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HUGH (HUGO) GREEN

1931-2012

Hugh Green, known as “Hugo”, was born on 24 October 1931, in Raphoe, County Donegal, Ireland, and was one of eight siblings. By today’s standards, the family had very little, but they made do with what they had. He often recalled, “If you had a good pair of boots, a good pair of socks, and a feed, that was it.”

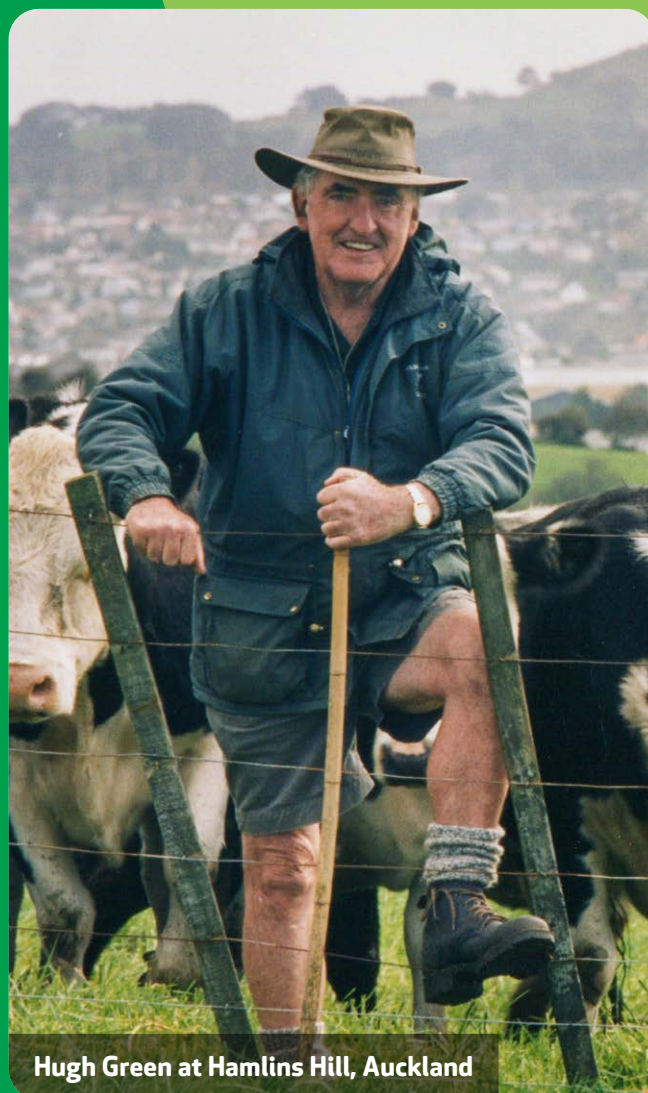
At twelve Hugh left school to work on the farm with his father, where he learned the cattle dealing trade. He was raised in a home where Catholic faith was at the core, and this faith stayed with him throughout his life. Like many Irish during that time, Hugh sought a better future, and at seventeen, he left Ireland for Scotland before eventually settling in New Zealand.

Through hard work and perseverance, Hugh built a successful business in New Zealand, all while maintaining a commitment to helping others. As he once told his daughter Maryanne, “When I kick the bucket, I want a fair bit to go to charity.”

After Hugh’s passing in 2012, Maryanne established the Hugo Charitable Trust in his memory. Since its launch in 2017, Hugo has donated over \$19 million to a wide range of charitable causes while growing its capital base, ensuring that Hugh and Maryanne’s commitment to giving back will continue for generations to come.



Browse audio and video clips of Hugh Green on our website:
hugocharitabletrust.nz/hugh-green/



Hugh Green at Hamlins Hill, Auckland

“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

(Extract from Hugh’s book – The Story of
 an Irish Emigrant Who Never Left Home)



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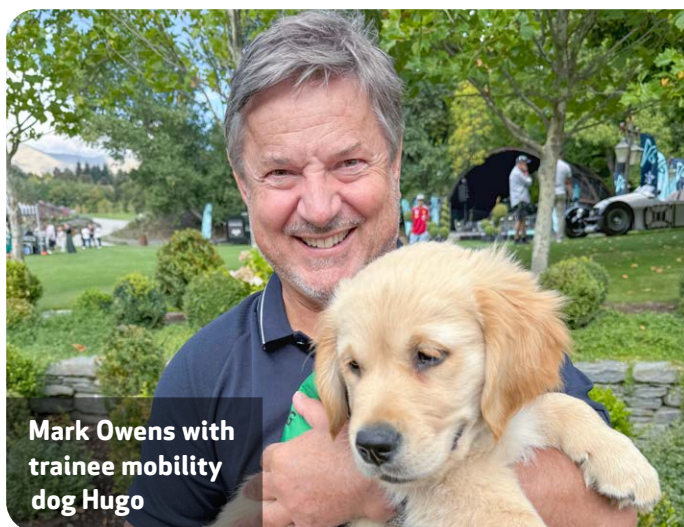
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Cover: The official opening of the Hugo Tunnel © Geoff Marks

FROM MARK



Mark Owens with
trainee mobility
dog Hugo

We're delighted to share our Annual Report with you. This past year has been another remarkable one, filled with growth and generosity—all made possible by the dedication of our team and the incredible support of our founder and trustees.

Our story began in 1949 when Hugh (Hugo) Green met Barney McCahill while working in a damp, dark tunnel in the north of Scotland. Neither could have imagined the lasting impact they would have on the other side of the world. After immigrating to New Zealand, the two young men founded Green & McCahill, which became one of the country's largest private civil construction companies. Specializing in civil works, particularly tunnelling, Hugh and Barney built a thriving business that employed over 500 people—many of them fellow Irish immigrants. Thanks to the success of Hugh's entrepreneurship, the Hugo Charitable Trust can now give back on behalf of Hugh to the country that provided him with so many opportunities.

With Hugh's background in civil engineering, especially tunnelling, we were especially pleased to support the Wakatipu Trails Trust in transforming an abandoned miners' tunnel into a highlight of the Shotover Gorge cycle trail. We also helped the Glenorchy Trails Trust build a new bridge at Buckler Burn, linking Glenorchy with the Whakaari Conservation Park.



Mark Owens and Aoibheann Monaghan opening
the Hugo Tunnel in Queenstown © Geoff Marks

On the financial front, Hugo had a strong year, growing our capital base to over \$85 million while donating more than \$2.5 million to important causes.

We hope you enjoy reading this year's report! Many of the stories are written by the very people who have received our support, giving you an authentic and heartfelt look at the impact of our work.

A huge thank you to our Founder, Maryanne Green, our CEO and Trustee Aoibheann Monaghan, and our Trustees, Bruce Stewart KC, and Kathryn Roberts, for their hard work and dedication. Their commitment allows the Hugo Charitable Trust to continue making a real difference in New Zealand and to honour Hugh Green's incredible legacy.

Warm regards,

Mark Owens
Chair & Trustee

FROM AOIBHEANN

Céad Míle Fáilte.

Welcome to Hugo's 8th Annual Report.



Aoibheann Monaghan after completing the 2024 Queenstown Half Marathon

This year marks a significant milestone for Hugo – we're thrilled to have reached \$19 million in donations during our eighth year of operation, and to have grown our capital base from \$75 million to over \$85 million.

I believe Hugh would be proud to see the wide variety of causes we've been able to support, including the restoration of an old miner's tunnel just outside Queenstown. Now excavated to create a cycle and walking track, this special project has been named in memory of Hugh, known as "Hugo".

I'd also like to acknowledge Owens Properties and the Hugh Green Family Trust for their continued support in covering our operating costs. Their generosity ensures that every cent of income from our investments goes directly towards charitable initiatives across New Zealand.

This year also brought an exciting addition to Hugo's property portfolio with the purchase of the Bascik Transport Building in Cromwell. This asset will generate \$580,000 in rental income, which will be donated to vital causes throughout New Zealand.

While we celebrate these successes, we also know that this has been a challenging year for charities across New Zealand. Tough economic

conditions and an increasing demand for funding have placed considerable strain on many organizations. Unfortunately, we've seen charities dipping into their reserves just to meet their immediate needs.

We've been especially impressed by the resilience of the charities that continue to deliver essential services despite these challenges. Notable initiatives like the Hawthorndale Care Village in Invercargill and the Diamond Harbour Medical Centre have persevered, successfully meeting their fundraising goals and completing their building projects, thanks to the exceptional leadership and commitment of their teams.

A highlight of the year has most definitely been the opening of the new 'Hugo Tunnel' on the Shotover Gorge Trail. This project, particularly meaningful to Maryanne, our Founder, serves as a lasting tribute to Hugh in our local community. We're also excited about the new Hugo Bridge in Glenorchy, which is set to open in late 2025!

Throughout the year, we've been deeply moved by the courageous individuals facing life-threatening illnesses that you will read about later in the report. Hugh himself passed away from prostate cancer in 2012, and while he was fortunate enough to access the treatment he needed, more and more people are now finding themselves forced to travel overseas for care, often relying on fundraising to cover the costs. We are happy we can lend a hand up to these individuals, and we remain hopeful that reforms and increased investment in New Zealand's healthcare system will allow more Kiwis to receive the treatment they need at home.

Finally, I would like to thank Maryanne, the Trustees, Kerry D and Daniel for all the support and hard work they do behind the scenes to make sure Hugo can make as much impact as possible. A special thanks also to the Catholic Women's League in Te Awamutu for their dedication in identifying and directing Hugo's funds to those in greatest need within their community.

Aoibheann Monaghan
CEO & Trustee

OUR PEOPLE



Maryanne Green
Founder (right), pictured with
Catriona Williams (Catwalk Founder)



Mark Owens
Chair & Trustee



Kathryn Roberts
Trustee



Aoibheann Monaghan
CEO & Trustee



Bruce Stewart KC
Trustee



Kerry D Ludlam
Accounts Administrator



Alice Watson
Hugh's granddaughter with
Hugh's great grandson
Ronan Piper



Rad Community Trust, Wanaka

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE 2024-2025

"New Zealand has always been good to me and I believe you should return some of the good that comes your way in life. New Zealand took me in, no questions asked. I just got off the boat and that was it."

Hugh Green

(Extract from Hugh's book – The Story of an Irish Emigrant Who Never Left Home)

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.

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.

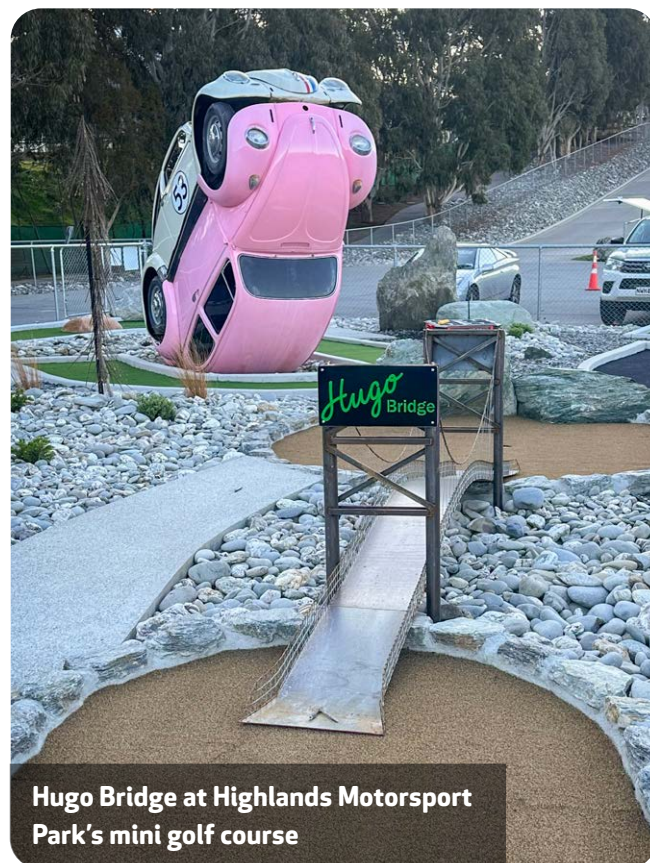
OUR FUNDING

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 over \$85 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.



Hugo Bridge at Highlands Motorsport Park's mini golf course

OUR PURPOSE



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



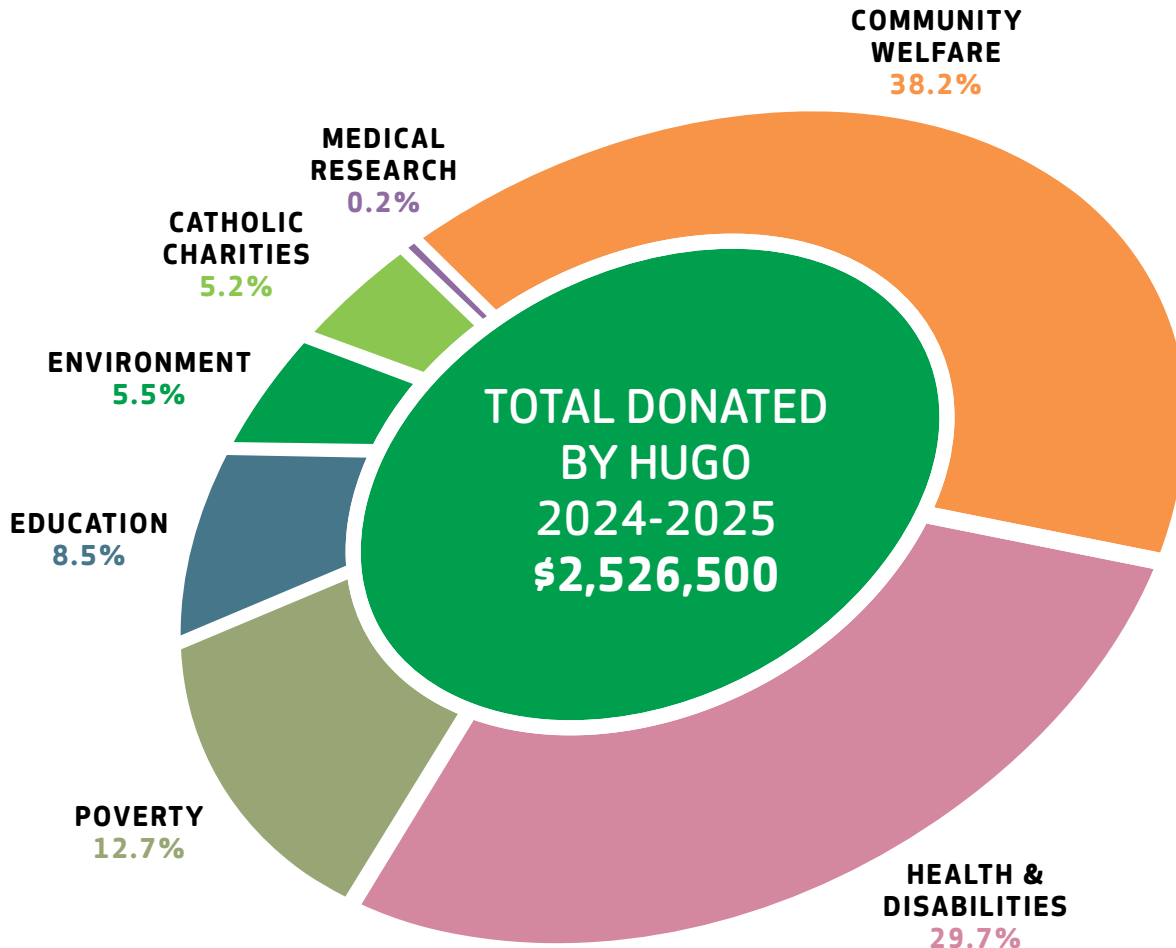
i. The support of charitable organisations that further the above purposes; and



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

OUR PERFORMANCE

2024-2025 DONATIONS



The breakdown of the 2024-2025 donations are shown in the graph above.

In compiling Hugo's Statement of Service Performance report, we have made judgments in relation to which feedback best reflects the broad range of Hugo's impact. We have reported on donations made in this financial year to show how we achieved our charitable purposes.

Over the past financial year, the Hugo Charitable Trust has donated over \$2.5 million. You can find the full list of donations for 2024-2025 on pages 64-69 and the comparative donations list starting on page 98 of the financial statements.

Community Welfare	38.2%	\$964,900
Health & Disabilities	29.7%	\$751,350
Poverty	12.7%	\$320,500
Education	8.5%	\$215,000
Environment	5.5%	\$139,250
Catholic Charities	5.2%	\$130,500
Medical Research	0.2%	\$5,000
TOTAL		\$2,526,500

2017-2025 DONATIONS

BY CHARITABLE PURPOSE



Following on from Hugh & Maryanne's values developed over the twenty five years the... Honoring... on his le... of New Z... Addi... new way... tions...

MEDICAL RESEARCH (30%)
\$5,758,988




HEALTH & DISABILITIES (20%)
\$3,798,603




COMMUNITY WELFARE (13%)
\$2,562,490





CATHOLIC CHARITIES (9%)
\$1,738,737




**TOTAL DONATED
BY HUGO
2017-2025
\$19,292,570**



POVERTY (15%)
\$2,921,267

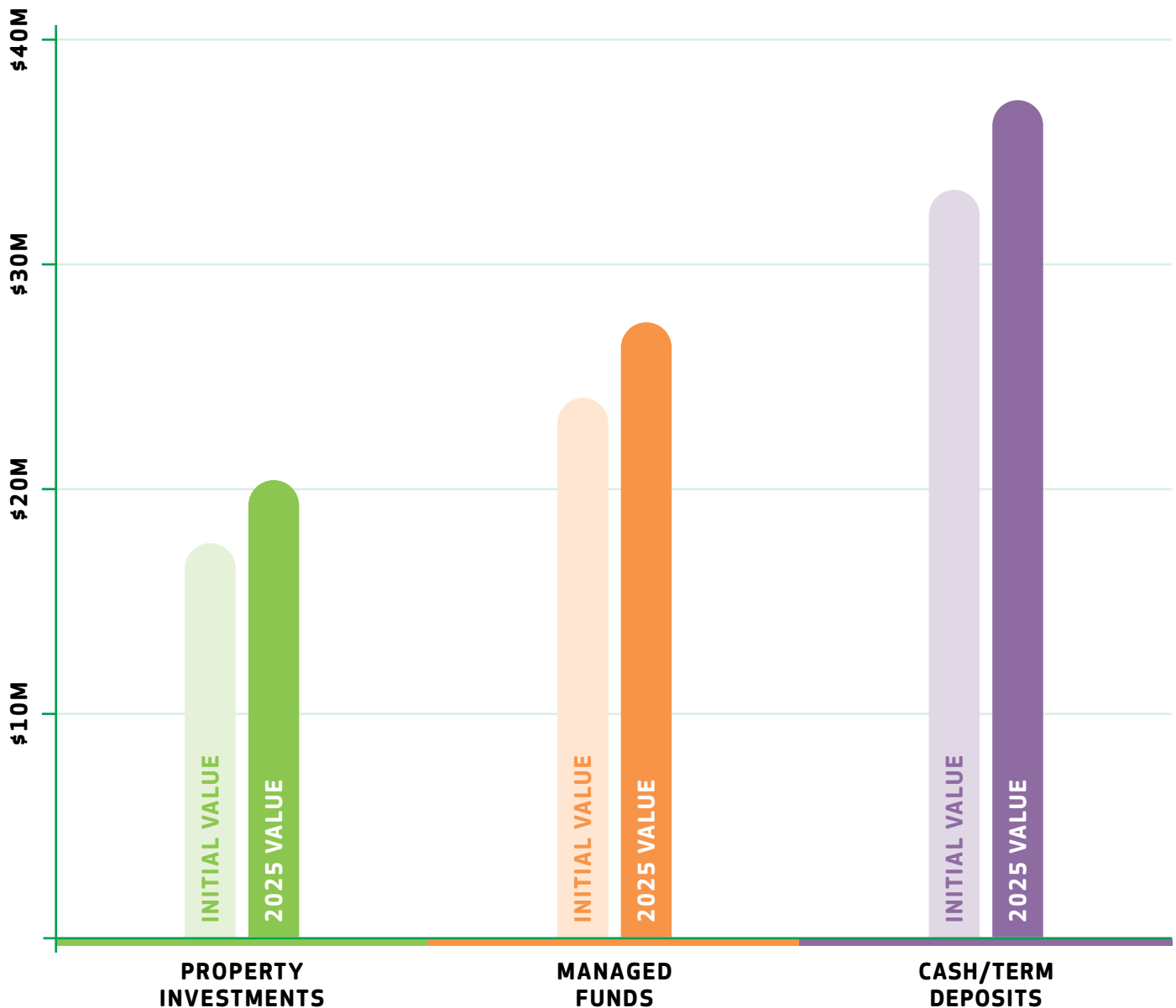
EDUCATION (10%)
\$1,929,985




ENVIRONMENT (3%)
\$582,500



CAPITAL BASE INVESTMENTS



The original Hugo capital base of \$75 million is maintained and not used to cover operational costs or donations. The income from Hugo's investments is used to donate to charities throughout New Zealand.

