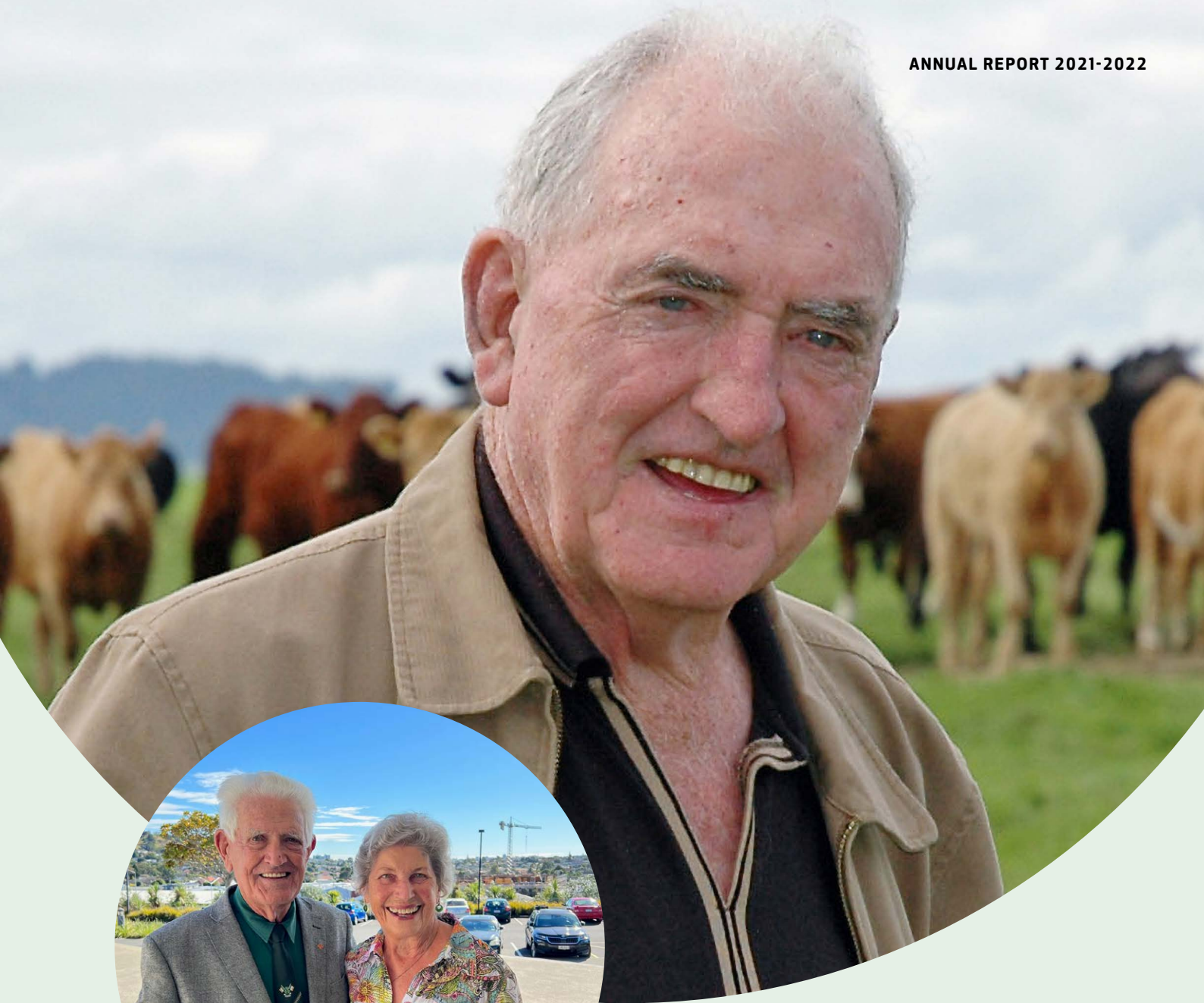




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Above: Hugh Green on the cattle farm.

Left: Hugh's brother John Green with his wife Ann.

Hugh Green, born in 1931 in Raphoe County Donegal, Ireland, was the fifth of eight children.

Hugh endured great hardship through his early life before moving to New Zealand as a young man. He worked hard and lived by strong Catholic values, which he encouraged his children to follow.

As he went on to earn business success he set about establishing a pattern of philanthropic giving to those less fortunate than himself.

Hugh's eldest daughter, Maryanne Green established the Hugo Charitable Trust in his name to continue his generous giving and to celebrate Hugh's values.

We would like to think that Hugh would be very proud of the achievements of the Hugo Charitable Trust over the past five years, changing the lives of so many people for the better.

Here's to many more years of donations still to come!



WELCOME TO HUGO'S FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT!

Cover image:

Dr Swee Tan from Gillies McIndoe Research Institute in Wellington. You will find Dr Swee Tan's story on pages 11-14. Photo by Marty Melville/NZ Listener.

Above:

Mark Owens, Lorenzo Chambers and Maryanne Green at the Minister of Health Volunteer Awards at Parliament in August 2021.



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FROM MARK

Hugh Green once said to me “You can have all the money in the world, but it’s of no value without your health”. While COVID-19 has attracted a lot of our nation’s attention and resources over the last two years, other regular health concerns and diseases haven’t abated.

For some Kiwi’s the difficulty in getting access to timely diagnosis and treatment has impacted their physical or mental health while for others it has been the financial strain brought on by business closures and job losses. This year the Hugo Charitable Trust has placed an emphasis on donations that go some way to improving Kiwi’s health either directly or indirectly.

Our largest donation was to the Gilles McIndoe Research Institute where Dr Swee Tan ONZM, MBBS, PhD, FRACS leads a world-class research team. Swee’s work may lead to a paradigm shift in the way numerous diseases, including cancer, fibrotic conditions, and vascular birthmarks, are treated. Swee and his team are focused on making cancer treatment less intrusive, more accessible, and more affordable. Hugo has donated \$1m to help Swee to get a phase II glioblastoma (brain cancer) clinical trial off the ground.

Pancreatic cancer is a cruel disease that has had little academic attention in New Zealand. Hugo is pleased to have donated \$250k to the Surgical and Translational Research Centre (STaR) at Auckland University taking our total to \$1m toward their research in the field of pancreatic cancer. We have also made a donation in 2021 of \$250k to the Auckland Medical Research Fund (AMRF) taking their total to \$1m likewise, and also tagged for research into pancreatic cancer. We are hoping that our young scientists can bring the world’s best practices for the treatment of this disease to New Zealand. These and other donations have taken our total to medical research this year to \$1,296,900.

A donation that has been a huge success in a different way is the Hugo Bridge linking Clyde to Cromwell on the Dunstan Bike Trail. The business case to build the trail relied on 7,000 riders per year, but the reality is that since opening over 72,000 Kiwis and visitors have ridden the 55km trail.



I’ve biked the trail myself and it is really heart-warming to see so many families and friends of all ages (including Hugh’s brother John at 88 years) out there doing such a healthy and fun activity.

In May we celebrate our 5th birthday by which time we will have donated over \$14 million to causes within New Zealand. I would like to thank our Founder Maryanne Green for having the vision to establish the Hugo Charitable Trust and our CEO and Trustee Aoibheann Monaghan for her leadership and ambition. Thanks also to Bruce Stewart QC and Kathryn Roberts for their tireless energy working as trustees for Hugo since it was founded. I would also like to draw your attention to one of our youth workers, Lorenzo Chambers. Lorenzo was awarded the Minister of Health Youth Volunteer of the Year for 2021 by Hon Andrew Little for his work with Living Options of Alexandra - congratulations Lorenzo.

Hugo has been the very happy recipient of a number of donations from generous businesses and individuals. Please read more about them throughout our report and support them where you can. We are also delighted that the continued support from our founder has made it possible for all of the income from our investments and donors to be available for charity with nothing taken out for costs.

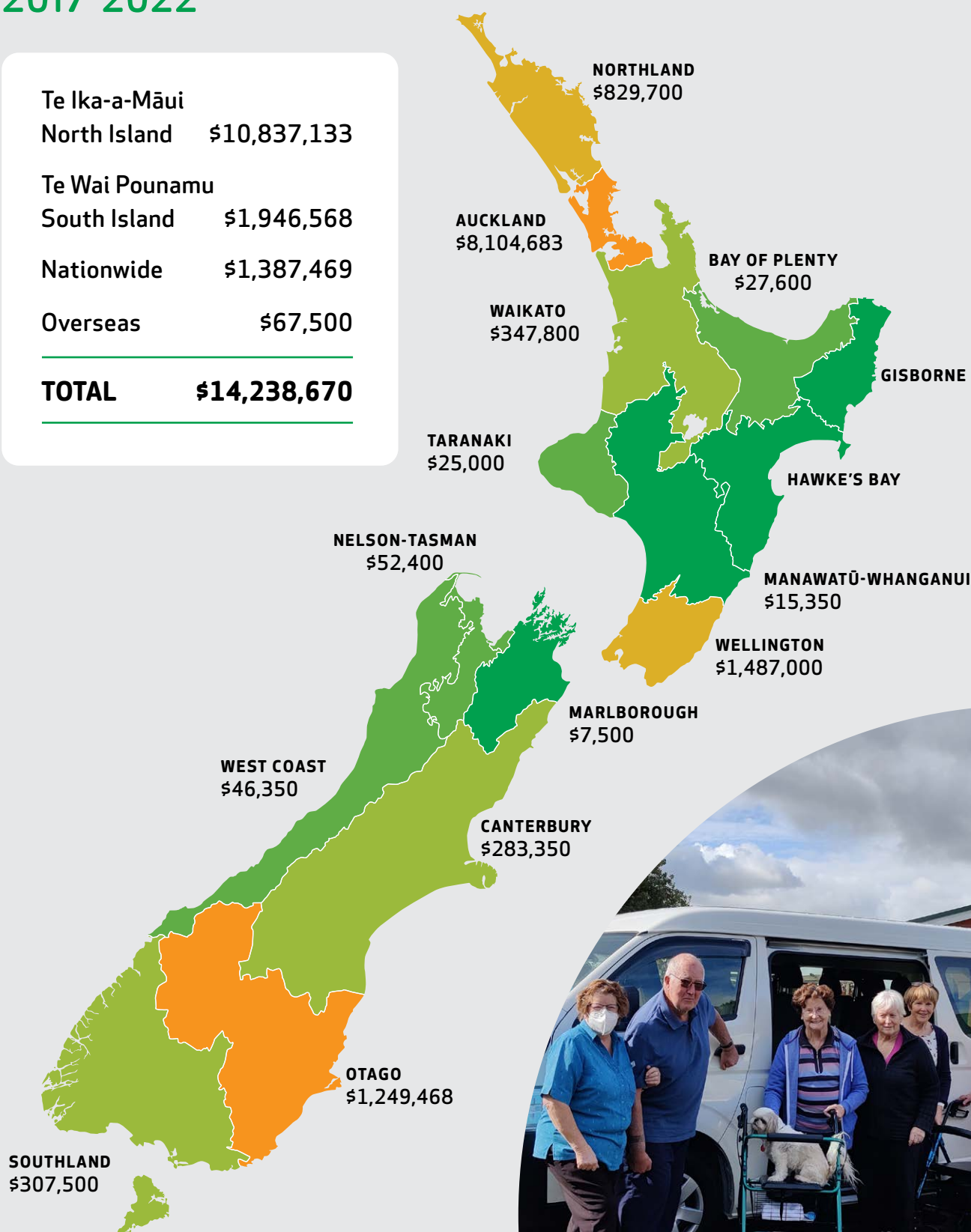
Lastly our thoughts go out to the people of Ukraine. Hugo has made a donation to the NZ Red Cross Ukraine Appeal. We pray for a quick ending to the horror these proud people are facing.

Mark Owens
Chairman

REGIONAL DONATIONS

2017-2022

Te Ika-a-Māui	
North Island	\$10,837,133
Te Wai Pounamu	
South Island	\$1,946,568
Nationwide	\$1,387,469
Overseas	\$67,500
TOTAL	\$14,238,670



Residents of Hawthorndale Care Village with the new minivan donated by Hugo



FROM AOIBHEANN

Céad míle fáilte - a hundred thousand welcomes

One of the most significant impacts of Covid-19 on our everyday lives has been the restrictions that have been imposed on human contact within our communities. Being separated from our families and friends reminds us of how important those everyday connections are. Hopefully, when reading Hugo's 5th Annual Report you will see the happiness created by the many genuine connections brought about by Hugo's donations in New Zealand and even further afield.

This year we are reporting on our fifth year of donations since we were established in 2017 by Maryanne Green, the eldest daughter of the late Hugh Green. Hugh grew up in the tight knit town of Raphoe, County Donegal, Ireland, and although he left school at the age of 12, Hugh believed that a good education was essential if we are to take advantage of the opportunities that come along in life. To date Hugo has provided scholarships to 45 young people to pursue an education they normally couldn't have afforded otherwise.

Being of a strong Catholic faith, Hugh liked to support Catholic charities when he could. We have continued his legacy through donations made to groups such as the Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League, the Sisters of Mercy - Cobden Mercy Outreach and various Catholic primary and secondary schools. One thing we have noticed about these organisations is that they can make a little go a long way, making a huge impact with their funds.

An exciting milestone this year was our largest single donation of \$1m to the Gillies McIndoe Research Centre in Wellington where Doctor Swee Tan is doing ground breaking research into the treatment of cancer using low-cost, off-the-shelf repurposed drugs. The Hugo team are inspired by Swee's passion and we are eager to see the results of his trials that could lead to a paradigm shift in the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

Since we started five years ago over 150 families have now had a holiday at the Hugo House.



Many of our guests are going through tremendously tough times and they find their break at the Hugo House a real blessing, giving them a chance to recharge and enjoy family time together.

The amazing support workers at the Cancer Society have told us that being able to offer clients with terminal cancer the gift of a last holiday with their family is something they are extremely grateful for and they cherish their special relationship with Hugo.

Lastly I would like to say a huge "go raibh maith agat" (thank you) to the Hugo team and especially Hugo's Chief Financial Officer Kerry Ludlam who has retired from his role this year. Kerry has been part of the team since Hugo's establishment and has made an enormous contribution to our success. We wish Kerry all the best of Irish luck in his next chapter.

I hope you enjoy reading about the worthy causes Hugo has donated to this year. Thank you to our Hugo Friends and Hugh's family and friends for referring many great charities to us throughout the year. If you know of a needy cause and you think we might be able to help please don't hesitate to reach out.

Aoibheann Monaghan
CEO & Trustee

2021-2022 DONATIONS

BY CHARITABLE PURPOSE



MEDICAL RESEARCH (59%)
\$1,296,900



CATHOLIC GROUPS (14%)
\$319,700



HEALTH & DISABILITIES (9%)
\$203,650



POVERTY (8%)
\$181,500



COMMUNITY WELFARE (4%)
\$97,500



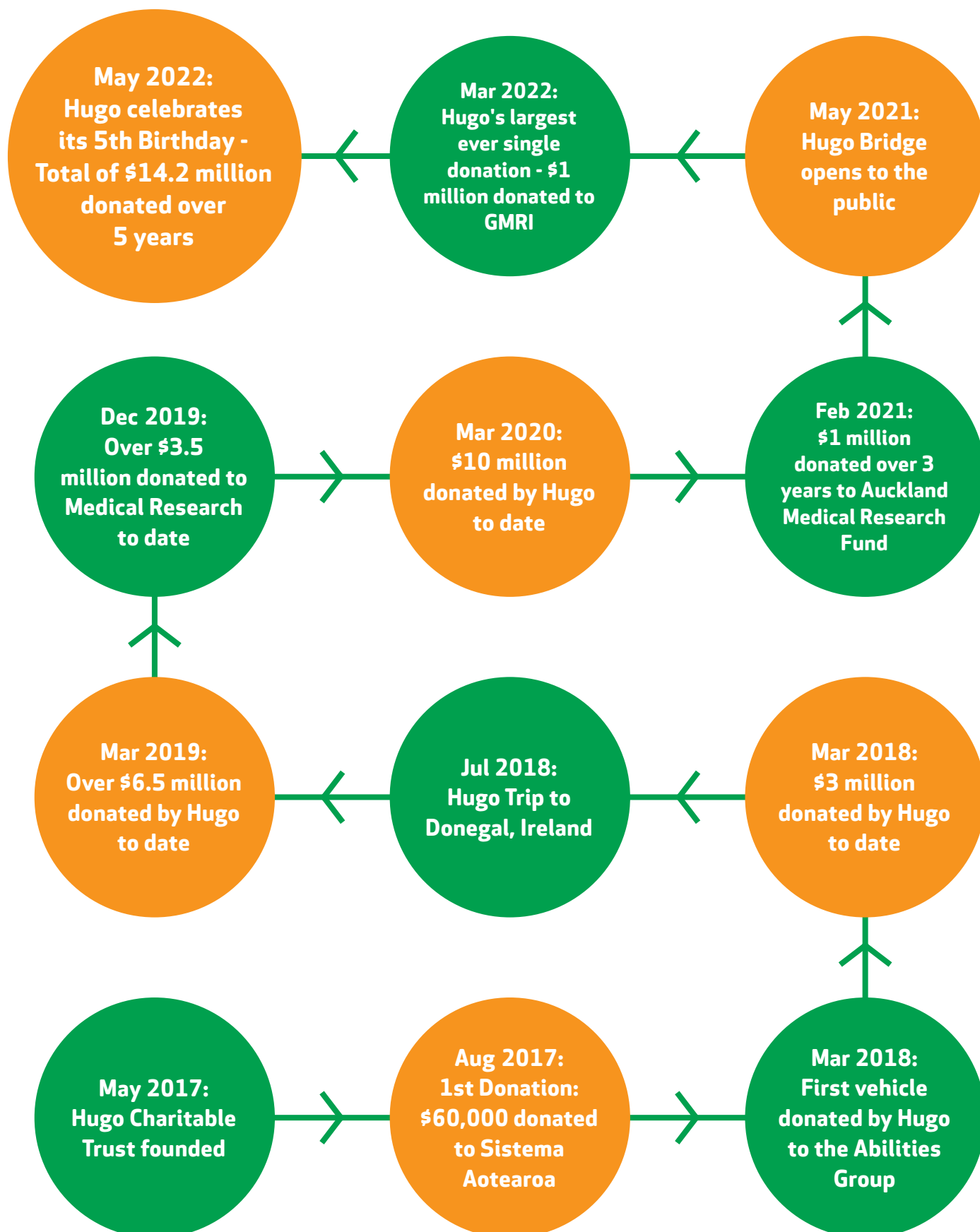
EDUCATION (4%)
\$78,000



ENVIRONMENT (2%)
\$37,500

TOTAL OF
\$2,214,750
2021-2022

FIVE YEAR HIGHLIGHTS



FIVE YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

2021/22	 <p>\$1 million donated to Gillies McIndoe Research Institute, Wellington</p>	 <p>\$50,000 donated to the NZ Red Cross Ukraine Appeal</p>	 <p>\$125,000 donated to Hawthorndale Care Village, Invercargill</p>	\$2.2 MILLION
2020/21	 <p>\$250,000 donated to Auckland City Mission</p>	 <p>\$315,000 donated to Central Otago Queenstown Trail Network</p>	 <p>\$44,500 donated to Cancer Society of NZ, Otago & Southland</p>	\$2 MILLION
2019/20	 <p>\$155,800 donated to Cure Kids' Child and Youth Suicide Prevention Study</p>	 <p>\$50,000 donated to Professor Parry Gilford (University of Otago)</p>	 <p>\$183,990 donated to Living Options Central Otago</p>	\$3.5 MILLION
2018/19	 <p>\$50,000 donated to the Graeme Dingle Foundation</p>	 <p>\$250,000 donated to the STaR Centre, University of Auckland</p>	 <p>\$400,000 donated to Northland District Health Board</p>	\$3.5 MILLION
2017/18	 <p>\$500,000 donated to Auckland Bioengineering Institute (ABI)</p>	 <p>\$100,000 donated to the Who Did You Help Today Trust</p>	 <p>\$65,000 donated to St Joseph the Carpenter School, Northland</p>	\$3 MILLION



FEATURED DONATIONS 2021-2022



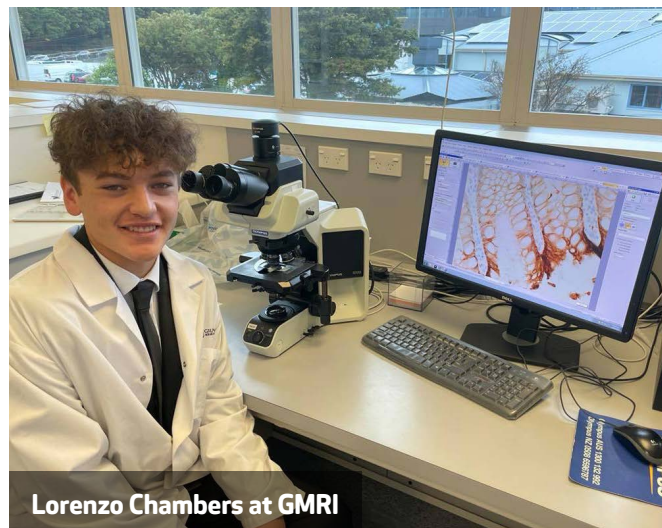
The Hugo Charitable Trust made a \$5,000 donation to Te Awamutu Riding for the Disabled which was used to purchase a new horse (named Hugo) pictured above.



