfing New Zealand, never goes unnoticed and you continue to put on bigger and better events for surfing community. To the board, thank you all for your work in keeping things on track as we return to normality. Lastly, our funding organisations, who support us, year in and year out as well as our sponsors, again we thank you for your support.

Nga mihi nui ki a koutou katoa

Deb Bowry

Chairperson
Surfing New Zealand



With the majority of the year well in the rearview mirror, we can reflect on not only a challenging past twelve months but almost three years. The pandemic certainly had an impact on the sporting sector and surfing and our organisation was not immune. However, we can also reflect on our ability to navigate challenging situations and make the most of opportunities when they have presented.

Living our organisational values and our vision – ‘Enriching Kiwi lives through the enjoyment of surfing’ is made that much easier when the surfing community is at the beach, clubs are thriving and as a collective, we are all delivering initiatives to keep everyone active. Watching our top athletes rejoin the international arena also brings greater interest whether that is our top surfers on the Qualifying and Challenger Series’ or our teams competing at ISA events including the seniors, juniors, SUP and paddleboard or kneeboard.

Domestically, it has been pleasing to see continued strong demand for our initiatives from Wave Warriors Learn to Surf through to events and community and education programmes. Many of our initiatives would not be possible without the support of our partners from within the sports sector, surf industry and commercial sector.

Over the past 12-18 months, we have improved a number of our systems and processes and this has been with the Support of Sport New Zealand. This includes the growing use of Xero, Microsoft Teams, MyHR, Xtreme Productivity, Live Heats, Mailchimp and Survey Monkey. Survey Monkey has been instrumental in the roll out of our 2022 National Surfing Survey which provided valuable insights into Aotearoa’s surfing community and also our voice of participant survey focusing on rangatahi.



While our high performance programme is not where we would like it to be yet, we are buoyant about the growing relationship with the New Zealand Olympic Committee and HPSNZ including their new strategy and funding model and access to their services that have previously been limited. We have drafted a sound plan that has been endorsed by HPSNZ with clear targets derived from our mid-year reporting. Funding the plan has been the biggest challenge and we continue to work on establishing a Surfing Foundation to help support our talented athletes.

Kiwi's continue to be represented at an international level with Barbara Kendall being appointed for another term as Vice President of the ISA and we have strong representation within the Oceania Surfing Federation.

We finished with a \$48,000 loss in the 2020/21 financial year. This loss was primarily the result of the community trusts closing down for much of the year limiting funding applications. Furthermore, a reduced events programme also impacted our bottom line. While this is disappointing, both management and our board have worked hard to reverse this deficit and our forecast budget for the coming year indicates that we will rebuild our reserves.

Finally, a big thank you to our board for the support they have given our staff. It has been encouraging working with a team of people that are keen to get things done and work together. Thank you to our management team who make everything happen from within our organisation, our team of dedicated support staff that roll out initiatives and of course the numerous volunteers that give countless hours of their time to the surfing community.

International Results.

Our top surfers enjoyed success on the WSL Australasian Qualifying Series as they pushed for the Challenger Series earlier this year. Billy Stairmand podiomed twice and Kehu Butler and Paige Hareb podiomed once each with all three qualifying for the Challenger Series. With the seasons now split over two years, Paige Hareb backed up her good form with a win at the Nias Pro in Indonesia and she now sits first on the 2022/23 Australasian Qualifying Series. Billy Stairmand has also started the new season well with a win and a runner up placing to sit in third overall.

We had four teams participate at ISA World Championships this year with the return of the World Junior Championship, World SUP and Paddleboard Championship and the World Kneeboard Championship joining the World Surfing Games.

