



Arawa Canoe Club Inc.

Annual Report

May 27, 2021 – May 26, 2022

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Minutes of 2021 AGM

Arawa Canoe Club
Annual General Meeting
Thursday 27 May 2021, Starting at 7.30 pm
Held at Avon Rowing Club, Kerr's Reach

Present

Alan Williams, Alison Pritchard, Aniwa MacKenzie, Brett Leask, Bruce Garrett, Bruce Johnston, Caitlin Ruddle, Claudia Rogers, Tania Leslie, David Knight, Dayle MacKenzie, Dylan Neal-Hill, Fiona Fraser, Florin Pirnea, Heather Bushaway, Hubertien Wichers, Isla Joyce, Jenni Blyleven, Jimmy Feathery, Karlene Ward, Ken Livingston, Len Smyth, Liam Rogers, Liam Walker, Linda Poulsen, Macrae Ferguson, Mark Bennett, Martin Fraser, Matt Harris, Matt Rogers, Michelle Bennett, Mike Blyleven, Neil Seales, Robyn Garrett, Rosie Shakespeare, Sam Manson, Shani Clark, Stella Banks, Steve Brett, Stuart Clark, Tony Maguire, Vicki Ferguson.

Guests: Bruce Leslie, Jordan Pearson, and Tania Leslie

Apologies

Charles Nimmo, Jan Kees Kirpensteijn, Jane Williams, Kate Cambie, Madison Garrett, Natasha MacGibbon, Olivia Brett, Olivia Spencer-Bower, Sheryl MacGibbon, Thomas MacGibbon, Travis Brown.

Moved to accept Apologies: Bruce Johnston / Len Smyth

Motion carried.

Confirmation of Minutes of the previous meeting

The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 25 June 2020, were taken as a true and correct record.

Moved to accept: Heather Bushaway / Lloyd Bathurst

Motion carried.

Matters Arising

No Matters Arising

Annual Reports

The written Annual Report was presented and tabled by Stuart Clark. The Annual Report was emailed to members prior to AGM and will be made available on the Club Web site for all members to read.

No questions raised from the report.

Highlights for the year are:

- Refreshed ablutions – thank you to Steve and team with a special mention to Roli Luthi.
- 30th Event of the Rasdex Classic
- Members had success in all facets of paddle sports

Moved: To accept the 2020/2021 Annual Report. Moved Stuart Clark / Bruce Johnston

Motion Carried

Financial Report and Balance Sheet

No questions raised from the financial report.

Motion: to accept the Financial Report and Balance Sheet. Moved Stuart Clark / Mike Robertson

Motion Carried

Elections of New Officers

Current committee members have been re-nominated for positions with vacant positions filled with one nomination per person, no voting required.

Moved: To accept nominees for Club Officers:

Officer	Name	Nominated	Seconded
Patron	Lloyd Bathurst	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston
President	Ken Livingston	Bruce Johnston	Mike Robertson
Secretary	Bruce Johnston	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston
Treasurer	Mike Robertson	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston
Premises & Equipment			
Membership	Hubertien Wichers	Stuart Clark	Mike Robertson
Media			
Coaching	Aniwa MacKenzie	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston
Racing Officer	Dayle MacKenzie	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston
Club Captain	Scott Martlew	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston
Sponsorship/Marketing	Heather Bushaway	Bruce Johnston	Ken Livingston

Appointment of Club Auditor

Motion to appoint Craig Cox as the Financial Reviewer for our account records. Bruce Johnston / Mike Robertson

Motion Carried Subscription and Fees

Motion to increase Subscriptions for the 2021/22 year. Rates have not increased in three years.

	Currently	Increase to, effective 1/6/21
Junior	\$90	\$100
Open	\$120	\$130
Family	\$200	\$220
Out of Town	\$50	\$55

Moved to accept: Bruce Johnston / Alan Williams

Storage rate queried, there is no proposal to change this at this time, this is not part of constitution that requires it to be put to members at the AGM.