\$1 MILLION donated to Gillies McIndoe Research Institute, Wellington



Olivia Wildey (Living Options), Lorenzo Chambers, Maryanne Green, Aoibheann Monaghan, Dr Swee Tan (GMRI) and Mark Owens



Lorenzo Chambers at GMRI

Hugo was delighted to make a \$1 million donation to Gillies McIndoe Research Institute (GMRI) for their phase II clinical trial on glioblastoma (the most common and aggressive type of brain cancer). We would like to thank Maryanne and Mark Owens who donated \$200,000 to Hugo so we could support this worthy cause with this significant founding donation. This donation follows a \$300,000 donation made to GMRI in 2018 which helped with the phase I clinical trial on melanoma and glioblastoma.

Between 180 and 200 people are diagnosed with glioblastoma each year in New Zealand. The phase I clinical trial on glioblastoma used repurposed drugs to treat patients who have exhausted conventional treatments. The encouraging results of the trial have been published in the international Journal of Clinical Neuroscience.

The key findings were that the treatment is safe with minimal side effects and there was an increase in the median overall survival of 5.5 months. Statutory approvals have been obtained for a phase II glioblastoma clinical trial. The phase II trial will recruit 75 patients and use a new treatment approach targeting cancer stem cells by repurposing a combination of low-cost, off-patent, safe oral medications.

Treatment will be administered earlier in the disease process, instead of after the cancer has relapsed following conventional treatment as in the phase I trial.

GMRI is actively seeking funding for this trial, which will cost \$4.8 million over four years. If the phase II trial confirms the efficacy observed in the phase I trial, it will represent a major milestone, with potential implications for other cancer types.

SEEKING DONATIONS

After Hugo's donation of \$1 million dollars, GMRI has \$3.8 million left to raise so the phase II clinical trial can proceed. If you can, we encourage you to get on board and support this important work:

GMRI Bank Acc: 06-0545-0340478-25
Email: info@gmri.org.nz
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Gillies McIndoe Research Institute

Dr Swee Tan's research programmes primarily focus on the role of stem cells in disease and health in:

- Cancer
- Vascular birthmarks
- Fibrotic conditions

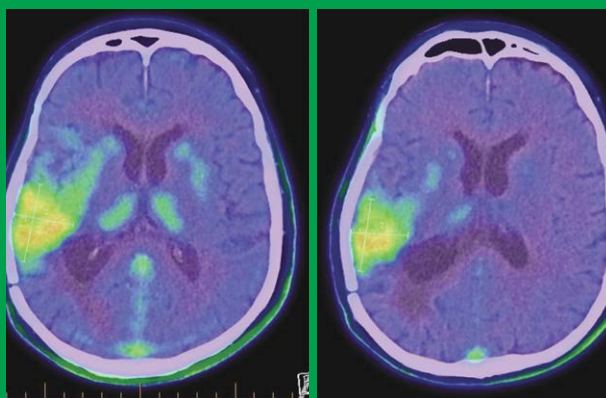
GMRI's research into a novel cancer treatment by targeting cancer stem cells involves modulation of the renin-angiotensin system using a combination of simple, low-cost, off-patent medications.



ENCOURAGING CLINICAL RESULTS



A 4-month-old baby girl with a rapidly growing strawberry birthmark on her right cheek, lower lid and eye socket, pushing the eye upwards and forwards (left). 5 months after propranolol treatment (right).



FET-PET scans of a 65-year-old patient enrolled in the Gillies McIndoe Research Institute phase I glioblastoma clinical trial, before (left) and 3 months (right) following initiation of the trial medications showing reduced tumour volume (by nearly half) and tumour avidity (demonstrated by the reduced orange/yellow colour).

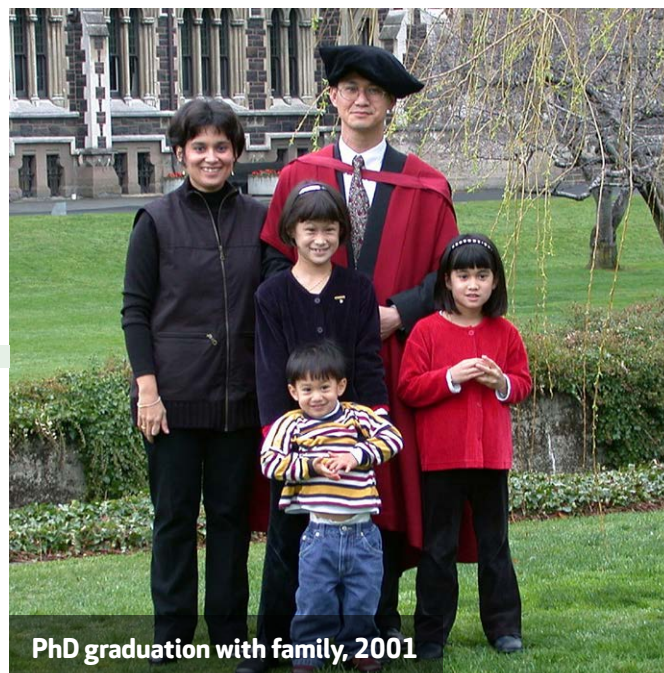
RADICAL CONCEPTS UNDERPIN PARADIGM SHIFTS



Dr Swee Tan: A life of hope and great success



Dr Swee Tan (right) as a child in Malaysia



PhD graduation with family, 2001

Dr Swee Tan was born in a Malaysian village to a poor family of 14 children. He studied medicine at the University of Melbourne, trained as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in New Zealand, the UK and USA, and was awarded a PhD by the University of Otago in 2001 for his pioneering work on strawberry birthmark.

Dr Tan is the Founder and Executive Director of the Gillies McIndoe Research Institute (GMRI). The GMRI seeks to achieve a paradigm shift in the treatment of unsolved medical problems by developing effective and simple solutions based on the role of stem cells in disease and health.

Dr Tan is an elected member of 13 national and international medical and scientific societies, the recipient of 20 science prizes and 25 honours and awards, including Wellingtonian of the Year – Science and Technology, KEA World Class New Zealand Award, and ONZM. He is an author of 216 book chapters and peer-reviewed journal articles, and has delivered over 450 presentations at international conferences.

Building on discoveries of the stem cell origin of strawberry birthmark and the role of the renin-angiotensin system, the GMRI team has identified the presence of cancer stem cells, the proposed origin of cancer, in 14 cancer types. This opens the opportunity for a radical new approach to cancer treatment by drug repurposing, using a combination of low-cost, off-patent and commonly available oral medications.



Dr Swee Tan



IN THE NEWS: The 76-year-old helping a medical researcher pioneer low-cost cancer treatment



Peter Besseling in his campervan

Introducing GMRI's Ambassador, Peter Besseling, who is generating awareness of their work and raising funds for them at the same time; Peter is a 76-year-old retired tutor who lost his wife, Lyn, to glioblastoma in 2017. He now dedicates time to travelling the country in his campervan decorated with the GMRI butterfly branding, sharing the story and raising funds for their research work.

Within 10 hours of Peter's story being published in the DomPost and online on Stuff last week, GMRI had received 35 donations. This is an amazing response and they were incredibly grateful to Peter for sharing his story and supporting their efforts.

The phase I clinical trial on a new treatment approach for the most common and most aggressive form of brain cancer, glioblastoma, shows encouraging results. GMRI found that the treatment, using a combination of low-cost, off-patent, safe oral medications to target cancer stem cells, is safe and increased median life expectancy by 5.3 months. The trial was funded entirely philanthropically.

It is an exciting development, especially as there has been little progress made in the treatment of glioblastoma in the past 50 years, with the exception of a new drug that extends life expectancy by two months.

The GMRI team has designed a phase II clinical trial which will include a larger number of patients and they have obtained all the necessary regulatory authority approvals to proceed, subject to securing funding. The phase II trial will involve 75 participants, with the introduction of the trial treatment earlier in the treatment process. The expected total cost of the clinical trial is \$4.8 million and a minimum of \$3 million is needed to get started.

GMRI's fundraising efforts are ongoing and they are hopeful that they can attract some significant donations that they can amplify by matching them with wider community support. This approach is appealing because donations may be augmented by a specified percentage or agreed sum. GMRI would be pleased to discuss details if you would like further information.

Thank you to those who have already made donations, especially those choosing to make regular contributions for the clinical trial. These have given GMRI the confidence to continue to seek support to test their new treatment approach for the most aggressive form of brain cancer using repurposed drugs.

Story adapted from GMRI newsletter.

If you would like to donate, here are GMRI's bank details:

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Email: info@gmri.org.nz
Phone: +64 4 282 0366



The charities below were referred to the Hugo Charitable Trust by Hugh Green's family & friends. We would like to thank them for bringing these charities to Hugo.



Ann Green
(Hugh's sister-in-law) and John Green (Hugh's brother)



Angela Doran and Jo Wilkinson, nieces of Hugh Green



Graham Parker (great nephew of Hugh Green) and Kalinka Rexer-Huber



Kevin Parker, great nephew of Hugh Green



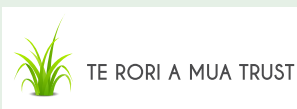
Frank Heffernan, friend of Hugh Green



Oliver Lee, friend of Hugh Green



Sandra and John Owens, Mark's sister-in-law and brother



Te Rori a Mua Trust, Auckland



Te Rori a Mua Trust received a total of \$15,000 after a referral from Ann and John Green, Angela Doran and family and Jo Wilkinson and family.

Te Rori a Mua (the road ahead) is situated in Swanson and provides a 24/7 residential service and a day programme for adults with an intellectual disability.

The donation was used to provide:

- A concrete pathway at the front of the main house connecting the driveway to the paddock and pig pens.
- A fence and gate which will provide safe access away from the road for Te Rori a Mua community clients.
- Four trestle tables and twenty chairs for the newly renovated activity centre.



Give a Kid a Blanket, Auckland



Donna & Bernie, founding trustees of GaKaB with the 200 duvets



Vili, Rebecca and Ian from the NZ Police, Bernie and Oliver who volunteers twice a week

A \$5,000 donation was made to Give a Kid a Blanket (GaKaB) following a referral from Ann and John Green.

GaKaB provides practical help to children and their families, in need of some human kindness and community support.

They do this by providing items of warmth and care through social service and community professionals such as the Waitamata Police Family Harm Intervention Team. The donation was used to purchase 200 single winter weight duvet inners with the balance used for duvet covers.



Cystic Fibrosis NZ



Bella Powell is aged 17 and has cystic fibrosis



20-year-old Izaeah Twose who lives with cystic fibrosis

Angela Doran and Jo Wilkinson and their families referred us to Cystic Fibrosis NZ (CFNZ) through their Hugo Friend Nominations. Hugo was pleased to donate \$10,500 to help towards CFNZ's mission of supporting and improving the quality of life for people with cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a serious and ultimately terminal genetic condition which affects more than 550 people in NZ. People with CF endure a time-consuming daily regime of lung clearance and medication, regular medical check-ups and, over time, increasingly frequent hospitalisations.

Donations fund personalised emotional and practical support, as well as powering the work advocating on behalf of the CF community for life-improving treatments.

Cystic Fibrosis NZ is currently advocating for Trikafta, a medication that provides for significant and immediate improvements for those with CF. It increases lung function and weight gain, reduces the burden of treatment, improves quality of life, and increases life expectancy.



Rutherford College, Auckland



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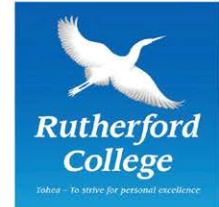
Generic Perspective (4)



Generic Perspective (3)



Generic Perspective (5)



Student Services Centre



The Hugo Charitable Trust made a \$5,000 donation to Rutherford College following a referral from Hugh Green's niece, Jo Wilkinson. Jo worked at Rutherford College for 17 years and is a valued member of the Rutherford whānau.

At Rutherford College, wellbeing is a fundamental component for all students to enjoy a positive school learning experience. Student wellbeing underpins every aspect of a student's schooling, from their ability to learn in class, to being able to build positive relationships.

Over the last few years Rutherford College has been working towards creating a new Student Services Centre. The purpose of this facility is to bring all of the pastoral, health, and wellbeing services together under one roof.

This facility will include:

- A health centre including two nurses and a physiotherapist.
- A whānau meeting room for when multi agency supports are needed.
- The ability to house all their deans and wider pastoral care team including attendance and community engagement officers.
- Two offices and a quiet space for their guidance counsellors to work.
- A dedicated receptionist to welcome students and whānau on arrival.

As part of their fundraising efforts they have created the Kotuku fundraiser; an art installation where supporters can purchase a special kotuku bird.



St Vincent de Paul, South Auckland

The Hugo Charitable Trust is delighted to continue its relationship with St Vincent De Paul following a donation of \$20,000. The donation has been used for ten SVdP scholarships for disadvantaged students at McCauley High School, De La Salle College and Sancta Maria College completing year 12 and 13.

This donation recommendation was brought to us by Hugh's long-time friend, Frank Heffernan, who helped set up the Saint Vincent de Paul South Auckland Society in 2008.

Some notes from the scholarship applicants:

"I view it (a scholarship) as my hope. Hope that my parents won't have to worry anymore about money. Hope that I will do well in school and strive to achieve my goals."

"If I were to be awarded this scholarship, I would pay it forward to my family, my education and the wider community."



Tahnee, Annatupou, Lydia and Aoyana from McCauley High School

"A Saint Vincent de Paul scholarship will help my family and I so much and will give me determination to do my best in my studies and work towards a brighter future for us."

We wish these students all the best of luck with their studies.



Rosmini College, Auckland



Rosmini College Golf tournament competitors at Waitemata Golf Club in Devonport

Hugo was thrilled to support Rosmini College further with a \$5,000 donation.

We would like to thank Oliver Lee for this referral as well as his Hugo Friend Nominations. Oliver nominated a number of organisations, including;



Oliver Lee at the Rosmini College Golf tournament

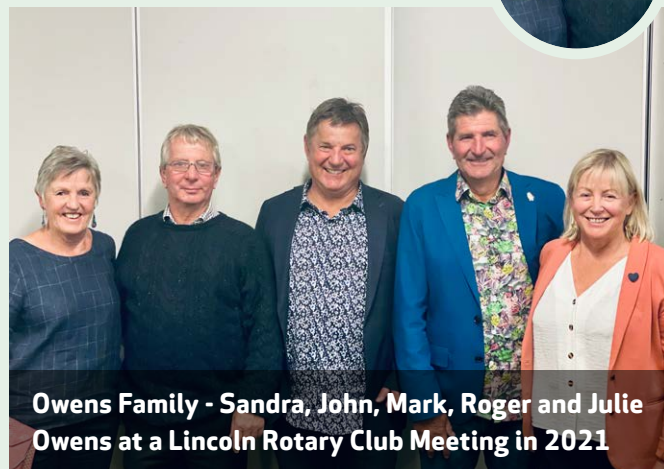
St Vincent De Paul Auckland South and Auckland North, De Paul House and Mangere Budgeting Services. Oliver organised a golf tournament to raise funds for Rosimini College in February 2022 with a total of \$53,000 raised – well done to all involved!



Lincoln Rotary Club



Lincoln Rotary Club meeting



Owens Family - Sandra, John, Mark, Roger and Julie Owens at a Lincoln Rotary Club Meeting in 2021

We are grateful to John and Sandra Owens for referring the Lincoln Rotary Club to Hugo. This year Hugo donated \$15,000 to the Lincoln Rotary Club to spend on deserving causes.

The Hugo team thoroughly enjoyed attending a Rotary Club dinner in 2021 where we made a presentation outlining some of the work Hugo has been doing.

Some of the great causes they have decided to support with the Hugo donations include:

\$5,000 to 298 Youth Health:



"298" provides free medical and social support services for young people aged 10-24 years. The donation went towards the purchase of a new community car.

\$2,000 to Hōhepa Canterbury:



Hōhepa provides a disability support service to people with an intellectual disability and/or autism by offering diverse living options, learning & activity programmes, community participation and therapies.

\$2,000 to Give Every Child a Future:



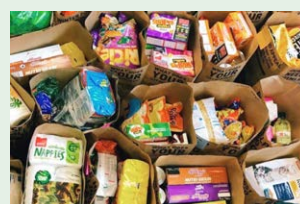
Three lifesaving vaccinations will be offered across nine Pacific nations to prevent diseases like cervical cancer, severe diarrhoea, pneumonia, blood infection and meningitis.

\$1,330 to a Kiribati Early Childhood project:



With a particular interest in early childhood, The Rotary Club of Lincoln recently arranged for a consignment of resources to be shipped up to Kiribati.

\$1,000 to Ellesmere Food Bank Trust:



The Ellesmere Food Bank Trust in Leeston (Canterbury) has served the community for almost 30 years. The donation was used to purchase a large chiller for the Trust.



Parker Conservation, Auckland Islands



Kalinka conducting albatross surveys, Adams Island



Graham conducting albatross surveys, Adams Island

Hugh Green's great nephew Graham Parker and his partner Kalinka Rexer-Huber carried out important research into the Auckland Island seabird population in Summer 2022. The Hugo Charitable Trust couldn't be happier to support their work with a donation of \$5,000.

Parker Conservation conducted an independent Auckland Island research trip to collect data vital for conservation and fisheries management. Research focused on the endemic white-capped albatross and Gibson's wandering albatross, both threatened species.



Sanctuaries of New Zealand



**Simon Collins with a North Island brown kiwi
at Rotokare Scenic Reserve, Taranaki**

It was through a referral from Hugh Green's great nephew, Kevin Parker (committee member for The Sanctuaries of New Zealand Incorporated - SONZI), that the Hugo Charitable Trust made a \$5,000 donation to SONZI.

The Sanctuaries of New Zealand is a small voluntary organisation representing conservation projects throughout Aotearoa New Zealand.

A great champion of the sanctuaries movement in Aotearoa NZ was Simon Collins. He was a committee member, a colleague and most of all a great friend.

Simon passed well before his time in early 2021. SONZI has used the generous Hugo donation of \$5,000 to set up The Sanctuaries of New Zealand Simon Collins fund. Simon exemplified an open, adaptive approach to sanctuary management.



SONZI members at Te Puke marae in Raetihi

He showed the Sanctuaries community how actively sharing knowledge and seeking out solutions from others, who might have faced the same challenges, can lead to even better on-the-ground outcomes. The purpose of the Simon Collins fund is to enable an exchange of people between sanctuaries, to visit other sanctuaries to learn about how they operate and to actively share knowledge. This learning-by-doing approach will support the development of individuals, while also actively facilitating improvements in how sanctuaries operate.



\$1 MILLION donated to the STaR Centre, University of Auckland



**MEDICAL AND
HEALTH SCIENCES**
SURGICAL AND TRANSLATIONAL
RESEARCH CENTRE

The Hugo Charitable Trust is thrilled to announce a further \$250,000 was donated to the STaR Centre in 2022, making it one of our largest total donations made to one cause of \$1 MILLION over four years.

According to Professor John Windsor, Director of the Surgical and Translational Research (STaR) Centre in the University of Auckland (shown above), the establishment, growth and continuing success of the STaR Centre would not have been possible without the timely, ongoing and significant support by The Hugo Charitable Trust.

It is a unique transdisciplinary and translational research centre that is highly collaborative and innovative and is known for its scientific, clinical and commercial excellence. The Centre forms a hub of surgical research expertise unparalleled in NZ and has intentionally positioned itself at the interface of academia, hospitals, industry and the community. The STaR Centre has also continued to build its community engagement and is actively seeking to draw on the strengths and vision of mātauranga Māori.

The research is ambitious in confronting several major challenges, including pancreatic cancer (most fatal GI cancer), organ failure (leading ICU death), pancreatitis (most

common acute GI disease), diabetes (most serious common disease) and many others. Gaining access to safe surgery is the focus of their global research. While the breadth of the STaR Centre's research activity cannot be captured in this brief report, it is an opportunity to showcase one key research theme; pancreatic disease, and in particular pancreatic cancer.

The specific purpose of the Hugo Charitable Trust funding is to support two post-doctoral research scientists and one doctoral student. These three are emerging as scientific leaders in their own right, but their contributions day to day in the running of the Centre is inestimable.