2021/22 World Qualifying Series - Men

4, Billy Stairmand
5, Kehu Butler
39, Elliot Paerata-Reid
42, Levi Stewart

Under 16 Boys

19, Tao Mouldey
33, Spencer Rowson
33, Jack Tyro

2021/22 World Qualifying Series - Women

4, Paige Hareb
25, Saffi Vette
54, Tiana – Breeze de Mooij

Under 16 Girls Division

22, Leia Millar
37, Pia Rogers
37, Skylar McFetridge

2022 Challenger Series

58, Kehu Butler
77, Billy Stairmand
31, Paige Hareb

Under 18 Boys

33, Finn Vette
33, Kora Cooper
81, Kalani Louis

ISA World Junior Surfing Championship, El Salvador - Team Placings

1. Hawaii, 7308
2. Australia, 6220
3. USA, 5746
4. France, 5686
5. Spain, 5122
13. New Zealand, 3413

Under 18 Girls

49, Ava Henderson
49, Liv Haysom
61, Natasha Gouldsbury



2022 ISA World Surfing Games, California

Men

46 Daniel Farr
46 Caleb Cutmore
73 Jack Hinton

Women

49 Ariana Shewry
65 Brie Bennett
65 Natasha Gouldsbury

2022 ISA SUP and Paddleboard Championship, Puerto Rico

Women's SUP Surf

8, Billie Scott
11, Stella Smith

Men's SUP Surf

25, Al Te Moananui
31, Sean Hovell

Prone Technical Race

Men - 3, Andrew Newton
Women - 4, Rebecca Barron

SUP Junior Technical Race

Boys - 8, Fergus Dunlop
Girls - 5, Rosara Davis

SUP Distance Race

Men - 19, Joshua Bilyard
Men - 29, Sean Hovell
Women - 20, Stella Smith

Prone Distance Race

Men - 5, Andrew Newton
Women - 7, Rebecca Barron

SUP Technical Race

Men - 17, Fergus Dunlop
Men - 25, Joshua Bilyard
Women - 15, Maddie McAsey
Women - 19, Rosara Davis

SUP Sprint

Men - 9, Fergus Dunlop
Women - 5, Maddie McAsey

World Kneeboard Championship, Spain

Seniors - 2, Kelvin Weir
Immortals - 2, Murray Weir

Domestic Surfing

NZ Surf Series

A truncated 2022 New Zealand Surf Series saw only four events held with three in the South Island and one in the North Island. A 25% drop in participation was the result of limited events with a smaller geographical spread.

Results - Women's

- 1, Estella Hungerford (Chch), 5855
- 2, Brie Bennett (Rag), 4770
- 3, Natasha Gouldsbury (Tara), 4450
- 4, Anna Brock (Mnt), 4040
- 5, Pia Rogers (WGM), 3860

Men's

- 1, Caleb Cutmore (Rag), 7140
- 2, Daniel Farr (Tara), 6930
- 3, Billy Stairmand (Rag), 5580
- 4, Zen Wallis (Piha), 4730
- 5, Tyler Perry (Kaik), 4664

2022 National Championships

- Open Men – Daniel Farr (Tara)
Open Women – Paige Hareb (Tara)

Emerson's South Island Championships

- Open Men – Finn Vette (Gis)
Open Women – Estella Hungerford (Chch)

Exit Surf Men's Canterbury Championships

- Open Men – Caleb Cutmore (Rag)

Seventhwave Women's Canterbury Champs

- Open Women – Estella Hungerford (Chch)

King and Queen of the Point pres by Backdoor and Quiksilver

- Open Men – Billy Stairmand (Rag)
Open Women – Ella Williams (WGM)

NZ Grom Series

New Zealand's junior surfers had seven stand alone events focussed on the Under 18, 16 and 14 age divisions as well as three additional events mixed in with all age groups. Most junior events sold out within days of opening entries and ran at or over capacity on several occasions. 380 surfers participated in the series, a small 4% increase in participation.

Under 18 Boys Division Top 5

- 1, Kalani Louis (Tara)
- 2, Tao Mouldey (Mnt)
- 3, Tyler Perry (Kaik)
- 4, Te Kauwhata Kauwhata (Whngrei)
- 5, Rakiatia Tau (Chch)

Under 18 Girls Division Top 5

- 1, Natasha Gouldsbury (Tara)
- 2, Ava Henderson (Chch)
- 3, Liv Haysom (Piha)
- 4, Anna Brock (Mnt)
- 5, Amelie Wink (Chch)

Under 16 Boys Division Top 5

- 1, Tao Mouldey (Mnt)
- 2, Jack Tyro (Chch)