General Business

Dylan Neal-Hill – change to club access

The club currently opens at 5.15am, this was asked recently and the club believes that this is early enough.

Steve Armstrong query about Waka paddlers

The club is for all paddle sport athletes, and we welcome paddlers across all paddle sports to join the club. There are no special arrangements for storage for waka.

Closure.

The meeting closed at 7.47pm

The meeting was followed by the 2021 Arawa Prize giving.

Committee Officer Reports 2021-2022

President

A highlight of this year has been the outstanding success of Arawa at the Sprint National at Lake Karapiro – we just about had to back the van up to carry away all the medals (23 gold, 13 silver, 12 bronze) – but crucially, it was fabulous to see all our paddlers, families and officials having a great time and really enjoying the event.

It's also very pleasing to see that Ben Duffy, Olivia Brett and James Munro were flying the silver fern at the World Cup 1 in the Czech Republic and World Cup 2 in Poland this coming weekend, and that Natasha MacGibbon, Madison Garrett and Isla Joyce will be heading to Hungary for the Junior World Champs at the end of August. But wait, there's more: Eight of the 30 under-21 paddlers selected by CRNZ for the Asia Pacific Sprint team will be competing Asia Pacific Cup in Japan at the end of September. It's a great result of the hard work that's been put in so far, albeit with a bit more to go before the events, and something the club can be very proud of.

On the other fronts, we've had an assortment of ups and downs.

New Clubrooms and the Kerrs Reach redevelopment

Progress has been very slow on this front because we're moving at the pace of the City Council. The plan is to widen Kerrs Reach and run a channel straight to the first bridge, which will leave an island where the corner just before the first bridge is now. The east side of the river (where we are now) would become a public/spectator area, and all the water sports clubs would move to the other side (where the lonely house is). The proposed Arawa location will be just around the corner, upstream of all the rowing clubs.

Stu Clark, Lloyd Bathurst, Graham Allan and I, with Craig Pauling from Te Waka Pounamu outriggers, had a couple of meetings to get an idea of what we want. Graham has put together a conceptual plan that would give us room for 500-600 kayaks plus storage space for the waka ama, with a bit of room to move for future expansion if the club grows in line with our wildest dreams.

At the last meeting with the Council, they put the question of how keen we were, and my response was that we're desperate to get into a new building, and we can start building just as soon as they can get the infrastructure in and give us permits to get on with it. At the current pace, that might still be another 5 years away.

Club boats, gym gear, ergs

Ergs

Scott Martlew did an audit of the ergs, and recommended some repairs or replacements, which we haven't actioned yet. However, with the onset of winter and greater incentive to do more training indoors, there might be some pressure to get all four ergs fully functional.

Gym gear

Alan Fort decided, after 10 years, that he wanted his gym gear back, which prompted a drive to establish clear ownership of Arawa gear. Scott and Ben Nicholls listed all the gear we had, its condition and who owns it, then matched that up against what we need now and for the next 5 years or so until we get a new building. The outcome of that is that we bought a range of gear, both new and second-hand, that should fulfil our needs for a while, and is wholly owned by Arawa.

Multisport boats

Dayle Mackenzie checked all 30 of our multisport boats, then we did a review of what we actually need for the club fleet. We developed a policy for regularly replacing boats, broadly based on a beginner-only fleet, with boats to suit small, medium, and large paddlers.

Beachcomber made us an offer we couldn't refuse, and using funds from the Classic River Race and club funds, we bought 4 Enigmas (two large and two slightly lower-volume medium). There are very few really good, robust beginner boats on the market for light people, so the Eclipses we have might have to continue doing good service for a bit longer while the search continues.