DONATIONS MADE TO STAR

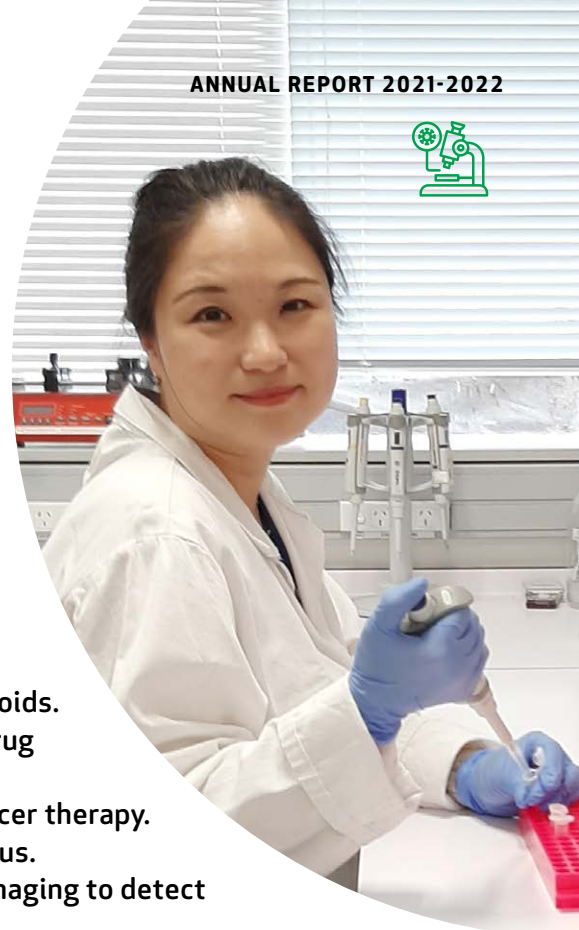
2018	\$250,000
2019	\$250,000
2021	\$250,000
2022	\$250,000
TOTAL:	\$1,000,000



Dr Jiwon Hong

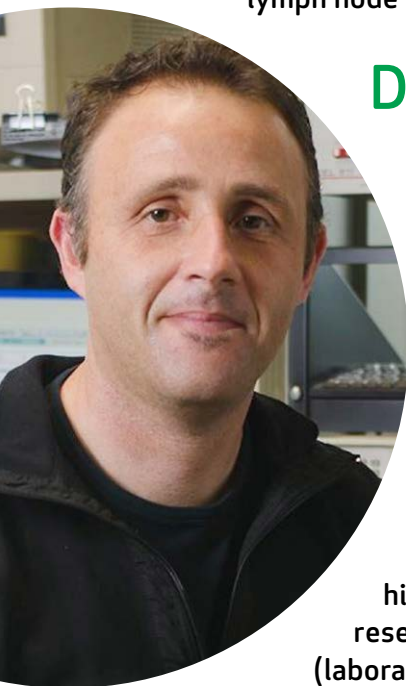
Hugo Charitable Trust Senior Research Fellow Dr Jiwon Hong is based in the Applied Surgery and Metabolism laboratory of the STaR Centre. Amongst her many roles is the promotion and conduct of research in the field of pancreatic cancer treatments. She convenes a regular NZ Pancreatic Cancer Symposium, attracting several NZ research groups to discuss the challenges of pancreatic cancer research and to further collaborative opportunities. Some of the exciting research that Jiwon is collaborating includes:

- Testing new peptide drugs for pancreatic cancer using 3D organoids.
- Development of drugs coupled to antibodies (called antibody-drug conjugates) for treating pancreatic cancer.
- Making engineered nanobodies (part antibody) for targeted cancer therapy.
- Novel targeted therapy for pancreatic cancer using oncolytic virus.
- Synthesis & development of near-infrared dyes for lymphatic imaging to detect lymph node metastases.



Dr Graeme Carrick-Ranson

Hugo Charitable Trust Senior Research Fellow Dr Graeme Carrick-Ranson, is a scientist who has been attracted back to NZ as a repatriation scholar in 2020. He leads the Surgical Trials Unit in the STaR Centre, with a key focus on upholding the scientific rigour of our clinical trials and ensuring results get translated into improved patient outcomes.



Hossein Jahedi

Hugo Charitable Trust PhD scholar Hossein Jahedi is now entering his third year of his studies for a PhD in pancreatic cancer research, and despite the challenges of Covid (laboratories closed) has made good progress in his projects. In this last year he has developed 3D spheroids to study the influence of hyaluronic acid (HA) on cancer cell behaviour. Also using international datasets to identify genes that are important in the biology of HA. This allows the team to pick genes that have clinical relevance in pancreatic cancer, are related to the biology of HA, and have not been studied in pancreatic cancer before.

Hugo wishes Professor John Windsor and his team every success in the future and we will eagerly follow their exciting developments to come.





NZ Red Cross – Ukraine Crisis



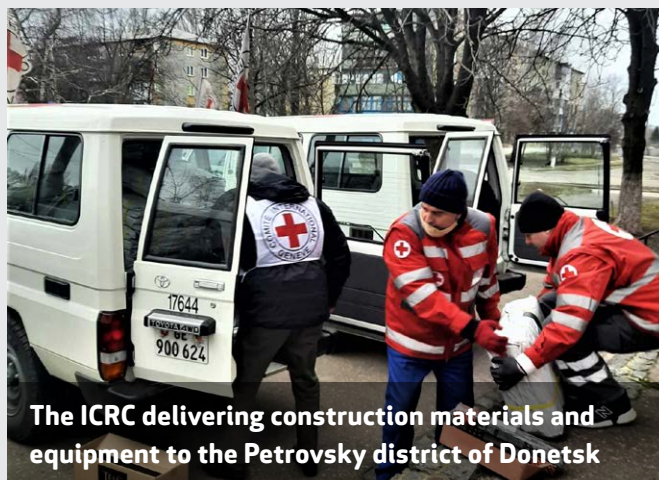
In Donetsk, essential medicines supplied to the main hospital, as well as mattresses and blankets to hundreds of people displaced in Novoazovsk



ICRC members installing water tanks, so people have access to clean water



In Sloviansk, distribution to mobile clinics in Novoluhanske, Verkhnotoretske, Oleksandropil, and Luhanske included 200,000 medical items



The ICRC delivering construction materials and equipment to the Petrovsky district of Donetsk

Hugo has donated \$50,000 to a special appeal from the New Zealand Red Cross to assist with their work in Ukraine.

For the past 8 years, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has been supporting civilians caught up in the conflict in Ukraine. Following recent escalations, the ICRC has scaled up its operations to provide vital support in the face of a worsening humanitarian crisis. The ICRC, together with the Ukrainian Red Cross and neighbouring national societies, has provided aid in more than 16 locations across Ukraine. This has included:

- The provision of immediate relief supplies, such as food and hygiene items, to civilians, including those on the move.
- The ICRC have provided drinking water to over 1 million people and over 16,000 litres to Donbas in the East.

- They have delivered medical supplies to Ukraine - from war-wounded kits to surgical materials.
- The Restoring Family Links service has been helping reunite family and loved ones who have been separated in the conflict. Teams on the ground have also been handing out SIM cards so people can stay in touch with their loved ones.
- The ICRC, as a neutral intermediary, are facilitating the dialogue between both parties on the safe passage of civilians or so-called 'humanitarian corridors'.
- The ICRC are also liaising with both parties about their obligations under international humanitarian law.
- The ICRC have deployed a weapons contamination team to deal with unexploded ordnance and to ensure buildings are free of explosive ordnance so their teams can restore essential services.



Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust



The Hugo Charitable Trust was very happy to make a donation of \$10,000 to the Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust (ORHT). This followed a donation of \$5,000 made earlier in the year through a Hugo Friend referral and a matched donation by Phillip and Sharon Ryan.

The Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust is committed to supporting the world class Otago Regional Rescue Helicopter Service that is delivered across the large and geographically challenging southern area of New Zealand.

The operational area for the Otago Regional Rescue Helicopter covers the Southern Region, which includes areas south of the Waitaki River down to Stewart Island and the Subantarctic Islands, and west through to Haast Pass. This region incorporates approximately 28% of New Zealand's land mass and approximately 8% of the population - the largest land mass covered by any rescue helicopter operator in New Zealand.

The service brings highly skilled clinical crew to wherever they are needed, achieving an average activation time of five minutes by day and 15 minutes by night, 365 days of the year.

"The Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust enjoys strong support from the community and we are very grateful to the Hugo Charitable Trust for its support. People appreciate that the unique geography and remoteness of our region are part of what makes the south special, but also challenging. Serving this region with a professional rescue service means helicopters on standby 24/7 and pilots with crucial local knowledge to meet those challenges. Add one intensive care paramedic with one paramedic minimum for each mission crew - and we have a rescue helicopter service as unique and special as the region it serves."

**Martin Dippie, Chair
Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust**



THE
Hawthorndale
CARE VILLAGE

Hawthorndale Care Village, Invercargill



Margaret Brown (Calvary Hospital Manager), Sarah Hannan (Hawthorndale Chair), Paddy O'Brien (HCV working group member) with Aoibheann Monaghan



Residents of Hawthorndale Care Village with the new minivan donated by Hugo

In 2021 the Hugo Charitable Trust was thrilled to contribute to the new Hawthorndale Care Village with a donation of \$125,000, bringing the total donated by Hugo to \$250,000 since 2020. The donation will be used towards the ongoing construction costs and a new minivan for the residents – pictured above.

The new village will lead the transformation of aged residential care in New Zealand. Their aim is to provide as normal a life as possible to the residents, reminiscent of each individual's formative years, providing a sense of comfort.

With a vision to break down the stigma and increase understanding of dementia, the care village will provide 150 dementia residents a home in houses of six.

One amenity that should prove popular in the village is the state of the art theatre to be named

the "Hugo Theatre" in recognition of the donation from the Hugo Charitable Trust and to honour Maryanne's father Hugh Green.

The donation will enable the village to provide a theatre experience for residents and families showing not only new but also older films and footage. Hawthorndale believes this may bring comfort to people with dementia as new technologies enable people to feel as if they have gone back in time. Hawthorndale has researched other facilities as far afield as Scotland where Stirling University's dementia-friendly theatre meets the needs of all residents including those with dementia.

The Hawthorndale working group have done a fantastic job raising funds for this project for their community and have roughly \$1 million left to raise.



Food For Love, Wanaka



Alice Watson (Hugh's granddaughter), Ronan Piper (Hugh's great grandson) and Food for Love executive officer Bex Sarginson



An example of Food For Love's fantastic meals

Hugo was thrilled to donate \$34,000 to Food For Love Wanaka following a referral from Alice Watson. Alice is on their fundraising committee and enjoys getting involved in weekly cooks.

The essence of Food For Love is receiving nominations from people in the community seeing a need, calling upon volunteer home cooks to provide meals and arranging delivery.

Interestingly, a significant number of almost 180 current Food For Love volunteers are people who benefitted from support in their time of need from Food For Love. Since 2016 some 1,700 meals had been delivered. Growth was such that in the eighteen months from mid-2020 to December 2021 some 2,800 meals were delivered.

"An application to the Hugo Charitable Trust seemed a timely opportunity to present the Food For Love story in anticipation of it being able to meet their goal of obtaining a suitable vehicle. In an uncertain Covid future, Food For Love will also be challenged by a still increasing demand for meals to be provided in more difficult circumstances.

A reliable vehicle pulling into the driveway emblazoned with the Hugo emblem will be a welcome sign of love and especially Food For Love. And, that's our love story."

Acts of generosity, like a willingness to do something for someone in need of a little support, often arise through one's own experiences. Food For Love's like that.





TRUSTEE HIGHLIGHTS

Aoibheann Monaghan

"It has been an amazing five years for Hugo and I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting many charities around NZ who put their heart and soul into the work they do for others."



Newsletter Editor Shona Robb, Treasurer Denise Powell, Diocesan Secretary Val Townley, Secretary Ruth Wilson and recently retired President Maureen Picken

Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League

Over the year's Hugo has had the great pleasure of donating \$62,000 to the Catholic Women's league to distribute to the greatest needs in their community. The ladies work hard to find the best way to spend these donations. A recent letter from Ruth Wilson; "I do thank you most sincerely for the Trust's [Hugo] continued support – excellent for the recipients but which also encourages members to look beyond their privileged position."



Moe Meauli (Mount Richmond School student)

Mount Richmond School, South Auckland

In 2019 Hugo donated \$66,000 to Mount Richmond School which has made it possible for the school to purchase a Toyota Hiace Van with a rear wheelchair hoist. This school provides education for children with a range of intellectual, physical and other disabilities.

Hugo Helping Hands

Since Hugo was founded, different groups of young people were invited to research charities of their choice and present their donation recommendations to the Hugo Trustees. The groups included; Solicitors from Tompkins Wake and Gilbert Walker, the Stewart Family and students from Wakatipu High School. Over \$275,000 in total was donated to charities chosen by these young people.



Wakatipu High School Students



Hugo Law School Scholarships - Te Kuhunga



Te Kuhunga Law school scholarship recipients meeting their mentors in early 2022

For the third year, Hugo was proud to support the Te Kuhunga Law School scholarships programme. This year Hugo donated two scholarships and we would like to thank Vanessa Bruton QC for her donation to provide a scholarship for Jiya Tanwar.

As the 2022 cohort commence their degree, Brain Dickey (Crown Solicitor, Auckland) reflected on how far the programme has come to date:

“While their first year was bolstered by the monetary award, the students found the collaborative study sessions helpful towards their academic success. They have emphasised the value in the relationships with practicing solicitors, noting that the mentorship has provided insight into the legal profession. Also celebrated is the friendships between the students themselves, which has eased the overwhelming experience of beginning tertiary study in law.”

Below is a special letter to Hugo from Emilie Choy. Emilie is part of the 2021 Te Kuhunga programme and has been successful with her exams, progressing into 2nd year law:



“Writing to send our gratitude for the pathways you have opened up for us this year, through not only funds, but the pathways, connections, mentorship and support that the scholarship you funded has given us.

Your help paved our way from a high school of 500-odd students into the (much) wider world of university, with invaluable support, advice and the steadfast belief you had in us to succeed. Without it, I wonder how differently this year might have gone.

I started this year off shy and unsure where to go in uni. This scholarship gave me the confidence I needed throughout the year to figure my way around, learn the ropes, and get me on my way to finishing that degree :) My parents have always valued and emphasised education in our lives, and I am so grateful for this opportunity.

At the end of last year in my application for this scholarship, I quoted a Chinese proverb - ‘千里之行，始於足下’ - ‘A path of a thousand miles, begins with a single step.’ I had no idea where to begin regarding university, beyond making that first step. Ka mua ka muri - I look back now to see the steps I have been able to make with your help. And on the shoulders of those who have lifted me to where I can be, I see the steps I strive towards next year, into the coming future, and the hand we lend to those beginning university next year too.”



Rosehill School & Masua Tusa, Papakura



Masua Tusa in his specialised chair



We would like to say a big thank you to Vanessa Bruton QC for providing a donation of \$7,550 for the purchase of a specialised chair for seven year-old Masua Tusa from Rosehill School who has cerebral palsy.

Rosehill School is a vibrant, improvement focused specialist school for learners aged 5 to 21, with specific learning needs including physical, sensory or behavioural challenges. Their vision is to create inspiring pathways for real life success, He waihanga ara whakahihi, kia angitu ai.

The school has 39 classes located across South Auckland (Papakura and surrounding areas). These include the base school site, satellite classes and the Te Ara Poutama Transition Unit in Takanini.

Masua is eager to be an active member of his community and he uses a power wheelchair to facilitate his coming and going. He is limited in the interactions he has with his peers and family, as his powerchair can't access some of the spaces or does not fit.

The specialised chair will have a great impact on his quality of life. If he has a height adjustable chair, that will support him taking part in family life and even allow him to have alternatives when he is doing his preferred interests.

The following comments are from Masua's Mother:

"We live in a townhouse and due to having a big whānau the space makes it very challenging for Masua to use his powerchair within the home. He is hugely self-driven to do things independently and he gets very frustrated when he must rely on us to position him during family activities like eating dinner at the table, watching tv or playing games. He enjoys cooking but is not able to access the kitchen area with his power chair. As we have a two-level house, he is limited to being downstairs during his waking hours as it is just not safe for him to be upstairs with his wheelchair. He is also inhibited to join us outside when we gather in the small garden as the space won't accommodate him wheeling around. For various reasons and to avoid him getting pressure sores, I try to support him in various positions throughout the day and having an alternative that is customised to provide correct support, would be invaluable."

Milly Tusa (parent and main caregiver).



InZone Education Foundation, Auckland

Hugo has provided a \$10,000 scholarship for InZone kōhine Marta Skokandic who joined InZone in 2021 as a Year 9 student. The scholarship will pay for two years of school fees and three years of InZone fees to ensure Marta receives a great education. This donation was funded by Vanessa Bruton QC from her donation made to Hugo in 2020.

InZone Education Foundation supports Māori and Pasifika youth to excel through access to highly effective schools whilst living in a supportive whānau environment with a Māori kaupapa underpinned by Christian values.

InZone provides boarding kāinga 'in zone' for Auckland Grammar School and Epsom Girls Grammar as well as wraparound support to enable boarders to realise their full academic potential and preferred pathways while meeting their cultural needs.

As the younger sibling of an InZone alumni who has since graduated and taken up a role at a bank, Marta says;

"seeing the transformation in Antonio has inspired me but also made the idea of being able to achieve this for myself a reality. I believe I would greatly benefit from being surrounded by other like-minded girls within InZone and with the support like that my brother received, I could surpass what he accomplished."



Marta (pictured) is enthusiastic in her co-curricular activities as well, joining rugby and basketball teams at school and participating in Kapa Haka. She is well liked around the kāinga and gets involved in the activities.

Minister of Health Volunteer Awards

We are very proud to announce that Lorenzo Chambers won the 2021 Minister of Health – Youth Health Service Volunteer Award.

Living Options in Alexandra and Arrowtown nominated Lorenzo following his outstanding volunteer work with them. Some of the comments from people at Living Options regarding Lorenzo include:

"Lorenzo is honest, helpful and humble. He has become my friend and has never judged me for who I am. He is a kind and lovely person to have at the Centre and he helps in the garden."

"Lorenzo is so cool. Instead of chilling out and playing video games he chooses to spend his school holidays supporting us. He is a role model, but I do not think he realises that yet."

"Lorenzo is so friendly. He always does special things for us. I love to sing and play guitar with him. When I fall over, he helps me get up."



Lorenzo Chambers being presented with his award by Hon Andrew Little



TRUSTEE HIGHLIGHTS

Kathryn Roberts

"It's been a real highlight for me that Hugo was a founding supporter of the successful Orange Sky Laundry. I'm also extremely proud that Hugo has donated to Mission HomeGround which opened its doors this year, providing transformational support for people in critical need."

2018-2022

Orange Sky New Zealand

The Hugo Charitable Trust has donated a total of \$245,000 since 2018. Orange Sky provides free laundry, warm showers and genuine conversation to people experiencing homelessness. The formula is simple; they provide a platform for New Zealanders doing it tough to connect through a regular mobile laundry and shower service, housed in their bright orange vans.

The Hugo Charitable Trust has supported Orange Sky since their establishment in Aotearoa in 2018. As a founding partner, the Trust's support allowed them to build and launch the first ever Orange Sky Laundry van in Auckland.



This hybrid laundry and shower van – named Hugo in honour of the trust and the legacy of Hugh Green – has supported Kiwi's in need across Auckland ever since.

2018-2022

Auckland City Mission

A total of \$586,852.60 has been donated by Hugo to Auckland City Mission since 2018. One of Hugo's first ever donations was towards a new outreach worker and later a donation towards the Mission HomeGround project.

For over 100 years, Auckland City Mission has been at the forefront of shaping lives for the better. Their new HomeGround has been decades in the making and will be at the heart of everything they do. They have worked tirelessly to develop a place that is welcoming to all with a determined focus on the well-being of their clients.





McCahon House Trust, Auckland



De La Salle College visit McCahon House, Creative Futures 2020



Angelo from De La Salle College presents his creative business concept, Creative Futures 2020



Aliyanna presents as part of the Spoken Word Workshop, Creative Futures 2021



Kelston Girls' College visit Te Uru Waitakere Contemporary Gallery, Creative Futures 2021

Hugo Charitable Trust's donation of \$10,000 will support the development and delivery of McCahon House's art education programming and resources.

McCahon House recognises the importance of education and engaging young people for the growth of the arts ecology within Aotearoa. This funding from the Hugo Charitable Trust will specifically help to realise the Creative Futures 2022 programme and the creation of video resources for secondary schools.

Creative Futures is an in-depth five day programme. Working closely with a small group of approximately 16 young people, this programme has a specific focus on practical

skill development, aimed at exposing and demystifying the creative sector. Through visiting a range of arts and creative organisations and workshops, this programme provides young people with an understanding of the range of different roles and possibilities that exist within the arts sector.

The Hugo Charitable Trust's donation will also go towards supporting the creation of video resources for secondary schools throughout Aotearoa. Focused upon the McCahon House artists in residence, the goal of these educational videos is to provide secondary school teachers and learners with relevant and accessible information that is directly connected to NCEA Visual Arts assessments.



TRUSTEE HIGHLIGHTS

Mark Owens

"We're very fortunate in New Zealand to have some outstanding researchers, whom Hugo has supported in the hope of better health outcomes for all Kiwis in the future."

Auckland Medical Research Foundation

Total donated since 2018: \$1 million donated to set up a capital fund supporting pancreas related research. The fund was donated in memory of Mark's father, Brian Owens who passed away from pancreatic cancer in 1988.



Artemis MRI Guided Prostate Biopsy System for Manukau Super Clinic

2018 donation: \$200,000 covered the cost of a new artemis system, allowing less invasive and more accurate testing for prostate cancer.



NZ Memorial Museum Trust, Le Quesnoy France

2021 donation: \$100,000 donated towards the building project of a NZ home on the Western Front in Le Quesnoy, France.

Sistema Aotearoa

Total donated since 2018: \$268,000
Sistema Aotearoa works to bring about social change, community empowerment and personal growth for children from vulnerable communities through orchestral music making.