Since our establishment in 2017, we have been able to grow our capital base to over \$85 million (an increase of over \$10 million) while donating over \$19 million to New Zealand charities.

Investment	Initial Value	2025 Value
Property Investments	\$17,600,000	\$20,420,000
Managed Funds	\$24,000,000	\$27,304,967
Cash/Term Deposits	\$33,400,000	\$37,378,662
TOTAL	\$75,000,000	\$85,103,629

Note: Figures are reported at cost apart from the 2025 Value of Property Investments & Managed Funds which are reported at fair value. The Bascik Building deposit of \$1,740,000 has been included in the above Property Investment figures. Settlement occurred in April 2025 and therefore the full value of the property will be reflected in the figures for the financial year ending 31 March 2026.

PROPERTY PORTFOLIO

Bayleys Building, Frankton,
Queenstown

The Bayleys Building was purchased by Hugo in September 2019 for \$10.15 million. The building is now valued at \$11.18m.

EARNING
\$503,233
OF RENTAL INCOME
THIS YEAR FOR
DONATIONS

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

In 2024 each tenant at the Bayleys House proposed a charity or charities of their choice to receive a donation. A total of **\$45,000** was donated by Hugo to chosen charities on behalf of Bayleys, Cruickshank Pryde and Rothbury Insurance.

BAYLEYS



Foundation partner Cure Kids

With a sales staff mixture of experienced campaigners along with young enthusiastic agents you're sure to be well catered to by our team.

The team at Bayleys proposed:

Bayleys Foundation (\$15k) - the foundation supports Live Ocean, The Prince's Trust, Plunket and Cure Kids.

**CRUICKSHANK PRYDE
LAWYERS**



Child Cancer Foundation

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 Lawyers proposed:

Child Cancer Foundation (\$15k).



I Am Hope

Don't forget, Rothbury provides free advice and we're happy to provide a second opinion for anyone who needs insurance.

Rothbury proposed the following to each receive \$3,750:

Queenstown Trails Trust
I Am Hope
Queenstown Mountain Bike Club
Forest & Bird Central Otago.

PROPERTY PORTFOLIO

New Zealand Couriers Building, Queenstown



**NEW ZEALAND
COURIERS**

EARNING
\$343,082
PER YEAR FOR
DONATIONS

Thank you to New Zealand Couriers.

Hugo Charitable Trust purchased this property in 2022 for \$7.45m. The building is now valued at \$7.5m. The annual rental and management income from New Zealand Couriers earns \$343,082 for our charitable giving.



New Zealand Spinal Trust

New Zealand Couriers

Since 1964 New Zealand Couriers has been driving ahead of the competition thanks to our passionate team, innovative systems and friendly, results-focused service.

New Zealand Couriers proposed two charities and Hugo donated \$5,000 to each of them. The charities are listed below:

UpsideDowns Education Trust
New Zealand Spinal Trust.

PROPERTY PORTFOLIO

Bascik Transport Building, Cromwell



EARNING
\$580,000
PER YEAR FOR
DONATIONS

Thank you to Bascik Transport.

Hugo Charitable Trust purchased this property in 2025 for \$11.6m. The annual rental income from Bascik Transport earns \$580,000 for our charitable giving. Settlement of this building happened in April 2025 and therefore the purchase will be reflected in the financial year ending 31 March 2026.

Bascik Transport

Bascik Transport was established in 1970 by Mervin and Pauline Bascik as a local Christchurch transport provider.

From the year 2000, Tony Bascik, son of Mervin and Pauline, took over as Managing Director and continued to grow the family business. During this period, there has been a continued strategy of growing the network and services in an ever-changing transport environment.

Bascik Transport is now the leading service provider of freight into the South Island. This service standard has been replicated to build a National network.

At Basciks, we pride ourselves on our motto, which is what the whole team lives and operates by:

"Always First for Service"



Our family owned business has a solid foundation built by providing quality service to every customer, every time. Our reputation is based on our experienced team of logistics managers, professional company drivers, company owned and purpose built vehicles along with our own managed warehousing sites and systems enables us to provide the best end to end service for your products and your customers.

We have been delivering on this promise since 1970.

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.



Jennifer Stenson with her son Jonah-Lui Lilo

"We now have an amazing opportunity to go to Australia where Jonah can have intensive physiotherapy at the Centre of Movement, however this was very expensive. Alison my boss and CEO of Living Options Alexandra who we thank immensely put us in touch with Hugo and they offered to fund part of our Australia trip.

Without their help we would have struggled to find enough money to get Jonah the treatment he needs. We are so thankful for their help and know that Jonah will go on to achieve so much more and be able to reach his full potential following his physiotherapy in Australia."

Jennifer Stenson, mother of two-year-old Jonah-Lui Lilo who was born with Tetralogy of Fallot and Xia-Gibbs syndrome.



Lhasa and Mielah at the Kids With Arthritis NZ 2024 Christmas party

"I would like to say a huge thank you to you and your amazing charity for helping the KWANZ team hold a Christmas party at Rainbows End for all our kids living with Arthritis. Both our girls have been living with this horrible disease (one since age two and the other since age nine) and have had multiple surgeries and procedures to help them walk, use their hands, fingers etc. They are both amazing girls and have had a lot to deal with over these years. They had an amazing day and would like to say thank you. Kind regards."

Danah Sharp, mother of Lhasa & Mielah

NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2024-2025

You might spot one of the following vehicles in your neighbourhood!



KiwiHarvest, Auckland



St Chads Communication Centre, Rotorua



Epilepsy New Zealand



St Bernadette's School, Dunedin

NEW VEHICLES PARTIALLY DONATED BY HUGO 2024-2025



NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2023



NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2023



NEW VEHICLES PARTIALLY DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2023



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

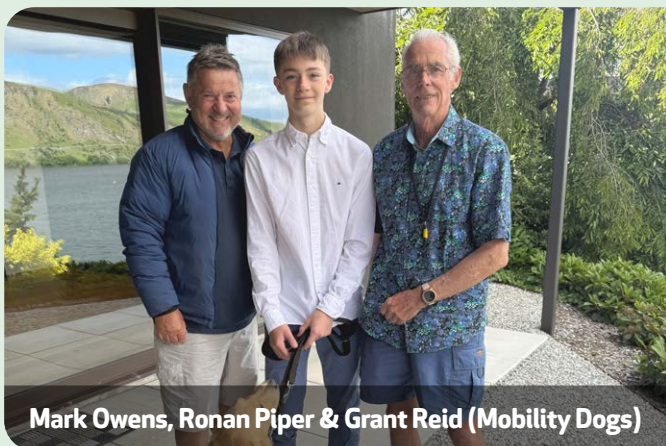
Central Otago Motor Group
Queenstown & Cromwell

Hugo Internship – Ronan Piper

Ronan Piper, the great grandson of Hugh Green, undertook a summer internship at the Hugo Charitable Trust. Throughout his time, Ronan gained hands-on experience with office tasks and had the chance to visit various charities supported by Hugo. Here is a thank-you letter Ronan sent to one of the charities after his visit:

Hello Grant, I would like to say how thankful I am that you could show me how useful and adorable Mobility dogs are. I am also thankful for you spending your time teaching me about Jimmy and how to use commands with Jimmy.
Kind regards,
Ronan Piper

Mobility Dogs



Mark Owens, Ronan Piper & Grant Reid (Mobility Dogs)



Mark Owens & Ronan Piper with mobility dog Jimmy

Frankton Fire Brigade



Phil Kavanagh (Volunteer Firefighter) & Ronan Piper



Queenstown Community Hospice



Ronan Piper & Rebecca Davey
(Community Palliative Care Nurse)



Ronan Piper & Aoibheann Monaghan

Green & McCahill - our beginning



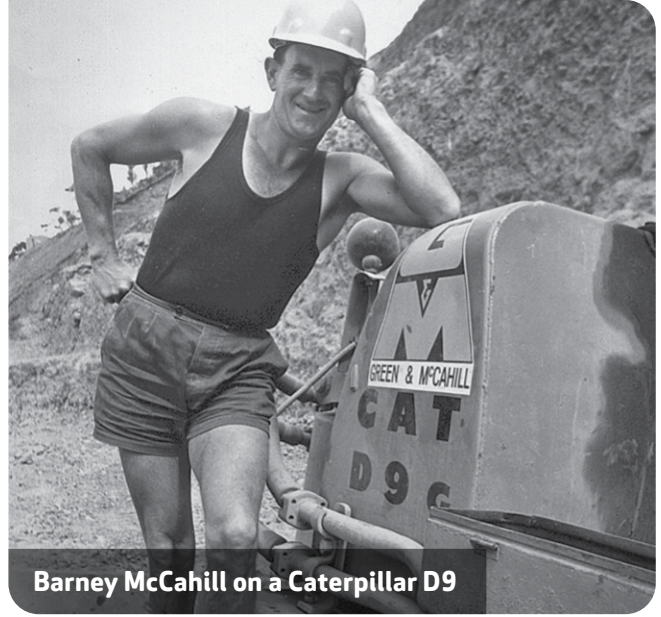
The Diamond – Raphoe, Co Donegal (circa 1931)

Born twenty-five miles and three years apart in County Donegal in the northwest of Ireland, Barney McCahill from Killian and Hugh Green from Raphoe, embarked on the pathway to business success. Still in their teens, they met for the first time in 1949 while working in a dark and damp tunnel in northern Scotland.

Within a year the two had met again, a chance meeting in London. While there, McCahill's sister prevailed on him to enquire about the assisted immigration scheme the Australian Government was then operating, and, in his words, he completed the forms "mostly for the devilment". On payment of ten pounds, he found himself bound for Tasmania. Little did McCahill know that his future partner had done the same, and in a move that was to become symbolic of their partnership Green had travelled to Tasmania six weeks earlier at a cost of only five pounds, claiming the discounted rate his younger years entitled him to.

The two met again when Barney spied a familiar face at the Post Office as Hugh was undertaking the grand tradition of all Irish emigrants, sending what he could of his 14-pound weekly pay home to his mother. They both left Tasmania in search of other work, Barney McCahill to the fruit regions of New South Wales and Hugh Green to the cane fields of Queensland, but fate wasn't finished with these two yet.

A fourth chance meeting in Melbourne in 1950 saw them together on the end of a pick and shovel. With two other Donegal lads, they formed the Donegal Construction Company, completing a pipe laying contract for the Melbourne Board of Works.



Barney McCahill on a Caterpillar D9

Eighteen months later, with the Victorian economy in a slump, Barney McCahill and Hugh Green caught their first sight of New Zealand from the deck of the M.V. Arawa on the first leg of the partners' planned return to Donegal via Canada. They never intended to stay long in New Zealand; Hugh Green planned to amass a thousand pounds to enable him to set up the cattle trading business on his return to Ireland, the life of his father and two grandfathers.

Hugh was close to his target, and the lure of Canada was pulling at Barney; however, the streets of Wellington looked as easy to dig as any.

Success and results came quickly, and the pair soon moved to Auckland, preparing to lay 25 miles of cable through the city centre.

From the start, the partners' appetite for hard work ensured they would be successful. Just how successful was determined by them splitting their roles,

which saw each of them working in their most effective way, Hugh making it rain and Barney keeping it pouring.

Finding labour was never a problem as Auckland in the early fifties boasted a ready pool of Irishmen with hands that would sooner hold a pick than a pint. "We had a lot in common with these lads", recalls Hugh. "There was a bond there, a respect, and we knew they were hard workers. We did our first contract with eight men, all Donegal men less one, and he was a Kerryman."

Green & McCahill - our beginning



Hugh Green (left) brought in the contracts

There are many tales about the early years of Green & McCahill, such as the one about workers moving the whole of the firm's equipment from one job to another by tram. Another that is true is that the first contract in Auckland was laying cables under Queen Street for the Post and Telegraph Department. The trenches were dug by hand, and the work was arranged so that areas under the streetlights were left until after dark so workers could work for longer into the evening.

For the first three years the business had no office, with payday a weekly ritual on the footpath outside the Astor Hotel on Symonds Street, the morning dispatch point for the work gangs. Most men were earning healthy pay packets thanks to the partners' decision to employ their workers on a contract basis.

"The minimum we were paying in the early fifties was 27 pounds a week, but some could earn up to a hundred by completing contracts," says Green.

Pricing and estimating came easy to a Donegal cattle trader. Green's ability to accurately and precisely work the costings on any job, often on the spot, saw the contracts flow. During the seventies and eighties, Green & McCahill developed into one of the largest privately owned construction firms in the country, working on major projects such as the Auckland Motorway System, the Southern Lakes Hydro Scheme, the Western Arm access road for the Manapouri Hydro

Dam and the Whau Valley Dam in Northland. Green & McCahill employed over 500 workers at its peak, doing what it did best – civil construction work. They also had a tunnelling division in Melbourne, Australia, and contracts in Fiji and Samoa, including the Nadi to Suva Highway.

In 2002, Hugh and Barney took a step back from Green & McCahill to focus on their interests. Hugh Green continued to develop residential subdivisions on land he owned on the fringes of Auckland through his business, the Hugh Green Group. Hugh also fulfilled his cattle trading dream with his Kilmacrennan Livestock, which was one of the most successful beef trading operations in the North Island. Barney made the trip to his South Auckland farm "only five days a week" while enjoying the thrill of his racehorses, such as champions McGinty, Castletown and Mickey's Town. During these years, they generally only spoke to approve a charitable donation to disadvantaged children or children with disabilities, rather than about a deal.

Sadly, Hugh passed away in 2012, and Barney in 2013. Both men never forgot where they came from, and they left behind a legacy of philanthropy: Hugh via the Hugo Charitable Trust and the Hugh Green Foundation, Barney via the Barney & Patsy McCahill Charitable Trust. You can read and hear more about Hugh's early life at www.hugocharitabletrust.nz/hugh-green/

Green & McCahill - a history of tunnelling



Hugh Green and his company Green & McCahill had a long history in tunnel construction, completing many significant projects throughout

New Zealand between 1960 and 1980. Some of those projects are listed in the table below:

GREEN & McCAHILL CONTRACTORS LTD - TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION

Tender Date	Project	Client	Design	Length	Pipe Size	\$ Value (NZD 1986)
1960	Titahi Bay Tunnel & Outlet	Ministry of Works	Ministry of Works	610m	Concrete	2,207,250
1966	Auckland Hosp. Access Tunnel	Fletcher Constr.	Harrison & Grierson	15m	3600mm	153,900
1970	Timaru Tunnel	Timaru City Council	Hamilton Cartwright	318m	1220mm	417,150
1971	Ellerslie & One Tree Hill Council Stormwater Tunnel	Auckland Regional Authority	Auckland Regional Authority	1660m	1220mm	553,500
1972	Service Tunnel	U.E.B. Industries	Soyer & Associates	150m	1829mm	221,400
1972	Mangatani Dam-Diversion Tunnel	Auckland Regional Authority	Auckland Regional Authority	530m	5500mm	3,246,750
1972	Service Tunnel	W.H. Bond	W.H. Bond	30m	1830mm pipejack	44,550
1973	Stormwater Tunnel, Greenlane	One Tree Hill B.C.	Tonkin & Taylor	160m	1370mm	2,257,200
1975	Const. of Declining Man & Materials Tunnel to No1 West Coal Mine, Huntly	NZ Mines Department	Bechtel Pacifi.Q	1920m	5300mm	29,956,500
1976	Lower Mangapapa Hydro Elec. Project-Power Tunnel	Tauranga Joint Generation Committee	Mandeno Chitty & Bell	450m	3000mm	3,907,900
1978	Big Wainihinihi Intake Tunnel Hydro Scheme	W.Coast Elec. Power Board	Royds, Sutherland & Mcleary	215m	2.5m x 1.0m conc. lined	481,950
1979	Tunnel on N. Rangitaiki Rail Bridge Pro	NZ Railways	Beca Carter Hollings & Ferner	50m	Bridge Anchor	969,300
TOTAL						44,417,350



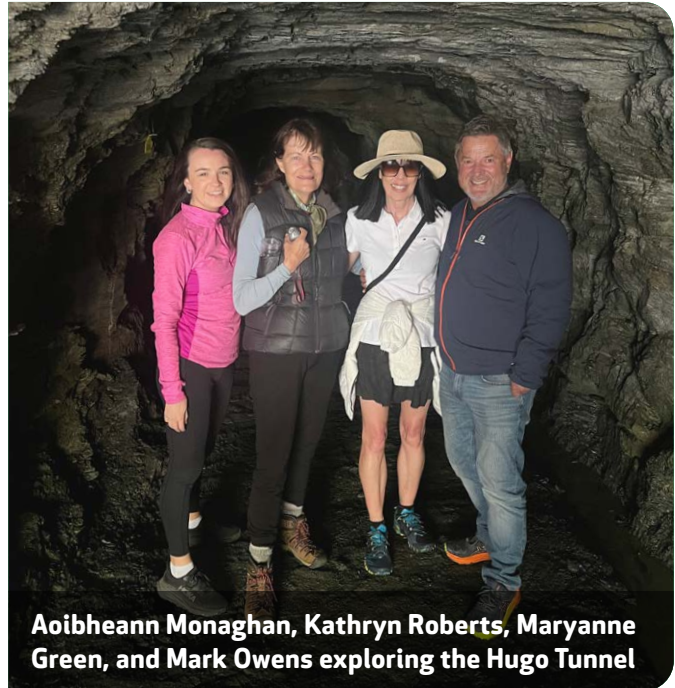
FEATURED DONATIONS 2024-2025

Hugo Tunnel, Queenstown Trails Trust

STORY SUPPLIED



Queenstown Trails Chief Executive Mark Williams, Aoibheann Monaghan, Maryanne Green, and Kathryn Roberts



Aoibheann Monaghan, Kathryn Roberts, Maryanne Green, and Mark Owens exploring the Hugo Tunnel

DONATION: \$735,000 Hugo Tunnel

More than a century has passed since plans were conceived to construct a tunnel to divert the Shotover River for gold mining. Now, sixty years after the completed tunnel was abandoned as unfit for purpose, the historic tunnel at Big Beach, will finally be used, thanks to a generous donation of \$735,000 from the Hugo Charitable Trust.

After lying in ruin and disrepair, the tunnel is being repurposed as part of the new Shotover Gorge Cycle Trail. The donation from Hugo covers the restoration work for the tunnel, and in recognition of this generous contribution, the restored tunnel will be named the Hugo Tunnel.

The Hugo Tunnel is located downstream of Big Beach in the Arthurs Point area of Queenstown, and forms a part of the new Shotover Gorge Trail that links Arthurs Point to Frankton via Tucker Beach. Part of the recent Queenstown Trails expansion project linking Arrowtown, Arthurs Point and Frankton, the Shotover Gorge Trail and Hugo Tunnel form a vital 'missing link' to the Queenstown Trail network. The new trails connect communities within the Wakatipu Basin, providing recreational as well as active transport opportunities for both locals and the rapidly expanding cycle tourism market.

Queenstown Trails is the charitable organisation responsible for the development of the Queenstown Trail network. Founded in 2002, this small organisation of passionate individuals has facilitated the development of more than 200km of trails, catering to more than 300k trail users every year. With a mix of gravel, flow, single track and back country trails, there is something for everyone. Queenstown Trails proudly provides links between the popular QMTBC network, commuter/active travel, and the Nga Haerenga New Zealand Cycle Trail Great Ride.

The Hugo Tunnel has special significance to the Hugo Charitable Trust because of Hugh Green's history in the civil construction industry: After emigrating to New Zealand from Ireland, Hugh Green and Barney McCahill formed Green & McCahill Ltd, which grew to become one of the best known civil construction companies in the country. Green & McCahill Ltd completed some of New Zealand's most significant civil construction projects including a long list of major tunnels.