Flat water boats

A vision of the ideal club fleet of flatwater boats was drafted during a meeting with Scott, Dylan Neal-Hill

and Leigh Barker and me. We (and the other coaches) are in the process of matching this up against the audit that Scott, Ben and Dylan and I did recently, and decide if we need to buy, sell or fix boats to get to our ideal setup over the next 5-10 years, and get a replacement policy in place. We currently have 54 flatwater boats, mostly team and tyro-spec boats.

Uniforms and gear

We're steadily reducing the piles of uniforms and gear in the storeroom, after having ordered lots of stuff in all sizes, then having it sit around for ages. Bearing this in mind, the last three rounds of gear orders have been put to suppliers after people have specified exactly what they want. It's a bit awkward getting the sizes right, but it saves the club a bit of money tied up in stock that finishes up just taking space in the storeroom.

The exception is that we need to keep a stock of race singlets in a range of sizes, so that anyone racing for Arawa can fly the correct colours, as mandated by CRNZ – and it's always cool to wear the club gear.

This year we launched some towel ponchos, which look smart and are very practical, but with 20 sold haven't been the storming success expected. A run of shirts, caps, visors and hoodies was ordered for the Sprint Nationals, and again, look very smart.

Coaching

(See Aniwa's report for details)

Over the decades, coaching at Arawa has evolved and reacted, rather than following a clear direction, and at the start of my term I felt that the club could do with some structure and planning around our coaches and the services we offer our members.

We have a core of great coaches at all levels, working with beginners, youngsters, multisporters and national- and international-level paddlers, and I'm impressed with the coaches' dedication and outcomes – both in race results and development of well-rounded athletes.

We can always use more coaches, and I want to work towards more active support for them, by providing a framework for their development and subsidising things such as First Aid courses and a range of general coaching and specific kayaking qualifications. Last year, CRNZ released a coaching framework and a range of courses and qualifications they'd developed during the covid lockdown, which we can take advantage of to develop our coaches. I'm keen to align Arawa with that, to help us develop excellent coaches at all levels. It's still a work in progress.

Craig Mustard, the CRNZ Development Coach, visited the club a few times through the year, and ran extra courses for multisporters and multisport & beginner coaches. He'll be back in September and is happy to do the same again for anyone who missed those sessions and is interested in teaching/learning proper technique. Danika Mowlem ran a beginner coach weekend and gave us some valuable insights into teaching kids and beginners, as well as a heap of fun on the water (hint: it's a good course for summer).

Flatwater squads

Leigh Barker, Paul Fidow, Dylan Neal-Hill, Steve Armstrong, Grant Restall and Rob Creasy each bring different strengths and approaches to develop paddlers, and it's good to see that paddlers have a range of coaches to suit their level, degree of commitment and learning style. These coaches been fundamental to the huge success of the club in sprint racing, and they've earned a massive vote of thanks.

Beginner sessions

The Saturday sessions have fluctuated in tune with Coast to Coast – a lot of interest and two coaches needed around the time people start their paddle training and think about the Classic series, then numbers dropped off dramatically when covid spelt a no-go for the Two Day. Numbers have been low since around mid-November, which means only one coach was needed. Many thanks to Aniwa for co-ordinating the bookings and coaches, and many thanks to the coaches who have taken the sessions: Stu Clark, Bruce Johnston, Alan Williams, Sarah Helmore, Caitlin Ruddle, Linda and Daryl Poulson, Tania Leslie, Bruce Garrett, and Aniwa and Dayle MacKenzie.

A special mention goes to Dylan Neal-Hill for running beginner sessions on Saturdays – mostly school-aged, but some other new paddlers, who are our kayakers and club members of the future.

Another special mention for Dayle MacKenzie and Paul Fidow for stepping up when Rolleston College expressed an interest in getting some of their pupils paddling and building them up to the Lake Hood regatta. It was great to see the girls really getting into any races they could at the regatta, and really

enjoying their paddling.