Pauwels Flying Scholarship



Ben Williams during his flight training



John Pauwels, Ben Williams and Ben's parents, Trevor and Lynda

We were really pleased to be invited by John Pauwels to fund a further \$10,000 Pauwels Flying Scholarship. John set up the Pauwels Flying Scholarships to assist young people who show excellent aptitude and commitment to a flying career but don't have the financial resources to get started.

"The sky is my happy place, and the Hugo Charitable Trust is helping me turn it into a career. Thanks to their generous contribution to the Pauwels Flying Scholarship Special Award; it means that my passion for flying will now continue into an amazing career as an airline pilot.

For the last five years, I have been involved in the aviation industry through the South Canterbury Aero Club as a Young Eagle and student pilot. Funding flight training isn't the easiest as the costs are huge, so I was working both before and after school each day to be able to afford a flight lesson every few weeks. I was able to fly my first solo flight on my 16th birthday (the minimum age to do so). Flying has built my confidence and decision making skills which help in all day to day situations.

Since then, I continued to fly until we moved into our first COVID-19 lockdown where things came to a halt.

COVID-19 definitely put a 'spanner in the works' but as the world adjusts to the pandemic, I am looking forward to getting back in the air and making a career in the aviation industry.

I was put forward for the scholarship by Aaron Pearce, CFI at the South Canterbury Aero Club and then met John for an interview in Methven. It was hard having to talk about the challenges I've faced through my life, but I appreciate the generosity of John and the Hugo Charitable Trust to help me get past some of these challenges via the scholarship.

I now look forward to completing my Private Pilot's License before moving to Christchurch to complete my Commercial Pilots License and other ratings at the International Aviation Academy of New Zealand, the first steps to becoming an airline pilot.

Once again, I would like to thank both John and the Hugo Charitable Trust for their generosity in providing this scholarship. It's a life changer for me. Not only has it helped myself, but also people in the past and future to achieve their passion and dreams of becoming an airline pilot."

Ben Williams - Scholarship recipient



Queenstown & Southern Lakes Highland Pipe Band



The Queenstown & Southern Lakes Highland Pipe Band playing at the Arrowtown Autumn Festival

The Hugo Charitable Trust has donated \$10,000 to the Queenstown & Southern Lakes Highland Pipe Band.

The Queenstown & Southern Lakes Highland Pipe Band has a proud history in the Southern Lakes region, starting from humble beginnings of five

pipers and six drummers. With the first AGM held in 1954 the band has played together since. They are always keen to hear from experienced and inexperienced new members that are interested in keeping the pipe band tradition alive, and have teachers available for those wanting to learn either pipes or drums.

Queenstown Highland Dancers

We were pleased to support the local Highland Dance group with a \$10,000 donation.

Carleen, a qualified highland dancing teacher, started teaching from her lounge with one student. Five years later, the Queenstown Highland Dancers have 13 members ranging from ages 4-14.

Their sheer determination and passion for dance, has helped them grow both in confidence, poise, and the ability to compete successfully. Highland dancing had never been taught in Queenstown, they are now striving to grow the dancing to represent at competitions locally and nationally.

With the support of the Queenstown & Southern Lakes Highland Pipe band, the two groups complement each other, and now perform together for displays, and other entertainment.



Queenstown Highland Dancers performing at the Arrowtown Autumn Festival

“The generosity of the Hugo Charitable Trust has enabled these small groups to share their passion through dance and music to the wider communities, and to promote this art in Queenstown & surrounding areas, with the aim of growing through ongoing tuition.”
Carleen McKenzie, Highland Dance Teacher



Students celebrate receiving their First Communion and Confirmation with Bishop Michael



Matariki arts and crafts and opening



Peace Run visit from Bishop Michael



Each year children grow over a thousand native seedlings which they then plant in local reserves

In 2021 the Hugo Charitable Trust was delighted to support St Francis Catholic School in Thames with a new van. The School Principal, Oliver Fahey, expressed his gratitude...

"As a smaller rural catholic school, in a location of wonderful natural resources, it is our goal to be an active, visible and contributing part of our local community. This means getting outside of our school gates. Often this can be limited by the inability to get our children where they need to be.

We believe children learn best by connection and experience. Having a school Van will go a long way to ensure our children can experience regular sporting fixtures in local tournaments with other schools in the wider Thames Coromandel area.

It will also give the opportunity for children and staff to experience events and activities only held in the bigger regional centres of Auckland and Hamilton.

The van will greatly assist in transporting children to take part in their trees for survival plantings, technology lessons, retreats, visits to our local Library and museums and give service to our local rest homes."



Christ the King Catholic School, Auckland



CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC SCHOOL
RESPECT – COMPASSION – SERVICE – PEACE & JOY



Students dressing up for St Patrick's Day



Arrival of the new van donated by Hugo to Christ the King Catholic School

The Hugo Charitable Trust donated \$50,000 for a new 12-seater van for Christ the King Catholic School. Christ the King Catholic School is a small decile three primary school in Mt Roskill, Auckland.

"This van will open up amazing opportunities for our tamariki and staff. Now we will be able to take our children to more events that we were previously unable to do due to the high cost of hiring a bus or taxi. Our own school van will make it possible for our students to be involved in sports and other inter-school activities.

The students will have access to experiences that they have not previously had the opportunity to do.

It also opens up new pathways for us and will allow our students to give back to their community through actions such as taking our school choir to local rest homes and retirement villages to perform and taking a group of students to the local park to assist with cleaning up the environment or planting new trees."

Billy Hadnett, School Principal.

Marcellin College, Auckland



MARCELLIN
COLLEGE

In 2022 the Hugo Charitable Trust made a donation of \$30,000 which will be split between a school camp and one Hugo Education Scholarship.

Marcellin College's last Year 9 camp, was also funded by the Hugo Charitable Trust and was enormous benefit to the Year 9 ākonga/students. The benefits include establishing and reinforcing connections amongst ākonga and between ākonga and kaiako/teachers, developing personal qualities and skills such as confidence, perseverance, working in a team, expressing ideas, serving others, developing resourcefulness and supporting a positive culture of collaboration, learning and working together.

The camp provides a rich learning experience in a safe, nurturing environment where Kokako Lodge staff and kaiako are present.



Marcellin College Year 9 Camp

Throughout the camp they provide support and encourage ākonga to challenge themselves, to participate in ways they would not have imagined were possible for them.

The Hugo Education Scholarship will go to Joseph Mafi. Joseph comes from a family of five with another sibling on the way. We wish Joseph many successful years at Marcellin as he begins year 9.



Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League



Sophia Powell (St Patrick's School after school basketball organiser), Denise Powell (CWL Treasurer), Ruth Wilson (CWL Hugo representative), Campbell Stewart (Tompkins Wake), Val Townley, Glenda Taylor (Tompkins Wake), Aoibheann Monaghan (Hugo CEO), Michael Maloney (Sailability), Rosalie Rea (Te Awamutu Riding for the Disabled (RDA)- Head Coach & Manager), Stacey Wilson (RDA Health & Safety Officer) and Denise Wilson (CWL President)

Once again, Hugo was thrilled to help the Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League (CWL) to support the greatest needs in their community with a donation of \$20,000.

In 2020 we had the pleasure of attending a CWL meeting to hear more about the needs in their community. During our visit we were introduced to some local charities which Hugo donated \$5,000 to each; Sailability Waikato, Te Awamutu Riding for the Disabled, and St Patrick's Catholic School Te Awamutu.

We would like to say an enormous thank you to the Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League for all that they do for Hugo. Their hard work and commitment to their local area is inspiring and we are extremely grateful to call them Hugo Helpers. Some of the charities they have donated to this year with Hugo's support include:

- \$2,500** - St Vincent de Paul
- \$1,000** - Police youth work and Take a Kid Flying
- \$2,000** - Te Awamutu Brass Band - for 6 junior members attend Christchurch Nationals
- \$5,000** - Te Awamutu College Musical department for purchasing and hiring out instruments for disadvantaged yet talented students
- \$500** - Swim Waipa, Plunket Babies swim lessons
- \$500** - BMX rider attending Olympic Games
- \$2,000** - Te Awamutu Birthing Centre; respirator, hand held oxygen monitor and masks

CWL Secretary, Ruth Wilson provided the following comment;

"Aoibheann Monaghan, CEO for the Hugo Charitable Trust, visiting our League meeting would have been the highlight of our year. Her announcement that this year the Trust was donating \$20,000 to our branch was met with astonishment. Members assisted with many considerations and thirteen recipients, to date, have been selected.

The most interesting were the letters from each of the six junior members of the Te Awamutu Brass Band who wrote personal letters of thanks to the Hugo Charitable Trust. The Brass Band National competitions were held in Christchurch therefore the funds from Hugo were most welcome. One member began his musical experience playing Grandad's ukulele at aged 5. On entering his first brass competition playing the cornet he won two hundred dollars! Thank you Hugo for continuing to build better citizens.

We have assisted with educational and musical opportunities, provided funds for people in desperate situations, people with disabilities and those who required guidance to become good citizens."



HIGHLIGHTS: Kerry (CFO) & Kerry D Ludlam (Accounts Administrator)

"It has been a privilege to work with and be part of the Hugo Charitable Trust team over the past five years. We have thoroughly enjoyed playing a small part in lending a helping hand to so many worthy organisations, particularly those working with people with disabilities. We look forward to continuing our involvement through our Hugo Friend Nominations and supporting their great work."



Papakura High School

The Hugo Charitable Trust was proud to donate educational scholarships to Papakura High School. Year 13 students at the time, Eakalafi (EK) Taeiloa and Georgina (Gina) Le Noel were members of Papakura High School's Student Youth Health Council. Hugo's donation of a laptop and \$2,500 each helped EK and Gina with their studies and to achieve their goals.



Northland Hospitals

In 2019 Hugo donated \$400,000 to the Northland District Health Board through a referral from Hugo Friends, Dr Johnathan Masters and Dr Mandy Masters. The first \$200,000 donation to NDHB contributed to the rebuild of Bay of Islands Hospital at Kawakawa. Hugo's other \$200,000 donation to NDHB was used to support urology at Whāngārei Hospital, which provides specialist care to all of Northland.

Music Therapy NZ

Kerry Ludlam is a past member of the MThNZ council. In 2018 Hugo supported Music Therapy week with a \$49,500 donation. Music Therapy is the planned use of music to assist with the healing and personal growth of people with identified emotional, intellectual, physical or social needs. Music Therapy New Zealand is a membership organisation that advocates for the employment of NZ Registered Music Therapists.





Māpura Studios, Auckland



Dance performance from
Ela Tukuhaikaua



Hugo is happy to continue to support the amazing services Māpura Studios provide with a donation of \$30,000.

Since 2019 the Hugo Charitable Trust has donated \$85,600 to Māpura Studios, used for the extension of the stroke art therapy sessions into South Auckland.

"The [previous] donation of \$25,000 which we received from the Hugo Charitable Trust was incredible. It allowed us to continue to offer art therapy for people recovering from stroke so that they were able to live rich and fulfilling lives again, to offer dance therapy groups to significantly disabled people in South Auckland and to begin to expand our reach to others in that community.

Despite the impact of Covid-19 on an already vulnerable community, we have been able to adapt, continue and expand our creative programmes to the 200 disabled people of all ages and ethnicities with whom we work throughout Greater Auckland.

There is such joy among our group of diverse artists when they are able to come together and make art, whether it be visual art, comics, dance, music or other art forms and whether it be the on-line programmes we developed during Covid-19, or being able to physically enjoy each other's company in a studio space (much the best!).

None of this would have been possible without support and I'd like to thank Hugo for your generosity and belief in us."

Diana McPherson, Director of Māpura Studios.



Southland Cancer Society Fundraising Ball, Invercargill



The Hugo Charitable Trust was delighted to be the named sponsor of the 2021 Southland Cancer Society Fundraising Ball.

It was a fun-filled night and it was with great pride that the Hugo Charitable Trust was able to be associated with this event and the fantastic group of volunteers who organised the night.

“How could we ever begin to adequately thank you for your incredibly generous donation as naming right sponsor for the Hugo Charitable Trust Southland Cancer Society Gala Ball.

Receiving the additional donation of \$10,000 on the evening of the Ball was beyond anything we could ever have imagined and the audible gasp from the 350 guests was indicative of how much it meant to the wider Southland community.

A staggering \$82,000 was raised from this evening. Your generosity, together with that of our sponsors and all those who generously gave through the Gifting envelopes will enable the Cancer Society to continue their incredible work as they reach out to support those in our community living with cancer.

May we personally acknowledge all that you do here in New Zealand and in Ireland to make a difference in people’s lives. Your Annual Report is nothing short of inspirational and there is no doubt that Hugo’s legacy lives on through the Hugo Charitable Trust named in his memory.

Thank you again so much for being a part of our special evening.”
Ball committee members, Dee, Bryan, Gus, Lindsay and Norman.



Nelson Tasman Hospice



Rachel Lake - Executive Assistant, Geoff Nicholls - Facilities Coordinator and Julia Postle - Clinical Administration Coordinator

A donation of \$27,400 was made to Nelson Tasman Hospice for a new vehicle which will be used by the hospice care clinical team.

We would like to thank Geoff Harley and Jill Sherwood for bringing this charity to our attention following their Hugo Nomination back in 2017 to the Nelson Tasman Hospice.

For over 30 years Nelson Tasman Hospice has been a regional leader in providing specialist palliative care for people with life limiting illnesses, enabling them to live "every moment" until they die. Each year over 500 people volunteer their time for Nelson Tasman Hospice in a range of over 30 defined roles.

"This gift from Hugo will purchase a brand-new Suzuki S-Cross for our nurses and other caregivers to travel confidently and safely to their destinations, no matter how hilly the terrain or how steep the driveway! Hugo's support will go a long way toward helping the Nelson Tasman Hospice clinical team live up to our motto, "To care always - Atawhaitai, manaakitia mō ake tonu." The donation will even cover the cost of sign-writing on the car! Thank you to the Hugo Charitable Trust for your kind support, and also to Dayman Motors of Nelson for generously discounting the vehicle purchase."

Hudson Dodd, Fundraising & Marketing Manager

Queenstown Trails Trust

A donation of \$5,000 was made to the Queenstown Trails Trust in memory of Sir Eion Edgar who sadly passed away in June 2021. Sir Eion was a founding patron, former trustee and significant donor to the Queenstown Trails Trust and will be greatly missed by everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him.





TRUSTEE HIGHLIGHTS

Bruce Stewart QC

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the past five years with the Hugo Charitable Trust. I have especially appreciated reconnecting with Dilworth School and seeing Hugo's donations give students the fantastic opportunity to travel to Ireland to tutor at the Royal School Dungannon."



Dilworth School

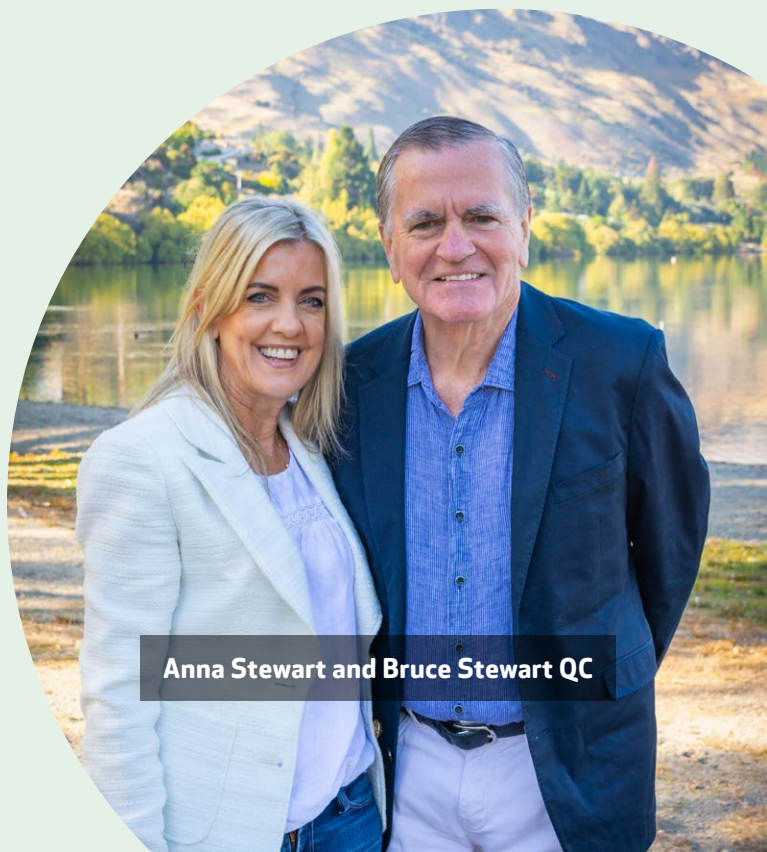
Bruce Stewart is an old boy of Dilworth School. Six students have been awarded Bruce Stewart QC Scholarships to the Royal School Dungannon in Ireland gifted by the Hugo Charitable Trust. These scholarship recipients work as resident tutors at the Royal School Dungannon, Ireland.

Panmure Bridge School

Bruce's friend Odie Johnson referred Panmure Bridge school to us and Hugo supported the school by donating the sports uniforms to the school (students pictured above in their new sports uniforms) as well as helping the 'Flying Fives' programme which is a developmental language programme being rolled out for five-year olds who were just commencing their first year at school.

Home and Family Counselling

Anna Stewart was a long time volunteer and supporter of Home and Family Counselling. Home and Family Counselling are a community-based service providing professional counselling to individuals, couples and families. Hugo was thrilled to continue this support at their various fundraisers over the years.



All That Glitters is Not Gold

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The Hugo suspension bridge has some unique features, and the creek which runs here has been named after a form of specularite, unique in this location.



What is specularite?

Specularite is a special form of hematite, shiny, sparkling and mirror-like. It is the source of the beautiful metallic lustre you see in the rocks around you.

Hematite is one of the most abundant minerals on the earth's surface, and the most important ore of iron. It is an iron oxide with a chemical composition of Fe_2O_3 .

Specularite is also known as specular hematite, in reference to its lustre. Even though this form of hematite has a silver colour, it contains 70 percent iron. The grey iron oxide crystals of specularite catch and reflect the light.

Specularite was thought to have been formed about 2.4 billion years ago. Earth's oceans were rich in iron, but it wasn't until bacteria became capable of photosynthesis and released free oxygen into the ocean environment, that the iron combined with oxygen and the first hematite was formed.

So, the specularite found here is potentially billions of years old and is also unique in this area.

Hugo Suspension Bridge

Maryanne Green and Mark Owens were delighted to sponsor the Hugo Bridge in memory of Maryanne's father, Hugh Green. Hugh was an Irish contractor, cattle farmer and philanthropist. With his background in civil construction Hugh, or Hugo as he was called in Ireland, would have admired this feat of engineering affording you safe and easy access across this unique area.

Some interesting facts about the Hugo Bridge:

- It is 85.5 metres long and suspended with a single span.
- Everything needed to construct the bridge, including the 10.75 metre-long piers, was flown in by helicopter.
- The anchors on the four support cables each had to be embedded over 7.5 metres deep into solid rock.
- Four wind anchors were added to reduce sway on the bridge.
- The main support cables are made of two 22mm diameter galvanised 6x19 independent wire rope core. This means that each of the wire ropes is composed of six strands, with each strand formed by twisting 19 wires together. These cables are highly efficient in carrying loads, making the long span possible.
- There are 44 individual hanger ropes from the main support cables supporting the deck.
- Look to your left. You will see an historic water race, built by goldminers to divert water from the creek.

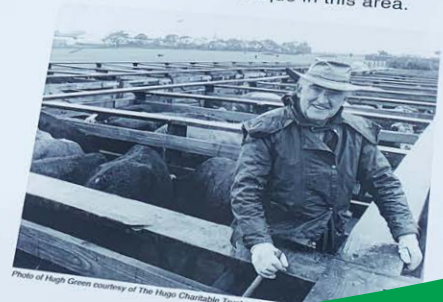


Photo of Hugh Green courtesy of The Hugo Charitable Trust



HUGO BRIDGE, CENTRAL OTAGO

The Hugo Bridge on the new Lake Dunstan trail has certainly been appreciated by many – over 72,000 people have enjoyed the trail since it opened. Hugo supported the bridge last year with a donation of \$315,000.

We have since enjoyed hearing many stories from individuals who have travelled from far and wide to cycle this world class trail. The Hugo Charitable Trust is proud to be a supporter of this wonderful asset.

We would like to congratulate the Central Otago Queenstown Trail Network on this resounding success. The Lake Dunstan trail is a grade 2-3 linking Clyde and Cromwell, which was officially opened to the public on the 8th May 2021. The new trail runs from Smiths Way at Mount Pisa, down Lake Dunstan, through Cromwell Heritage Precinct, around the Bannockburn arm of the Kawarau River and Cornish Point, then down the western bank of Lake Dunstan to historic Clyde.



**Laura Atkinson and
her family visiting
Queenstown**

Hugo has made a series of donations to the following individuals. To each, we send all of our prayers and good wishes - Bail ó Dhia ort agus ádh mór ort - Arohanui from the Hugo team.