The 108m long historic mining tunnel is located near the mouth of the lower Shotover Gorge. The construction of the tunnel was planned during the goldrush of the late 1800s to divert the river and allow the river bed to be mined for gold, but it was not until 1962 when the Kawarau Diversion Syndicate finally constructed the

Hugo Tunnel, Queenstown Trails Trust

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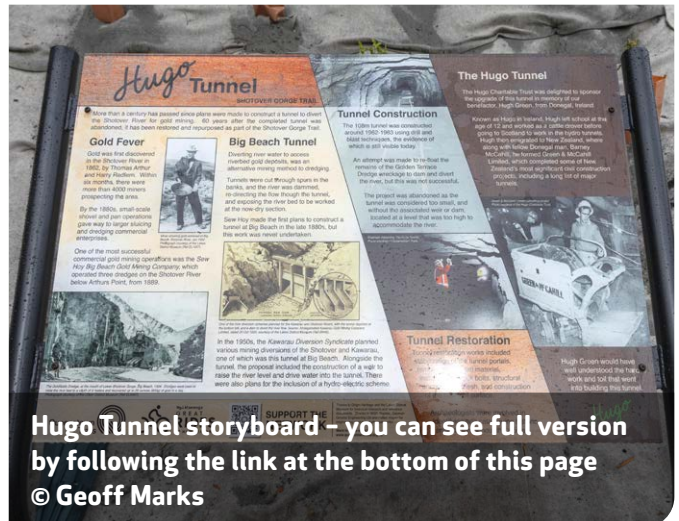
Queenstown Trails Chief Executive Mark Williams speaking at the Hugo Tunnel naming ceremony
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Inside the Hugo Tunnel © Geoff Marks



Joseph Mooney MP, Mark Williams, Kat Bulk, Mark Owens, Minister Louise Upston, Aoibheann Monaghan and Maryanne Green © Geoff Marks



Hugo Tunnel storyboard – you can see full version by following the link at the bottom of this page
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tunnel with the intention to dam the Shotover River and generate the hydro-electric energy to power a dredge at Big Beach.

The tunnel was constructed using drill and blast techniques, the evidence of which are still visible in the tunnel walls today. The project was abandoned as the tunnel was considered too small, and located at a level that was too high to accommodate the river.

Tunnel restoration works include stabilisation of the tunnel portals, removal of rock-fall material, installation of rock bolts, structural anchors and mesh and construction of the new trail surface. Archaeologists were involved to identify and catalogue historic artifacts throughout the works.

CEO Mark ‘Willy’ Williams says that Queenstown Trails is stoked to have the support of Hugo in funding of the tunnel restoration. “The Hugo

Tunnel is set to become a must-visit location on the trail, it will be a unique experience to ride or walk through the tunnel, and gold mining history is an integral part of how our region has developed.” Williams added that Hugh Green’s involvement in civil engineering created excellent synergy for the partnership “Being able to restore and repurpose this unique part of our heritage has been made possible thanks to the vision and the generosity of the Hugo Trust.”

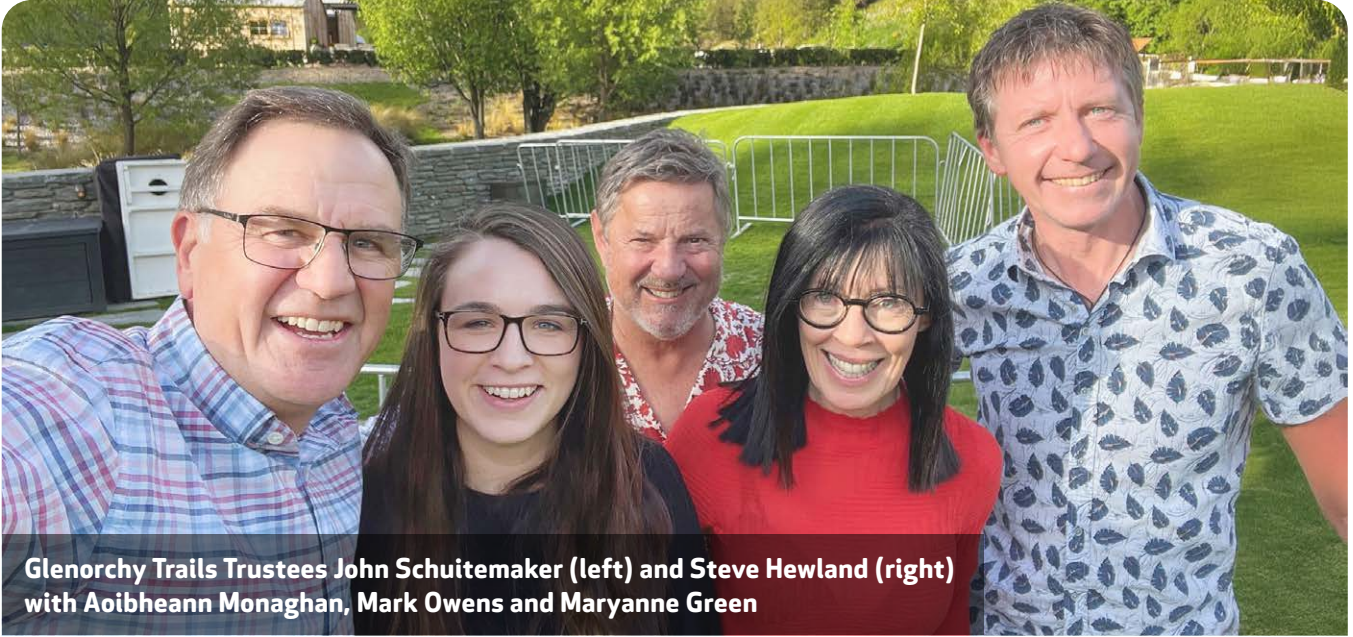
The Hugo Tunnel is now open to the public and you can find more details about it on the Queenstown Trails Trust website:
www.queenstowntrails.org.nz.

Scan the QR code or follow the link below to view a high resolution version of the Hugo Tunnel storyboard shown above:
hugocharitabletrust.nz/hts



Glenorchy Trails Trust

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Glenorchy Trails Trustees John Schuitemaker (left) and Steve Hewland (right) with Aoibheann Monaghan, Mark Owens and Maryanne Green



A render of the proposed new bridge

DONATION: \$175,000 **Hugo Bridge, Glenorchy**

Hugo Charitable Trust's \$175,000 donation will enable the development of a trail connecting Glenorchy township to the Whakaari Recreation Area. It is poised to generate significant and lasting benefits that align with the overarching goals of creating safe, comfortable, and accessible community facilities, enhancing community engagement, and enabling community groups to realize their aspirations. Specifically, the Hugo Trust donation will pay a significant portion of a suspension bridge over the Buckler Burn.

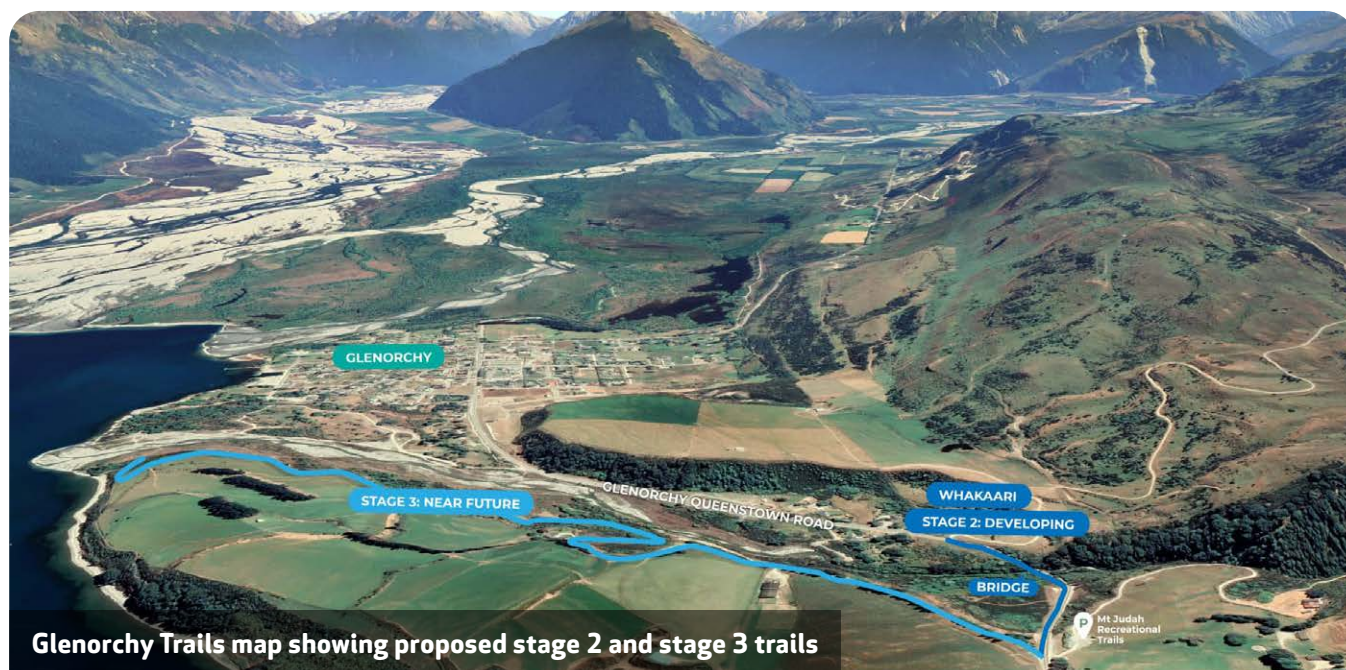
The primary benefit of this project is the creation of a safe passage for walkers, cyclists, and other non-motorized users between Glenorchy and the Whakaari Recreation Area. Currently, the

existing road is hazardous, with no shoulders, steep hills, and sharp curves that limit sight lines for motorists. By providing a safer route, the trail contributes significantly to the overall well-being of Glenorchy's residents and visitors.

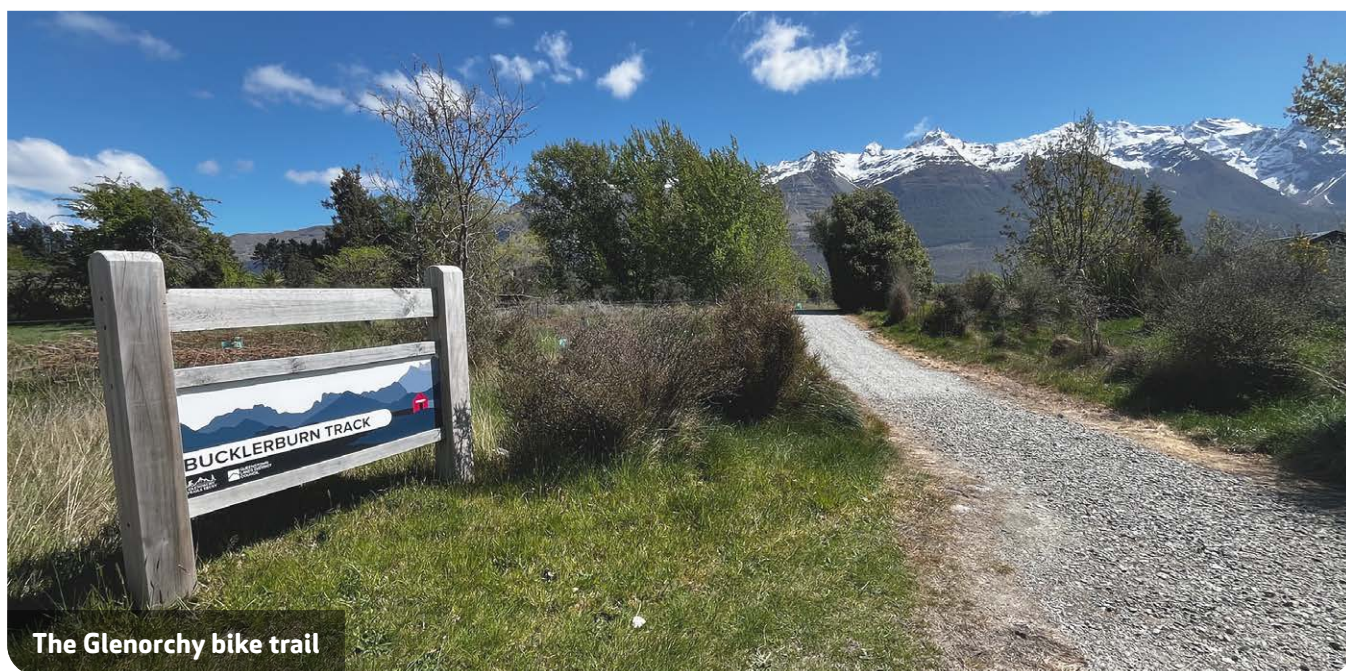
This trail will serve as more than just a physical connection between Glenorchy and the Whakaari Recreation Area; it will be a catalyst for deeper community engagement and stronger social connections. The trail will facilitate a wide range of activities that bring people together, from casual walks and bike rides to organized community events and volunteer efforts. By enhancing the experience for residents and visitors alike, the trail will strengthen Glenorchy's reputation as a premier destination for outdoor recreation, further knitting the community together through shared experiences.

Glenorchy Trails Trust

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Glenorchy Trails map showing proposed stage 2 and stage 3 trails



The Glenorchy bike trail

Investment in this trail will empower the community and local businesses to achieve their goals and realize their aspirations. The trail's construction is a crucial step in completing the broader vision of connecting Glenorchy to Queenstown, creating a world-class trail network that attracts thousands of walkers and cyclists.

This network will not only boost tourism but also provide local businesses with new opportunities to offer guided tours, bike hire, and other services directly from the township centre. The trail's completion will also enhance the efforts of local

environmental and historical groups by providing easier access to key areas.

The Glenorchy to Whakaari Recreation Area trail is a transformative project that will deliver a wide array of benefits. By creating a safe, comfortable, and accessible facility, fostering deeper community engagement and connections, and enabling community groups to achieve their goals, this trail will significantly enhance the quality of life in Glenorchy and serve as a model for future community-driven initiatives.

Frankton Volunteer Fire Brigade

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Frankton Volunteer Fire Brigade



Aoibheann Monaghan, Karl Argyle & Mark Owens



The old first response van



New first response van

DONATION: \$20,000 New first response van

Frankton Volunteer Fire Brigade is one of five volunteer brigades that supports the Wakatipu Basin in the Queenstown Lakes District.

The Brigade had a 18 year old Toyota Hiace Operational Support Vehicle that was coming to the end of its usable life. It was no longer fit for purpose now our communities are asking us to respond to an increasing number of wide-ranging emergencies.

In late 2023 the Brigade commenced a project

to source a new vehicle that would better serve our communities in their time of need. The new, modern VW Crafter Light Response Vehicle will provide better safety standards to our volunteers while navigating some of the challenging roads and conditions we encounter and support responses to some key emergencies such as medical co-response calls, motor vehicle accidents and will have the ability to tow our heavy Urban Search and Rescue equipment to major disasters such as the predicted Alpine Fault Magnitude 8.

Frankton Volunteer Fire Brigade is very grateful for the generous donation of \$20,000 towards our project from Hugo Charitable Trust.

Markéta Strnadlová, Queenstown



Maryanne Green, Markéta Strnadlová, Mark Owens & Aoibheann Monaghan

DONATION: \$6,900 Immigrant Scholarship

Because Hugh Green himself immigrated to New Zealand in 1951, we are delighted to offer a scholarship that supports other immigrants on their journey to gaining New Zealand residency. With recent changes significantly increasing application costs, this financial hurdle has made the process even tougher—especially for those already facing high living expenses in regions where accommodation is costly.

Our first scholarship recipient, Markéta, embodies resilience, determination, and a passion for adventure. She grew up in a small town in the industrial heart of the Czech Republic and pursued a master's degree in chemistry, specializing in material conservation and restoration. After a working holiday in Canada, she knew she wanted to explore life abroad and, inspired by glowing stories from friends, chose New Zealand as her next destination.

Arriving in November 2019 with a dream of discovering the country from the road, Markéta

bought a van and set off on her adventure. Over the next three years, she embraced the Kiwi way of life—picking fruit and grapes, working in hospitality, and fully immersing herself in the beauty and culture of New Zealand. Her love for New Zealand only grew, eventually bringing her to Queenstown, where she has flourished in the hospitality industry.

Markéta's strong work ethic, leadership skills, and natural ability to solve problems quickly saw her rise through the ranks. She has taken on management roles at some of Queenstown's top restaurants, where her guest-focused approach and passion for service create outstanding dining experiences.

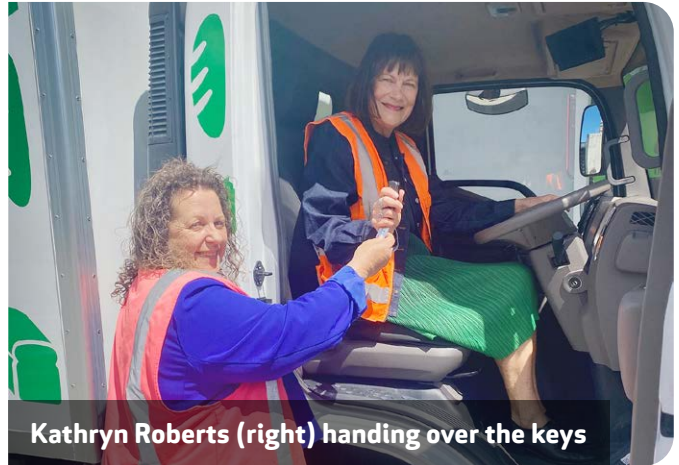
We believe Hugh Green would have deeply understood the challenges migrant workers face in securing residency, and we are proud to support Markéta on her journey. Her dedication, perseverance, and warmth make her a truly deserving recipient of this scholarship, and we have no doubt she will continue to contribute positively to her community and beyond.

KiwiHarvest, Auckland

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The KiwiHarvest Auckland team and their new truck



Kathryn Roberts (right) handing over the keys

DONATION: \$100,000 New refrigerated food delivery truck

In 2012, KiwiHarvest's founder, Deborah Manning recognised that there was an increasing number of Kiwi families struggling with food insecurity, and at the same time, perfectly good food was being sent to landfill. She took action, armed with a passion for change and a singular determination. Deborah left her law career behind and started a one-woman operation, rescuing surplus food and delivering it to those in need, out of the back of her car. Fast forward to today, KiwiHarvest has grown exponentially with five branches, 11 vehicles (including an e-bike), and a mission that touches countless lives.

Last year alone, we rescued and delivered just short of 6 million meals, collected from 270 generous donors and redistributed to 220 charities across New Zealand. Our core mission remains steadfast: to rescue good food from going to waste and ensure it reaches those in our community who need it most. Our vehicles, akin to food ambulances, are crucial in maintaining the lifeline between donors and charities, delivering food safely and efficiently.

"For some not knowing where their next meal is coming from is normal – food parcels give a much needed break to those stressed and overwhelmed" **Combined Churches**

The importance of our trucks cannot be overstated. They are the vital link that connects our network of donors with the charities we support. Our dedicated team members are the

heart of our organization, and our vehicles keep our mission going. In the past year, KiwiHarvest has seen significant growth, we delivered 32% more food into the community, but there is still more food out there to rescue and more families who need food assistance to cope with the current cost of living crisis. But to deliver these increased volumes we needed vehicles.

This brings us to a recent and heartwarming chapter in our journey. While our CEO, Angela Calver, was on a well-earned break, we received the news that Hugo Charitable Trust had granted us \$100,000 for a new food rescue truck. Do we interrupt her holiday to tell her the good news? Yes we do, and her immediate response was "Yippee! Wow!" This generous grant couldn't have come at a better time. The demand from charities we currently supply is increasing and we have a very long waitlist of new organisations wanting support. The new refrigerated truck will be put to immediate use rescuing and delivering food to our most vulnerable.

The support from Hugo Charitable Trust is a testament to their support and belief in our mission. This new truck will not only enhance our capacity but also symbolize the incredible impact we can achieve together. As we continue to grow and face the challenges ahead, we are deeply grateful for partners like the Hugo Charitable Trust, who help us drive our mission forward. Thank you for believing in KiwiHarvest and supporting us in our mission to reduce waste and nourish our communities. Together, we are making a real difference to thousands of Kiwi families every week.

Up-Cycles Charitable Trust, Alexandra

STORY SUPPLIED



With support from Hugo, Rothbury Insurance, and Central Otago Motor Group, Up Cycles was able to purchase the new van



Taking school groups out on our trail network



Hugo would like to thank Rothbury Insurance for bringing this charity to our attention



Fixing bikes ready for a school outing

DONATION: \$45,000

New van to transport donated bikes to disadvantaged people

My name is Chris Foggin and I am the founder and project director of the Up-Cycles Charitable Trust. The Up-Cycles project was born out of my passion for riding bikes and decades of experience in all corners of the bike industry. I am a former police officer and subsequently was the Education Manager for Cycling NZ for 10 years and the General Manager at Cycling Southland.

Central Otago is already recognised as a great place to ride a bike, with millions of dollars coming into the community from cycle tourism, and we have the potential to be the best place on Earth to ride a bike, however there are some gaps. We have members of our community (children, young people & adults) who don't have the capability to own or ride a bike. Those gaps, or needs, may be for reasons such as socio-

economic, health & wellbeing, transport to school or work requirements, wanting to try cycle sport for the first time, or are a migrant or refugee who may need a hand-up... and that's my philosophy... 'it's a hand-up not a hand-out'.

The Up-Cycles project was formed to close those gaps and provide refurbished donated bikes to those in need. My preference is to distribute the bikes through official organisations and I have already been able to provide bikes to those in need through a number of social service organisations and schools. These include; Oranga Tamariki, Alexandra Primary School, ADLNZ Queenstown and many others.