Weedcatchers

The Thursday evening Weedcatchers sessions have had a dedicated core of 4-6 regular paddlers, with occasional jumps to 10-12 keen kayakers. It's generally a hard-out session and we're struggling to find a balance between a good workout for the faster paddlers and something less intimidating and more inclusive for beginner to intermediate level people. With enough numbers we can break it out into distinct groups, but often there is only a small group, which doesn't give much opportunity for a slower paddler to stay in touch.

Many thanks to the core Weedies coaches – Alan Williams, Hayden Prattley, Dave Knight, and others who have taken the sessions when none of us rostered on could make it. Rosie Shakespeare had a change of work hours during the year, which meant she couldn't take any of the sessions, although I understand her Tuesday morning sessions are booming.

Racing

(See Dayle's report for details)

Sprint regattas

In spite of covid constraints, we managed to hold regattas at Lake Hood (the South Island Champs), and a pre-National's event at Lake Crichton.

Lake Hood gave some of our paddlers a chance to test themselves against the Men's Development Squad and provided some great racing until the southerly hit, which shut down any further thoughts of paddling. The whole event was packed up and gone in an hour.

Arawa sent good numbers to Blue Lake 2 and judging from the videos it might have been best raced in a Surfski. Nevertheless, the Arawa paddlers had a good time and came back with a good haul of medals.

35 competitors went to the Sprint Nationals with another 25 or so Arawa support crew and officials, and it was a storming success. However, our funding for travel and accommodation was scaled back for this regatta (we only got \$5,000 funding, when we typically get around \$12,000), so the competitors faced a bigger bill than previous North Island events.

River races

A high Waimak constrained the last two of the Classic Prologue races, which we held on the Kaiapoi River, but the first Prologue and the Classic itself had superb flows and enabled some great racing.

We had 239 paddlers on the water for the Classic, with about 20 still on the waitlist, so it's great to see the race booming, helped greatly, no doubt, by the resurgence of the Coast to Coast.

The level of competence of many paddlers in the Classic, Coast to Coast and other multisport events is still very disturbing, which not only brings risk to the paddlers themselves, but to the race organisers whose events those kayakers race in. Arawa is in a position to help raise the skills and competence of paddlers by hosting more races on a variety of rivers. At this stage we're still investigating the safety framework needed to ensure the club, its officials and race officials are not exposed to unnecessary risk, with the aim of running a lot more river races.

Membership

(See Ben's Membership Report for details)

The surge of entries for the Coast to Coast hasn't resulted in a surge in club membership (yet) – we're still hovering around 670 members, which makes us as big as all the other clubs in New Zealand put together.

There is a high turnover in membership, which I think comes from people joining the club to do their Coast-to-Coast training. When they finish the race, they give up paddling and move on to something else. As a way of retaining those members, we could (or should) aim to give them such a good time that we turn them into kayakers – by offering coaching, training sessions, and a variety of kayak disciplines and races to develop and encourage them. Again, this is a work in progress.

It's very satisfying to present Life Membership to Stu Clark, as an acknowledgement of the work he's put in as President and other voluntary roles (both formal and informal), and he continues to put in a lot of work as a CRNZ Board member and CRNZ Official. He also drives a lot of the software services that support the club, as well as advice and guidance when needed.

Membership Protection

To provide a member support service and feedback channel, we adopted a Membership Protection Policy and established the role of Membership Protection Officer (MPO). The intention is that if someone has any sort of grievance in the club – whether it's with another member, or a coach, or the committee – they have someone they can turn to who will hear them out and give them balanced advice and guidance, and to be an advocate for them.

The Membership Protection Officer acts independently of the club and any issues are strictly confidential between the MPO and whoever raises it.

Financials

(See Mike's report, reviewed by Craig Cox, for details)

The club is in really good shape – we have a good income stream that exceeds our expenses and puts us in a position where we can manage surprise expenses and gives us some flexibility to get on and do things when we want.

We still get funding for specific events and big purchases, which eases the pressure on the accounts and regatta participants. Profits from the Classic are earmarked for developing multisport paddling, which this year led to us buying 3 new beginner kayaks.