India Heron - Kids with Arthritis NZ

Following a referral from Kids with Arthritis, we heard about India's story and Hugo donated \$1,500 to this family from Rotorua. India and her family enjoyed a family holiday at the Hugo House in Arrowtown in May 2021. India's mother Belinda tells us a bit about India and her amazing resilience:

"We had a very rough year last year with India being admitted to hospital twice for up to two weeks at a time and barely making it to school throughout the year due to her arthritis flares, her CRPS and her pain sensitisation. India was really brave as usual and would always bounce back before being hit with another flare up. Her twin sister Alicia has been such an amazing support for her and we are so blessed to have her helping us all stay positive through the tough times. Alicia feels as though she lost a part of her best friend three years ago when India was diagnosed with arthritis. She no longer had her twin sister to play basketball with, walk the dog with or even go to school with when India was forced to attend the health school instead of the local school. India's younger brother Lachlan has also had to be strong. He's had to put things on hold that he has wanted to do and he has been so incredibly patient and understanding for such a young lad.



India is working really hard to get stronger every day. She is doing yoga and Pilates when she can and is trying to keep really positive which we all know can be extremely difficult when you wake up each day in pain.

It is because of how well India is doing that I believe a family holiday in Arrowtown would be sensational for us all. It would give us a chance, just the 5 of us, to regroup, relax and enjoy some time together while being able to actually do things as a family. Our children have never been to the South Island and this would be an incredible experience for us all. I really appreciate you taking the time to consider us for this awesome opportunity."



Millie Hardiman, Dunedin

The Hugo Charitable Trust donated \$5,000 to Millie for her fight to get to Germany for life saving surgery to help with a rare genetic connective tissue disorder called Ehlers-Danlos syndrome which affects every part of her body.

We would like to thank Dr Bruce McKinnon for referring Millie to Hugo.



Khalid Khalil, Auckland

We would like to say a big thank you to Louise Nugent who let us know about Khalid's story. The Hugo Charitable Trust decided to donate \$5,000 to Khalid for his health care costs as well as offering his family of four a stay at the Hugo House.

In September 2021 the Khalil family got the devastating news that father of two, Khalid, had incurable Grade 4 Glioblastoma. Khalid has just started his cancer treatment journey and the family enjoyed a holiday at the Hugo House in late 2021.

Khalid's 11 year old daughter says, "We have been dealing with dad's diagnosis by leaning on each other for support as Covid-19 has made it difficult for my extended family to come over and see us and help out... People that know my dad, know him to be a kind, caring and loving father. He is generous to his friends and family and those in need. In this time of need we need some of that back. I was looking forward to growing up with him and sharing milestones."

We wish the Khalil family all the best of luck.



Laura Atkinson, Dunedin

We are grateful to the Cancer Society for connecting us with Laura Atkinson who has been battling breast cancer for the second time. The Hugo Charitable Trust made a \$500 donation to Laura during their stay at the Hugo House.

Laura lives in Dunedin with her husband and two young children aged two and four. Laura said; "Thank you so very much for your incredible generosity. Our holiday was peaceful, enjoyable and marked the beginning of a new chapter for us. The girls had a blast and we have wonderful memories to look back on. The opportunity you provide families is truly a gift."

We would like to thank Alex Boyes and Jan Rae (owners of Bella Cucina, Finz and Public Kitchen and Bar in Queenstown) who very kindly gifted dinner vouchers to Hugo, which Laura's family thoroughly enjoyed.



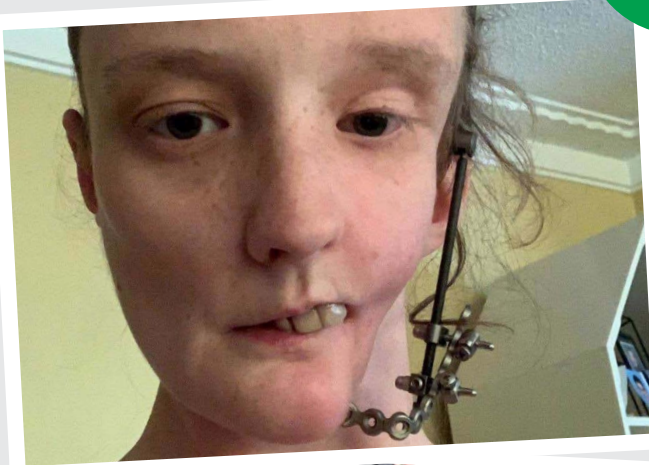


Brittany Kremers, Christchurch

Hugo would like to thank Dave Arnold for bringing Brittan Kremers' story to us. At 8-years-old Brittany was diagnosed with stage three alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma and had her jaw removed along with the tumour in an operation that left her disfigured and unable to see or hear on her right side.

Alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma is a type of cancer which often occurs in large muscles of the trunk, arms, and legs. After undergoing treatment and in 2007 receiving the all clear, in 2008 an MRI found that the tumour had returned. During surgery they removed part of her skull base and all of her jaw. Brittany was due to get prosthetic facial reconstruction but she was told it would not be funded by the DHB. They are now well on their way to raising the funds needed for the reconstruction.

"Thank you all very much for your kind donations. Brittany is feeling loved, worthy and hopeful - something she had lost." Anna Meyer, family friend



Sheree Seymour, Queenstown

We would like to say a big Tēnā koe to Kate Bluck who referred her good friend Sheree to us. The Hugo Charitable Trust made a \$5,000 donation to Sheree for her medical and living costs during this very tough time.

Sheree is a māmā, from Queenstown who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2021. Within weeks of receiving her diagnosis she found out the cancer had spread from her breasts to her lymph nodes and bones, and her diagnosis is now terminal. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy in Auckland and plans to relocate back to Queenstown to be with her family.

Sheree is a strong, selfless, funny, beautiful wahine, loved dearly by her family and friends. Thanks to Hugo's contribution of \$5,000, Sheree is able to use that money towards coming home, and making memories with her 15-year-old daughter Kibbana, and her loved ones, while she continues to fight. Her strength is an inspiration to all who know her.





Living Options, Central Otago

**Mitchie and Portia Chambers
pictured in the new Living
Options vehicle donated by Hugo**

Dear Maryanne, Mark and Trustees,

On behalf of the people with disabilities we support, I thank you so much for your extremely generous donation of a 2021 Suzuki Vitara. It is going to make such a difference to our Wakatipu operations.

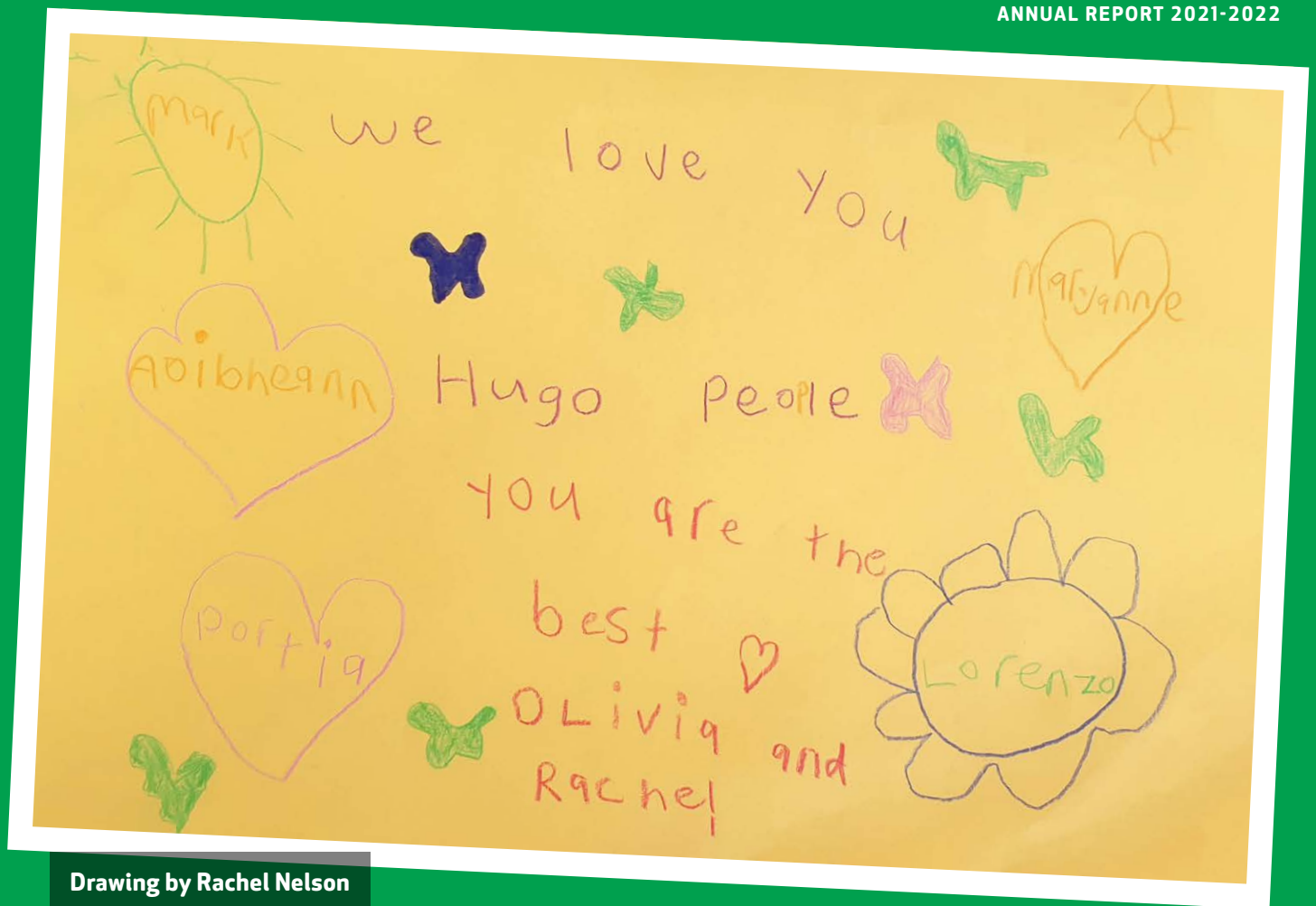
Until now we have had no Living Options vehicle in Arrowtown. Having this vehicle will allow us to have full access to our community, which is so important for the people we support and integral to what we do. The vehicle will be used to go to appointments, events, swimming, and for any other transportation needs of the people with disabilities and it is a lovely vehicle. I know the people are going to feel so proud riding around in it.

The support that the Hugo Charitable Trust have given us towards our 14 Nairn Street renovation has been phenomenal. There was no Centre for people with a disability in the Wakatipu and people requiring services had to go to Alexandra or further afield. A lease was acquired from the Queenstown Lakes District Council for 14 Nairn St, Arrowtown, however the condition of

the lease was that we bring it up to community standard which was going to cost \$280,000. The Hugo Charitable Trust made this happen with a fantastic donation of \$100,000 in 2020 which was the catalyst to bring other funders on board, namely Impact 100 and a local family enabling the \$280,000 goal to be reached.

The alterations have now been completed and the work signed off. The people with disabilities in the Wakatipu now have a wonderful, and welcoming accessible centre from which to receive services, form friendships and have fun. Without the Hugo Charitable Trust's support this would not have happened. The centre will also be a hub for disability information and support for families. There is nowhere in the Wakatipu offering such a service for this vulnerable group of people. The centre will transform the lives of people with disabilities in the Wakatipu.

The Hugo Charitable Trust recognised that having a centre in Arrowtown will make for an inclusive community with the people attending being close to their family and friends.



Drawing by Rachel Nelson

The Hugo Trust has also very thoughtfully donated \$5,000 towards purchasing musical instruments for our music programme. We also appreciate the \$5,000 that you donated to us at our Arrowtown musical concert.

I would also like to thank The Hugo Charitable Trust for sponsoring me as Impact 100 member which will really lift Living Options' profile in the area, particularly with our networking, which will be such a help in our operation and in turn what Living Options can do for other community organisations in the Wakatipu. Also thank you so much for inviting us to the Cancer Society Ball and donating a table to Living Options. Although the ball was cancelled due to the pandemic the people we support were so excited about the fact they had been invited to a Ball and were looking so forward to it, but may I say how much everyone enjoyed their holiday at Hugo House. They all had an awesome time.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Lorenzo and Portia for their volunteering work that they have done for Living Options over the last three years.

They have always demonstrated a commitment to our mission to further the lives of people with a disability. The people we support always enjoy being in their company.

We were so proud of Lorenzo being recognised at Parliament as the recipient of the Youth Health Volunteer award at the 2021 Ministry of Health's Volunteer Awards. He is such an incredible ambassador for The Hugo Charitable Trust and for Living Options.

Once again, our sincere thanks for the fantastic support The Hugo Charitable Trust has provided to Living Options and the people with a disability in the Wakatipu and Central Otago areas. Hugo you are wonderful.

Kind Regards,

Alison Wildey,
Chief Executive



A SPECIAL HUGO POEM

By Hayley Rubie from Living Options



In May of twenty-seventeen

Maryanne, a bonny lass of one "Hugo" Green

Established a trust in her father's name

Philanthropy was the name of the game

But Ireland's shores wasn't the place

New Zealand's South Island was the place of its base

We are never alone, with Hugo by our side

All their support fills Living Options with pride

Volunteering over the holidays when he could be out
with his friends

At Parliament Lorenzo won the award as the Nation's
top Youth Volunteer

Donating \$100,000 for our new centre's renovation

Inspired others to give helpful donations

With musical instruments, we all gave a holler

Towards these, Hugo gave us \$5,000 dollars

A luxury vacation, for which Hugo was praised

At their gorgeous Hugo House, found at Lake Hayes

The Arrowtown centre needed a car

So Hugo kindly donated a gorgeous Suzuki Vitara

One Friday afternoon, in Arrowtown we pranced

As those Trustees from Hugo taught us to Irish dance

The place will look different, the next time you go

A fantastic place for friends, all thanks to Hugo

Thanks for carrying on Hugh's legacy

In standing up for what is right

And giving the vulnerable a chance to live

Their most fabulous lives



NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2021-2022

You might spot one of the following cars or vans in your neighbourhood!



Christ The King Catholic School, Auckland



Nelson Tasman Hospice



Living Options, Arrowtown



St Francis Catholic School, Thames



Food For Love, Wanaka



Hawthorndale Care Village, Invercargill

NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2020



**St Vincent de Paul,
Auckland Central**



**St Vincent de Paul,
South Auckland**



**Monte Cecile Housing Trust,
Auckland**



**Cancer Society
Otago & Southland**



**Abilities Group,
Auckland**



**Argo Trust,
Wellington**



**Mt Richmond School,
South Auckland**



**InZone Education Foundation,
Epsom**



**Orange Sky Laundry,
Auckland**



**2 x Vans to the GIFT Centre,
Mt Eden**



**Living Options Van,
Alexandra**



**Living Options Car,
Alexandra**

NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2020



**Hugo House,
Arrowtown**



**Central Otago Friendship Network,
Alexandra**



**McAuley High School,
South Auckland**



**Otago Community Hospice,
Cromwell**



Mangere Budgeting Services



**Kākanō & Mixit Van,
West Auckland**

NEW VEHICLES SUPPORTED BY HUGO 2017-2020



**MOKO Foundation,
Northland**



**Raukauri Music Therapy Centre,
Auckland**



**BLAKE Trust,
Auckland / Northland**

Central Otago Motor Group

Queenstown & Cromwell

Thank you to Central Otago Motor Group for the great service and sharp prices they have provided for some of Hugo's donated vehicles.



DONATIONS 2021-2022

**Mike King, founder of The
Key to Life Charitable Trust
and kids from Mt Maunganui
Intermediate doing a Pukana**

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| 1 | Auckland City Mission
Winter appeal/Covid food parcels | \$20,000 |
| 2 | Baskets of Blessing
Hugo Friend Nomination
Meals to support recipients experiencing a life circumstantial crisis | \$2,500 |
| 3 | Belinda Heron - Kids with Arthritis NZ
Family support | \$1,500 |
| 4 | Brittany Kremers, Christchurch
Cancer - alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma (ARMS) | \$2,500 |
| 5 | Butterfly Musketeers
Environmental education Christchurch | \$5,000 |
| 6 | Cancer Society - Otago and Southland
Cancer Society Fundraising Ball (Queenstown and Invercargill) | \$14,000 |
| 7 | Cancer Society - Wellington
2 x La-Z-Boy Recliners | \$3,000 |
| 8 | Catholic Social Services, Auckland
Hugo Friend Nomination
Counselling, social work, prison chaplaincy and responding to poverty | \$10,000 |
| 9 | Catholic Social Services, Dunedin - Game On programme
Hugo Friend Nomination
Parenting programme for Fathers | \$2,500 |
| 10 | Chris Riddell
Family support - cardiac failure | \$500 |
| 11 | Christchurch Hospital Volunteers
Hugo Friend Nomination
Commode chair and viking air comfort chair for elderly patients | \$5,000 |
| 12 | Christ the King Catholic School
12 - seater van | \$50,000 |
| 13 | Coastguard Maraetai
Hugo Friend Nomination
Saving lives at sea | \$5,000 |

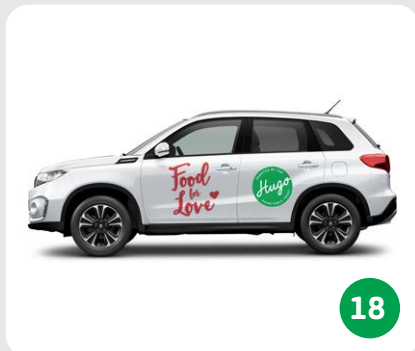




- 14 Cure Kids** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination
Funds child health research

- 15 Cystic Fibrosis NZ** \$10,500
Hugo Friend Nomination

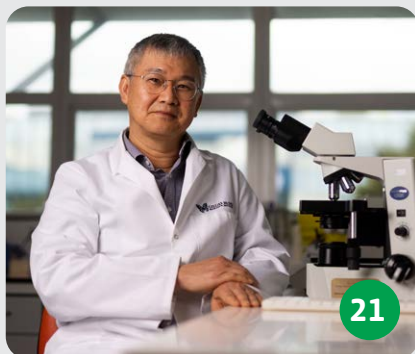
- 16 Dance Therapy NZ** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination
Mental health and disability services



- 17 De Paul House** \$2,500
Hugo Friend Nomination
Housing and Family support

- 18 Food For Love Wanaka** \$34,000
New vehicle

- 19 First Foundation** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination - Scholarships



- 20 Friends of Rotoiti Trust, Nelson** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination
Nature recovery project

- 21 Gillies McIndoe Research Institute Wellington** \$1,000,000
Phase II Glioblastoma trial

- 22 Give a Kid a Blanket** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination
Providing kids in needs with support



- 23 Glen Innes Food Bank** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination

- 24 GrandFriends NZ** \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination
Match up grandparent-less families



- 25 Hawthorndale Care Village, Invercargill** \$128,000
10 - seater van
Hugo theatre

- 26 Hospice - Nelson Tasman Hospice** \$27,400
New vehicle

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| <p>27 InZone Education Foundation
Education Scholarship for Marta Skokandic
Donated by Vanessa Bruton QC</p> | <p>\$10,000</p> |
| <p>28 Just Move Charitable Health Trust
Hugo Friend Nomination
Enabling others to choose a healthy lifestyle</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>29 Key to Life Charitable Trust - I Am Hope
Hugo Friend Nomination
Mental health solutions</p> | <p>\$7,500</p> |
| <p>30 Khalid Khalil, Auckland
Brain cancer</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>31 Lake Hayes Estate Community Association
Hugo Friend Nomination - Skate boarding ramp</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>32 Landscape Connections Trust, Dunedin - Source to Sea
Hugo Friend Nomination
Environmental education</p> | <p>\$2,500</p> |
| <p>33 Laura Atkinson, Dunedin
Breast cancer</p> | <p>\$500</p> |
| <p>34 Liger Leadership Academy, Queenstown
Hugo Friend Nomination - Scholarship</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>35 Lincoln Rotary Club
Greatest needs in the Lincoln Community
Hugo Friend Nomination</p> | <p>\$15,000</p> |
| <p>36 Living Options, Arrowtown
New vehicle for Arrowtown Centre
Neuro-cool fundraising concert</p> | <p>\$35,100</p> |
| <p>37 Lonely Miaow Association
Hugo Friend Nomination - Help abandoned cats</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>38 Loving Arms Charitable Trust
Hugo Friend Nomination
Help for new babies</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>39 Luana De Aguiar Goncalves (Brazilian Community Queenstown)
Scholarship</p> | <p>\$31,000</p> |





40 Malaghan Institute of Medical Research, Wellington \$2,500
Hugo Friend Nomination

41 Mangere Budgeting Services Trust \$7,500
Hugo Friend Nomination

42 Māpura Studios, Auckland \$30,000
Art, music and performance therapy



43 Marcellin College, Auckland \$30,000
School camp
Hugo education scholarship

44 Marist College, Auckland \$3,000
School Fundraiser

45 McCahon House Trust, Auckland \$10,000
Creative Futures Programme



46 Meredith Connell - Hugo Law School Scholarships \$30,000
Two Hugo Law School Scholarships and one scholarship donated by Vanessa Bruton QC