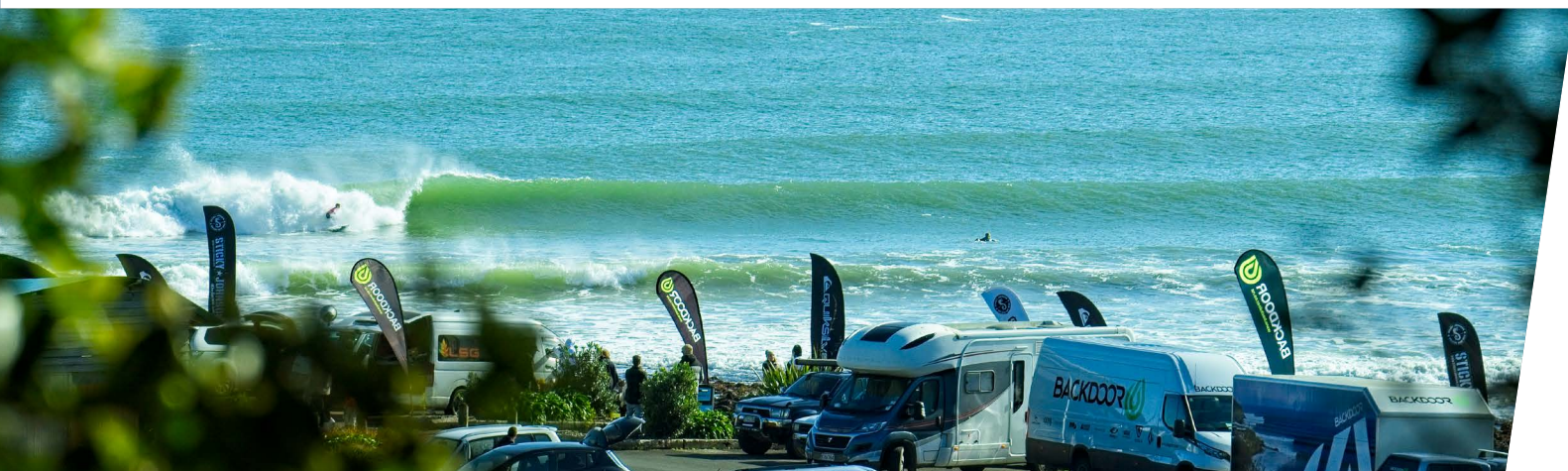
- 3, Tava Santorik (Mnt)
- 4, Alexis Owen (Dun)
- 5, Rakiatea Tau (Chch)

Under 16 Girls Division Top 5

- 1, Leia Millar (Piha)
- 2, Pia Rogers (WGM)
- 3, Skylar McFetridge (Tara)
- 4, Poppy Entwistle (Chch)
- 5, Sophia Brock (Mnt)

Under 14 Boys Division Top 5

- 1, Alexis Owen (Dun)
- 2, Sam Frazerhurst (Auck)
- 3, Sonny Lyons (Kaik)
- 4, Remy Sale (Mnt)
- 5, Sol Fritchley (Mnt)



Under 14 Girls Division Top 5

- 1, Poppy Entwisle (Chch)
 - 2, Lola Groube (Pau)
 - 3, Tessa Gabbott (Dun)
 - 4, India Kennings (WGM)
 - 5, Alani Morse (Orewa)
- NZ Longboard Series

Men

- 1, Zen Wallis
- 2, Hugh Ritchie (Chch)
- 3, Will Jamieson (Chch)
- 4, Charlie Wise (Chch)
- 5, Nick Tuhikarama (Chch)

Women

- 1, Amelie Wink (Chch)
- 2, Estella Hungerford (Chch)
- 3, Gabi Paul (Piha)
- 4, Natasha Gouldsbury (Tara)
- 5, Stella Smith (Gis)

Hurley New Zealand Club Champs Teams

1. Point Boardriders
2. Bay Boardriders
3. New Plymouth Surfriders
4. Whangamata Boardriders

National Scholastic Championships, Taranaki

Overall Teams

- 1, Auckland – 8090
- 2, Canterbury – 8008
- 3, Bay of Plenty – 7845
- 4, Coromandel – 7453
- 5, Northland – 6665
- 6, Taranaki – 6555
- 7, Gisborne – 5743

8, Otago – 5515

9, Hawkes Bay – 5420

10, Waikato – 4630

11, West Coast – 500

Individual Results

Under 18 Boys Division – Tyler Perry

Under 16 Boys Division – Jack Tyro

Under 14 Boys Division – Alexis Owen

Under 18 Girls Division – Liv Haysom

Under 16 Girls Division – Leia Millar

Under 14 Girls Division – India Kennings

Sticky Johnson Primary School Championships pres by Skullcandy, Gisborne

Year 7&8 Boys – Indica Corcoran

Year 7&8 Girls – Alani Morse

Year 6 and Below Boys – Archie Alder

Year 6 and Below Girls – Celia Martin

Aotearoa Maori Surfing Titles, Ahipara

Open Men – Levi Stewart (Ngati Awa)

Open Women – Natasha Gouldsbury (Te Atiawa)

Under 18 Boys – Navryn Malone (Mahahaki)

Under 18 Girls – Natasha Gouldsbury (Te Atiawa)

Under 16 Boys – Tai Murphy (Ngati Awa)

Under 14 Boys – Zeke Pragert (Ngati Porou)

Under 14 Girls – Indi – Lee Ruddell (Te Atiawa)

Over 45 Men – Chris Malone (Mahakai)

Over 45 Men – Chris Malone (Mahaki)

Men's Longboard – Zen Wallis (Nga Puhi)

Women's Longboard – Natasha Gouldsbury (Te Atiawa)

Men's SUP – Regan Farlie (Ngati Porou)



It's been a slow year for Adaptive Surfing with Covid-19 putting event organisers through hoops which were just too big to overcome. The ever-popular Surfable Day run by the Sumner Longboarders Club in Christchurch was cancelled for the first time in years.