The donation from the Hugo Trust will enable so much more to happen for Up-Cycles, as we do many more kilometres delivering bike education, and up-cycling donated bikes. It is an incredibly generous gesture and will certainly make a big difference in our community. THANK YOU!

Altus Resource Trust

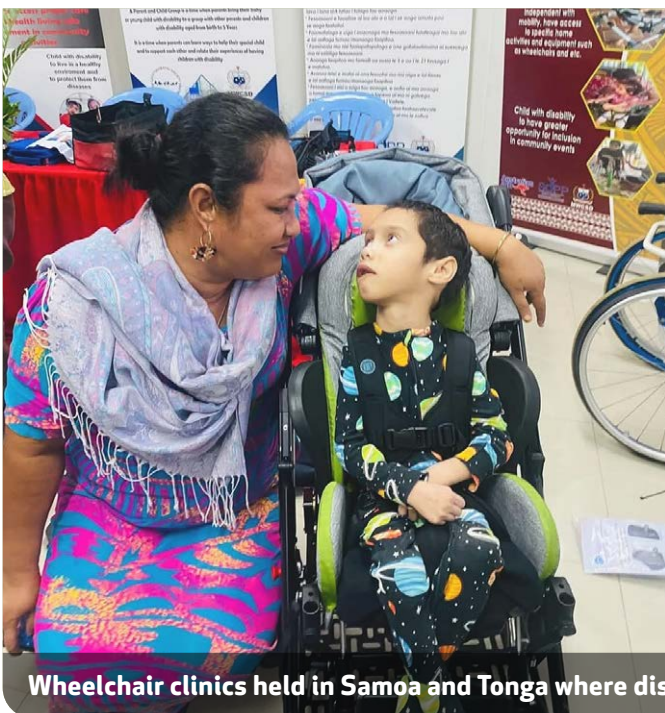
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Joe's old worn out power chair



Joe in his new power chair



Wheelchair clinics held in Samoa and Tonga where disability equipment was used

**DONATION: \$19,000****Shipping of disability equipment to Samoa**

In March we shipped power wheelchairs for two adults with spinal cord injuries in Samoa plus another for spare parts. One of these wheelchairs went to Joe who had a power chair that was broken, not worth repairing and worn, so needed replacing. Joe relies on his power chair to get around his home and community as he has tetraplegia, so no movement in his

legs and very limited arm function. For months he has remained at home as a result of not having a functioning power chair, so he now has independent mobility again. We also shipped 12 children's manual wheelchairs, including buggies with specialised seating, one walker and two children's power wheelchairs. The children's wheelchairs have been sent over in preparation for a wheelchair clinic in a few months time and will then be set up by a wheelchair therapist and technicians.

Auckland Refugee Council

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$25,000
New 8-seater vehicle

We are incredibly grateful for the new car we have received from the Hugo Charitable Trust. This gift couldn't have come at a better time, as we have been struggling to continue our services with our old van.

For months, our team at the Asylum Seeker Support Trust (ASST) faced numerous challenges. Our old van, which had faithfully served us for years, began to show its age. Breakdowns and frequent repairs made it difficult to maintain our commitment to distributing food twice a week to our clients. Each delay and disruption meant that some of the most vulnerable members of our community were left waiting, and our ability to serve was hampered.

The arrival of the new car from the Hugo Charitable Trust has transformed our operations.



New vehicle partially donated by Hugo

With a reliable and efficient vehicle, we can ensure that our food distribution continues seamlessly, without any interruption. This new car does more than just deliver food. It enables us to transport our clients to various activities and essential appointments, ensuring they can access the services they need. Additionally, it allows us to collect donated furniture for new arrivals, helping them to settle into their new homes with dignity and comfort. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you, Hugo Charitable Trust, for this incredible gift.

Special Friends Sports Trust, Canterbury

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$10,000
Making sport available to disadvantaged children

Hoa Motuhake Sports Trust (HMST) is a registered charitable trust established in 2020 to give at-risk and disadvantaged tamariki aged 8-12 years the opportunity to participate in sports and physical activity through our 5 year sports mentoring programme.

Over the last 4 years, HMST has supported seventy-seven tamariki through its one-year sports mentoring programme followed by our four-year scholarship programme. In the first year each child is matched with a volunteer sports mentor who takes their mentee to weekly sports sessions. The weeks alternate between a 1-on-1 sports sessions and group sessions, where all mentors and mentees come together to try out a new sport. When a child develops the interest and motivation to engage further in a particular sport, HMST will enrol each child in an appropriate club, team or class and the mentor



Special Friends Sandy (Founder & Team Mum) with Ruebyn at the HMST Christmas party

will start taking them to their sport each week. This can happen at any time throughout the year.

Hugo's generous donation will go directly into running our two programmes and allowing tamariki to flourish through the positive vehicle of sport. Because of this, we can continue using sport and mentorship to help break the cycle of trauma and adversity to offer our tamariki a brighter, more positive future and create healthier communities for us all. Thank you to Hugo Charitable Trust.

InZone Education Trust, Auckland

STORY SUPPLIED



Scholarship recipients; Jack Palu, Eirene Apineuru, Max Kemp, Kaea Wharemate, Urbanne Tahitahi-Matiu, Jerome Beazley, Tiare Armstrong, Gab Waters, Raven Cottier and Karanema Niupulau

DONATION: \$100,000

10 x Hugo education scholarships

Tēnā koutou katoa, he mihi o te wā kia tātou. The InZone Education Foundation is immensely grateful for the ongoing support of the Hugo Charitable Trust, whose significant funding enables 10 students to access life-changing educational opportunities. This generous contribution is crucial in achieving InZone's mission to empower young Māori and Pasifika students by providing access to high-quality education and a supportive boarding environment.

Gary Doherty-Mansson - Kia ora, Ko Gary Doherty-Mansson toku ingoa, nō Ngāpuhi ahau. I am a 4th former and the first of my family to attend InZone. In the future I want to give professional league a good shot then become a police officer or an accountant. Thank you Hugo.

Max Kemp - Tēnā koutou katoa, Ko Max Kemp ahau, I am from Maungturoto Northland. I am a 6th former at InZone. My brother came to InZone too. In the future I would like to get an apprenticeship in building and hopefully become a qualified carpenter.

Jack Palu - Mālō e lelei, Ko hoku hinga Ko Jack Palu. I am from Māngere East in South Auckland. I am a 7th former at InZone. My brother is at InZone as well. I want to work as an Accountant in the future.

Kaea Wharemate - Kia ora, my name's Kaea Wharemate. I'm from Hastings/Hawke's Bay. I'm in form 6 and this is my second year at InZone, and

ever since I've been here I have really liked it. When I leave school, I want to go overseas and make it far as I can in basketball. I might serve my mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Raven Cottier - Kia ora, Ko Rawiri Coltier tōku ingoa. I am from Tītirangi in West Auckland and I am in form 4. I don't have any siblings who went before me but my brother is coming next year. I will have a journey on a yacht somewhere in Australia or Europe, after finishing school, to work.

Karanema Niupulau - Kia ora, Ko Karanema Niupulau tōku ingoa. Ko au mai te taha tōnga o Manurewa, i te taha o Clendon. Au he tau iwa (3-form) kahore kei au ngā tuākana me tuāhine I roto I te InZone. Ko au te tuatahi i InZone. Ka pīrangi au ki te haere i te navy, kia mahi i runga i ngā waka.

Tiare Armstrong - Ko Tiare Armstrong ahau. I am from Whangārei. I am in 4th form at Auckland Grammar School, the first of two people in my family to attend InZone. My future job is a lawyer.

Eirene Apineuru - Talofa lava, my name is Eirene Apineuru, born in Samoa, raised in NZ, Manurewa. This year, I have the opportunity to be part of the amazing InZone hostel, a programme that not only helps open many doors to future success but also helps me better my leadership and communication skills. I have a love of engineering.

Urbanne Tahitahi-Matiu - Ko Urbanne Tahitahi-Matu toku ingoa. I am a 15 year old Maori attending InZone and attaining a good education. In the future, I aspire to join the Navy. Thank you Hugo.

Dilworth School, Auckland



Tutorship recipients Sonny Luong, Quinton Roderick and Joshua Futi

DONATION: \$65,000
3 x Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships

A Gift of a Lifetime, for a Lifetime: Empowering Future Leaders through Hugo Charitable Trust's Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships.

The Hugo Charitable Trust, led by Maryanne Green, honours the philanthropic legacy of her father, Hugh Green. His vision of assisting those in need while never forgetting his roots resonates deeply with the mission of Dilworth School. The grant gifted by the Trust ensures that the Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships provide a gift that lasts a lifetime for these young men, empowering them to fulfill their potential while embracing a new culture and making meaningful connections in Ireland.

These tutorships offer three exceptional graduating students from Dilworth School the life-changing opportunity to travel to Northern Ireland, and serve as gap year tutors at the Royal School of Dungannon (RSD). Meet the recipients:

Sonny Luong

Sonny's journey at Dilworth began in Year 7 after moving from Vietnam to New Zealand. His initial challenges in adjusting to a new language and culture have shaped him into a resilient and open-minded individual. Sonny's participation in cultural groups at Dilworth, such as Polyfest, has deepened his appreciation for diversity and prepared him to adapt to new environments.

Sonny eagerly anticipates the tutorship, seeing it as a crucial step toward greater independence and a chance to connect with the rich traditions of Northern Ireland.

Quinton Roderick

Quinton's passion for education and making a difference began with his scholarship to Dilworth. Since joining the school in 2016, he has embraced every opportunity, forming lifelong bonds and developing a strong sense of responsibility. Quinton looks forward to immersing himself in Northern Irish culture, sharing his own experiences, and building new relationships. His resilience and enthusiasm for stepping out of his comfort zone will undoubtedly make his tutorship at RSD a transformative experience.

Joshua Futi

Joshua's time at Dilworth has been marked by leadership and cultural engagement. Serving as the Head of Tyrone Boarding House, leader of the Samoan Group, and Head Prefect, Joshua has developed a passion for empowering others and building bridges across diverse backgrounds. The tutorship at RSD offers Joshua the chance to explore new cultural horizons while reflecting on his future aspirations. He sees this experience as an opportunity to grow as a leader and a global citizen, confident that it will shape him into a well-rounded individual ready to make a positive impact on the world.

McCahon House Trust, Auckland

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Creative Futures Programme 2023



DONATION: \$11,500

Creative Futures & Works In Progress Programme

McCahon House are committed to fostering the growth of the arts in Aotearoa by ensuring ākonga are provided with opportunities to engage with our industry and gain knowledge about realistic career pathways within our sector. Creative Futures is a Practical Skill Development Workshop looking at pathways into possible careers in the Creative Industries. It is a 3-day programme arranged during the mid-year holiday targeted at year 12 and 13 students from West Auckland high schools.

Lucinda Bennett, McCahon House Education Programme Manager, has run the 2024 iteration of Creative Futures with students from Rutherford College in Te Atatū. Lucinda explains:

"I have heard firsthand from rangatahi how mysterious and impenetrable the art sector in Aotearoa can seem - they often have no idea how

they would go about pursuing a career in the arts. Through the Creative Futures programme, McCahon House is offering something really tangible, pragmatic and inspiring to invite young people into the sector... It's really important for our young people to see and hear stories from Aotearoa, to recognise that art is made here and it matters, that they too can make art here and have it matter."

In 2024 McCahon House Trust also piloted a new programme called Works in Progress where we worked with our alumni to offer a mentoring programme for recent graduates. Graduating from art school is a critical juncture in an artist's career. After the studio environment and critique sessions of art school, it can be challenging for emerging artists to continue to develop their own disciplines. The Works in Progress programme bridges the gap between graduation and professional practice by a series of facilitated meetings between emerging artists and McCahon House Parehuia alumni.

Pauwels Flying Scholarship

STORY SUPPLIED



Mason at the aircraft controls



DONATION: \$10,000

1 x flying scholarship to assist young people with limited resources to get into a flying career

Mason's start to life was pretty grim. He and his twin sister were born to a drug addicted mother and an unknown father. At six months old, they were admitted to hospital – beaten, malnourished and neglected. It took two weeks of hospital care before they were in any condition to be fostered.

Their foster parents went through years in the court system to be able to take care of them permanently and Mason now calls them Mum and Dad.

The family live in Wainuiomata. Mum, Donna, has fostered more than 50 children in the years since caring for Mason and his sister, and now works with kids with ADHD. Dad, Lyall, is a forklift mechanic. Money is very, very tight in the household.

Mason is an enthusiastic learner and does very well with subjects that capture his attention – particularly the STEM subjects. In his last year at school, Mason was a House Leader at Wainuiomata High School (decile 3). Last year's exams were mainly passed with excellence. He is well liked by his peers and teachers alike and has been a peer mentor for the last couple of years. He is also a Sports Ambassador for Mountain Biking.

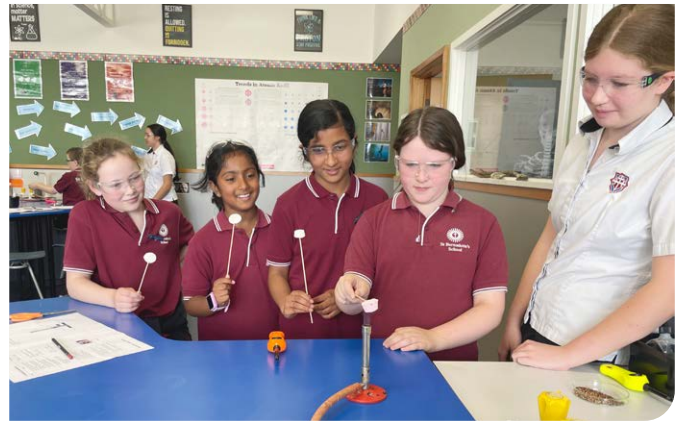


Mason has recently started his full time training at Massey University School of Aviation. We were very impressed with Mason's maturity and how friendly he is. Despite a bare bones background, Mason has a dream of being a pilot and is steadily walking towards it. He's a realist. He knows it's going to take a whole lot of hard work, time and an immense determination to get there, but he's looking forward to that journey as much as the destination.

With the generous help of the Hugo Charitable Trust, we at the Pauwels Flying Scholarship are proud to stand beside Mason and give him a well-deserved push towards his goal of becoming a pilot.

St Bernadette's School, Dunedin

STORY SUPPLIED



DONATION: \$63,000 New school van

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Hugo Charitable Trust for their generous donation, which has enabled us to purchase a van for our school. This van will greatly enhance our students' ability to participate in school trips, camps, sporting events, swimming lessons, and more, providing them with valuable learning experiences beyond the classroom.

It will also enable us to help children make the transition from early learning to school by

providing additional access to school visits for families that would otherwise be unable to come. We will even be able to support families with transport difficulties by providing a school pick up and drop off service.

Thanks again to Hugo Charitable Trust, your support will make a tangible and lasting difference in the lives of our children, and we are deeply grateful for your contribution to our community. We cannot wait for our new van to be delivered!

Kā mihi nui,
Debbie Waldron, Principal

Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$20,000

The Hugo Charitable Trust was delighted to continue to support the Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League with a further \$20,000 donation. Some of the charities they have supported with this donation include:

DONATIONS MADE TO CWL TO DATE

2017	\$5,000
2018	\$10,000
2019	\$12,000
2020	\$15,000
2021	\$20,000
2022	\$20,000
2023	\$20,000
2024	\$20,000
2025	\$20,000
TOTAL	\$142,000

Mathematics for a Lifetime



At our general meeting on 19th June we enjoyed seeing Narelle Brooke from Mathematics for Life back again to thank the Hugo Charitable Trust for a further donation and this time accompanied by the two St Patrick's pupils, Mason and Te Araini who are currently benefiting from their weekly tuition. Narelle made a point that these one on one lessons are only possible with total commitment from their parents to ensure their prompt attendance. Narelle has ongoing relationships with the community and schools to ascertain individual needs. Boundaries are being broken down and the project is showing considerable growth.

Certain rural schools really need this help due to problems with distance and lack of staffing so they provide an online zoom course for these schools and other students e.g. teenagers applying for apprenticeships and lacking the necessary maths skills.

All lessons are structured in the same way, in accordance with the NZ curriculum. Schools initially liaise with the parents as pupils must meet certain criteria to be accepted into the programme.

Gail's incredible sewing



Thanks so much for the grant from the Hugo Charitable Trust that has made these little garments possible and in Gail's own words:

"All our purchases are done in the Waikato, including fabric, thread, needles etc. We also receive donations from locals, especially Catholic Women's League but also others. Because we see a desperate need for children's clothing we are only making garments like these and some knitting."

Many Thanks, Gail Kerr-Bell & Marlene Saunders

Marist Junior Rugby Team

Personalised shirts and/or trophies.

Jane Usmar

Assistance towards transport costs; while traversing the many hospital visits to determine health status.

Barbara L

Assistance for provisions whilst providing emergency accommodation.

St Vincent de Paul - Auckland South

In Memory of Frank Heffernan

STORY SUPPLIED



Frank Heffernan RIP, John Green (Hugh's Brother) and Noel Surrey (past SVdP South Auckland President) at the handover of the SVdP truck donated by Hugo in 2020

DONATION: \$10,000 RIP Frank Heffernan

On 30 July 2024 Frank Heffernan's life of giving to others was celebrated in St Josephs and Joachim Church, Ōtāhuhu – his parish for 55 years. Frank was born in County Cork, Ireland in 1933 to a family rich in faith but living through tough times. He learned early how to be resilient, compassionate and help those in need which he did throughout his whole life. After school Frank entered the Carmelite seminary for 5 years and at age 28yrs old, he emigrated to NZ.

Frank and his wife Marie brought up their five children in Ōtāhuhu where he worked in South Auckland as a Probation Officer, then at Tenancy Services and immersed himself in the community, parish and the Auckland Irish Society. Frank was on every parish committee, Catholic Caring Foundation (CCF) Board and a founding member of St Vincent de Paul (SVdP) South Auckland. Marie was busy with the Catholic Woman's League, church and school life. The Heffernans were known as the family to have a quiet word with if you needed help or support. Frank responded to growing economic hardship in the area and organised food parcels and donated furniture from his home. In November 2007,

Frank's dream of a centre for SVdP in South Auckland was realised with Bishop Dunn opening 47 Station Rd, Ōtāhuhu. Frank didn't stop there. He helped SVdP purchase the Māngere Bridge Op shop in Coronation Rd, Māngere Bridge to bring in much needed funds for running the foodbank and furniture donation services. He identified that SVdP could provide a small number of hardship scholarships to senior students from McAuley, De La Salle and Sancta Maria, which would make a significant difference to their families. For his 90th birthday last year, Frank asked that any donations go towards an additional scholarship for De La Salle. In lieu of flowers at his tangi, Frank again requested donations for SVdP's work with vulnerable families.

Frank was incredibly grateful to Hugh Green and his family, and Barney and Patsy McCahill, for their support of his work with the St Vincent de Paul Society over many years. Coming from similar Irish backgrounds, Frank and Hugh shared a life-long commitment to helping those in need. The Heffernan family and the St Vincent de Paul Society are hugely indebted to Hugh Green and the Hugo Charitable Trust for walking with Frank on his journey of supporting so many in our community who need support.

Oliver Lee & Terri Williamson-Lee

STORY SUPPLIED



Rosmini Boys at the annual golf tournament



Oliver and Terri Lee

DONATION: \$25,000
Supporting various charities

A big thank you to Oliver Lee and Terri Williamson-Lee for their proposed charities:

St Josephs School, Wairoa (\$10k)

St Vincent De Paul, Auckland South (\$2.5k) and Auckland North (\$2.5k)

St Vincent de Paul volunteers in Auckland and all over New Zealand visit hundreds of homes each year and assist families with furniture and food parcels. Oliver & Terri have supported SVP over the years and see the great work they do to help so many people in need in the community. Both Auckland South and North branches of SVP had record number of families and individuals in need of support contact them in 2024 and the Hugo donations were very much appreciated by SVP.

De Paul House, Auckland (\$2.5k)

De Paul House provides quality temporary accommodation for families in need of transitional housing, community support services and facilities for families in unstable housing circumstances and adequate, affordable, and secure housing for families in need. Oliver's connection to De Paul House goes back to the 1990s shortly after he arrived in New Zealand. His late aunt Sr Collette Lee (Daughters of Charity SVP) worked in the UK with an Australian sister who came to work with De Paul House and this connection has led him to giving great support to DePaul House over the last thirty-three years.

Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, Auckland (\$2.5k)

Monte Cecilia Housing Trust works with hundreds of families across Auckland each year to help them out of unhealthy, overcrowded, and unstable living conditions. They help families find the most appropriate housing solution for their needs, whether that is short-term transitional housing or longer-term community housing. The Monte Cecilia team also provides a range of wrap-around services aimed at building families' independence by developing the skills they need. The Trust really appreciates the support they have received from the Hugo Charitable Trust over the last three years.