47 Millie Hardiman, Dunedin \$5,000
Ehlers-Danlos syndrome

48 Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination



49 Multiple Sclerosis Auckland \$2,500
Hugo Friend Nomination

50 National Contemporary Art Award, Hamilton \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination

51 New Zealand Horse Ambulance Trust \$1,000
Hugo Friend Nomination



52 Omaui Landcare Charitable Trust \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination - eradicating pests

53 Orange Sky Laundry \$10,000
Auckland van operating costs

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| <p>54 Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust
Emergency helicopter services and Hugo Friend Nomination</p> | <p>\$15,000</p> |
| <p>55 Parker Conservation, Auckland Island Albatross Research
Gibson's and white-capped albatross research in the Auckland Islands</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>56 Pauwels Flying Scholarship
Flying Scholarship to assist young pilots with limited resources to get into a flying career</p> | <p>\$10,000</p> |
| <p>57 Queenstown Highland Dancers
To help team members who can't afford to compete and help grow the school</p> | <p>\$10,000</p> |
| <p>58 Queenstown Highland Pipe Band
To assist training of new members</p> | <p>\$10,000</p> |
| <p>59 Queenstown Trails Trust - RIP Eion Edgar
Donation in memory of Sir Eion Edgar</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>60 Recreate
Hugo Friend Nomination
Youth disability provider</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>61 Red Cross NZ
Ukraine crisis</p> | <p>\$50,000</p> |
| <p>62 Riding for the Disabled - Te Awamutu
To go towards new horse named Hugo</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>63 Ronald McDonald House
Hugo Friend Nomination
Support for families with a child in hospital</p> | <p>\$2,500</p> |
| <p>64 Rosehill School, Papakura
New specialised wheelchair for Masua Tasu - Donated by Vanessa Bruton QC</p> | <p>\$7,550</p> |
| <p>65 Rosmini College, Auckland
School fundraiser</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |
| <p>66 Rutherford College, Auckland
Fundraiser for a new student services centre</p> | <p>\$5,000</p> |





67 Salvation Army, South Auckland \$7,500
Hugo Friend Nomination

68 Sailability Waikato \$5,000
Sailing lessons for people from the disabled community

69 Sanctuaries of NZ Inc \$5,000
Managing biodiversity sanctuaries in New Zealand



70 Sheree Seymour, Queenstown \$5,000
Breast cancer

71 STaR Centre, Auckland University \$250,000
Pancreatic research

72 St Dominic's Catholic Primary School \$2,000
Hugo Friend Nomination - family support



73 St Francis Catholic School, Thames \$36,700
12-seater van

74 St John, Wakatipu \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination

75 St Patrick's Catholic School Te Awamutu \$5,000
Support for local school



76 Stroke Foundation of NZ \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination

77 St Vincent de Paul - Auckland North (Takapuna) \$2,500
Hugo Friend Nomination

78 St Vincent de Paul - Auckland South \$22,500
10 x \$2,000 scholarships for students from low decile Catholic schools
Hugo Friend Nomination



79 Start Sport NZ \$5,000
Hugo Friend Nomination

80 Southland Charity Hospital \$3,000
Hugo Friend Nomination

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| 81 | South Seas Health Care Trust -
Bubblegum Initiative
Hugo Friend Nomination
Well-being for Pacific people & all communities | \$5,000 |
| 82 | Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League
For the greatest needs in the Te Awamutu
Community | \$20,000 |
| 83 | Te Rori a Mua Trust
Hugo Friend Nomination
Residential care for adults with a disability | \$15,000 |
| 84 | Tourettes Association of New Zealand
Neuro-cool fundraising concert | \$5,000 |
| 85 | Turn Up The Music
Neuro-cool fundraising concert | \$5,000 |
| 86 | Victim Support, Christchurch
Hugo Friend Nomination | \$5,000 |
| 87 | Voices of Hope
Hugo Friend Nomination
Mental health support | \$5,000 |
| 88 | Wakatipu Community Foundation - Impact 100
Support for local charities | \$5,000 |
| 89 | Wakatipu Junior Golf Club
Hugo Friend Nomination | \$3,000 |
| 90 | Wakatipu Reforestation Trust
Hugo Friend Nomination | \$7,500 |
| 91 | Whakatipu Wildlife Trust
Hugo Friend Nomination | \$2,500 |
| 92 | Who Did You Help Today - Homework Help Club
Resource packs for schools | \$500 |
| 93 | Youthline, Auckland
Hugo Friend Nomination | \$5,000 |



\$2,214,750
DONATED IN 2021-2022

93 CHARITIES &
INDIVIDUALS



Kids With
Arthritis NZ meet up

Thank you to the following people for researching and referring people in need of a helping hand.

Alex Boyes and Jan Rae

- Butterfly Musketeers

Angela Green

(Hugh Green's niece)

- Cystic Fibrosis NZ
- St Dominic's primary school

Ann and John Green

(Hugh Green's Brother)

- Catholic Social Services Auckland
- Te Rori a Mua Trust
- Give a Kid a Blanket

Cancer Society

- Laura Atkinson

Dave Arnold

- Brittany Kremers

Dr Bruce McKinnon

- Millie Hardiman

Frank Heffernan

- St Vincent de Paul S. Auckland

Geoff Harley and Jill Sherwood

- Nelson Tasman Hospice

Graham Parker

(Hugh Green's great nephew)

- Auckland Islands Albatross research

Jo Wilkinson

(Hugh Green's niece)

- Cystic Fibrosis NZ
- Rutherford College

Kate Bluck

- Sheree Seymour

Kevin Parker

(Hugh Green's great nephew)

- Sanctuaries of NZ INC

Louise Nugent

- Khalid Khalil

Mary Harte

- Ireland donations

Maryanne Mahoney

- Baradene College of the Sacred Heart

Oliver Lee

- Mangere Budgeting Services
- Rosmini College
- SVdP and De Paul House

Phil Donnelly

- Kids with Arthritis NZ

Ruth Wilson & other members

of Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League

Sister Anne McLaughlin and

Sister Theresa Scott of Cobden Mercy Outreach, Sisters of Mercy

Theresa Hyde-Hills (nee Jones)

- Marcellin College

Tom Pryde

- Central Otago Living Options
- Hawthorndale Care Village



A big thanks to the following businesses who nominated some very worthy charities for donations this year.

Henderson Demmer Gardening nominated Richmond Park Skate Ramp in Shotover Country;



"Skateboarding was a big part of my youth. It gave me identity and belonging during a difficult period of my life. It gave me the confidence to be independent and drive to pursue my aspirations. Now with 2 daughters, I hope to share my love of skateboarding with them. And with this project, I see an amazing opportunity for me, and many other dads & mums, to have a facility in our own backyard that will help make this happen."

Shotover Engineering chose the Wakatipu Reforestation Trust as their charity;



"We looked for a charity that resonated with the Board of Directors and employees of the company. We all have a huge appreciation for our natural environment and know how native reforestation has a great effect on birdlife in the area. Many of us have young children and see at first-hand how much they enjoy getting out of the classroom, getting involved in these projects and the pride they take in what they have achieved."

Shotover Systems charities of choice were I Am Hope and the Ronald McDonald House;



"We have staff that have been affected by family suicide and wish to support this excellent cause... We have staff whose children and family's children have been sick and that have used this fantastic resource."

Some of our other Hugo Friends who made charity nominations.

"The Salvation Army is just a good old fashioned in the trenches charity. I've known them for a long time and have always been impressed."

Bernard and Candice Doyle

"The COVID-19 pandemic has increased social isolation and loneliness, which are associated with poor health and wellbeing. Grandfriends in its efforts to bring people together across generations and make New Zealand a more caring and connected nation." **Iva Rosic**

"Once the pandemic struck the country, with many people losing their jobs, finances stretched and other unexpected eventualities, Loving Arms and its understanding volunteers became inundated with really needy families requiring clothing and other goods to care for newborns and children up to the age of two... Thanks so much for the chance to help others - it is most humbling." **Ruth Wilson**

**\$235,000
DONATED ON
BEHALF OF 66
HUGO FRIENDS**

DONATIONS RECEIVED

A huge thank you to the following people who have made direct donations to the Hugo Charitable Trust. Your generous contributions mean that we can significantly increase the benefits we are able to bring to charities around New Zealand.

- Stephen and Julia Hunter
- Sukaina Arini
- Philip and Sharon Ryan
- Maryanne and Mark Owens
- Hugh Green Family Trust
- Bruce Moir

\$709,800
RECEIVED
2021-2022

DONATE TO HUGO

Hugo is in the fortunate position of having a large capital base. We use the investment returns from this to fund our donations.

This means that Hugo does not have to raise money from the public. However, while we do not actively seek donations from the public, we have had some interest regarding donations to Hugo, so have provided the Hugo Charitable Trust's bank account:

03 - 0243 - 0012647 - 000

Hugo is a registered charity and any donation is therefore tax deductible. We will provide a receipt for any donations received and will ensure that those donations are put to the best possible use.

100% of donations received will go towards the charities and organisations we support and not towards the operating costs of Hugo.



Kārearea or New Zealand Falcon, photo by Chifuyu Horikoshi (The Kārearea Project, Cardrona)

A BIG THANK YOU

Thank you to the following businesses for providing their products and services at a discounted rate. By keeping our costs low, Hugo are able to donate more to good causes.

OWENS
— PROPERTIES LTD —

 **Total Brand**


HENDERSON
DEMME

mcculloch
+ partners

 **nevisgroup**

open.inc

Central Otago Motor Group
Queenstown & Cromwell

printcentral 
DESIGN PRINT SIGNS


OVER THE TOP
THE HELICOPTER COMPANY

 **SHOTOVER**
ENGINEERING

CAMPBELL
ELECTRIC | REFRIGERATION


KPMG

 **estpac**

 **QUALITY**
HOME SERVICES

 **BDO**

The Bayleys Building was purchased by Hugo in September 2019 for \$10.15 million. The building is now valued at \$10.5m.

BAYLEYS BUILDING

FRANKTON, QUEENSTOWN

EARNING
\$430,583
OF RENTAL INCOME
THIS YEAR FOR
DONATIONS

The Hugo Charitable Trust would like to say a special thank you to the Bayleys House tenants;

- Bayleys Realty Frankton
- Rothbury Insurance Brokers
- Cruickshank Pryde

In 2021 each tenant at the Bayleys House very kindly chose to nominate a charity or charities of their choice to receive a \$10,000 donation, rather than receiving a rent rebate during the Covid-19 lockdown. This meant that a total of **\$30,000** was donated by Hugo to nominated charities on behalf of Bayleys, Cruickshank Pryde and Rothbury Insurance.



Bayleys, Altogether better

With a sales staff mixture of experienced campaigners along with young enthusiastic agents you're sure to be well catered by our team. The team at Bayleys decided to choose **Cure Kids** and **St John Wakatipu** to each receive a \$5,000 donation.

Rothbury Insurance, Your local insurance brokers

Don't forget, Rothbury provides free advice and we're happy to provide a second opinion for anyone who needs insurance advice. The team at Rothbury decided to split their donation between **Mobility Dogs** and **Stroke Foundation NZ** to receive a donation of \$5,000 each.



Cruickshank Pryde, Practical advice you can trust

Our full service legal offering means you only have to develop a relationship with one firm, wherever life takes you... we've got your back. Cruickshank Pryde have nominated the following charities: **Wakatipu Junior Golf Club** (\$3,000), **Southland Charity Hospital** (\$3,000), **Hawthorndale Care Village** (\$3,000) and **NZ Horse Ambulance Trust** (\$1,000).

NEW INVESTMENTS

JBWERE & MILFORD

During the past year Hugo has expanded its investment portfolio and placed funds with the following fund managers:

The logo for JBWere, featuring the company name in a dark blue, serif font.

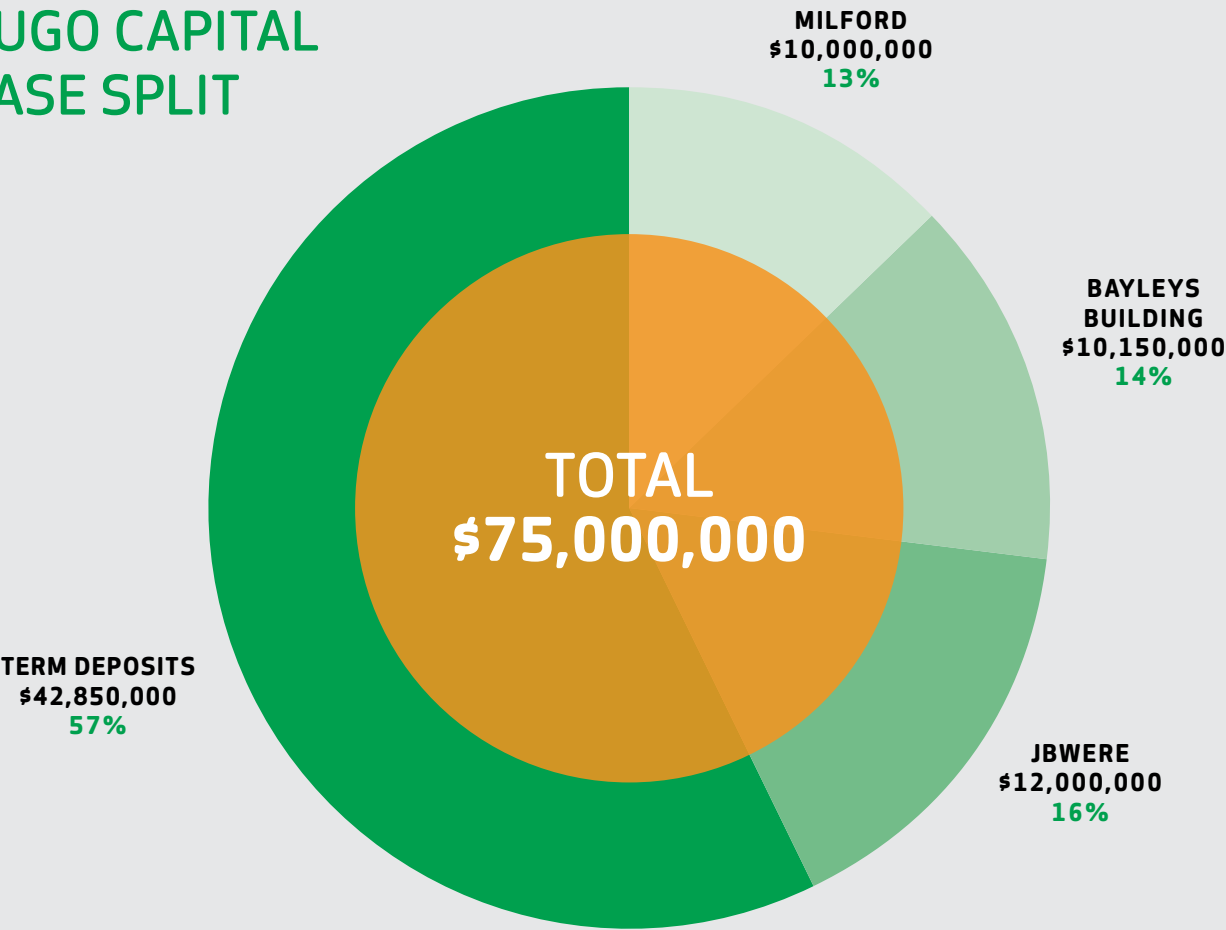
Invested with JBWere: June 2021
Cost Value: **\$12,000,000**



MILFORD
INVESTED IN YOU

Invested with Milford: June 2021
Cost Value: **\$10,000,000**

HUGO CAPITAL BASE SPLIT





HUGO HOUSE

ARROWTOWN, CENTRAL OTAGO

The three bedroom Hugo House, which sleeps up to six people, is located next to picturesque Lake Hayes in Arrowtown.

Named in memory of Hugh Green, the Hugo House was set up by Maryanne and Mark for the purpose of making it possible for people to have a holiday when they might find it difficult to do so otherwise. For example, the house is wheelchair accessible and two of the bedrooms have electrically adjusted care beds.

Since the Hugo House was opened charities and individuals have enjoyed **almost 150 stays** at this beautiful spot.

If you know someone who would benefit from a stay at Hugo House, please send an email to Aoibheann Monaghan: aveen@hugocharitabletrust.nz.





Crested Grebes at sunset, Lake Hayes by Daniel Sweeney

Through the referrals received for a Hugo House stay, we have met some amazing people who have had to endure many tough battles. Here are some special stories and thank you notes from people who have stayed at the Hugo House.

"Wow!! What an amazing blessing this long weekend has been for us. The house is truly beautiful in such an amazing spot! We are all feeling humbled that we were able to stay. We laughed, cried, danced, supported each other, and feel refreshed. This has been a lifeline for us all."

Foetal Anti-Convulsant Syndrome Mum's Group



"I am writing to say thanks so much for the opportunity to stay at Hugo House. Our family had a blast in Queenstown and absolutely loved staying at the house. It was so relaxing and peaceful. Having 2 immunocompromised children can make life stressful at times. To have the chance to get away as a family and do fun things together is invaluable, and Hugo House made that possible for us."

Kate Manson and Family



"Thanks so much to Hugo for our stay at Hugo House."
Johnston family (above)



"We would like to thank Hugo Charitable Trust for the incredible opportunity given to my family and I. Watching my children spend quality time with my husband making memories was so special. Once again thank you and the trust for the opportunity, God bless."

Samreena Khalil, wife of cancer sufferer Khalid Khalil



"The house is so perfect and the location was amazing. I can't thank you enough for this amazing opportunity to stay there. It was a very special time for our family after a couple of years battling cancer during the pandemic."

Jason Oxenham & family

"WOW!!!! This place is awesome!!!!
There's even a bed for Chris which he can tilt up and down depending on his breathing. It's heaven on earth here."

Chris Riddell - Chris suffers from cardiac failure and had a holiday at the Hugo House in November 2021 along with his wife.

"I just wanted to email and say thank you once again for letting us use Hugo house. The weather was amazing and everybody had a fab time. We really appreciate being able to make these memories and have some quality down time."

Davis Family



To Calvary Management, Hugo House, Sandra + Larissa.

This is a small letter of appreciation to the above people, I would like to thank the management of Calvary Hospital for the opportunity to go up to Hugo House for a few days and would like to go back anytime, to Hugo House people, I would like to say thank you also for the generosity of giving us the opportunity of staying in a great house with a awesome view, as it's a place just to chill and relax after a day of cruising around looking and doing heaps of things around Queenstown and all the other towns, and finally to Sandra, Larissa, and also Damon, you guys rock, thank-you for looking after myself and Damon so well, Larissa I would like to thank you for taking me to a lot of places and doing a lot of new things it was great, I also enjoyed the company of Sandra and Damon on a few of these trips and thank you Damon for the laughs we all had, I haven't had some good laughs like that for a while, also thank you guys for the great meals as there wasn't anything that was not good, only one thing left to say is, if there is any other trips or opportunities to go back with the girls and Damon to Hugo House I would love to go, if you could pass my message of thanks on to the above people or anyone who wants to read this that would be great, Once again a Massive thank you.

Darrell Cunningham

Room 37

Calvary Hospital.

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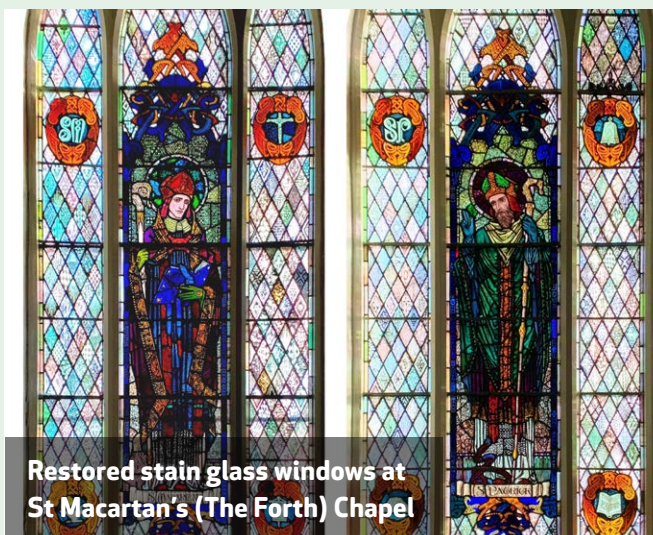
IRELAND DONATIONS

“There are only two
places I’m interested in;
Ireland and New Zealand.
You can keep everywhere
in between.”
Hugh Green

St Macartan's Chapel (Forth Chapel),
Augher, County Tyrone, Ireland



Omagh Donation, Ireland



In 2020 a donation of €60,000 was made in memory of Aoibheann's family and all those affected by the Omagh Bomb in 1998. This year Aoibheann was very fortunate to travel back to Ireland and got to see the projects completed.

The donation was split between the restoration of the stained glass windows at St Macartan's chapel and a new playground at the school Aoibheann and her family attended, St Patrick's Primary School.

The restoration of St Macartan's (The Forth) Chapel - Harry Clarke Studio windows won the popular vote in the overall Ulster Architectural Heritage Angel Awards 2021. Also in the photos above you will see the new playground at St Patrick's Primary School, Aughadarragh which has been completed. The staff and students are thrilled with the new playground which has added a lot of joy to the school days.