There were still plenty of opportunities for the disabled community to get in the water in the North Island this year through "Have a Go" days and "float days" delivered by Hibiscus Surf School in Mount Maunganui thanks to Parafed BOP and the Sport BOP Tu Manawa Fund. Oakura Boardriders ran their awesome Halberg Disability Sports Foundation / Parafed Taranaki Surfing in February at Oakura Beach.

New Zealand unfortunately did not send a team to the ISA World Adaptive Championships in California however some of our athletes were successful in obtaining funding for new wetsuits supplied to the surfers by Patagonia.

An application to Sport NZ Disability Fund for a part-time administration role for Adaptive Surfing NZ was unfortunately declined. The Adaptive Surfing NZ AGM was held online with current President Marcus Thompson stepping down from the role. Milo Brzak was appointed the new President.

Wave Warriors Junior Surfing Programme



An restricted calendar of opportunities didn't stop 1525 tamariki and rangatahi from getting to experience our Wave Warriors Learn to Surf programme this year. October – December were a challenge but we bounced back in the first quarter of 2022 to deliver the programme through the Bay of Plenty, Mangawhai, Te Arai, Ahipara, Taipa Bay, Tokerau, Piha, Pauanui, Waihi Beach and Ohope.

Students get to experience learning to surf under the watchful eye of qualified surf instructors as well as learn valuable surf safety tips. The feedback primarily from the students but also from the teachers and parental support never ceases to amaze and has us looking forward to delivering this initiative year on year.

The 2022 programmes were delivered thanks to funding from Foundation North, Water Safety NZ and NZCT.

Education Courses, Surf Schools



ISA Level One Surf Instructors Course

Demand for New Zealand based surf instructors was high this year with closed borders impacting surf school operations. Unfortunately, due to restrictions around travel we had to cancel several planned courses, but managed to deliver four courses in Mount Maunganui, Opunake, Piha and Mangawhai Heads to 58 participants which is down from our yearly average of 80 new surf instructors.

Our Coaching Director, Lee Ryan, used his 27 years of course delivery experience to train up our new staff member Dan Westerkamp to deliver the ISA Level 1 Coaching Courses. This will allow more flexibility to deliver courses nationwide.

We continue to see an increase in interest from outdoor adventure companies and mental health awareness groups upskilling their staff to deliver surfing therapy/mental health programs and initiatives.



ISA Level Two Surf Instructors Course

The ISA Level Two Surf Coaching course was postponed several times from its usual date in September but was eventually held at Raglan. Ten surf instructors, the majority of which were surf school owners attended the course to increase their knowledge of intermediate to advanced surfing technique.

We continue to notice an increase in coaches wanting to teach advanced surfing techniques with coaches offering one-to-one and smaller group advanced coaching sessions outside our network of accredited surf schools.

Judging Workshops

Online judging workshops continue to be the preferred option for our affiliated clubs to upskill their members. Four, two-hour workshops were delivered by WSL and ISA Judge Lee Ryan to over 50 participants. These workshops included female only, and longboard specific workshops. The ISA also launched it's own online judging course which is available to download at a cost from their website.

Surfers Rescue 24/7 Course

Interest for this exciting course continued to grow in 2022. Courses are delivered as part of the water safety/lifesaving requirement at every ISA Level 1 Surf Instructors Course and we have also seen a big interest from our boardriders clubs and surf schools.

A successful joint funding application with SLSNZ was submitted to Search and Rescue (SAR) for a series of SR24/7 courses to be delivered to boardrider clubs. This initiative will be rolled out in late 2022 and into the first quarter of 2023.



Approved Surf Schools

The 2022 surf school season saw our approved surf schools hit the hardest with our borders closed to international tourists, however those that marketed to domestic tourism still managed to have a steady summer. The last few months have seen an increase in demand from schools wishing to go surfing as part of end of year school camps and the upcoming season is looking like it is going to be a busy one!

Surfing New Zealand has 32 accredited surf schools registered with two new surf schools being accredited in 2022.

Several surf schools are using the Sport New Zealand Tu Manawa Fund, distributed by Regional Sports Trusts, to help deliver participation programs in their region.