Rosmini College (\$5k)

The annual Rosmini College Golf Tournament took place on 28 Nov 2024 at the Waitemata Golf Club in Devonport. This was the seventh successful tournament, and the event raised just over \$50,000 for the college. Thirty-four teams played in the tournament in favourable golfing conditions and the tournament winner was won by The Partakers team, which included Rosmini College Old Boys: Peter Snedden, Luke Snedden, Brendan McLean, and Simon Lytollis. The annual event is the major fundraiser for the college and the money raised will be used to help purchase sports and other equipment for the college. Rosmini College appreciates the great support the Hugo Charitable Trust has given the college over the last seven years, and this continues the great friendship that existed between the late Hugh Green and former College Principal Tom Gerrard whose family were from County Cavan, Ireland.

Well Foundation & Dr Eva Fong

STORY SUPPLIED



Mark Owens, Maryanne Green, Tim Edmonds, Dr Eva Fong and Kathryn Roberts



Bruce Stewart KC and Aoibheann Monaghan



Tim Edmonds and Mark Owens



Kathryn Roberts and Dr Eva Fong

DONATION: \$230,000

VR training programme for clinicians to learn bladder function testing (urodynamics)

Urinary incontinence isn't something most people openly talk about, but it is very common with over 600,000 adult New Zealanders, both men and women, estimated to have bladder issues or incontinence. It can be a very challenging condition that severely affects someone's quality of life, affecting 1 in 3 women who have had children and 1 in 10 men.

For those dealing with urinary problems bladder function testing, known as Urodynamics, is an important diagnostic tool which helps inform urology and gynecology specialists to determine the right course of treatment.

Urodynamics bladder testing is a very specialised skill performed by both nurses and doctors. Currently there is no established training programme in New Zealand and clinicians must travel overseas to learn via short 1-, 2- or 3-day courses. However, to become skilled requires regular practice, and it can take up to two years to perfect the skills required to do high-quality Urodynamics.

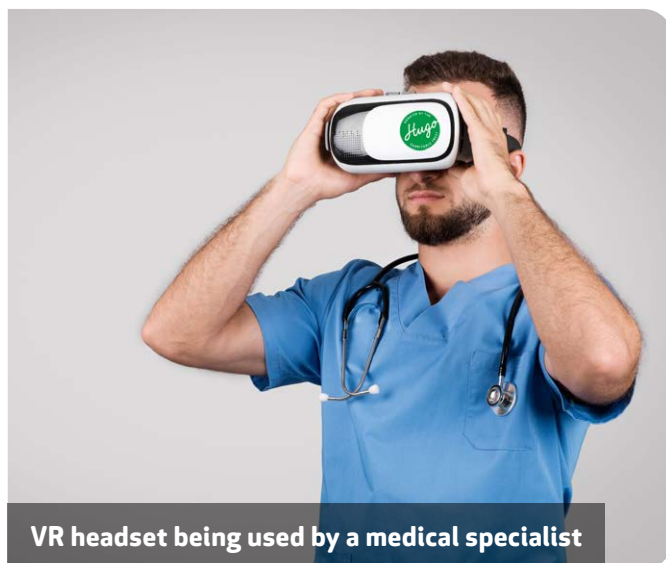
It can be particularly difficult to maintain these skills in some parts of New Zealand where there may only be one person within a hospital team who has advanced Urodynamics training. This can also mean some patients wait months to have Urodynamics testing performed and the current variability in the technical performance of testing procedures, and interpretation of results, can also affect clinical decisions.

Well Foundation & Dr Eva Fong

STORY SUPPLIED



Sally Walker and Dr Eva Fong



VR headset being used by a medical specialist

Specialist Urologist Dr Eva Fong is on a mission to improve Urodynamics training to significantly improve outcomes for patients. Thanks to support from the Hugo Charitable Trust a mixed reality training technology programme, using advanced virtual reality (VR), will be developed to provide a standardised, accessible and sustainable training solution for nurses and doctors across the country.

Sally Walker underwent a mesh sling and prolapse mesh implant in 2008, with the clinician at the time not having performed Urodynamics testing. Immediately after her surgery, she had significant pain and difficulties with her bladder. Unfortunately, Sally's mesh had pierced through into her bladder, and she lived with debilitating problems for 10 years. Eventually, after several surgeries to partly remove the mesh, it became clear that ongoing bladder infections and incontinence could only be solved by Sally having her bladder removed and she now lives with a bag.

In 2005, Sally had bladder testing performed by another doctor, and she was advised not to have a mesh sling as the risks for complications were high. Unfortunately, the surgeon who performed Sally's mesh operation in 2008 did not undertake another Urodynamics test. Perhaps it was because of lack of knowledge of how important bladder testing is or lack of confidence because they didn't know how to do the testing. One thing is clear, if Sally's bladder testing had

been redone in 2008, she may have avoided her mesh complications and the eventual loss of her bladder. Sally now campaigns for safety in women's health and she personally supports 140 other mesh injured women.

Sally's story demonstrates the importance and critical need for high quality Urodynamics testing. Hugo Charitable Trust's support will allow the development of a specialised VR training model for Urodynamics testing so that health practitioners, wherever they are in New Zealand, can learn how to do quality urodynamics without having to travel and incur significant expense. It will also enable them to learn, practice and improve their skills without affecting patients. Perhaps, most importantly, it will allow them to be taught to a high and safe standard, providing better diagnosis, better treatment planning and ultimately better outcomes for patients.

In 2022, The Hugo Charitable Trust provided funding for an initial proof of concept to test if virtual reality training for Urodynamics would be successful and it was well received by clinical experts and training nurses.

We are therefore thrilled to now be able to fully develop this training programme, so that it will be accessible for doctors and nurses across New Zealand to improve outcomes for the thousands of people affected by bladder incontinence.

Mobility Dogs, Queenstown

STORY SUPPLIED



The File family, volunteer mobility dog raisers, are raising Hugo



DONATION: \$50,000 Mobility Dog Training (Hugo the dog)

Mobility Dogs is incredibly grateful to the Hugo Charitable Trust for their generous \$50,000 grant to raise and train a future Mobility Dog puppy—aptly named, Hugo.

It takes over \$50,000 to raise and train a Mobility Dog, and the Trust's incredible support will ensure that Hugo has the best possible start in life. Over the next two years, he will learn the specialist skills needed to assist a New Zealander living with a disability, providing not just practical help but also companionship, confidence, and a greater sense of independence.

Hugo will be raised in the Queenstown Southern Lakes area, allowing the Hugo Charitable Trust team to follow his journey as he grows from a playful puppy into a highly skilled canine companion. He will learn essential tasks such as retrieving dropped items, opening doors, and even helping with everyday tasks like undressing.

Beyond these skills, Hugo will grow into a confident and capable Mobility Dog, ready to navigate the world alongside his future partner and provide life-changing support every day.

Every Mobility Dog has a profound impact on the life of the person they are partnered with, helping to break down barriers and foster greater inclusion in our community. Thanks to the generosity of the Hugo Charitable Trust, Hugo the puppy will one day give someone the freedom to live with greater confidence and independence.

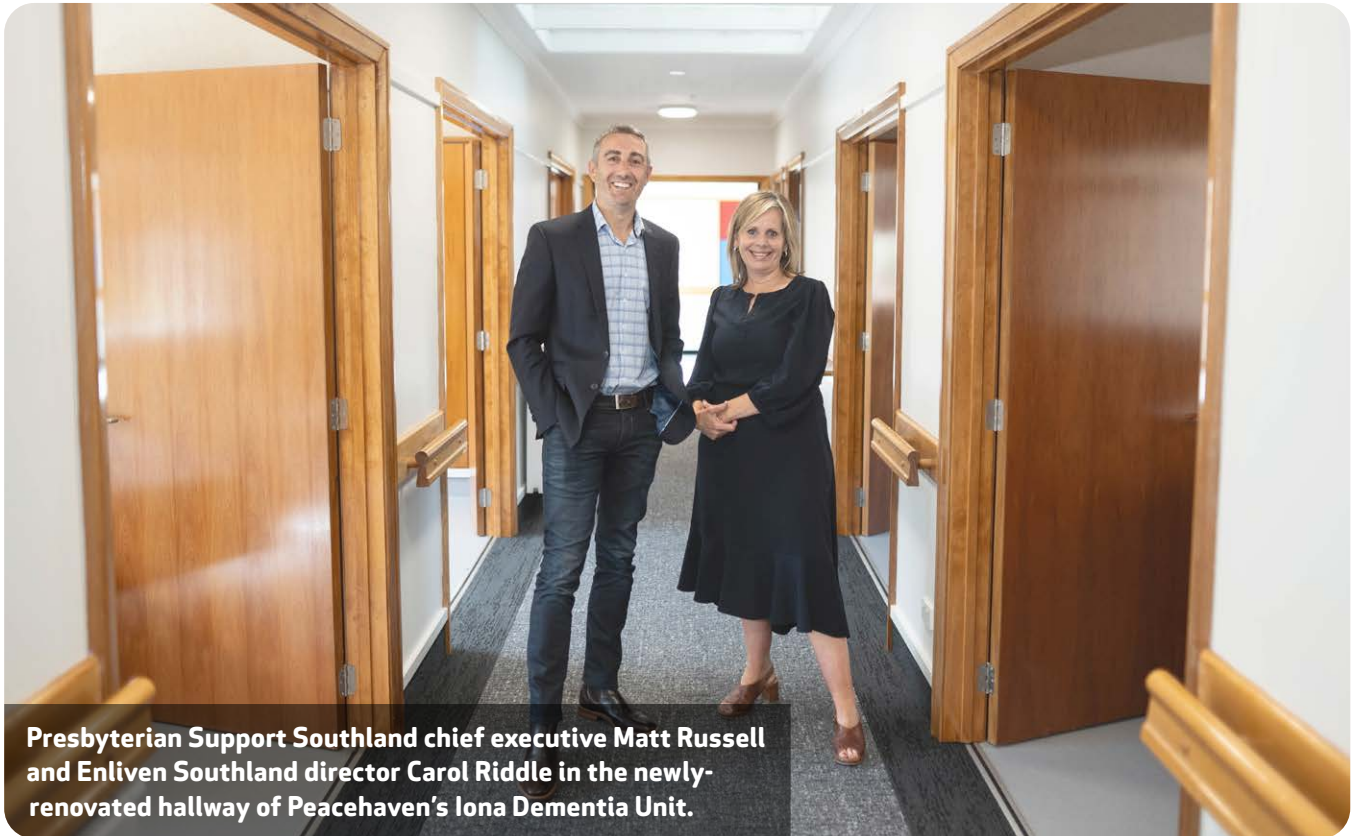
From all of us at Mobility Dogs—thank you for making this life-changing journey possible.

A quote from a Mobility Dogs client:

"My Mobility Dog Falco has not just helped me navigate life with MS; he's enriched it in ways I couldn't have imagined. He's my companion, my helper, and my bridge to a community that has embraced us both."

Presbyterian Support Southland

STORY SUPPLIED



Presbyterian Support Southland chief executive Matt Russell and Enliven Southland director Carol Riddle in the newly-renovated hallway of Peacehaven's Iona Dementia Unit.

DONATION: \$50,000 Iona dementia care unit, Invercargill

A Hugo Charitable Trust grant of \$50,000 has succeeded in getting Presbyterian Support Southland's (PSS) project for Southland's most vulnerable across the line.

The \$400,000 project involved creating six additional D6 beds and other improvements in our Iona's dementia unit for the most vulnerable of Southland's elderly population.

The Hugo Charitable Trust grant not only covered the remaining funds needed to meet budget costs but was also sufficient to meet the project's unexpected cost overrun of just over \$20,000.

We are thrilled, thanks to the contribution from the Hugo Charitable Trust along with other funders, the project is now fully funded entirely through community funders and donors.

We are a not-for-profit organisation operating four residential aged care facilities, three retirement living villages and an outreach

community service through our Enliven directorate and social services for vulnerable Southland families through Family Works.

Private aged care providers like Enliven do not receive government funding for capital expenditure projects, so we need to seek support from external funders to help finance capital improvement work in our care homes.

The upgrade of the Iona unit will go a long way towards meeting the increasing demand for dementia care and addressing the current lack of D6 beds in the region. This project will increase D6 beds in the region by 30%.

The Iona unit has two separate wings, one for less severely impacted dementia patients (known as D3), and the other for those requiring specialised hospital-level care (known as D6 psychogeriatric care), the highest level of dementia care available in New Zealand. We are the sole provider of psychogeriatric care in Southland.

We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to our funders for recognising the need and lending their support to this vital project.

End of Life Doula Alliance Aotearoa

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$10,000

End of Life Doula Alliance Aotearoa

What is a Doula?

Doula is a Greek word, meaning 'person of service'. Doulas accompany those who are transitioning either into, or out of their lives, hence 'Birth Doulas', and 'End of Life Doulas' – also sometimes called 'Death Doulas', 'Death Midwives' and others.

An End of Life Doula, provides non-judgemental, non-medical holistic care, to those who are advancing in age, or living with life-limiting illness. Accompanying them on their journey, educating them on their options so they can be empowered to make informed decisions about their care, and advocating for them when they can no longer do so for themselves. We also work alongside the family, whanau, or those caring for them.

We provide practical, spiritual, emotional, cultural and social support, weaving in and out of a person's journey wherever and whenever we are needed, to help them prepare well for their death, in order to live their best life.

We do not replace the others in the care team, but 'fill the gaps' where health providers - such as nurses and doctors - do not have the time to get to know the family on such a deep level, nor find the space for the tender conversations that are required.

What's happening in our communities?

- A struggling health system.
- A tsunami of baby boomers entering their 'third age'.
- 38,000 deaths in NZ in 2023, forecast to be 54,000 in 2043.
- The focus is on living as long as possible, using medical and pharmaceutical solutions rather than accepting death as being an inevitable part of life.
- We've lost our connection with death – no-one talks about it anymore, therefore there is a huge amount of fear around it.



End of Life Doula Alliance committee members

Founding of ELDA

In February 2024, a small group of committed End of Life Doulas gathered in the beautiful Mahoe Sound in Marlborough, to discuss how we would move forward as health professionals in Aotearoa. From there, the End of Life Doula Alliance of Aotearoa was born.

It is a membership organization, tasked with supporting the growth of the Doula movement in NZ, setting the bar for standards of professionalism of Doulas (our training is non-regulated), and promoting and educating our health providers, allies, and the general public on how the role of Doulas can improve end of life care for all here in Aotearoa.

Community Education

Doulas are engaged in 'Compassionate Communities', a movement which is growing globally, where we bring the care of our sick and dying back into our homes and communities – just like we did for centuries, before healthcare became more accessible, and we lost our connection with our dead, as they were taken into the care of funeral directors.

Doulas work with those who are well, or sick, encouraging 'Advance Care Planning'. This is making decisions about what you would – or more importantly, wouldn't – want in the event of an accident or serious health event where you could no longer communicate. And planning for things...

End of Life Doula Alliance Aotearoa



like where you want to die, who you'd want with you, what you want done with your body after your death, what you would want to honour your life (e.g. funeral or memorial etc), and many other options which people simply don't know about.

Death Cafes are popping up around NZ... an opportunity for an informal gathering and chat over tea and cake, about anything death-related.

Dying Matters is a new national initiative to educate and engage communities in positive death conversations each August.

Many Doulas give presentations and talks in their local libraries and community centres, or retirement villages – anywhere people are interested in learning about options around end of life.

Where to find us

We are a small, but steadily growing group of professional Doulas, dotted around Aotearoa.

If you can't find someone near you, we can either work remotely, travel to you, or you can reach out to one of us to connect you with someone close to you who may be able to assist.

It's hard to know how a Doula can help, so we encourage you to reach out and have that first conversation, so that we can meet you where you're at on your journey, and we can go from there, together. Find out more online at: www.eldaa.org.nz/find-a-doula.

The End of Life Doula Alliance of Aotearoa, is an Incorporated Society, with not-for-profit status. We are grateful to the Hugo Trust, for its generous financial support of our Society, as we embark on this important journey.

"The end of life deserves as much beauty, care and respect as the beginning."
~ Anonymous.



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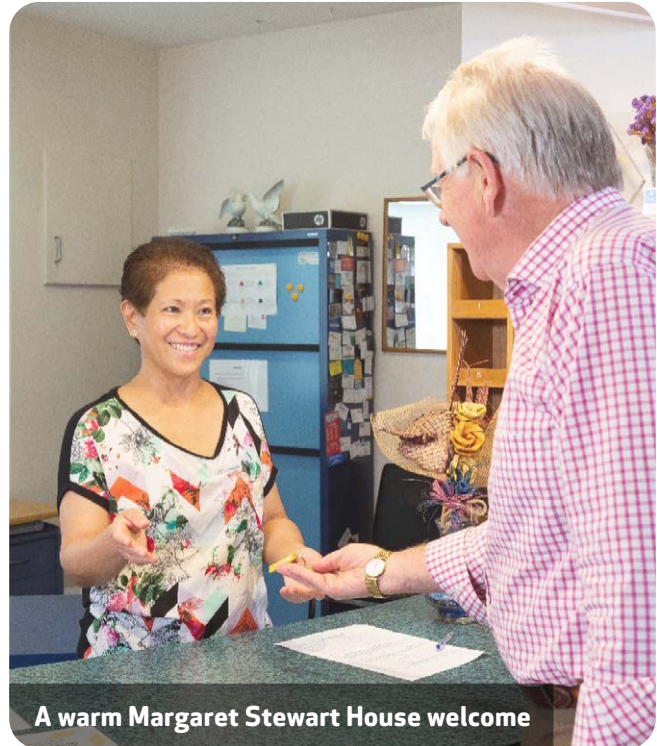
Cancer Society, Wellington

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$6,000
Three new ovens

The Cancer Society of New Zealand is a non-profit organisation dedicated to reducing the impact of cancer on individuals and communities across Aotearoa. Our mission encompasses cancer prevention, treatment, and recovery through research, advocacy, and education, providing vital services such as counselling, practical assistance, and access to reliable cancer information.

We are incredibly thankful to the Hugo Charitable Trust for their generous donation of \$6,000, which will help support Margaret Stewart House, our Wellington accommodation that offers over 4,200 free nights' stay annually for people receiving cancer treatment. Additionally, it will enhance our volunteer lounge, providing our volunteer drivers, who covered 242,383 kilometres in 2023/24, a comfortable space to connect and relax while waiting to transport cancer whānau to treatment appointments, reducing travel stress. By improving these vital services, we can continue



A warm Margaret Stewart House welcome

to foster community support and compassion for those navigating their cancer journey. Thank you for partnering with us in this meaningful mission.

Cancer Society Otago and Southland

STORY SUPPLIED



Mark Owens, Maryanne Green, Nicola Coom (Cancer Society CEO), Greg Boland (Naylor Love GM - South) & Aoibheann Monaghan

DONATION: \$20,000
Queenstown Fundraising Ball

On Saturday 5 October 2024, the Hugo Charitable Trust proudly sponsored the Queenstown Cancer Ball, held at the Millennium Hotel Queenstown. The event, a glamorous 'Night in Paris', brought together businesses and supporters to champion the essential work of the Cancer Society. Guests were treated to a stunning evening of entertainment, a

three-course meal, and lively auctions, raising significant funds to support individuals and families affected by cancer in the Queenstown Lakes District and Central Otago regions.

The proceeds from this event have had a direct impact on the local community. The Southern Cancer Society has assisted 609 cancer patients and their families over the past year, including 260 new patients in the Queenstown Lakes District and Central Otago. Additionally, 440 nights of accommodation were provided at Daffodil House in Dunedin for those undergoing cancer treatment.

With the support of Hugo Charitable Trust, the Cancer Society can continue offering vital free services, including patient support, accommodation, and advocacy for families impacted by cancer. The trust's contribution has helped make a significant difference in the lives of those facing cancer.

Hospice – South Canterbury, Timaru

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$3,500
Oxygen concentrator

South Canterbury Hospice Inc is indebted to the Hugo Charitable Trust for their generous donation for the purchase of a larger capacity oxygen concentrator for our inpatient unit.

Shortness of breath is a symptom that can be associated with many conditions, all of them frightening when patients are already experiencing other life-limiting illnesses, causing huge anxiety and fatigue. Supplemental oxygen flowing at the right rate is of utmost importance to keep our patients as comfortable as possible.

This valuable piece of medical equipment would not have been able to be purchased without the generous support from the Hugo Charitable Trust. We currently have two smaller portable machines but are finding now with more complex medical conditions being treated in hospice,



The new oxygen concentrator

that a larger machine will be more efficient and user friendly. Once again, many thanks to the Hugo Charitable Trust for giving our patients peace of mind, comfort and security.