Press & Media: Donegal News, Ireland

New Zealand charity continues to support good causes in Donegal



Dean Arthur Barrett, St. Eunan's Cathedral, Raphoe and Mary Harte hands over cheque for €10,000



Letterkenny Youth & Community Club committee members, James Friel, Paddy Delap and Claire McNickle along with Hugh Green's brother, John Green and Maryanne Green at the Devlin hall in 2018 at the beginning of the renovation work

A Letterkenny youth group and a cathedral restoration project are among the latest causes to receive large donations from New Zealand.

Details of the financial gifts awarded by the Hugo Charitable Trust, a charity set up by Raphoe farmer Hugh Green, are contained in the organisation's latest annual report.

Good causes ranging from individual efforts to large scale projects have been benefiting from 'Hugo Ireland Donations' for years. In 2020 and 2021 the organisation chose the St Eunan's Cathedral Restoration Fund and Letterkenny Youth and Community Club as two of its beneficiaries.

In September Dean Arthur Barrett was presented with a cheque for €10,000 for the renovation of the 12th century St Eunan's Cathedral while this year €20,000 was presented to the Letterkenny youth club as part of its plans to redevelop the old Devlin Hall.

Two organisations in the Tyrone village of Augher - St McCartan's chapel and St Patrick's Primary School Aughadarragh - split evenly a donation of €60,000.

The contributions are a rolling wave of goodwill from a charity set up by a man who left East Donegal virtually penniless in the late 1940s.

After altering his age so he could purchase a £10 ticket to Australia Hugh Green found working cutting sugar in Queensland.

But it was while digging drains in Melbourne

with his Irish colleague Barney McCahil that he started to make serious money – enough to head home to Ireland via New Zealand.

Through hard work and determination the two friends partnered up to form one of New Zealand's largest privately-owned construction companies.

Shrewd investment saw Hugh amass a fortune running to hundreds of millions of dollars, much of which has flowed back into places like Donegal, Tyrone and Derry.

Hugh's eldest daughter and the Hugo Charitable Trust Founder, Maryanne Green, said, "Hugh once said 'I love both Ireland and New Zealand equally' and when he could he enjoyed travelling back to see family and friends in Donegal."

Over his lifetime Hugh accumulated vast wealth from investing his money wisely with his eldest daughter Maryanne working closely at his side for over 25 years. Maryanne often heard Hugh say 'When I kick the bucket I want a fair bit to go to charity'.

Among the groups the Hugo Charitable Trust has helped over the past five years has been Children in Crossfire, the charity founded by Richard Moore who was blinded by a British soldier's rubber bullet in 1972.

Raphoe man Owen McGirr who designed an app for those with disabilities and communication difficulties received €50,000 in 2018 while Letterkenny woman Helen



Hugo Charitable Trust members outside the Volt House in Raphoe, Donegal in 2018

Johnston who lost her daughter Tory in tragic circumstances was gifted €30,000. Along with her daughter Amy, Helen established the Sammy and Tory Fund which has helped, among others, the Donegal Hospice, Letterkenny Oncology and the Dublin Heart Unit.

One of the biggest donations, €100,000, was made to Raphoe where the money was used to fund several projects, including the Suile Centre community hub.

A donation of €15,000 was made to Fintown Library for secure shelving of the Seán Mac Aoidh Book Collection. Seán Bán lived all his life in Fintown and his collection contains thousands of books, including some particularly rare Irish language works.

One cause that has received repeated assistance from New Zealand is Letterkenny's Little Angels School. It received a donation of €11,000 in 2017 which paid for two interactive floor projectors. A further €50,000 has since been donated through the Hugo Ireland Donations for a van to transport the children and their teachers.

"Hugh was a great supporter of the Little Angels School and donated a playground designed for children with disabilities," revealed Maryanne Green.

"We were delighted to continue this support through donations totalling €61,000 for two interactive floor projectors and a school van."

The charities are recommended through

friends and family members of Hugh, some of which he himself supported prior to his death in 2012.

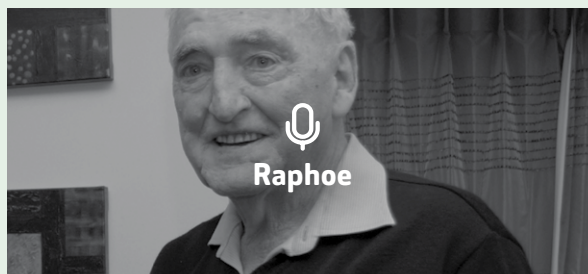
Hugo Trust Chief Executive Aoibheann Monaghan added that the charity will continue to do all it can to continue the philanthropic work he started.

"The Hugo Charitable Trust has strong ties to Ireland especially as Hugh's hometown was Raphoe and we look forward to continuing the special relationships we have with the charities that he supported and the causes brought to us by his family and friends."



Fintown Library shelving for the Seán Mac Aoidh Book Collection

You can find many audio and video clips of Hugh Green on our website:
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Give a Kid a Blanket

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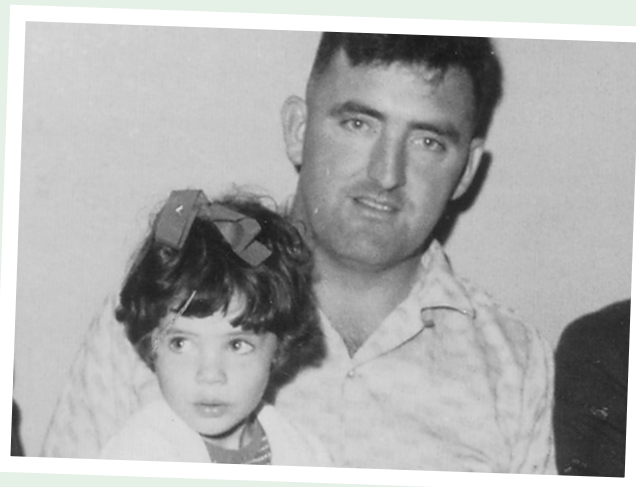
STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE

OUR ORIGINS

Maryanne Green established the Hugo Charitable Trust in 2017 to continue the legacy of helping others started by her father, Hugh Green. Hugh Green's aim was to assist poor people in social and medical areas; to give back to the people of New Zealand but never forgetting where he came from.



Hugh Green, born in 1931 in County Donegal in Ireland, was the fifth of eight children. Hugh endured great hardship through his early life before moving to New Zealand as a young man where he worked hard and lived by strong Catholic values which he encouraged his children to follow.



"I've always tried to follow my father's example of sharing what I have with other people. Even when I wasn't earning much, I managed to find a little to help those who had even less." Hugh Green

As he went on to earn business successes, Hugh set about establishing a pattern of philanthropic giving to those less fortunate than himself. Hugh's eldest daughter, Maryanne Green established the Trust in his name to continue his generous giving and in his memory, along with Trustees; Mark Owens, Kathryn Roberts, Bruce Stewart and Aoibheann Monaghan.

OUR FUNDING

The Hugo Charitable Trust is also very grateful for the external funding of operational expenses by:

- Owens Properties Limited
- Maryanne Green and Alice Watson from distributions from the Hugh Green Family Trust

Our capital base of \$75 million is invested and managed prudently in order to produce the necessary funding for donations each year.

While we do not actively seek donations from the public, we have had some interest regarding donations to the Trust. We use any additional donations received to increase our impact via charitable giving.



Kids with Arthritis NZ Christmas Party

Lizzie Collenette
using a head
pointer at the
Mapura Art Studio

OUR PURPOSE

Our purpose is to follow Hugh and Maryanne's values developed over the 25 years that they worked together.

To honor Hugh's work now that he is not here and to build on his legacy for the future benefit of New Zealand and New Zealanders. Adding value with new ways, new ideas and new directions.

The Hugo Charitable Trust was established for the following charitable purposes:



a. The relief of poverty;



b. The advancement of family, social and community welfare;



c. The care, support and assistance of those with physical or mental health care needs;



d. The support of religious groups which provide support and help to people in the community, particularly but not limited to Catholic groups such as (by way of example only) the Society of St Vincent de Paul in New Zealand, the Hospice and St Patricks Cathedral;



e. The care, support and assistance of the disadvantaged or marginalised;



f. The furtherance of education and learning;



g. The support of teaching and social programmes, to benefit the economically disadvantaged, including music programmes having regard to the opportunities music offers to build self-esteem and encourage achievement;



h. The funding of medical research and medical care to improve health outcomes;



i. The support of charitable organisations that further the above purposes; and



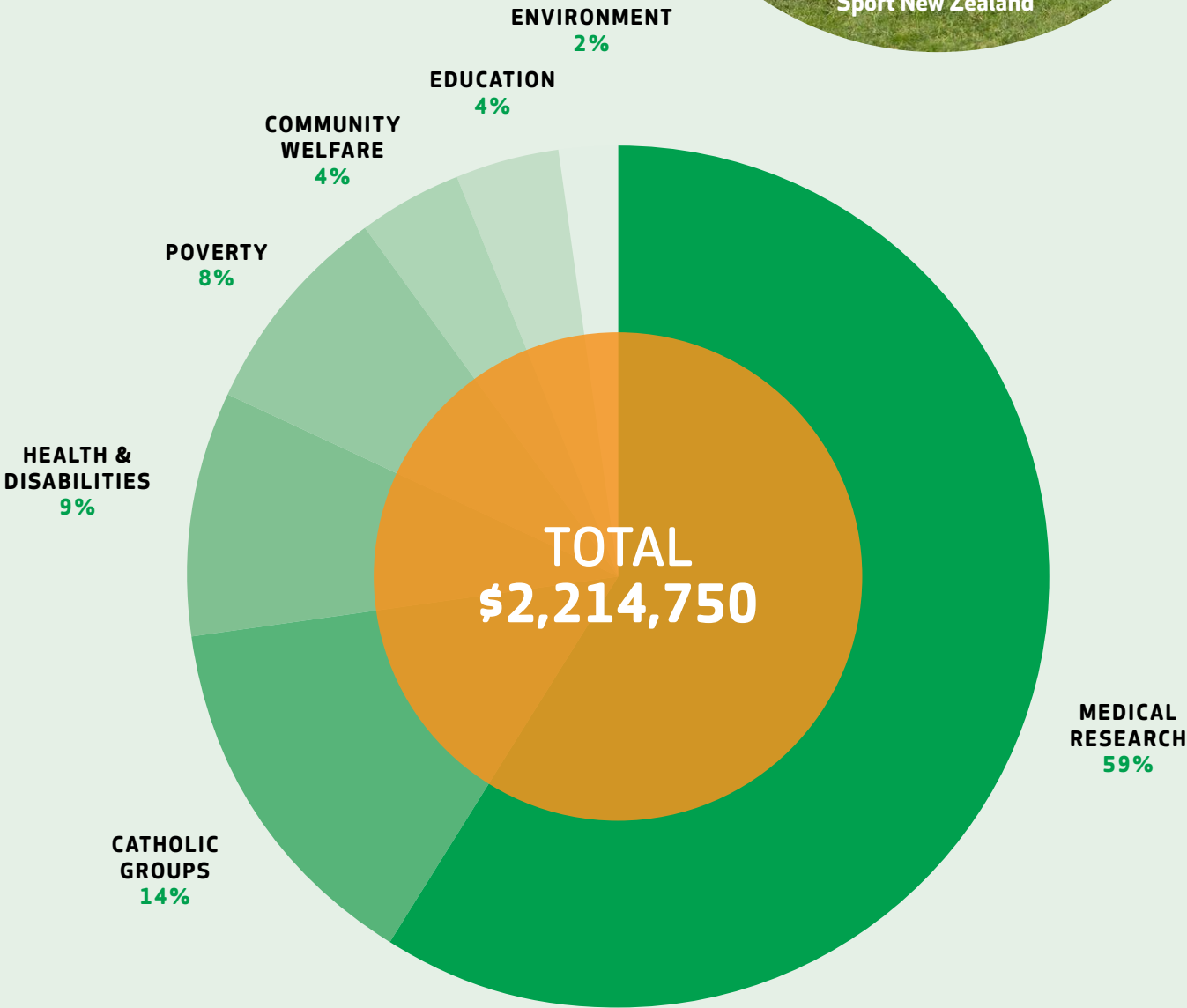
j. Any other purposes within New Zealand which are charitable according to the law of New Zealand.

OUR PERFORMANCE

Over the past financial year the Hugo Charitable Trust has donated over \$2.2 million. The breakdown of these donations are shown in the following chart.



Sports training with Start Sport New Zealand



“There have been lots of causes to support over the years but some have meant more to me than others... My faith has given me the strength to stand by what I believe in. Catholicism was at the centre of our family life too.”

Hugh Green



OUR IMPACT

It's hearing stories like these that make all of the hard work truly worthwhile. The Hugo Charitable Trust team feel honoured to be able to make a real difference to people's lives.

"I'm just writing to say thank you so much for this nomination! On behalf of the Stroke Foundation, and all of the people we work with and support through their recovery journeys, this grant will go a long way to ensuring our vital services continue to be delivered in the region. Thank you so much for thinking of us for this generous donation."

Hugo Friend Nomination donation to the Stroke Foundation of NZ

"We at the Auckland City Mission are extremely grateful for Hugo's generous donation of \$20,000 towards our food parcels. The recent lockdown has plunged many Aucklanders into food insecurity, resulting in unprecedented demand on our individual and family food parcels... It is with the generosity, kindness and support from our partners such as Hugo, we are able to assist and stand with Aucklanders who find themselves in need."

Donation towards the Covid-19 food Bank appeal at Auckland City Mission

"Thank you so much for this wonderful support of our young people. As you can imagine, our students have started the year on the back foot once again. There are many of our students affected by Covid. As well as that there are the ongoing financial constraints their families are under. So this generous donation for our year 9 camp will provide our akonga with a desperately needed positive experience at the end of this year."

One Hugo Education Scholarship and support for a Marcellin College school camp



Masua Tasu in his specialised chair

"Your donation will enable the young person to have supported access to participate in more activities at home and at school. The Hugo Charitable Trust's generosity will truly make a difference."

Specialised wheelchair donated to Rosehill School Papakura



Approval of Consolidated Financial Statements

Consolidated Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2022

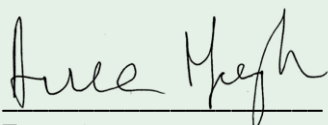
The Trustees are pleased to present the Consolidated Financial Statements
of Hugo Charitable Trust Group, as at and for the year ended 31 March 2022.



Trustee

5 May 2022

Date



Trustee

5 May 2022

Date

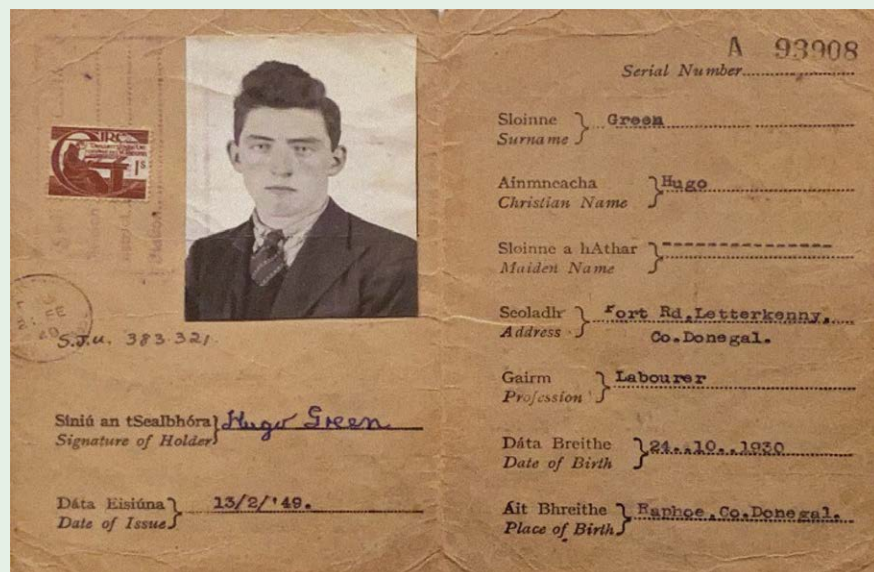
Directory

Nature of Entity Charitable Trust

Purpose

Maryanne Green as the Settlor established the Hugo Charitable Trust ("Hugo") to continue the legacy of helping others started by her father, Hugh Green.

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"My travel documents - note I had to "adjust" my age to be eligible" Caption and image from:

Green, H. (2011). *Hugh Green: The Story of an Irish Emigrant Who Never Left Home*

Directory (continued)

Purpose (continued)	<p>Hugo is established for the following charitable purposes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) the relief of poverty; (b) to advance education, health and other charitable purposes to support family, social and community welfare; (c) the care, support and assistance of those with physical or mental health care needs; (d) the support of religious groups which provide support and help to people in the community, particularly but not limited to Catholic groups such as (by way of example only) the Society of St Vincent de Paul in New Zealand, the Hospice and St Patricks' Cathedral; (e) the care, support and assistance of the disadvantaged or marginalised; (f) the furtherance of education and learning; (g) the support of teaching and social programmes, to benefit the economically disadvantaged, including music programmes having regard to the opportunities music offers to build self-esteem and encourage achievement; (h) the funding of medical research and medical care to improve health outcomes; (i) the support of charitable organisations that further the above purposes; and (j) any other purposes within New Zealand which are charitable according to the law of New Zealand.
Settlor & Founder	Maryanne Green
Trustees	Mark Owens Kathryn Roberts Robert ("Bruce") Stewart Aoibheann Monaghan
Date of establishment	20 April 2017
Date of registration	4 May 2017
Registration number	CC54425
Location of business	93 Arrowtown-Lake Hayes Road RD 1 Queenstown 9371
Website	www.hugocharitabletrust.nz
Auditors	BDO Invercargill 136 Spey Street Invercargill

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

for the year ended 31 March 2022
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue			
<i>Revenue from exchange transactions</i>			
Rental Income Received	9	430,583	371,130
<i>Revenue from non-exchange transactions</i>			
Income and capital distributions from the Hugh Green Family Trust	2	500,000	500,000
Donations Received	2	209,800	88,904
Other Income			
Interest Received	6/7	744,484	1,493,338
Dividends and Portfolio Income Received – JBWere and Milford		153,228	16,974
Revaluation of Property	8	350,000	-
Foreign Exchange Gain/(loss) – JBWere and Milford		(8,019)	(369)
Total Revenue and Other Income		2,380,076	2,469,977
Donations and expenses			
Donations made by Hugo	3	(2,214,750)	(2,001,215)
Gain/(loss) on realisation of investments – JBWere and Milford	6/7	(365,396)	27,019
Total Donations and Expenses		(2,580,146)	(1,974,196)
Net Surplus/(deficit) for the Year		(200,070)	495,781
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the Year		(200,070)	495,781

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 March 2022
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	301,662	26,426,890
Receivables and Prepayments	6	42,457	17,553
Term Deposits	6	43,095,000	37,647,535
Non-Current Assets			
Investment Portfolios	7	21,412,499	1,307,120
Investment Property	8	10,500,000	10,150,000
Total Assets		75,351,618	75,549,098
Liabilities			
Payables and Income Received in Advance	6	18,875	16,285
Total Liabilities		18,875	16,285
Net Assets		75,332,743	75,532,813
Equity			
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		75,332,643	75,532,713
Trust Capital		100	100
Total Equity		75,332,743	75,532,813

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Trust Funds

for the year ended 31 March 2022
in New Zealand Dollars

	Trust Capital	Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	Total Equity
Opening Balance at 1 April 2021	100	75,532,713	75,532,813
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	-	(200,070)	(200,070)
Closing Balance at 31 March 2022	100	75,332,643	75,332,743
Opening Balance at 1 April 2020	100	75,036,932	75,037,032
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	-	495,781	495,781
Closing Balance at 31 March 2021	100	75,532,713	75,532,813

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

for the year ended 31 March 2022
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Distributions received		500,000	500,000
Donations made		(2,214,750)	(2,001,215)
Interest received		743,906	1,543,001
Donations received		209,800	88,904
Dividend and investment income		154,029	16,974
Rental income		430,583	372,213
Net Cash flows from/(used in) operating activities		(176,432)	519,877
Cash flows from investing activities			
Funds received from term deposits		51,625,000	74,900,000
Funds invested in term deposits		(43,095,000)	(59,525,000)
Funds contributed to Investment Portfolios		(45,641,672)	-
Funds withdrawn from Investment Portfolios		11,162,876	9,364,527
Net Cash flows from/(used in) investing activities		(25,948,796)	24,739,527
Net increase in cash held		(26,125,228)	25,259,404
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents at beginning of the year		26,426,890	1,167,486
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	301,662	26,426,890

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

1. General Overview

a Reporting Entity

Hugo Charitable Trust is established and domiciled in New Zealand and is a registered charity under the Charities Act 2005.

The purpose of Hugo is to continue the legacy of helping others started by Hugh Green.

The consolidated financial statements presented are for Hugo Charitable Trust and its subsidiaries; Hugo Charitable Trust Limited and Hugo Limited (“the Group”) as at and for the year ended 31 March 2022. The Group financial statements comprise the Trust and its controlled entities. The consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Trustees.

b Basis of Preparation

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (“NZ GAAP”). They comply with the Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (“PBE Standards RDR” as appropriate for Tier 2 not-for-profit public benefit entities, and disclosure concessions have been applied. As a registered charity, the Group is required to prepare financial statements in accordance with NZ GAAP as specified in XRB A1.