The bulk of club funds in the bank are ring-fenced for the new building, and we top that up from time to time from our working accounts so that inflation (and low interest rates) don't erode its value too much. The fear is that the cost of a new building will have risen beyond our funds by the time we're clear to start construction. It must be said, though, that we've faced this and overcome it before.

Media

Facebook and Facebook Messenger continue to be the main method of getting up-to-the-minute news to members and non-members, and feedback/questions from them, and a fortnightly newsletter gives specific updates for members.

The website is well out of date and needs a significant revamp, which has been on the backburner but it's time to bring it forward.

CRNZ and Sport Canterbury Awards

We put in one nomination for the CRNZ Sports and Recognition Awards:

- Thomas MacGibbon – Junior Athlete of the Year

...and four nominations for the Sport Canterbury Awards:

- Dylan Neal-Hill – Coach of the Year
- Scott Martlew – Para-athlete of the Year
- Dayle MacKenzie – Community Sport and Recreation Impact Award
- Thomas MacGibbon – Outstanding Youth in Sport Award

At the time of writing, we still don't know how Dylan and Scott have got on for the Sport Canterbury Awards. In any case, it's a recognition of the hard work and the extra miles they've all done, to achieve what they've done for the sport, the club, and themselves.

New Administrator

After years of looking after Arawa very well, Michelle chose to spend more time working in the family business.

We did a good search, interviewed some very strong candidates, and decided that Ben Nicholls would be the best choice. His enthusiasm and energy has been outstanding, and his knowledge of the club is truly valuable – it's been great working with someone who understands paddling and the club. Michelle had already documented a lot of her processes, gave Ben a good handover, and was happy to answer residual questions, so the transition, from the viewpoint of the committee, was seamless.

It's been great to off-load stuff to Ben and have the confidence that he knows what to do, and if not then figure it out or ask, and get it done.

Lastly

A huge thank you to the Arawa Committee, who have fitted in an extraordinary amount of work on top of their day-jobs. They are the unsung heroes, who get stuff done and keep the club humming in the background.

Ken Livingston, President

Treasurer's report

This year the club had an operating profit of \$76,428 against the deficit of \$8796 last year. The deficit last year was largely attributable to the renovations of the changing rooms.

Total income was \$202,364. Membership income which included subs, storage etc. was \$82,528. Race income \$53,869. Fundraising, grants, and sponsorship \$29,937. Hire of facilities \$2,252. Miscellaneous income \$34,446 (uniform sales, accessory sales, travel on charge, interest received and sundry income).

Expenses totalled \$125,935 which was considerably less than the \$191,628 of last year as that figure included the renovations of the changing rooms. Major expenses were Administration \$35,221, racing \$42,418, clubroom and assets \$24,136 and other expenses \$24,158 (CCC Rental, travel, and accommodation, coaching and other).

On March 31 the club had \$65,078 in on call bank accounts and \$918,094 in term deposits of which \$851,564 is in the Building Reconstruction Account.

Financially the club is in a strong position to meet future goals.

Once again thanks must be given to the many people and organizations that support the club. This may be financial or by the giving of their free time to ensure the continuing growth of our club.

I would like to acknowledge Chris Cox for being our honorary auditor, the assistance from other committee members with special mention of Bruce for his accounting knowledge and skills

Mike Robertson, Treasurer

Coaching

I would describe my coaching role as being a tale of two halves. 2021 saw our Saturday beginner sessions being full of a very good number of attendees. With the C2C being 'downsized' due to Covid this year the numbers of new paddlers have significantly decreased. I am hopeful numbers in our beginners' sessions will grow now that the ballot for the C2C has been held.