Cystic Fibrosis NZ

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$15,000
Two oxygen concentrators & equipment



Father with cystic fibrosis who will make use of one of the new oxygen concentrators

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a relentless condition that impacts nearly every part of the body, often leading to frequent hospitalisations and, in some cases, the need for a lung transplant or end of life support. For those facing this reality, access to oxygen is essential—but mobility can be just as important.

Thanks to the generous support of the Hugo Charitable Trust, we are able to purchase two portable oxygen concentrators for individuals with CF who need them. Weighing just 2kg, these life-changing devices provide the freedom to move beyond hospital walls and home confines, allowing individuals to spend precious moments with loved ones, take a walk outside, or simply maintain some independence during a challenging time.

Cystic Fibrosis NZ is dedicated to ensuring people with CF receive the support they need. Your donation has provided more than oxygen—it has given dignity, mobility, and hope. Thank you for making a real difference.

Kids With Arthritis NZ

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$9,000

Christmas parties in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch

Hugo was delighted to support the Kids With Arthritis Christmas parties again this year. This charity was a favourite of Hugh's and we are thrilled to continue this relationship. One of the families who attended the Auckland event sent Hugo the following thank you letter:

"Good afternoon Maryanne, I would like to say a huge thank you to you and your amazing charity for helping the KWANZ team hold a Christmas party at Rainbow's End for all our kids living with Arthritis. Both our girls have been living with this horrible disease (one since age two and the other since age nine) and have had multiple surgeries and procedures to help them walk, use their hands, fingers etc... they are both amazing girls and have had a lot to deal with over these years. They had an amazing day and would like to say thank you."



Mielah at the Christmas Party



Lhasa and Mielah at Rainbow's End

Epilepsy New Zealand

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$26,000

New vehicle



Epilepsy New Zealand's new vehicle

Northland roads can be tough on cars. Our epilepsy educators often travel long distances, visiting clients and whanau, and delivering talks and training.

Thanks to the amazing generosity of the Hugo Charitable Trust, we're replacing our well-used Northland vehicle with a new Kia Seltos LX 2.0.

Having a safer, more reliable and hardier vehicle will make Kore's job easier, allowing her to get to the face-to-face meetings with people, whanau, schools, workplaces and other community groups.

Continuing the philanthropic legacy of Hugh and Maryanne Green, the Hugo Charitable Trust has distributed \$19 million dollars to different organizations all over New Zealand.

Big purchases like this simply wouldn't be possible for us without this kind of support and we're proud to be displaying this support up and down Northland roads for years to come. Thank you.

St Chads Communication Centre, Rotorua

STORY SUPPLIED



DONATION: \$50,000
New 8-seater vehicle

St Chads Communication Centre Trust received a donation of a new vehicle from Hugo Charitable Trust and our tāngata whaikaha and staff were so excited to get out and about in the Kia Carnival. We are especially grateful for this generous donation as vehicles are crucial to our community connections programme where our tāngata whaikaha participate in our Rotorua environment.

Some of the sessions each week include: going to the gym, adventure walking, voluntary placements at opshops or local businesses, picking up litter as part of the Keep Rotorua Beautiful campaign, community gardens, going to the Polynesian Pools and playing sport.

Hugo donated \$50,000 to Te Whakaora Tangata to purchase a new vehicle. After the purchase, Te Whakaora Tangata closed down, so the decision was made to donate the vehicle to St Chads, Rotorua who we have featured above.



Members of St Chads enjoying the new vehicle

Sailability Auckland

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$10,000
Hansa Class World Championship sponsorship

Huge thanks to Hugo Charitable Trust for your generous donation to support our Team of seven sailors who competed in the 2025 Hansa World Championships in Sydney in March.

Since 1991 Sailability Auckland has been providing sailing programmes for children and adults with disabilities. Our aim is to provide the opportunity to sail safely and experience adventure and freedom, building mobility, self-confidence, and pride through achievement. We cater for all disabilities and can adapt our boats for sailors with mild to high level disabilities, we have sailors that sail solo using just their chin and one of our sailors competing at the Hansa Worlds uses just her foot. We focus on what people can do, not what they can't.

Hugo's generous donation allowed us to provide



Sailability members getting ready for the Hansa World Championships

support on and off the water to our sailors at the Hansa Worlds in Sydney and contribute toward flights and accommodation for the Team.

Adaptive Snowsports Whakatipu, Queenstown

STORY SUPPLIED



Instructing those with disabilities at Remarkables Ski Field



DONATION: \$30,000 Disability Ski Equipment

Adaptive Snowsports Whakatipu creates the space to give all those living with disabilities the opportunity to eliminate any barriers. In Queenstown we offer the skilled instructors plus a team of trained 'snowbuddies' who volunteer their time to collectively create the safe and fun experience to slide, ride and ski in our snowy mountains.

We are an inclusive environment that embraces diversity that comes with the adaptive world. Including anyone with Visual Impairments, we can skilfully offer knowledge, tactics and equipment that can support our VI guests to safely participate in a snowsports lesson. Perhaps a student has a physical impairment that can be overcome with equipment to support the balance process and allow the experience of gliding in the mountains to happen. Or maybe there is a Neurodiversity condition with a student, all developmentally diverse students are able to participate in a snowsports lesson.

Our lessons are usually one on one and with our skilled knowledge, support and equipment we can together experience the fun and freedom of the mountains. Our accessible community treats each individual with respect and meets them at whatever level they are able to succeed at.

Our goal is to provide the opportunity for everyone, regardless of ability to experience the joy and freedom of sliding on the snow.

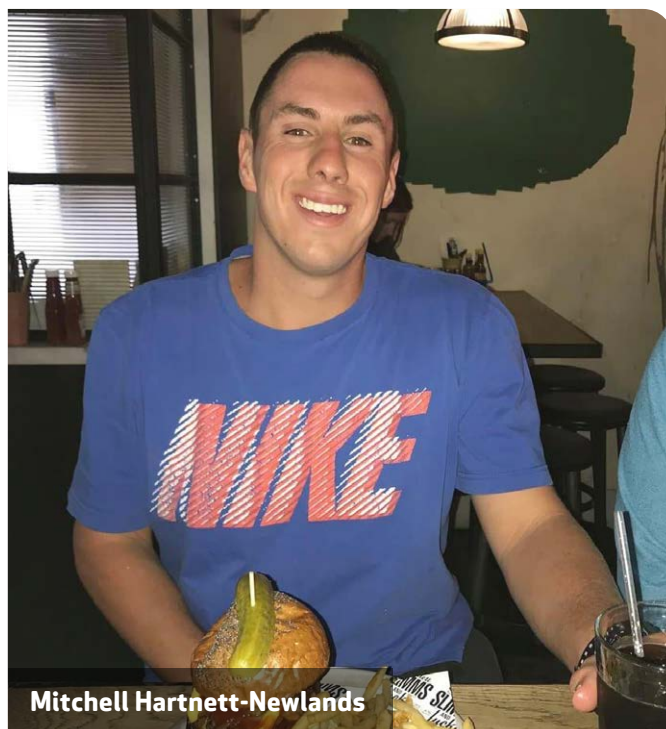
In my nearly 10 seasons of instructing and coaching in the adaptive world I have seen monumental lifetime changes for our participants and their families. The confidence that it can bring to a student who struggles to walk across a carpark but can ski and glide like everyone else has a massive lifetime change moment. The high-fives that a family can do at the end of a day on the mountains cements their collective relationship forever. Inclusion is everything for a person navigating the world with a disability.

We at Adaptive Snowsports Whakatipu are humbled and grateful for the grant money from Hugo Charitable Trust. This money will be carefully used to purchase a children's sit ski and a new adult sit ski with a selection of different bucket seats and new outriggers. This will continue the freedom for our students who struggle with mobility including them in a sport that they may otherwise not be able to experience. Let the magic of the mountains continue. Thank you for your support.

With kindness,
Sheena, Adaptive Snowsports Instructor and Coach, Queenstown

Special Olympics Auckland - Mitchell Hartnett-Newlands

STORY SUPPLIED



Mitchell Hartnett-Newlands

DONATION: \$10,000

Supporting Mitchell Hartnett-Newlands

Special Olympics Auckland Trust is very thankful to Hugo Charitable Trust for the especially generous donation in support of Mitchell Hartnett-Newlands, who was selected to represent New Zealand at the Special Olympics World Winter Games which were held in Torino Italy, in March 2025. Mitchell competed in Alpine Skiing.

With no government or national funding available, family, friends and Special Olympics Auckland have fundraised and along with the Hugo grant the required target has been reached. Mitchell suffered brain damage at birth and has a lifelong intellectual disability. Special Olympics serves community athletes with intellectual disabilities by providing sports training and competitions in a variety of Olympic style sports.

The Special Olympics World Winter Games is a global event bringing together people with an intellectual disability from around the world to share in a common goal of bettering the way this segment of society is regarded in the world. Representing NZ at the World Winter Games has undoubtedly been the opportunity of a lifetime for Mitchell with long lasting positive effects. Thank you Hugo.



Mint Charitable Trust, Wanaka

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$10,000

Camp for people with disabilities

We greatly appreciate the generosity of Hugo Charitable Trust towards our MINT Camp 2024. Thanks to your support, we were able to organize our 4th camp, a 2-night experience fostering personal growth. Our camp had 25 participants and a dedicated team of 14 staff members, along with 7 volunteers, and being able to return to the same location had lots of benefits for our campers with intellectual disabilities. They were more comfortable, willing to push themselves and felt safe and secure.

We carefully designed activities and team-building exercises to challenge them, inspire creativity, and promote personal development. Whether it was conquering a challenging ropes course, exploring the beautiful wilderness, or engaging in meaningful discussions around the campfire, every moment provided opportunities for growth and self-discovery.



MINT Camp participant

Our campers have learned the value of teamwork, resilience, and stepping outside their comfort zones. On behalf of our entire community, we want to express our heartfelt gratitude. Your support not only made this unforgettable adventure possible, but it also planted seeds of growth and inspiration that will continue to flourish for years to come.

Kenzie's Gift

STORY SUPPLIED



DONATION: \$40,000

Therapy for young people experiencing grief

At Kenzie's Gift, we stand alongside tamariki and matatahi navigating the death of a parent or sibling, or serious illness in their whānau. Grief is tough, especially for young people, and without the right support, it can feel impossible to cope. That's why we provide free, professional mental health support - so no child or young adult has to go through it alone.

Thanks to an incredible \$40,000 donation from the Hugo Charitable Trust, more young Kiwis will receive the therapy they need to process their grief, understand their emotions, and find a way forward.

Bijoux knows firsthand how life-changing this support can be. When her dad died suddenly during her first year at university, she felt lost. "I didn't know how to cope with my emotions, and I felt completely alone. Therapy helped me find a way to express my grief in a healthy way and gave me the support I needed to keep going." Now 26, Bijoux (pictured) is thriving, building a career in the creative industry and working as the Artistic Coordinator for one of Aotearoa's leading philharmonic orchestras.

For tamariki and matatahi like Bijoux, the right support at the right time makes all the difference. Thanks to the Hugo Charitable Trust, more young people will get the help they deserve—so they don't have to face their hardest days alone.

DONATIONS TO INDIVIDUALS

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.

Jonah-Lui Lilo, Millers Flat

STORY SUPPLIED



DONATION: \$7,500

Intensive physiotherapy for Jonah at the Centre of Movement in Australia

Jonah-Lui Lilo was born 8 weeks premature on the 18th of November 2022. When Jonah was born they found that he had a condition called TOF; this meant his oesophagus wasn't connected to his stomach and instead it was connected to his trachea which meant he was unable to eat or drink.

He underwent lifesaving surgery on the first day of his life. Following the operation Jonah spent 6 weeks in the NICU in both Christchurch and Dunedin Hospitals, eventually coming home on Christmas Eve 2022.

The following 3 months at home were quite stressful at times as Jonah would stop breathing, especially when upset for short periods. Unfortunately, in March Jonah had an airway collapse that was so serious I had to perform CPR on him until the emergency services arrived, if we hadn't been so close to Queenstown hospital he would have lost his life.

Jonah was taken to Dunedin Hospital and then

transferred to Christchurch where he underwent many tests before being transferred to Starship in Auckland. In Starship they found that Jonah had a very narrow airway resulting in constant collapse, this is called Tracheomalacia. Jonah spent 2 months in PICU and on a ventilator whilst the surgeons decided on the best way forward. He eventually had surgery on his airway to try and reconstruct it, this operation didn't work so a few weeks later the surgeon performed a second more complex surgery designed especially for Jonah.

After the second surgery his airway got a little bit stronger, but it is not totally fixable. It is hoped that in a few years' time the condition of his trachea may improve.

During this time, we were also seeing a genetic doctor who after many months diagnosed Jonah with a condition called Xia-Gibbs syndrome which has very few confirmed cases in the whole world. This condition has led to Jonah having global development delay and weak muscle tone throughout his body. Jonah is now nearly two and cannot sit or crawl yet. We do have regular physio, but we are struggling to see many developments with Jonah.

Levi Vallance, Queenstown

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$9,000
Adaptable mountain pram



Levi Vallance with his sister Nyah

Levi is nearly 10 and has the best smile and the most infectious laugh. At 18 months old he was diagnosed with a rare disorder called GRIN2B. For Levi this means that he is both physically and mentally disabled. Levi loves all things movement, walks, horse riding and swimming. His happy place has always been in his pram. Being able to purchase this buggy will give him an alternative seating position to his wheelchair and last us well into his adult years.

Our whole family enjoy being out and about on walks, and bike rides in our community and by having an all-terrain buggy it will be much easier for us to access the trails. Levi is a bit of a celebrity when we are at the playground and out in the community, amongst his school peers, they all want to come say hi and give him high 5's.

Thank you again to the Hugo Charitable Trust for your donation, we are very grateful.

Millie Hardiman, Dunedin

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$5,000
Outdoor accessible chair and bed

Dear Hugo Charitable Trust, I cannot thank you enough for your generous support and donations. Thanks to your help, I was able to undergo life-saving surgery for multiple abdominal vascular compression syndromes (AVCS) in Spain almost two years ago. Because of the urgency of the operation, we were unable to raise enough funds in time, and my incredible mum spent everything she had—and more—to make it possible. Your recent donation has made a tremendous difference, and I cannot thank you enough.

This surgery gave me a second chance at life. Two years ago, I was starving to death in agony. I had unintentionally lost over half my body weight, my diaphragm muscles had wasted to the point where I could no longer cough or laugh, and I was unable to speak for over six months.

Rather than dwelling on the mistreatment and hardships I have endured, I choose to focus on the incredible kindness of people and



Millie Hardiman

organisations like the Hugo Charitable Trust. Rather than mourning what I have lost, I focus on what I still have and what I have gained. I am currently pursuing my bachelor's degree in psychology part-time via distance learning while following my passion for holistic health. My hope is to use my experiences to help others.

Thank you for helping me stay alive. I am beyond grateful, and I do not take a single moment for granted. With love and gratitude,
Millie Hardiman

Portia Swan, Auckland

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$5,000
Ongoing health care needs

In 2023 Portia Swan was the youngest New Zealander to have an awake craniotomy following her diagnosis of a grade-three astrocytoma. Portia is now 16 and Hugo has made a further \$5,000 donation to help with her ongoing health care needs.

"Thank you ALL once again for your kind generosity and support over the last 24-months. As sadly there is no immediate cure for brain cancer we have made a decision to take Portia abroad where we have identified more specialised treatment both conventional and unconventional. We now have multiple offshore oncologists and a nutritional team who are working collectively with us, we are very grateful to have pulled together a wonderful medical team. Funds are ongoing towards our ever mounting costs of private treatments; private medical advisors and oncologists, private scanning, nutritional supplements and all the



Portia with her mother Penny Swan

associated costs of the life changing journey we are on. We can't express enough how grateful we are for your continual support on what can be a very overwhelming journey to say the least. With the power of community, family and friends, we will continue to fight until the bitter end. Portia is strong and resilient and the most kind caring girl, she takes everything in her stride, I'm beyond proud of her, she is my super hero and inspiration." **Matthew Swan**

RIP Meila Davis, Queenstown



Meila Davis with her siblings outside Sea World

DONATION: \$10,000
12-year-old with osteosarcoma (bone cancer)

Meila, who celebrated her 13th birthday in September 2024, passed away at her home on the 29th October 2024. She had bravely battled terminal osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer, for 17 months.

In 2024, Hugo donated \$10,000 towards Meila's healthcare expenses. Her family remained determined to explore every possible treatment option in their fight for her.

Initially, Meila received treatment in Christchurch, but it was unsuccessful. The family then returned to Queenstown so Meila could begin oral chemotherapy.

Meila was later accepted into a clinical trial in the USA, with plans to travel there in September 2024 for the second phase of treatment. However, just before they were set to fly, Meila was deemed ineligible for the trial. The family travelled to Germany, where she was enrolled in a cell immunotherapy clinic. Unfortunately, upon her return, they learned the cancer had spread.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Meila's parents and her three younger brothers during this incredibly difficult time.

RIP Louise Scott, Queenstown

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$15,000
Stage 4 Breast Cancer

Sadly, on 20th May 2025, at the age of 44, Louise passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Originally from County Tyrone, Ireland, Louise had made Queenstown her home for over ten years. In 2024, after Hugo made a donation to support her during her cancer journey, we received the following story:

We are privileged to introduce you to Louise – a beautiful, funny, and fearless woman who is, most importantly, Lily's Mum and Craig's partner. Here is her story in her own words.

"Hearing 'you've got cancer' isn't something you are ever prepared for. Hearing 'it's incurable' is immediate total numbness. Not just for me, but for my Craig and our beautiful daughter Lily. They are my world, and I can't help but grieve for a future that will be stolen from us. Last April, when I was 11 weeks pregnant, I found a lump and was diagnosed with breast cancer which shifted to stage 4 after it spread to my liver and bones. My medical team came up with a plan that



Louise Scott with her partner
 Craig and daughter Lily

included treatment for me while ensuring Lily was safe. We welcomed Lily Lesley-Anne - named after my mum and Craig's mum, both of whom we have lost to cancer – in September, two months early. For a few months the drugs seemed to be working, but last month that changed. My last CT scan revealed my existing tumours had grown, as well as new ones. That came with a shocking dose of reality. My biggest driver is to survive long enough for Lily to remember me. I live in hope we can achieve that. We are so grateful to the Hugo Charitable Trust for their kindness and generosity."

Mandy Grantley, Auckland

STORY SUPPLIED

DONATION: \$5,000
Bowel cancer - unfunded chemotherapy, cetuximab



Mandy Grantley in hospital

In 2020 Hugo donated \$5,000 to Mandy for her bowel cancer treatment and unfortunately the cancer has returned.

"I was diagnosed with stage 4 bowel cancer in 2020 and was given 18 months to live. I needed a private drug called cetuximab to run alongside chemo treatment. I have had two rounds of chemo and cetuximab (12 months worth). A givealittle page was set up to help pay for the drug.

In July I was given the devastating news that the tumours in my lungs are getting noticeably bigger. So we are again needing the private drug. The Government has said they will include this drug in their new pharmac funding, however it won't be until next year and that's if they follow through with their promise. This is too late for me, I need the drug now. Again thank you to Hugo Charitable Trust and the lovely Maryanne for your kindness."

Chris Tynan, Waikato

STORY SUPPLIED



Chris and her husband Brett



Chris after having a mask made prior to radiotherapy

DONATION: \$10,000
Melanoma - unfunded Keytruda treatment

Hi, I'm Chris Tynan. Who would have thought that a visit to my hairdresser would be life changing. In Dec 23 I went for my usual haircut only to be told there is a dark patch on your ear and it looked terrible. I didn't know what she meant as I had no pain and couldn't see anything until I got home and my husband positioned a mirror so I could see. It was a terrible black growth with tentacles spreading from it.

I saw a skin cancer expert two days later who said it was a nodular melanoma, one of the worst kind and it needed to come out. I thought he meant after Christmas but he got in touch with a plastic surgeon and two days later I had my first operation to remove the top part of my ear. He had opened the surgery just for me as they had closed it for the Christmas break. He later told me it would have been a very different story if it had been left till the New Year.

Since then I've had two more surgeries and my ear has been removed. I'm on Keytruda immunotherapy for a year, administered every 3 weeks. Although a scan says I'm clear of cancer I could still have 'bits' still growing so I'm having radiotherapy. This will be done between treatments so as not to interrupt the infusions.

The thing that hurts the most is Keytruda is not as yet funded so my total cost estimate is \$98,865.52 for 17 infusions until Feb 24. My husband and I should be looking towards using our savings for our upcoming retirement not paying for this. There is talk of Keytruda being funded but it won't come soon enough for me.