The Group has elected to report in accordance with PBE Accounting Standards Not-For-Profit Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of less than \$30 million in the current and prior year.

The consolidated financial statements are presented rounded to the nearest New Zealand dollar (NZ\$ which is the Group's functional currency and have been prepared on an accrual and historical cost basis.

The Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows has been prepared using the direct method.

The Consolidated Statement of Financial Position has been presented in order of liquidity as the Trustees judge this provides the most relevant and reliable information to the users of the consolidated financial statements.

The consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Trustees on 5 May 2022.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

c Basis of Consolidation

A listing of the Group's significant controlled entities is presented below:

	Ownership Interest	
	2022	2021
Hugo Limited	100%	100%
Hugo Charitable Trust Limited	100%	100%

All controlled entities have the same reporting date as the controlling entity.

There are no significant restrictions regarding to the transfer of dividends, loan repayments, and other funds from controlled entities.

There are no significant restrictions on Hugo Charitable Trust's ability to access or use assets, and settle liabilities, of the group's controlled entities.

Use of Estimates and Judgements

The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in conformity with PBE Standards RDR requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from those estimates.

There are no significant estimates used in the preparation of the consolidated financial statements other than the determination of the fair value of the investment property. Refer to Note 8 that outlines the key estimates and judgements made in relation to fair value of the investment property.

d Taxes

All entities in the Group are registered charities under the Charities Act 2005 and have an income tax exemption on the grounds of charitable purpose under Section CW41 of the Income Tax Act 2007. Hugo Charitable Trust is not registered for GST purposes. Hugo Charitable Trust Limited and Hugo Limited are registered for GST. The consolidated financial statements are prepared on a GST inclusive basis except for revenue and expense transactions relating to Hugo Charitable Trust Limited. These transactions are stated on a GST exclusive basis.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

e Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise of cash at bank with a maturity date at less than 90 days and cash held in investment portfolios.

f Receivables and Prepayments

Receivables comprise of accrued interest on term deposits and bank accounts, prepayments and other investment property receivables.

g Payables and Income Received in Advance

Payables comprise of trade payables, GST payable and income received in advance.

h Revenue

Revenue from exchange transactions

i Rental income

Rental income from investment property is recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Lease incentives granted are recognised as an integral part of the total rental income, over the term of the lease.

Revenue from non-exchange transactions

i Distributions received

Distributions received are recognised on receipt or when the economic flow can be reliably estimated as revenue in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

ii Donations received

Donations received are recognised on receipt in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Non-exchange transactions are those where the Group receives an inflow of resources ((i.e. cash and other tangible or intangible items) but provides no (or nominal) direct consideration in return.

The Inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions are only recognised as assets where both it is probable that the associated future economic benefit or service potential will flow to the entity, and fair value is reliably measurable.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

Other income

i Interest income

Interest income is earned on term investments and bank accounts. Interest income is recognised net of withholding tax in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense as it is earned. Interest income is accrued using the effective interest rate method. The effective interest rate exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to that asset's net carrying amount. The method applies this rate to the principal outstanding to determine interest revenue each period.

ii Dividends and PIE Income received

Dividend income is recognised in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense when the Group's right to receive payment is established, and the amount can be reliably measured. Dividend income is recognised net of any imputation credits and dividend withholding tax.

i Foreign exchange gain or losses

Foreign exchange gain or losses are recognised on portfolio investments when:

- A) foreign bank accounts are revalued; and
- B) when share, currency or bond trades occur in a currency other than New Zealand Dollars.

The foreign exchange gain or loss is recognised in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses when:

- A) year end revaluation date; or
- B) at the time the share or bond trade occurs.

j Changes in accounting policy

The following new PBE Standard is effective as of the beginning of the year

- a) PBE Combinations (PBE IPSAS 40)

The above standard and interpretation were applied for the first time in 2022. The adoption of this standard did not have a material impact on the financial statements.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Related Parties

Key management personnel include the settlor and founder Maryanne Green and the four Trustees: Mark Owens, Kathryn Roberts, Robert Stewart and Aoibheann Monaghan, who did not receive any remuneration from the Group in the current year.

Income and capital distributions of \$500,000 (2021: \$500,000 income distribution) recognised in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense is a distribution received from the Hugh Green Family Trust. The Trustees of the Hugh Green Family Trust are Mark Owens, Alice Watson, Peter Fanning and Kerry Ludlam.

Donations received of \$209,800 of which \$200,000 were made by Maryanne Green and Mark Owens (2021: \$88,904) were recognised in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

The Hugo Charitable Trust is also very grateful for the external funding of operational expenses by:

- a. Owens Properties Limited.
- b. Maryanne Green and Alice Watson from distributions from the Hugh Green Family Trust.

There are no related party balances owing at balance date.

3. Donations

Donations are recognised as expenses once the donation is approved by the Trustees of the Hugo Charitable Trust and paid out to recipients. These have been approved by the Trustees up until balance date. Donations approved from the current year's operating surplus have been recognised as an expense in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

The donations paid during the year total \$2,214,750 and were made to the following organisations:

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Aphasia NZ	-	2,500
Auckland City Mission	20,000	250,000

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Auckland Health Foundation – Stroke Centre of Excellence Project	-	5,000
Auckland Medical Research Foundation	-	250,000
Baskets of Blessings	2,500	-
Belinda Heron – Kids with Arthritis	1,500	-
Breast Cancer Cure	-	10,000
Bright Vision Charitable Trust – Hapai Mama programme, Te Puke	-	5,000
Brittany Kremers – Cancer (alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma)	2,500	-
Butterfly Musketeers – Environmental Education	5,000	-
Cancer Society of NZ – Otago & Southland Division Inc.	14,000	44,500
Cancer Society of NZ – Wellington	3,000	-
Cardrona Alpine Resort Ltd, NZ Falcon Research	-	10,000
Catholic Social Services Dunedin – Game On Programme	2,500	2,500
Catholic Social Services Auckland	10,000	-
Central Otago Queenstown Trail Network Trust	-	315,000
Chris Riddell – Cardiac Failure	500	-
Christ the King Catholic School, Auckland	50,000	-
Christchurch Heart Institute	-	5,000
Christchurch Hospital Volunteers	5,000	2,500
Citizen's Advice Bureau Queenstown	-	1,000
Clevedon Community Trust	-	2,500
Coastguard Maraetai	5,000	5,000
Cure Kids	5,000	-
Cystic Fibrosis NZ	10,500	2,500
Dance Therapy NZ	5,000	-
De Paul House	2,500	2,500
Empowered Learning Trust	-	5,000
Family Life International	-	2,500
Fiordland Wapiti Trust	-	5,000
First Foundation	5,000	-
Food For Love, Wanaka	34,000	-
Friends of Rotoiti Trust	5,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Gemma Malins – Melanoma	-	2,500
George Moana – Brain Cancer	-	5,000
Gillies McIndoe Research Institute, Wellington	1,000,000	-
Give a Kid a Blanket Trust	5,000	-
Glen Innes Foodbank	5,000	5,000
Grandfriends NZ	5,000	-
Hamilton Sculpture Trust	-	5,000
Hawthornedale Care Village, Invercargill	128,000	125,000
Hospice – Harbour Hospice	-	40,000
Hospice – Nelson Tasman	27,400	-
Hospice – North Shore Hospice	-	5,000
InZone Education Foundation	10,000	-
Just Move Charitable Health Trust	5,000	5,000
Karyn Dillon – Family support & funeral costs	-	5,000
Key to Life Charitable Trust	7,500	-
Khalid Khalil – Brain Cancer	5,000	-
Kids with Arthritis NZ (KWANZ)	-	10,000
Kiran B Wilson – Family Support	-	5,000
Lake Hayes Estate Community Association	5,000	-
Landscape Connection Trust	2,500	-
Laura Atkinson – Breast Cancer	500	-
Lauren Yeaman – Multiple Sclerosis	-	2,500
Lech-Welensa Lo Tam – Family Support	-	5,730
Leehane Stowers – Breast Cancer	-	5,000
Life Matters Suicide Prevention Trust	-	2,500
Liger Leadership Academy, Queenstown	5,000	-
Lincoln Rotary Club Trust	15,000	5,000
Liston College, Auckland	-	15,000
Living Options, Central Otago	35,100	5,000
Lonely Miaow Association	5,000	-
Loving Arms Charitable Trust	5,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Luana De Aguiar Goncalves, Brazilian Queenstown – Scholarship	31,000	19,000
Malaghan Institute of Medical Research, Wellington	2,500	-
Mana Tāhuna Charitable Trust, Queenstown	-	5,000
Mandy Grantley – Bowel Cancer	-	5,000
Mangere Budgeting Services Trust	7,500	10,000
Manurewa High School Business Academy Trust, Auckland	-	10,000
Māpura Studios	30,000	-
Marcellin College, Auckland	30,000	40,000
Marist College, Auckland	3,000	-
McCahon House Trust	10,000	-
Mental Health Foundation	-	2,500
Meredith Connell – Hugo Law School Scholarships	30,000	60,000
Millie Hardiman – Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome	5,000	-
Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust	5,000	-
Monte Cecile Housing Trust, Auckland	-	22,000
Multiple Sclerosis Society of Auckland Inc	2,500	-
Mummy's In Need	-	5,000
National Contemporary Art Award (Hamilton City Council)	5,000	-
New Zealand Horse Ambulance Trust	1,000	-
No. 15 Timaru Squadron	-	2,000
North Shore Riding for the Disabled	-	5,000
NZ Memorial Museum Trust – Le Quesnoy, France	-	100,000
NZ Rowing Foundation	-	5,000
Omaui Landcare Charitable Trust	5,000	-
Orange Sky Laundry NZ	10,000	20,000
Otago Deaf Society	-	5,000
Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust	15,000	-
Over The Top Helicopters, Talia Cooper – Breast Cancer	-	600
Parker Conservation South Ltd – Albatross Research, Auckland Islands	5,000	-
Pauwels Flying Scholarship Trust	10,000	10,000

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
People First New Zealand	-	5,000
Pillars	-	5,000
Port Chalmers Outdoor Education Club	-	2,500
Queenstown Highland Dancers	10,000	-
Queenstown Pipe Band	10,000	-
Queenstown Trails Trust – RIP Sir Eion Edgar	5,000	-
Race4Life	-	5,000
Recreate NZ	5,000	5,000
Red Cross New Zealand – Ukraine Crisis	50,000	-
Riding for the Disabled, Te Awamutu	5,000	-
Ronald McDonald House	2,500	-
Rosehill School, Auckland	7,550	-
Rosmini College, Auckland	5,000	5,000
Rutherford College, Auckland	5,000	-
Sailability Waikato Trust	5,000	-
Salvation Army South, Auckland	7,500	-
Sanctuaries of NZ Inc	5,000	-
Sasha Barras – Family Support	-	2,500
Saving Hope Foundation	-	5,000
Sheree Seymour – Breast Cancer	5,000	-
Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Board (MERC)	-	5,000
Sistema Aotearoa	-	53,000
Sisters of Mercy, Cobden Mercy Outreach, Sr Anne McLaughlin	-	15,000
South Seas Health Care Trust	5,000	-
Southland Charity Hospital	3,000	-
SPCA, Auckland	-	5,000
Spectrum Care	-	2,800
St Dominic's Catholic Primary School, Auckland	2,000	-
St Francis Catholic School, Thames	36,700	-
St John Northern Region	-	2,500
St John Wakatipu	5,000	-
St Patricks Catholic School, Te Aawamutu	5,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
St Peters Boarding, Rosmini Boarding House, Gore	-	5,000
St Vincent De Paul – Auckland Central	-	55,745
St Vincent De Paul – Auckland North (Takapuna)	2,500	2,500
St Vincent De Paul – Auckland South	22,500	4,840
STaR Centre, University of Auckland	250,000	250,000
Start Sport NZ	5,000	-
Stroke Foundation New Zealand	5,000	-
Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League	20,000	15,000
Te Puawaitanga O Atareta Playcentre, Remuera	-	5,000
Te Rori a Mua Trust	15,000	-
Three Lakes Cultural Trust	-	30,000
Tourette's Association of New Zealand	5,000	-
Turn Up The Music, Queenstown	5,000	2,500
Victim Support Christchurch	5,000	-
Voices of Hope Trust	5,000	-
Wakatipu Community Foundation – Impact 100	5,000	-
Wakatipu Junior Golf Club	3,000	-
Wakatipu Reforestation Trust	7,500	-
Wakatipu Wildlife Trust	2,500	-
Who Did You Help Today Trust	500	-
YMCA Southland Recreation Limited – Raise up programme	-	5,000
Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust	5,000	-
	2,214,750	2,001,215

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

4. Operating Expenses

The Hugo Charitable Trust is also very grateful for the external funding of operational expenses by:

- a. Owens Properties Limited.
- b. Maryanne Green and Alice Watson from distributions from the Hugh Green Family Trust.

5. Cash and cash equivalents

	2022 Interest Rate	2021 Interest Rate	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current accounts			55,606	426,890
Call accounts			246,056	21,000,000
Term deposits (original maturities of 90 or less days)		0.55%	-	5,000,000
Total cash and cash equivalents in the consolidated statement of cash flows			301,662	26,426,890

6. Financial instruments

Financial assets

	2022		2021	
	Carrying amount (\$)		Carrying amount (\$)	
	Loans and receivables	Fair value through surplus or deficit	Loans and receivables	Fair value through surplus or deficit
Cash and cash equivalents	301,662		26,426,890	
Receivables	42,457		17,553	
Term deposits	43,095,000		37,647,535	
Investment portfolios		21,412,499		1,307,120

Financial liabilities

	2022		2021	
	Carrying amount (\$)		Carrying amount (\$)	
	Amortised cost		Amortised cost	
Payables and income received in advance	18,875		16,285	

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

The Group initially recognises financial instruments when the Group becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

The Group derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows in a transaction in which substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred. Any interest in transferred financial assets that is created or retained by the Group is recognised as a separate asset or liability.

The Group derecognises a financial liability when its contractual obligations are discharged, cancelled, or expire. The Group also derecognises financial assets and financial liabilities when there has been significant changes to the terms and/or the amount of contractual payments to be received/paid.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position when, and only when, the Group has a legal right to offset the amounts and intends either to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

The Group classifies financial assets into the following categories: loans and receivables, and fair value through surplus or deficit.

The Group classifies financial liabilities into the following categories: at amortised cost.

Subsequent measurement is dependent on the classification of the financial instrument, and is specifically detailed in the accounting policies below.

i) *Loans and receivables*

Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market.

Loans and receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses.

Loans and receivables comprise cash and cash equivalents, receivables, and term deposits.

Cash and cash equivalents represent highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into a known amount of cash with an insignificant risk of changes in value, with maturities of 3 months or less.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

ii) *Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit*

A financial asset is classified as at fair value through surplus or deficit if it is classified as held-for-trading or is designated as such on initial recognition. The Group designates financial instruments at fair value through surplus or deficit if the Group manages such investments and makes purchase and sale decisions based on their fair value in accordance with the Group's documented risk management or investment strategy.

Directly attributable transaction costs are recognised in surplus or deficit as incurred. Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit are measured at fair value and changes therein, including any interest or dividend income, and recognised in surplus or deficit.

The group sub-classified its financial assets as designated on initial recognition and these comprise bonds and PIE equity instruments.

Impairment of non-derivative financial assets

A financial asset not subsequently measured at fair value through surplus or deficit is assessed at each reporting date to determine whether there is objective evidence that it is impaired. A financial asset is impaired if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset, and that the loss event(s) had an impact on the estimated future cash flows of that asset that can be estimated reliably.

Objective evidence that financial assets are impaired includes default or delinquency by a counterparty, restructuring of an amount due to the Group on terms that the Group would not consider otherwise, indications that a counterparty or issuer will enter bankruptcy, economic conditions that correlate with defaults or the disappearance of an active market for a security.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

Financial assets classified as loans and receivables

The Group considers evidence of impairment for financial assets measured at amortised cost (loans and receivables) at both a specific asset and collective level.

All individually significant assets are assessed for specific impairment. Those found not to be specifically impaired are then collectively assessed for any impairment that has been incurred but not yet identified. Assets that are not individually significant are collectively assessed for impairment by grouping together assets with similar risk characteristics.

In assessing collective impairment the Group uses historical trends of the probability of default, the timing of recoveries and the amount of loss incurred, adjusted for management's judgement as to whether current economic and credit conditions are such that the actual losses are likely to be greater or less than suggested by historical trends.

An impairment loss in respect of a financial asset measured at amortised cost is calculated as the difference between its carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the asset's original effective interest rate. Losses are recognised in surplus or deficit and reflected in an allowance account against loans and receivables financial assets. Interest on the impaired asset continues to be recognised.

When an event occurring after the impairment was recognised causes the amount of impairment loss to decrease, the decrease in impairment loss is reversed through surplus or deficit.

Individual trade receivables that are known to be uncollectible are written off when identified, along with associated allowances.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

7. Investment portfolios

	2022	2021	2022	2021
	Interest rate	Interest rate	\$	\$
Bonds	2.75% - 4.85%	2.75% - 4.85%	1,850,691	1,307,120
PIE Funds			9,926,552	-
New Zealand Equities			3,693,126	-
Global Equities			3,153,997	-
Australian Equities			2,788,133	-
			21,412,499	1,307,120

Investment portfolios are held at market value as at 31 March and are revalued on a yearly basis. Any revaluation gain or loss is recorded in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Dividends, Interest and PIE income received from investment portfolios is recorded in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. Refer to note 6 for further detail on the financial instruments policies.

Quoted market prices prevailing for each equity or debt instrument included within the investment portfolio are used to determine the fair value of the investment portfolio.

8. Investment Property

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Opening fair value	10,150,000	10,150,000
Additions	-	-
Revaluation gains	350,000	-
Closing fair value	10,500,000	10,150,000

Investment property consists of a commercial rental property located at 311 Hawthorne Drive, Frankton, Queenstown (the Property). The Property is recorded as an investment property under the fair value model as the property is held to earn rental income and is fully tenanted at 31 March 2022.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

8. Investment Property (continued)

As at 31 March 2022 it has been determined by the Trustees that the current capitalisation rate of 4.165% (based on actual rent) (2021: 4.125%) is at market value, and therefore at fair value, and that the valuation within the consolidated financial statements of \$10,500,000 is the market value as at 31 March 2022 (2021: \$10,150,000).

The Trustees therefore conclude that there has been a change in fair value this year of \$350,000 (2021: \$Nil) based on rental income, current leasing arrangements and available market data at balance date. The investment property has not been valued by an independent valuer this year. Any gains or losses on yearly property Revaluation, if any, will be recorded in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Income and Expense.

Investment property is property held either to earn rental income or for capital appreciation or for both, but not for sale in the ordinary course of business, used in the production or supply of goods or services or for administrative purposes.

i) *Recognition and Measurement*

Investment property is initially measured at cost. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the investment property. Investment properties are subsequently measured at fair value.

9. Operating lease

The Group leases a multi-story commercial building located in Queenstown held as Investment Property (Note 8) to three individual tenants from which it derives rental income. The future minimum lease payments due under the terms of the rental agreement are as follows.

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Due within one year	437,344	418,645
Due between 2-5 years	1,470,988	1,519,151
Due later than 5 years	800,788	1,088,549

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

9. Operating lease (continued)

	Expiry date	Rights of renewal	Lease incentives
Partners in the Law Firm Cruickshank Pryde (Tenancy 2, Level 1)	23-Jul-27	One (1) right of six (6) years, four (4) rights of five (5) years each	Nil
Queenstown and Southern NZ Realty Limited (Ground Floor)	01-Jul-30	Two (2) rights of six (6) years each	Nil
Rothbury Insurance Brokers Limited (Tenancy 3, Level 1)	01-Oct-24	One (1) right of six (6) years, two (2) rights of three (3) years each	Nil

10. Contingencies and Commitments

There are no capital commitments or contingent liabilities at balance date (2021: Nil).

11. Coronavirus/Covid-19

The Coronavirus/Covid-19 outbreak, which was recognised as a global pandemic in the prior year, has continued to impact business and economic activity around the world. While significant disruption to the global economy has arisen, the Group has total equity at 31 March 2022 of \$75m+. It is the continued view of the Trustees that the value of the Group's investments will be well maintained when considering the short, medium and long-term investment horizon of both the individual assets and the Group.

12. Subsequent events

There have been no events subsequent to balance date which would materially affect the consolidated financial statements (2021: Nil).



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF HUGO CHARITABLE TRUST GROUP

Report on the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Hugo Charitable Trust Group ("the Trust") and its subsidiaries (together, "the Group") on pages 89 to 109, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 March 2022, and the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, consolidated statement of changes in trust funds and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 March 2022, and its consolidated financial performance and its consolidated cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

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 Consolidated Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards)* (New Zealand) 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, the trust or any of its subsidiaries.

Other Information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the annual report on pages 1 to 79, and the Statement of Service Performance on pages 82 to 85, but does not include the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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Trustees Responsibilities for the Consolidated Financial Statements

The trustees are responsible on behalf of the Group for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with PBE Standards RDR, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, the trustees 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 trustees either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated 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 decisions of users taken on the basis of these consolidated financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at the External Reporting Board's website at: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-7/>.

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the group's trustees, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which 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 group and the group's trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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