I was contacted last year by Rolleston college who wanted to give their students an opportunity to try kayaking. From term 3 last year Dayle MacKenzie and Paul Fidow have been coaching this group of students. They have grown in confidence and are now moving on from paddling multisport kayaks to K1's. Dayle had suggested to the students that he would put the program on 'hold' during the winter months. The hold only lasted a month before the students asked to return as they were determined to master K1's.

I also organized two coaching seminars over the last twelve months, the first run by Craig Mustard, CRNZ High Performance coach and the second run by Danika Mowlem, for the 'Try, Learn and Explore' program.

The Sprint Nationals, was held in April this year, making it a very long season as the first regatta that the sprint paddlers attended was South Islands in October 2021. May. I would like to acknowledge the dedication of the athletes and sprint coaches Leigh Barker, Dylan Neal-Hill, Paul Fidow, Rob Creasy & Steve Armstrong who trained for the seven plus months from October 2021 until April 2022.

Organizing the roster for the Saturday multisport beginner sessions has been a breeze with the caliber of coaches that I have. They have all been very generous with their time in filling in for anyone who was unable to take the class. A good example of this is Bruce Garrett who was at the club to paddle himself one Saturday morning, but instead, at short notice, coached a couple who had arrived on the wrong weekend.

Finally, if anyone is interested in helping with coaching, please let me know.

Aniwa MacKenzie, Coaching Coordinator

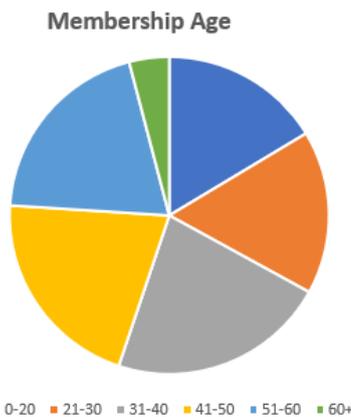
Membership report

Our membership has decreased by 1 overall this year, with 656 members as at the end of March 2022.

The usual spike in membership applications around February-March (due to the coast to coast) was absent this year due to the cancellation of two-day events. This year we had 22 new members over February/March compared with 56 new members last year (--40%). It will be interesting to see if the covid cancellation of the two-day coast to coast events influences our overall increase in members for the following 12 months.

The percentage of members joining in the past 12 months has increased slightly this year to 30% (29% last year). Members who have been with the club for 5 years or more makes up 32% of the membership. Again, the feared resignation spike from Covid-19 did not eventuate, in part assisted by our membership renewals being spread throughout the year.

Membership age (as shown in the below diagram) is well diversified, with between 105-142 members in each age bracket (excluding 60+). It is positive to see the sport of kayaking being a part of the lives of people young and old!



Our members indicate their paddling interests on the Membership Form when joining. The majority indicate Multisport (49.5%); followed by recreational users (21%) and sprint (20%). Interest in Surfski (8%) and Waka (0.08%) is significantly lower.

Storage has been at full capacity during the past twelve months with over 25 people waiting for the duration of the year, the waitlist number began to reduce at the end of 2021 and was sitting at around 5 by the end of March. It is anticipated that demand will remain strong for the next twelve months and beyond.

Ben Nicholls, Club Administrator

Media

I unexpectedly began the media role last year as way of giving back to the club after being a member for 8 years. I have learned what it entails to create a successful club and am in awe of the work that the committee members do behind the scenes. The media role provided me with an opportunity to engage with members particularly in the multisport aspect of our club where I had little involvement in prior to taking on this position.

Last year, I was lucky enough to work alongside Logan Keys from the Canterbury rowing club. We presented to Lianne Dalziel and the Christchurch City council on the need and importance of a Kerrs Reach River enhancement for the flatwater sporting community. It was an honour to be a voice for our paddlers on such an important topic.

After we thought that we had gotten through the worst of the covid-19 outbreak, the year ended up being disrupted once again. I would like to thank everyone for their cooperation through the restrictions we faced in particular, the committee members and race coordinators who made sure events could still go ahead.