I am so thankful that my friend put me in touch with Hugo Charitable Trust. They have donated \$10,000 towards my treatment. I never expected to receive this much and I can't thank them enough. You think that by having medical insurance they will be there for you but in this instance, they still don't pay for a drug that is not funded.

This has certainly changed my life. I am still working but have had time off, not just for surgeries but due to the side effects of Keytruda including headaches and tiredness. I used to do a lot of walking, running, 10km events and half marathons but this has really slowed me down. I still try and keep fit though with pilates and personal training at the gym. I need to be the fittest I can be to fight this. I'm told I am at risk of getting it back and latest figures say my chances are more than 50% chance of me being here in seven years' time. I have remained positive throughout this as I have had excellent specialists who really have cared. I plan to be here a lot longer than that.

Southern Lakes Sanctuary, Queenstown

STORY SUPPLIED

Bob's Cove Sanctuary Project

New Zealand has the highest proportion of endangered native species of any country in the world, mainly due to the impacts of introduced mammals such as rats, stoats and possums.

Southern Lakes Sanctuary, in partnership with the Bob's Cove Predator Control Group and the Whakatipu Wildlife Trust, are doing our best to protect native species such as the yellow-crowned parakeet / kakariki, brown creeper / pipipi and rifleman / tititipounamu here at Bob's Cove.

With a generous donation from the Hugo Charitable Trust, we have been able to install a network of humane, self-resetting AT520 traps to control possums and rats, to protect our vulnerable native species.



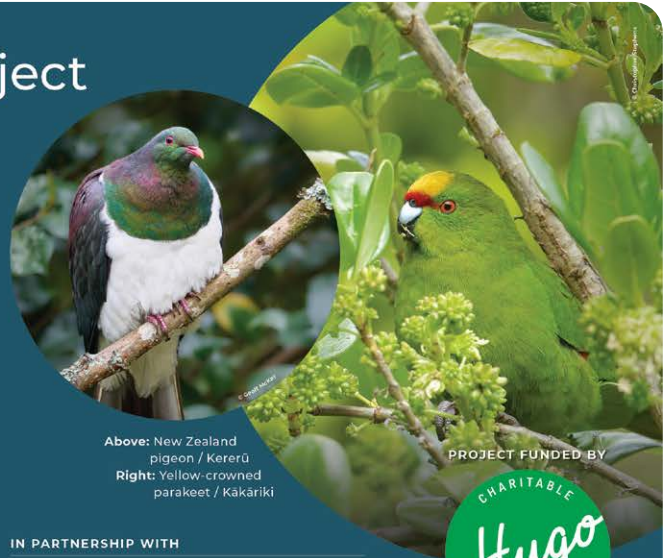
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Brushtail Possum



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Above: New Zealand

pigeon / Kererū

Right: Yellow-crowned

parakeet / Kakariki

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Signage installed at Bob's Cove



Yellow-crowned parakeet (© Christopher Stephens)



A Southern Lakes Sanctuary employee looking out over Bob's Cove, on the shores of Lake Whakatipu

DONATION: \$75,000

Bob's Cove Sanctuary project

Bob's Cove is home to many native species such as the yellow-crowned parakeet and South Island tomtit. It has the closest intact native beech forest to Queenstown, but this special area and its fauna is seriously threatened by introduced mammals such as possums, rats and stoats.

Southern Lakes Sanctuary is a landscape scale conservation project uniting the work of six major partner groups including the Whakatipu Wildlife Trust. We support approximately 100 community groups and their 1,000 volunteers, with a goal to protect our native species across the Queenstown Lakes District.

With the generous support from the Hugo

Charitable Trust we have been able to install 18 noded self-resetting traps and 10 noded live capture traps. These nodes allow for "hands free" remote monitoring of the traps (including bait levels and battery levels) at a landscape scale, reducing labour requirements and increasing efficiency, to protect the native birds, lizards and invertebrates of this stunning area.

Thank you sincerely to the Hugo Charitable Trust for your generous support of our conservation efforts. Together we will make Bob's Cove a safer place for our native wildlife and an even better place for future generations to visit.

Scan QR or follow the link to view a high resolution version of the Bob's Cove Sanctuary signage above:
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Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association & Hollyford Conservation Trust

STORY SUPPLIED



A pair of whio / blue ducks (© Satoshi Yamamoto)

DONATION: \$40,000

Kaipo Valley whio conservation project (Stage 2)

The Hugo Charitable Trust has made a \$40,000 donation to the Hollyford Conservation Trust and Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association partnership for Stage 2 of our Upper Kaipo Whio Project. This donation supplements the \$30,000 donation from Hugo in 2023 which enabled the group to purchase traps and start establishing a trapping network in the Kaipo Valley.

The Hollyford Conservation Trust in association with the Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association will use these funds to finish establishing the Kaipo trapping network that builds on the existing 12,000ha of Hollyford Conservation Trust ecosystem restoration and predator control.

14km of trap lines with 140 traps are being established on both sides of the Kaipo River in the Upper Kaipo Valley to provide more secure habitat for the remnant whio (blue duck) population resident here. This is a proven best practice predator control regime that has been shown to benefit whio elsewhere in Fiordland.

The ongoing servicing of this trapping network will be undertaken by volunteers. Long term,



Traps helicoptered in to the Kaipo Valley

it is hoped that this extra habitat protection will provide a safe haven for whio and other vulnerable birds living in the Upper Kaipo Valley.

The Hollyford Conservation Trust and Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association are extremely grateful for Hugo's support of this work and for their generous donations which have enabled the project infrastructure to be put in place. We can't wait to make a difference in this beautiful Fiordland Valley.

DONATIONS 2024-2025



Catwalk Spinal Cord Injury Trust Fundraiser



Wakatipu Adaptive Snowsports Charitable Trust

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Acorn Autism Charitable Trust, Auckland	Referred Charity Support children and young people who are neurodivergent	\$2,500.00
Adaptive Snowsports Whakatipu Charitable Trust	Adaptive snow sports equipment	\$30,000.00
Altus Resource Trust	Shipping of disability equipment to Samoa and Tonga	\$19,000.00
Arrowtown Choppers	Referred Charity Eradication of wilding conifers and native revegetation	\$7,000.00
Arrowtown Primary School	School fundraiser	\$2,000.00
Aspiring Gymsports, Wanaka	Fundraising for new facility heating	\$10,000.00
Auckland Refugee Council	New 8-seater vehicle	\$25,000.00
Baskets of Blessing, Queenstown	Referred Charity Food packages for people struggling	\$5,000.00
Bayleys Foundation	Referred Charity To assist environment, people, sport, arts & culture	\$15,000.00
Bell Block School, New Plymouth	Structured Literacy programme	\$5,000.00
Camp Quality	Referred Charity Camp for children with cancer	\$10,000.00
Cancer Society, Otago and Southland	Queenstown Fundraising Ball	\$20,000.00
Cancer Society, Wellington	3 x new ovens	\$6,000.00

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Catholic Women's League, Te Awamutu	Greatest needs in the Te Awamutu community	\$20,000.00
Catwalk Spinal Cord Injury Trust	Spinal cord research	\$5,000.00
Child Cancer Foundation	Referred Charity	\$15,000.00
Cholmondeley Children's Centre, Christchurch	Referred Charity Emergency respite care for children aged 5-12	\$10,000.00
Chris Tynan, Waikato	Melanoma - Unfunded Keytruda treatment	\$10,000.00
Cystic Fibrosis NZ	Referred Charity 2 x oxygen concentrators & 2 x spare batteries	\$15,000.00
De Paul House, Auckland	Referred Charity Housing and family support	\$2,500.00
Dilworth School, Auckland	3 x Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships	\$65,000.00
End of Life Doula Alliance Aotearoa	Support through the end of life experience	\$10,000.00
Epilepsy New Zealand	New vehicle to be based in Northland	\$26,000.00
Ferg Martin, Queenstown	11-month old baby who experienced a stroke due to damage caused by a virus	\$5,000.00
First Foundation	Referred Charity University scholarships	\$5,000.00
Forest and Bird, Central Otago	Referred Charity Conservation work	\$3,750.00
Frankton Volunteer Fire Brigade	New first-response van	\$20,000.00
Glen Innes Food Bank	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
Glenorchy Trails Trust	Hugo Bridge Glenorchy	\$175,000.00
Hamilton City Gymsports Inc	Gymnastics tumble track for individuals with disabilities	\$2,100.00
Hollyford Conservation Trust	Stage 2 - Kaipo Valley trapping project in conjunction with NZ Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association	\$40,000.00
Hospice - South Canterbury, Timaru	1 x Oxygen concentrator for hospice patients	\$3,500.00
I Am Hope Foundation	Referred Charity	\$3,750.00
Innes family, Mangawhai Heads	Motor Neurone Disease	\$3,000.00

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
InZone Education Trust, Auckland	10 x Hugo education scholarships	\$100,000.00
Jonah- Lui Lilo, Millers Flat, Otago	Tetralogy of Fallot, Xia-Gibbs syndrome and global developmental delay	\$7,500.00
Kākano Youth Arts Collective, Auckland	Vehicle costs	\$4,000.00
Kenzie's Gift, Nationwide	Therapy for young people experiencing grief	\$40,000.00
Kids with Arthritis NZ	Christmas parties in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch	\$9,000.00
Kindness Collective - RIP Jimmy Kirkpatrick	Donation in memory of Jimmy Kirkpatrick	\$10,000.00
KiwiHarvest, Auckland	New refrigerated truck to deliver food to charities	\$100,000.00
Koru Care Southland	Referred Charity Holidays for children with terminal illnesses or permanent disabilities	\$6,000.00
Kowhai Valley Crèche Trust, Glenorchy	Educational resources	\$3,000.00
Lakes District Air Rescue Trust	Referred Charity Supports Helicopter air ambulance services and search & rescue	\$3,000.00
Levi Vallance, Queenstown	Adaptive mountain buggy Rare genetic disorder - GRIN2B	\$9,000.00
Life Education, Otago & Southland	Referred Charity Health and wellbeing programmes	\$5,000.00
Lincoln Rotary Club	Referred Charity Love Your Locals - Emergency community funding	\$7,500.00
Lions Club, Wanaka	Referred Charity	\$10,000.00
Loburn Primary School, North Canterbury	Literacy programme - reading resources	\$2,000.00
Louise Scott, Queenstown	Stage 4 breast cancer	\$15,000.00
Mackenzie Menzshed, Fairlie	Referred Charity Advance the well-being and health of their male members	\$5,000.00
Mahalia Williamson RIP, Gore	Breast cancer and cerebellar metastasis	\$10,000.00
Mandy Grantley, Auckland	Bowel cancer - Unfunded chemotherapy drug cetuximab	\$5,000.00

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Markéta Strnadlová, Queenstown	Immigrant Scholarship	\$6,900.00
McCahon House Trust, Auckland	Work In Progress Programme & Creative Futures Programme	\$11,500.00
Meila Davis RIP, Queenstown	12-year-old with osteosarcoma (bone cancer)	\$10,000.00
Millie Hardiman, Dunedin	Ehlers-Danlos syndrome	\$5,000.00
Mint Charitable Trust, Wanaka	Camp for people with disabilities	\$10,000.00
Mobility Assistance Dogs, Queenstown	Mobility Dog named 'Hugo'	\$50,000.00
Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, Auckland	Referred Charity Transitional and community housing	\$2,500.00
Motor Neurone Disease NZ	Bidois family fundraiser for motor neurone disease	\$5,000.00
Motueka Aero Club	Fundraising	\$2,000.00
Music Therapy NZ	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
New Zealand Spinal Trust	Referred Charity Support people with spinal cord impairments and their family	\$5,000.00
Nurturing Families, Auckland & Taranaki	Milford Foundation Christmas Appeal	\$5,000.00
Pauwels Flying Scholarship	1 x Flying scholarship	\$10,000.00
Pet Refuge, Auckland	Milford Foundation Christmas Appeal	\$5,000.00
Pillars	Milford Foundation Christmas Appeal	\$5,000.00
Portia Swan, Auckland	Brain cancer	\$5,000.00
Presbyterian Support Southland, Invercargill	Psychogeriatric D6 dementia care unit upgrade	\$50,000.00
Project Jonah	Referred Charity Whales and Dolphins Protection & Rescue	\$5,000.00
Prostate Cancer NZ	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Queenstown Alpine Cliff Rescue Team	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
Queenstown Child Care Centre	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Queenstown Mountain Bike Club	Referred Charity	\$3,750.00

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Queenstown Trails Trust	Hugo Tunnel & Referred Charity	\$738,750.00
RAD Community Trust, Wanaka	Referred Charity Skate school	\$10,000.00
Rare Disorders NZ	Supporting people with a rare disorder and those who care for them	\$5,000.00
Recreate NZ	Referred Charity Providing experiences for young people with disabilities	\$10,000.00
Reel Recovery NZ	Referred Charity Free fly-fishing retreats for men living with cancer	\$5,000.00
Ronald McDonald House	Referred Charity Invercargill Family Room & Auckland House	\$7,500.00
Rosmini College, Auckland	School Fundraiser	\$5,000.00
Sailability Auckland	Sponsorship for sailors with disabilities to compete in the Hansa Class World Championships	\$10,000.00
Southern Lakes Sanctuary Trust	Bob's Cove trapping project	\$75,000.00
Southland Charity Hospital	Referred charity	\$2,000.00
Special Friends Sports Trust, Canterbury	Making sport available to disadvantaged children	\$10,000.00
Special Olympics Auckland	Support for Mitchell Hartnett-Newlands to compete in the Special Olympics World Winter games	\$10,000.00
St Bernadette's Catholic School, Dunedin	New school van	\$63,000.00
St Joseph's School, Wairoa - Hawkes Bay	Referred Charity Basketball court upgrades	\$10,000.00
St Mary's Catholic Church, Tairua - Coromandel	Referred Charity New sound system	\$7,500.00
St Patrick's School, Te Awamutu	School Hall renovation - kitchen equipment	\$5,000.00
St Vincent de Paul - Auckland North (Takapuna)	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
St Vincent de Paul - Auckland South	RIP Frank Heffernan & Referred Charity	\$12,500.00
Starship Foundation	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Starship Hospital National Air Ambulances	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Te Awamutu Youth Development Academy	Referred Charity Helping young people to develop their physical and mental skills through boxing	\$5,000.00
Te Whakaora Tangata Trust, South Auckland & Far North	New 8-seater vehicle (Charity has since closed down & vehicle was donated to St Chad's Rotorua)	\$50,000.00
Tucker Beach Wildlife Trust, Queenstown	Referred Charity Transforming a wasteland into a Wildlife Reserve	\$5,000.00
Up-Cycles Charitable Trust, Alexandra	New van to transport donated bikes to disadvantaged people	\$42,000.00
UpsideDowns Education Trust	Referred Charity Providing speech and language therapy for children with Down syndrome	\$5,000.00
Waiheke Health Trust	Referred Charity Community health care	\$5,000.00
Wakatipu Mini Muscles	Referred Charity Promote physical activity in children under the age of 5 years	\$2,500.00
Wakatipu Search & Rescue	Referred Charity	\$3,500.00
Well Foundation	Stage 2 urodynamics VR training project	\$230,000.00
Whakatipu Wildlife Trust	Referred Charity	\$3,500.00
Women's Refuge, Wellington	Referred Charity	\$10,000.00
WoolOn Creative Fashion Society, Alexandra	WoolOn Creative Fashion Event 2024	\$5,000.00



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- Arrowtown Choppers
- Tucker Beach Wildlife Trust

Dave & Vicky Arnold

- Adaptive Snowsports Whakatipu
- Ferg Martin, Queenstown

Francine Corbett

- Acorn Charitable Trust, Auckland
- Cystic Fibrosis NZ

Henderson Demmer - Boutique Gardening Central Otago

- RAD Community Trust, Wanaka

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- Women's Refuge, Wellington

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- Chris Tynan, Waikato

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- Lincoln Rotary Club
- Prostate Cancer NZ

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- Music Therapy NZ
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- Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, Auckland
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- Life Education, Otago & Southland
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- Te Awamutu Youth Development Trust

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- Arrowtown Choppers
- Koru Care Southland
- Southland Charity Hospital

Shotover Systems Limited, Queenstown

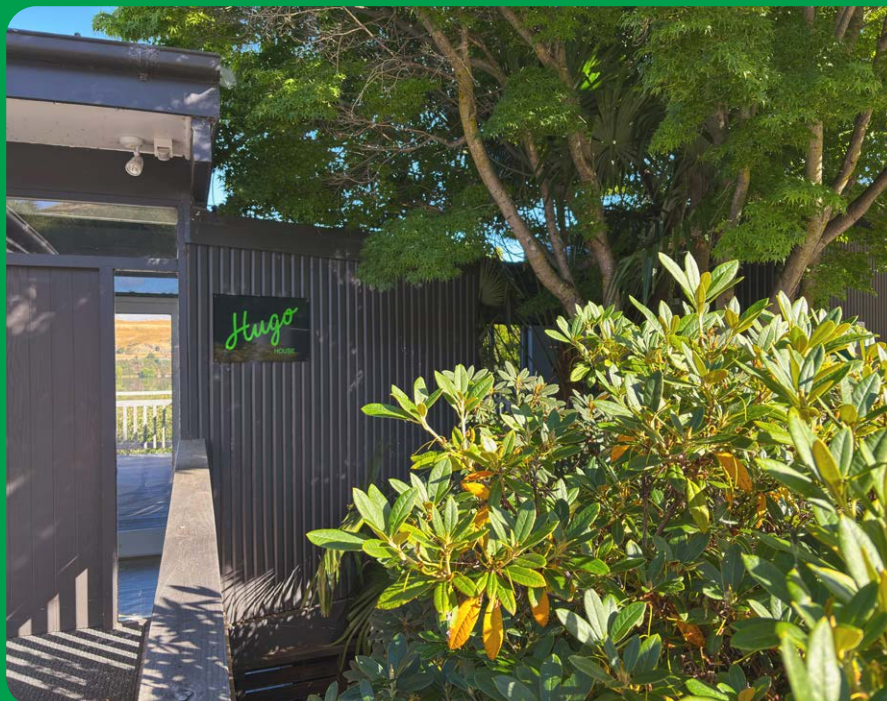
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- End of Life Doula Alliance of Aotearoa

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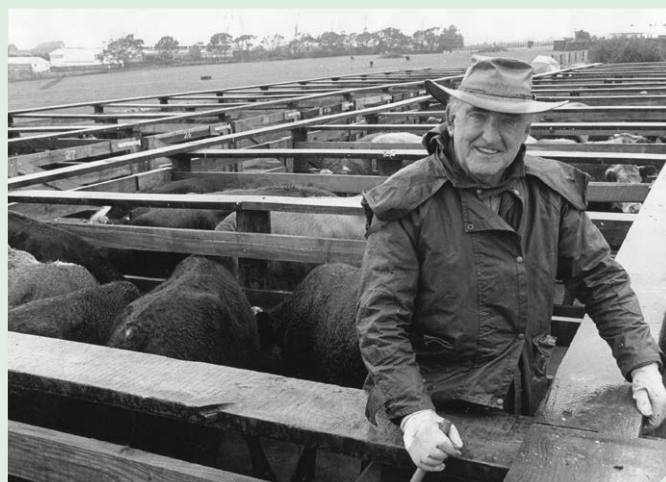
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HUGH (HUGO) GREEN'S LIFE

Hugh Green (1931-2012)

Browse audio and video clips of Hugh Green on our website:

www.hugocharitabletrust.nz/hugh-green/



Update: Dr Jonathan Masters, Whangarei Hospital

STORY SUPPLIED

We continue to use the equipment you kindly financed for the urology department daily. The US machine we use in every clinic in Whangarei and we are now doing transperineal biopsies which are safer and more accurate for men with possible prostate cancer. The US scanner goes up to Kaitaia so we can do prostate biopsies there and the laser is also now in Kaitaia so we can treat patients' stones there without them having to travel all the way to Whangarei.

With the urodynamics machine I am now teaching the gynaecologists how to use it so that we can expand the service we provide to women struggling with incontinence. In our rather cash strapped health service none of this would have been possible without Hugh's foresight and your generosity. You must sometimes wonder what happens with the donations but now 5 years down the line all works beautifully still and we remain incredibly grateful.