National Surfing Survey




In May we conducted our National Surfing Survey with the objective of getting a full understanding of our surfing community. It was the first time since 2016 that the survey had been conducted and our third ever. We received 1,145 responses to the survey providing a good sample size. Promotion of the survey was completed via our database and digital reach.

Many of our results were in line with previous surveys indicating that the data set is robust.

Surfers continue to be predominantly populated in the North Island (84.84%) compared with the South Island (15.16%). The top five ranking regions are Auckland (27.67%), Bay of Plenty (14.65%), Canterbury (13.22%), Northland (8.34%) and Taranaki (7.38%). 55% of surfers live within 5km of their nearest surf spot indicating that as a community, we are extremely coastal focused.

Surfing is still male dominated at 73.45%. However, females at 25.84% have had a 40% increase since 2016. Maori surfers make up 18% of our community with only low representation from the Pacific Islands (Samoan 1.54%) and Asian (1.54%). While we have a good spread of participants across all ages, our biggest groupings



are 35-44 at 25.23% and 45-54 at 23.60%. Only 17.91% of surfers are under the age of 20. Adding to this data is the fact that 42% of surfers have surfed for over 20 years. Conversely, surfing remains a new sport to many showing the growth in the activity. Almost one quarter of the surfing population (23%), have surfed for less than five years. Shortboarding remains the primary method of surfing at 66% with longboarding at 29%.

The number eight wire mentality of surfers giving it a go themselves is slowly being replaced with 39% of surfers now saying they have had some sort of formal surf instruction.

Other Quick Facts

- Most common age to start surfing – 11-15 years old (34.06%)
- Most common entry points for surfers – Friends (47.8%) and parents (26.75%)
- 37.26% of surfers have four or more surfs a week in summer (12.79% in winter)
- 49.07% of surfers are 90 minutes or more
- 82% of surfers say they have spectated a surfing event
- Biggest three attractions to surfing – Love of the sea, cool image, health and fitness
- Four big barriers – Lack of knowledge, swimming ability, lack of equipment, access to beaches

Our Surfing Community



30 affiliated boardrider clubs

33 accredited surf schools

Digital Reach

- Website Traffic – Peak of 13.3k monthly users in January 2022.
- Newsletter Audience – 4,300 subscribers
- Facebook – 22,000
- Instagram – 15,700
- Twitter – 9,900

Demographic of digital surfing fans – 64% male – 36% female

Surfing Demographics (Sport NZ Active Survey)

- 373,000 surfers annually
- 70,000 weekly surfers
- 17,000 youth surfers
- Adults that would like to try surfing in the next 12 months – 210,000



As part of our work with Sport New Zealand focusing on rangatahi, we completed a voice of participant survey for the 2022 NZ Grom Series. The survey unearthed some common themes from our participants across the qualitative data and some good results from the quantitative data. The top four things that participants like about the NZ Grom Series are:

- The fun atmosphere
- The people – hanging with mates
- The locations – getting to surf away from home
- The management of the events

Participants rated the series 8.2/10 for enjoyment and 8/10 for event management. 9/10 would return for more events and 8.5/10 would recommend participating to others.

The data provided good feedback for ways to improve the series including maintaining a high standard of judging, use of technology such as live heats for event management and scheduling, providing alternative activities for participants on land and looking for new locations to hold more events.

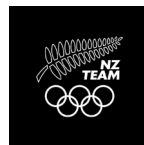
The survey lead to a social media campaign to remind everyone of the importance of fun, enjoyment and making friends for rangatahi. This will be complemented with updated with new signage and event policy as part of the Sport NZ integrity investment.

Partners

Major Partners



Associations



Community and Regional Trusts



Partners



Event Partners



Media



Environment



Financial Statements

Surfing New Zealand Inc

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Directory

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For the year ended 30 June 2022

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Heath Kerr - Appointed Board Member
Joe Hitchcock - Appointed Board Member

Greg Allnutt - Retired 10 October 2021
Mark Pevats - Co-opted Jan 2019 , Retired 21 November 2021
Charmaine Clark, Retired 30 March 2022

Bankers

Westpac

IRD Number

055-012-520

Accountants

Yovich Hayward Pevats Johnston Limited
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23 Rathbone Street
Whangarei