I hope that our members found value in keeping up with news, events and achievements through my fortnightly newsletters. I am always keen to hear feedback on how I can improve these.

Pieta Luthi, Media Officer

Racing

Racing for the 2021/22 year has been a mixed bag.

We started off with three winter races in quick succession. The first was a 10k race on the Avon starting at the Fitzgerald Ave bridge, paddling downstream to the club and back to Fitz Ave. It was a bleak day, so the turnout of around 25 paddlers wasn't a bad effort.

The next race was an ocean hit out starting at the Naval Point Yacht club on Lyttleton Harbor, paddling down to Ruapaki and back. This was slightly shorter at around 7km, however the chop made life interesting for a few of the less experienced paddlers. Numbers paddling were much the same as the first race.

The last race in the winter series was a loop around the estuary. Yours truly nearly came to grief recontouring this course the day before when an expected storm caught me in the middle of the estuary, causing me to turn tale and make a run up the Avon to the club and phone home for a lift back to the car at Mt Pleasant. I was the lucky one. Another paddler was swept out of the estuary necessitating a call out by Sumner Rescue.

Racing the next day was in perfect conditions with good numbers of kayakers and a few ski paddlers turning up as well. The course itself was close to 9k and was an anti-clockwise loop around the estuary. It would have been nice to see some sprint paddlers out for this race as the course was ideal in the conditions. I'd like to see the two sides of the club race together more often.

The covid lockdown in August put paid to any racing for several weeks. It also forced the cancellation of the Marathon Champs on Lake Hood in late September as the bureaucratic and logistical hoops got too big for the one-man band (me) running the race.

On the Sprint side, I also facilitated a club regatta at Lake Crichton just south of Dunsandle. Crichton is a water ski facility, 750meters long by about 150m wide. It is a reasonably sheltered spot being well suited to Sprint kayaking and would be ideal if it were a little deeper. The regatta was held in late February and about 30 paddlers raced on the day. By all accounts most enjoyed the experience, and it was a good hit out for Sprint Nationals a month later.

I had intended to organize another multisport event and wanted to do something entirely different from the usual 10k flat water race, or river time trial that seems to dominate the paddling scene. The vision was to have a short 2-3k time trial on a river with a minor rapid or two and perhaps a manmade feature to negotiate. Paddlers would do three runs in a day, combining their two best times for a result. The idea was to try something novel and new, which would be highly social and allow people to compare notes between runs, thus sharing knowledge and skills.

For various reasons (finding a suitable venue being the primary one) this race never came off, but I would love to see others try the format. If it works, we could do it again. If it doesn't, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

So as a racing officer, I give myself a C-mark. The report card reads. "Started off with a hiss and a roar but got knocked back by covid and then let outside issues get in the way". This is one of reasons I am standing aside to let fresh blood and enthusiasm take over. I would encourage anyone that if they want racing to stand up and be counted, particularly multi-sporters. Arawa needs more active multi-sporters on the committee. Even if you don't want to be on the committee, any small offer to help is hugely appreciated by a race organizer.

I wish my successor all the best with their racing endeavors for the 2022/23 season.

Dayle MacKenzie, Racing officer

Financial Reports – 2021/22

The following details were prepared in the XRB format required in accordance with the Tier 3 accountability requirements of the Charities Act 2005. Further details are available from the Treasurer or Secretary if required.

Statement of Financial Performance

Arawa Canoe Club
Statement of Financial Performance
 "How was it funded?" and "What did it cost?"
 For the year ended
 31 March 2022

	Note	Actual This Year \$	Budget This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Revenue				
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		83,806		72,660
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members		82,528		71,434
Revenue from providing goods or services		6,029		807
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		13,802		18,575
Other revenue		18,644		19,356
Total Revenue		204,809	-	182,832
Expenses				
Expenses related to public fundraising		42,418		31,107
Volunteer and employee related costs		29,055		25,954
Costs related to providing goods or services		32,629		94,609
Grants and donations made		22,402		22,325
Other expenses		16,662		17,633
Total Expenses		143,166	-	191,628
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		61,643	-	(8,796)

Statement of Financial Position

Arawa Canoe Club
Statement of Financial Position
 "What the entity owns?" and "What the entity owes?"
 As at
 31 March 2022

	Note	Actual This Year \$	Budget This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Assets				
Current Assets				
Bank accounts and cash		65,178		50,102
Debtors and prepayments		13,134		5,824
Inventory		851		1,488
Other current assets		68,064		66,745
Total Current Assets		147,227	-	124,159
Non-Current Assets				
Property, plant and equipment		84,158		80,684
Investments		851,565		818,571
Other non-current assets		-		-
Total Non-Current Assets		935,723	-	899,255
Total Assets		1,082,950	-	1,023,414
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Bank overdraft		-		-
Creditors and accrued expenses		219		4,965
Employee costs payable		2,587		2,398
Unused donations and grants with conditions		5,000		5,000
Other current liabilities		19,007		16,557
Total Current Liabilities		26,813	-	28,920
Non-Current Liabilities				
Loans		-		-
Other non-current liabilities		-		-
Total Non-Current liabilities		-	-	-
Total Liabilities		26,813	-	28,920
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		1,056,137	-	994,494
Accumulated Funds				
Capital contributed by owners or members		-		-
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)		-		-
Reserves		1,056,137		994,494
Total Accumulated Funds		1,056,137	-	994,494

ARAWA CANOE CLUB INC

ANNUAL REVIEW

To the members of Arawa Canoe Club Inc.

I have reviewed the financial statements which provide information about the financial performance of Arawa Canoe Club Inc and its financial position as at 31 March 2022. The information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set in the notes.

Responsibilities

It is my responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the committee and report my opinion to you.

Basis of Opinion

A review includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes assessing:

The significant estimates and judgements made by the committee in the preparation of the statements, and whether the accounting policies are appropriate to Arawa Canoe Club Inc's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

I conducted my review in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards, except that my work was limited as explained below. I planned and performed my review to obtain all the information and explanations which I considered necessary to provide me with sufficient evidence to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error.

In my capacity as reviewer of the documentation, I declare that I am a member of the Arawa Canoe Club Inc but am not involved in the running of the club.

Qualified Opinion

In common with organisations of a similar nature, and due to the nature of income, my examination of receipts was limited to comparisons to bank deposits and entries into the books of account. There are limited systems of control over such receipts on which I could rely. I have no reason to believe that there have been any unrecorded receipts, but I am unable to confirm this.

In my opinion, except for adjustments that might have been found to be necessary had I been able to obtain sufficient evidence concerning above mentioned receipts, the financial statements:

- Comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.
- Fairly reflect the financial position of Arawa Canoe Club Inc, as at 31 March 2022 and the results of its operations for the period ended on that date.

This report was completed on 19 May 2022 and my qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



CRAIG COX
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
CHRISTCHURCH

Annual General Meeting Agenda

7:30pm, Thursday 26 May 2021

Arawa Canoe Club

Item	Discussion	Proposed Resolutions Required
Opening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Welcome ▪ Apologies 	Accept apologies
Minutes of Last AGM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 	Accept as a true record
Annual Reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Matters arising 	
Annual Reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ President ▪ Membership ▪ Racing ▪ Coaching ▪ Financial 	Accept the Annual Reports
Confirm financial report auditor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Craig Cox 	Confirm
Life membership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Stu Clark 	Confirm
Election of Officers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Motion to accept late nominations 	Yes/No
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Patron ▪ President ▪ Treasurer ▪ Secretary ▪ Membership ▪ Premises & Equipment ▪ Media ▪ Coaching Coordinator ▪ Club Captain ▪ Marketing ▪ Racing Coordinator 	
Any other business?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 	
Close/Next AGM Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ May 2023 	
Awards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 	