Auditor

Graham and Dobson Limited
Gladstone Road
Gisborne

Statement of Profit or Loss

Surfing New Zealand Inc

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	NOTES	2022	2021
Operating Income			
Affiliation Fees - Club		11,624	13,039
Athlete Contributions		93,530	-
Betting Commission - TAB NZ		4,215	4,096
Coaching/Instructors Courses		35,677	62,684
Entry Fees		36,710	44,187
Equipment Hire/Officials/Staff/Management Fees		49,732	101,399
Foundation North		-	30,000
Google Asia Pacific		-	260
Health Promotion Agency		10,000	-
Judging Course Fees		-	870
Lion Foundation		-	40,000
NZ Community Trusts		48,436	73,281
NZOC		31,366	17,184
NZ Sport Collective		12,500	37,500
Other Income		57,245	9,467
Profit on Sale of Fixed Assets		-	164
Pub Charities		-	13,750
Sanctioning Fees		3,500	7,727
Service Fees		3,326	3,565
Sponsorship Misc.		14,500	5,000
Sport NZ		40,391	135,417
Sport NZ High Performance		43,635	34,877
Surf School Affiliation		10,761	10,200
Surfers Rescue 247		2,991	313
Water Safety NZ		48,000	15,000
High Performance - Athlete Training Camps		913	-
High Performance - Junior		1,174	-
Total Operating Income		560,227	659,980
Administration Expenses			
ACC Levy		667	2,035
Accounting Fees		9,005	5,680
Administration		230	1,206
Audit Fees		5,700	5,500
Bank Fees		-	580
Board Expenses		4,598	2,600
Booking Fees		2,329	3,113
Consultants		690	30,300
Contractor		51,321	73,788
Depreciation		11,509	15,989
Entertainment		-	277

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements.



	NOTES	2022	2021
Executive Costs		-	68
General		1,047	1,900
Insurance		5,147	5,142
Interest Costs		-	864
ISA Affiliation Fee		1,638	-
ISA Coach Endorse Fee		8,084	26,528
IT Expenses		4,077	2,488
Legal Fees		1,708	6,477
Marketing - General		209	557
Media Expenses		4,605	5,777
Office/General Expenses		5,529	5,815
Postage & Courier		226	164
Printing & Stationery		3,718	4,222
Provision for Doubtful Debts		-	2,415
Repairs & Maintenance - Equipment		1,286	1,062
Signage & Branding		2,380	728
Sponsorship Expense		7,524	6,002
Staff Training		150	-
Subscriptions		3,446	2,183
Telephone & Internet		2,459	3,033
Travelling Expenses		588	7,168
Vehicle Expenses		10,456	8,101
Wages and Salaries		150,106	140,628
Website Expenses		51	60
Total Administration Expenses		300,485	372,450
Operating Profit/(Loss)		259,742	287,530

Expenses

Event Expenses

Accommodation & Travel	85,993	18,377
Competition Expenses	29,600	29,617
Contract Staff	114,526	112,410
Entry Fees	9,817	811
Equipment	6,008	11,619
Food	11,627	14,300
Fuel	1,428	2,870
High Performance	20,279	30,000
Licence Fees	6,404	8,638
Marketing	3,537	1,562
Materials	5,727	3,592
Tour Expenses	6,390	346
Events - Transport - Other	4,362	-
Uniforms	2,158	1,049
Total Event Expenses	307,855	235,190

	NOTES	2022	2021
Bad Debts		12,215	-
Other Income			
Interest Income		82	86
Total Other Income		82	86
Net Profit (Loss) for the Year		(60,246)	52,426



Statement of Changes in Equity

Surfing New Zealand Inc

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	NOTES	2022	2021
Equity			
Opening Balance		138,945	86,519
Profit (Loss) for the Period		(60,246)	52,426
Total Equity		78,699	138,945


Balance Sheet

Surfing New Zealand Inc

As at 30 June 2022

	NOTES	30 JUN 2022	30 JUN 2021
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Bank	2	106,919	154,883
Trade and Other Receivables	3	4,416	16,113
Total Current Assets		111,335	170,996
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment		42,351	53,861
Intangibles	6	1,518	1,518
Total Non-Current Assets		43,869	55,379
Total Assets		155,204	226,375
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	4	16,155	15,629
GST Payable		7,918	15,790
Other Current Liabilities	5	52,732	56,010
Total Current Liabilities		76,805	87,430
Total Liabilities		76,805	87,430
Net Assets		78,399	138,945
Equity			
Retained Earnings	7	78,399	138,945
Total Equity		78,399	138,945

The Statement of Financial Position has been approved and adopted



 President



 Date

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements.



Depreciation Schedule

Surfing New Zealand Inc For the year ended 30 June 2022

NAME	COST	PURCHASED	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Competition Equipment								
2 Adaptive Surf Boards (Halberg Fund) 8'6 & 10'4	1,363	4 Jul 2019	67.00%	DV	148	99	1,314	49
12 Softboards & Leashes	4,044	26 Sep 2019	67.00%	DV	589	395	3,849	194
30 Red Rash Vests	1,398	26 Sep 2019	67.00%	DV	204	137	1,331	67
38 Wetsuits	3,109	26 Sep 2019	67.00%	DV	453	304	2,960	150
Amp	857	1 Mar 2010	48.00%	DV	1	-	857	-
Awning	1,112	1 Dec 2011	25.00%	DV	71	18	1,059	53
Defibrillator	2,201	24 Jan 2019	30.00%	DV	917	275	1,559	642
Generator	3,890	18 Dec 2018	20.00%	DV	2,199	440	2,131	1,759
HPSNZ Ice Jackets	666	30 Jun 2021	67.00%	DV	629	422	459	208
Macca Surfboards	1,623	1 Oct 2014	67.00%	DV	1	1	1,623	-
Marquees (x3)	2,218	4 Feb 2019	67.00%	DV	174	117	2,161	57
Marquees (x3)	12,000	1 Feb 2011	25.00%	DV	563	141	11,578	422
PA System	8,702	9 Nov 2020	20.00%	DV	7,542	1,508	2,669	6,033
Pop up tent 6m x 3m	3,238	28 Oct 2020	67.00%	DV	1,611	1,079	2,706	532
Priority Board	943	1 May 2018	10.00%	DV	676	68	335	608
Scoring System	3,037	1 Nov 2017	50.00%	DV	253	127	2,910	127
Sign board	550	12 Mar 2019	10.00%	DV	431	43	162	388
Signage	3,152	1 May 2010	12.00%	DV	757	91	2,486	666
Speakers/Microphone, etc	1,808	1 Feb 2017	40.00%	DV	195	78	1,691	117
Stands	1,967	1 Jan 2010	3.00%	DV	1,386	42	622	1,345
Surfboards & Leashes x8	3,911	28 Feb 2019	67.00%	DV	307	206	3,810	101
Surfboards (x10)	3,005	1 Oct 2015	67.00%	DV	6	4	3,003	2
Surfboards (x6)	2,383	1 Sep 2017	67.00%	DV	38	25	2,371	12

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NAME	COST	PURCHASED	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Surfboards (x9)	2,048	1 Sep 2015	67.00%	DV	4	2	2,047	1
Tables	458	1 May 2005	21.60%	DV	9	2	451	7
Trailer	27,967	1 Oct 2019	13.00%	DV	21,959	2,855	8,863	19,104
Trailer	17,077	1 Feb 2012	13.00%	DV	4,612	600	13,065	4,012
Wet suits	2,013	1 Oct 2017	100.00%	DV	-	-	2,013	-
Total Competition Equipment	116,740				45,735	9,076	80,082	36,659
Motor Vehicle								
Holden Colorado - KCA 535	43,506	1 Oct 2017	30.00%	DV	8,074	2,422	37,854	5,652
Total Motor Vehicle	43,506				8,074	2,422	37,854	5,652
Office Equipment								
Desk	395	1 Oct 2003	14.40%	DV	24	4	374	21
HP Pavolion Notebook	737	1 Aug 2014	50.00%	DV	6	3	734	3
Laptop	954	1 May 2013	50.00%	DV	3	2	952	2
Projector	888	1 Dec 2007	48.00%	DV	-	-	888	-
Workstation	288	1 Oct 2003	14.40%	DV	18	3	273	15
Total Office Equipment	3,262				52	11	3,221	41
Total	163,508				53,861	11,509	121,157	42,351

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements.



Notes to the Financial Statements

Surfing New Zealand Inc

For the year ended 30 June 2022

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

Registration and Reporting Standards

The entity reporting is Surfing New Zealand (Inc) and its subsidiary (The Ultimate Waterman Limited). Surfing New Zealand is an incorporated society under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. Surfing New Zealand (Inc) is not a reporting entity under the Financial Reporting Act 2013. The financial statements are Special Purpose Financial Statements prepared for internal management purposes using principals contained in the Income Tax Act 2007.

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the Combined Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Financial Position on a historical cost basis are followed by the club, unless otherwise stated in the Specific Accounting Policies.

The information is presented in New Zealand dollars. All values are rounded to the nearest \$.

The Ultimate Waterman Limited was formed in November 2010. Surfing New Zealand (Inc) is the sole shareholder. These financial statements represent the consolidation of both entities. The consolidated financial statements are prepared by combining the financial statements of all entities that comprise the consolidated entity, being the incorporated society, Surfing New Zealand (Inc), and its controlled entity.

Principal Activities of the Society

To administer and promote surfing within New Zealand.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of the Statement of Profit or Loss and Balance Sheet have been applied:

Property, Plant and Equipment and Investment Property

Property, plant and equipment are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation.

Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on all tangible assets at a rate which will write off the cost of the assets over their estimated useful lives.

Account	Method	Rate
Office Equipment	Diminishing Value (100%)	14.4% - 50%
Motor Vehicle	Diminishing Value (100%)	30%
Competition Equipment	Diminishing Value (100%)	3% - 100%

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues and expenses have been recognised in the financial statements exclusive of GST except that irrecoverable GST input tax has been recognised in association with the expense to which it relates. All items in the Balance Sheet are stated exclusive of GST except for receivables and payables which are stated inclusive of GST.

Trade Receivables

Trade receivables are recognised initially at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less an allowance for any uncollectable amounts. Individual debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified.

Income Tax

Surfing New Zealand (Inc) is subject to income tax pursuant to the Income Tax Act 2007. The Ultimate Waterman Limited is subject to income tax but no income tax has been provided for in the year ended 30 June 2022.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

	2022	2021
2. Cash and Bank		
The Ultimate Waterman	10	10
Westpac 00 Account	106,904	154,868
Westpac 04 Account	5	5
Total Cash and Bank	106,919	154,883

	2022	2021
3. Trade and Other Receivables		
Accounts Receivable		
Prepayments	100	-
Trade Receivables	4,661	16,113
Total Accounts Receivable	4,761	16,113
Total Trade and Other Receivables	4,761	16,113

	2022	2021
4. Trade & Other Payables		
Accounts Payable	13,297	15,629
Holiday and Days in Lieu Payable	2,858	-
Total Trade & Other Payables	16,155	15,629



	2022	2021
5. Other Current Liabilities		
Accrued Expenses	6,395	9,972
Income In Advance		
Athlete Contributions	6,652	-
NZCT	-	1,951
Olympic Committee	-	15,767
Sport NZ HPNZ	39,685	28,320
Total Income In Advance	46,337	46,038
Total Other Current Liabilities	52,732	56,010

Athlete Contributions are entry fees collected on behalf of Backdoor - Raglan Competition. Sport NZ HPNZ is to support elite athletes at world games, coaching, workshops and camps. WJC is payments received from individuals towards ISA World Junior Champs expenses.

(2021 NZCT funding is towards salaries, Olympic Committee is for the running of workshops and camps for current and potential Olympic athletes and coaching staff, Sport NZ HPNZ is to support Olympic athletes and games expenses)

	2022	2021
6. Intangibles		
Trademarks		
Trademark	1,518	1,518
Total Trademarks	1,518	1,518
Total Intangibles	1,518	1,518

	2022	2021
7. Retained Earnings		
Retained Earnings		
Opening Balance	138,945	86,519
Profit/(Loss) for the Period	(60,246)	52,426
Total Retained Earnings	78,699	138,945

8. Contingent Liabilities and Assets

The company has the following contingent liabilities or assets as at 30 June 2022: Days in Lieu \$2,858, (2021: \$8439.16).

9. Capital Commitments

The company has no capital commitments as at 30 June 2022, (2021 Nil).

10. Post Balance Date Events

There are no post balance date events.

11. Related Party Transactions

A past committee member is a director of a company who provided services totaling \$4,000 up to the date of retirement (2021: \$5,721)

\$300 received from Ocean Board Riders Club for competition fees.

12. Going Concern

In common with other sport's promotion entities, Surfing New Zealand relies on grant funding to support its operations. Grant funding sources are often not recurrent year on year and as such Surfing New Zealand is constantly applying for funding from different sources and reviewing operations. Surfing New Zealand has net equity at 30 June 2022 of \$78,699 (2021 of \$138,945). The committee believes Surfing New Zealand remains a going concern, and the financial statements are presented as such.



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Surfing New Zealand Incorporated Group

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Surfing New Zealand Incorporated Group on pages 4 to 14 which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, and the statement of financial performance and statement of movements in equity for the year then ended, and notes to the accounts, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the financial statements presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Group as at 30 June 2022, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the reporting framework disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of Surfing New Zealand Incorporated Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Surfing New Zealand Incorporated Group.

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 of the Notes to the Financial Statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the Income Tax Act 2007 and accounting policies disclosed. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Restriction on Responsibility

This report is made solely to the Members, in accordance with our engagement letter with Surfing New Zealand Incorporated Group. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Members for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Responsibility of the Board for the Financial Statements

The Board are responsible on behalf of the Group for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the reporting framework disclosed, and for such internal control

as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board are responsible on behalf of the Group for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Group's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Group's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Group to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including

the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Graham & Dobson Ltd

17 March 2023

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