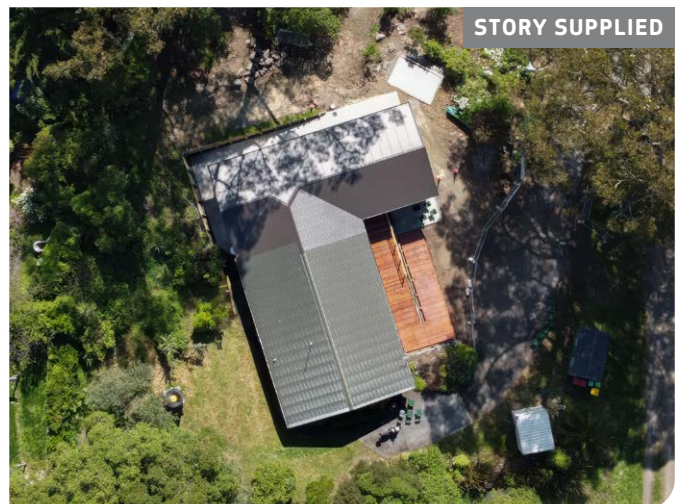


Dr Jonathan Masters and Dr Mandy Masters

Update: Diamond Harbour Medical Centre, Banks Peninsula



Julie and Roger Owens (Mark's sister-in-law and brother) at the opening of the renovation project



STORY SUPPLIED

The Diamond Harbour & Districts Health Support Group is pleased to offer this summary describing the use of Hugo's \$80,000 grant received in October 2023 to build the nurses room at the district health centre. The generosity of your donation stunned the community.

On the 28th Feb 2022 we received our first community donation. We started fundraising in earnest in the second half of 2022 supported by a generous donation and early pledges.

In-kind work from several local trades has been crucial to our success and continues to be needed.

As of December 2024 we are confident of completing the project within our budget. A delay has resulted from applying for a consent variation, now granted, aimed at simplifying the upgrade work in part of the old wing. The final work, hopefully finished by late February 2025 includes a new driveway, short pathway, parking and a small retaining wall.

Update: Hugo Whānau House, Bay of Islands Hospital, Kawakawa



We are forever grateful to Hugo Trust and the amazing generosity in funding the Bay of Islands Hospital. It is a delight to drive up the drive and know that the Whānau House is there to support whanau when their loved ones are in hospital.

Added: "This project took a very long time to come to fruition - to give an idea of the journey we have been on, please see the below timeline. Without the support of Hugo Charitable Trust we would never have got to where we are today!"

2017 – Visited Northland Region Corrections Facility to receive carving. Spoke about building projects and possibility of building a whanau house for the hospital.

2018 – Funding received from Hugo Charitable Trust to provide clinical equipment for Stage One redevelopment and building material and fit-out equipment for a Whanau House. Request for naming of whare to be called Hugo Whanau House approved by NDHB Board.

2018-2020 – Partnership formed with Northland Region Corrections Facility, Ngāwha to build the whanau house utilising offenders as part of their building/carpentry programmes. Work with Corrections facilities approved suppliers for delivery of all materials and with Far North

District Council for building consent inspections.

February 2020 – Building work started within Northland Region Corrections Facility, Ngāwha.

March 2020 – Covid Lockdown – Works put on hold, no entry for materials into facility, offenders unable to complete any activities (locked down in lock down). Work started again later in the year under strict Level 3 and 2 lockdown rules. Difficulty in attaining building supplies.

2021 – Covid Lockdown – Work stopped again. No entry for any deliveries to corrections.

November 2021 – Planned lifts cancelled due to corrections changes and approval system.

2022 – Building uplifted and transported from Ngāwha to Bay of Islands Hospital.

2023 – All necessary infrastructure works completed including foundations, decking, concrete, ramp, connection to water, waste, electricity and security.

2024 – Building compliance certification approved by Far North District Council.

2024 – Official Opening 02 May 2024.

Update: Aorere College, Auckland

STORY SUPPLIED



Aorere College students exploring Great Barrier Island

We were incredibly grateful once again to receive a donation from the Hugo Charitable Trust, allowing our Year 12 Outdoor Education students to attend camp at Hillary Outdoors Great Barrier Island. Raising sufficient funds is always the greatest challenge in providing meaningful outdoor experiences for our students as they come from a low socioeconomic area and therefore we are unable to ask them to contribute financially.

Attending camp at Hillary Outdoors Great Barrier Island was even more significant this year as we were the final group to attend this camp. Over the last 3 years, our students have experienced the most amazing, life changing experiences on Great Barrier Island and it has been eye opening for them to travel to such an isolated and pristine location.

This year students participated in activities which challenged and improved their leadership capabilities as well as their kaitiakitanga (guardianship) and cultural connection with the environment. These activities included sea kayaking, waka ama, diving for kaimoana, group challenges, an amazing race, beach education, hiking, and camping. Our students were in awe of every part of the environment they visited as most of them had never experienced anything outside of the suburban Auckland landscape before.

Working as a group for a majority of the activities strengthened the whanaungatanga between our

students and encouraged them to build positive interpersonal skills by working with others. The students also learnt to take responsibility for their actions, improving their tikanga, by helping complete chores and serving others.

The following are statements from our students about how attending Hillary Outdoors at Great Barrier Island has influenced them:

"I personally felt that this was one of the best experiences I've been on. I got to be away from my phone, connect with nature, hang out with my friends, build new friendships, learn life skills and have fun. I felt that I came away from the camp with a new perspective on how things in life goes."

"I had a wonderful experience there, learning so many things and learning to be outside more and more active with my peers. This camp has impacted me so much and made me wanna do stuff I didn't feel comfortable doing so I am truly honoured for this experience."

"This trip was filled with fun, educational experiences, good people and amazing food. I took away many life lessons, long-lasting memories and fun stories to tell. I got to try new things and see new places, which I really enjoyed. On the trip I built better relationships with my peers which never would have happened if we hadn't gone on the trip."

Update: Auckland Medical Research Foundation



Drs Marie-Louise Ward & Amelia Power

This year the income from Hugo Charitable Trust's \$1million capital fund with AMRF was used to fund a two-year research project led by Dr Marie-Louise Ward and Amelia Power. Hugo donated this fund in memory of Mark's father, Brian Owens who passed away from pancreatic cancer in 1988.

Type 2 diabetes (T2D) is a growing epidemic with over 300,000 diagnosed in New Zealand, and many more people estimated to be pre-diabetic. T2D disproportionately affects our indigenous populations with Māori three times more likely to have T2D compared to Pākehā, while Pacific people are five times more likely.

This pancreas-related disease is associated with an increased risk of premature death from heart disease and diabetic cardiomyopathy develops, even in the absence of other cardiovascular risk factors, suggesting hyperglycaemia damages the working muscle cells of the heart.

Research is needed to address the knowledge gap in this area and Dr Marie-Louise Ward and Amelia Power's research group have obtained ethical approval to obtain tiny muscle samples from the hearts of consenting patients undergoing routine surgery. Their previous studies have shown that heart muscles from diabetic patients do not contract as well as those from non-diabetics, and that the supply of mitochondrial (minute structures inside cells that act like power plants) energy that fuels contraction is impaired.

This research project aims to use a new tissue culture system to monitor the contractile performance of isolated heart muscles over several weeks while optimising the metabolic fuel (glucose, fats, ketones) supplied to the muscle. A novel muscle culture system (MyoDish), the first of its kind in New Zealand, will be used. The MyoDish will enable the monitoring of beating muscle for sufficient periods of time and allow for manipulation of the metabolic fuel supplied during culture to determine whether optimising energy supply can "rescue" the contractile performance of muscles from diabetic patients.

Following tissue culture, the mitochondrial function will be measured, and cardiomyocyte (muscle cells of the heart) structure examined to assess how the tissue has adapted to changes in metabolic substrate. The research aims to identify deficits in the fuel supplied to atrial tissue from T2D patients that can then be modified to improve heart function in diabetic patients. Such strategies can be implemented through specific diets (e.g. ketogenic diet, ketone therapy) to augment heart function and improve the health and quality of life for New Zealanders living with T2D.

Watch a video by Drs Ward and Power about their work helping to prevent heart damage here:
hugocharitabletrust.nz/amrf



Press & Media: The Central App

NEW VAN FOR LOCAL UP-CYCLES CHARITY

June 10, 2024 / Written by Anna Robb



Up-Cycles trustee Lisa Foggin, Up-Cycles founder Chris Foggin, Rothbury branch manager Jason Bodmin, Aoibheann Monaghan and Central Otago Motor Group general manager Scott Billman

Up-Cycles Charitable Trust (Up-Cycles) has been supported by local businesses to buy a new van in what the founder called an “incredible donation” and a “game changer” for the fledgling charity.

Up-Cycles refurbishes, repairs and adapts second hand bikes and distributes them to those in need in Central and Southland, including recognised seasonal employees, neurodiverse learners and those without reliable transport.

Founder and managing director Chris Foggin (Foggie) reached out to the community for leads to access funding because the 24-year-old van, personally donated by him, was too small and too expensive to run.

“We now cover many more kilometres and require a bigger cargo capacity to carry bikes and gear.”

The new van, officially handed over last week in Queenstown, was funded by The Hugo Charitable Trust (Hugo Trust), Rothbury Insurance Brokers Southern Lakes (RIBSL), Central Otago Motor Group (COMG), and Hyundai.

“[It’s] difficult to express our gratitude in words, however this is a game changer for our charity,” Foggie said. “We will now be able to travel further at a more economic rate, carry more bikes and equipment, and this will also be a launch pad to enable future education programmes we want to deliver in our community.”

“It’s just epic for our charity and the people who have made this happen are helping to make a huge difference in our communities.”

Up-Cycles first corporate sponsor Rothbury Insurance Brokers Southern Lakes (RIBSL) is a tenant of a Hugo Trust owned building. All of the rent RIBSL pays to Hugo Trust goes to charity.

RIBSL branch manager Jason Bodmin approached Hugo Trust and shared the Up-Cycles story in the hope of garnering more support for the cause.

Hugo Trust chief executive officer and trustee Aoibheann Monaghan said with the growth in cycling and all the benefits associated with it they were keen to help.

Up-Cycles, which started in December 2022 and largely operates from a shipping container, gained official legal status as a charitable trust in October 2023, thanks to the support of Aspiring Law.

Maryanne Green, the eldest daughter of Irish philanthropist and businessman the late Hugh Green, known in Ireland as Hugo, founded the Hugo Charitable Trust in May 2017 to continue Hugh’s philanthropic legacy and to give back to the people of New Zealand. Since 2017 the trust has donated over \$16 million to charitable causes around New Zealand.

Press & Media: Southland Times

CONSERVATION ALLIANCE PROTECTING REMOTE WHIO DUCK POPULATION

September 6, 2024 / Written by Debbie Jaimeson

An unlikely alliance has come together to protect native whio in Fiordland.

The Hollyford Conservation Trust has joined with the Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association (RBPA) and The Hugo Charitable Trust to protect the tiny whio (blue duck) population at the head of the Kaipo River.

The Hollyford trust conducts largescale predator control over 12,000 hectares in Fiordland from Whakatipu Waitai/Martins Bay to the Kaipo Valley.

During a recent trip into the Kaipo Valley to establish a first section of trapping lines, the team was ecstatic to see nine whio, including a family group of five.

The trust has now established more than 14 kilometres of traplines and 140 traps either side of the Kaipo River to help protect whio and other native birds in the area.

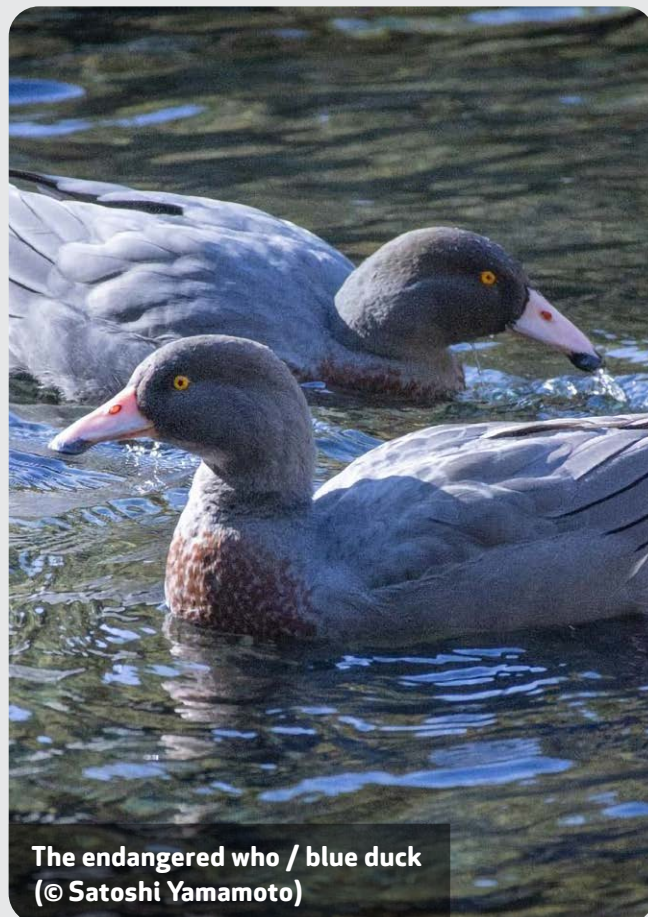
The RBPA joined with the trust to provide access to the remote area, where there are no roads, using a historical venison recovery airstrip.

RBPA chairperson Nigel Griffith said it was a great opportunity to give back to amazing areas of wilderness.

The Queenstown-based Hugo Charitable Trust also supported the project with a \$70,000 donation.

Whio are classified as a threatened species and nationally vulnerable, meaning they face a high risk of extinction in the medium term.

They are found nowhere else in the world and are rarer than some species of kiwi.



The endangered whio / blue duck
(© Satoshi Yamamoto)

The Department of Conservation's five yearly census in 2021 counted 863 pairs.

The Hollyford Conservation Trust is adding protection of whio to its list of successes in the 10 years since it was formed.

Its work has also led to an increase in the population of nationally critical matuku-hūrepo / bittern, mātātā / fernbirds and a thriving population of kakarui / South Island robins, which were re-introduced in 2019.

Chairperson Ron Anderson said an overall boom in native species throughout the area was a result of many hours of hard work and predator control.

Press & Media: Otago Daily Times

FUNDING FOR EXTRA TRAPS

September 20, 2024

The Hugo Charitable Trust has given \$75,000 to the Southern Lakes Sanctuary (SLS) to protect native wildlife at Bob's Cove, near Queenstown.

The funding from the Arrowtown-based nationwide charity would enable SLS to install 28 state-of-the-art pest traps to target possums, rats and feral cats which inhabited the area and threatened native wildlife, SLS said in a statement.

The traps included 18 self-resetting devices and 10 live-capture traps and would be deployed this spring in the area, which was a popular spot for lakeside nature walks, which boasted beech forest, manuka groves and a lime kiln which dated back to the 1800s.

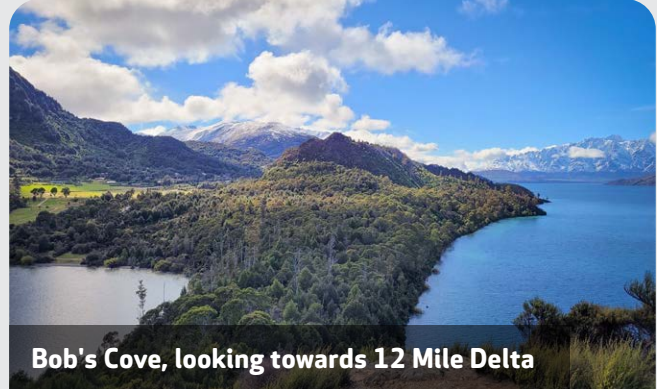
SLS project director Paul Kavanagh said the sanctuary was "incredibly grateful" the trust recognised the importance of the conservation work it was undertaking at Bob's Cove.

"It is the closest intact native beech forest to Queenstown and is home to many endemic species, including yellow-crowned parakeet (kākāriki), tūī and falcon (kārearea), but this incredible location and its wildlife is under serious threat because of introduced mammals," he said in a statement.

"Having these additional traps on the ground will help to significantly reduce predator numbers."

SLS had been actively trapping in Bob's Cove since 2022 and supporting the Whakatipu Wildlife Trust and Bob's Cove Predator Control Group by adding 20 AT220 traps, which had removed more than 1000 predators.

The new traps would be mounted with nodes, which featured an AI camera and a communications system to alert the SLS team of "predator interactions".



Bob's Cove, looking towards 12 Mile Delta



SLS Technical & Field Advisor Phil Green setting up an AT220 trap in Bob's Cove

Hugo Charitable Trust chief executive Aoibheann Monaghan said conservation was an important priority for the trust, which supported initiatives to protect the natural environment for future generations.

"When this opportunity came up to support the work they are doing at Bob's Cove, we felt it fit perfectly with us."

The trust had contributed more than \$1.5million to community groups over the past year, more than 10% given to New Zealand environmental groups.

Since it was established in 2017, it had donated more than \$18m across the country.

Press & Media: Otago Daily Times

DREAM PROJECT SET TO START



December 21, 2024 / Written by Tracey Roxburgh

Christmas has come early for the Glenorchy Trails Trust.

After receiving two huge donations, construction of the Buckler Burn Trail, including "an iconic suspension bridge", will start on time next month.

The 'Hugo Glenorchy Bridge' will connect the Glenorchy township to the Whakaari Conservation Park — its name is a reference to the Hugo Charitable Trust, which has granted \$175,000 to fund its construction.

Hugo's investment in the bridge is "transformative" for the project and the community, Glenorchy Trails Trust chair Steve Hewland says.

"Their generosity and belief in our vision will leave a lasting legacy, providing a vital link for residents and visitors to enjoy the spectacular trails and natural beauty of Glenorchy."

The trust's also recently been awarded \$220,000 from the Lotteries Community Facilities Fund — the largest grant application in the trust's history.

That money means the full cost of the Buckler Burn Trail and bridge is covered — previous contributions have been made by Community Trust South, Central Lakes Trust, Glenorchy Community Trust, Alexander McMillan, Queenstown's council, and numerous individuals.

"This milestone represents not just the culmination of years of hard work and collaboration, but also the beginning of an exciting new chapter for the Glenorchy community," Hewland says.

The new trail and bridge also marks the start of a much larger project — a proposed 50km trail connecting Glenorchy to Queenstown. Once that's realised, Hewland says, it'll create one of the most scenic trails in the world.

Press & Media: What's On Invers

FUNDING TARGET REACHED FOR IONA DEMENTIA PROJECT

February 20, 2025 / Written by Mike Sanford

A major funding milestone has been reached for the expansion of the Iona dementia facility in Invercargill, thanks to a generous \$50,000 donation from the Hugo Charitable Trust. This contribution enabled Presbyterian Support Southland (PSS) to meet its \$400,000 funding target for the project at Peacehaven Village. Related: Presbyterian Support Southland Highlights Aged Care Challenges

The upgrade will add six additional D6 psychogeriatric beds and improve facilities for elderly residents requiring the highest level of dementia care available in New Zealand. PSS is the only provider of this specialised care in Southland.

Maryanne Green established the Hugo Charitable Trust in 2017 to honour the legacy of her late father, Irish philanthropist Hugh Green. The trust has since donated over \$19 million to charities across New Zealand.

PSS chief executive Matt Russell expressed gratitude for the support received, saying the Hugo Charitable Trust's donation not only covered the remaining funds needed but also helped address an unexpected cost overrun of more than \$20,000.

"We are thrilled to report, thanks to the generosity of a significant number of contributors, the project is now fully funded.

"We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the community for recognising the need and lending their support to this vital project."

The project was made possible through contributions from several other funders, including ILT Foundation (\$120,483), Stewart Family Charitable Trust (\$26,300), PH Vickery



Presbyterian Support Southland chief executive Matt Russell and Enliven Southland director Carol Riddle in the newly-renovated hallway of Peacehaven's Iona Dementia Unit

Trust (\$26,300), Guy Anson Waddel Charitable Trust (\$26,300), Aotearoa Gaming Trust (\$29,900), and various smaller trusts and individuals.

The Iona unit has two wings—one for those with mild to moderate dementia (D3) and another for patients needing advanced psychogeriatric care (D6). The expansion will help meet growing demand for dementia care in Southland, ensuring more residents can receive the support they need close to home.

"The upgrade of the Iona unit will go a long way towards meeting the increasing demand for dementia care and addressing the current lack of D6 beds in the region.

"Residents will be more likely able to access psychogeriatric care in Southland and remain closer to their families," Mr Russell said.

Work on the project began in August last year and is set to be completed by the end of this month. An official opening event will take place on Friday, 7 March, at Peacehaven Village in Invercargill.

Press & Media: Lakes Weekly Bulletin

HUGO TUNNEL UNVEILED

February 27, 2025

A restored historic mining tunnel on the new Shotover Gorge Trail has been officially unveiled.

The 108m tunnel at Big Beach, originally cut as part of an unsuccessful bid to mine the river bed for gold, won't open to the public until late March as the trail remains under construction.

But it was unveiled at a naming ceremony yesterday, attended by Tourism Minister Louise Upston MP, who recently announced \$9 million in Government funding for Great Rides cycle trails.

Named the Hugo Tunnel, it has been re-engineered for cycling with support from the Hugo Charitable Trust, founded on the legacy of Hugh 'Hugo' Green - a pioneer in New Zealand's civil construction history - after lying in a state of disrepair for more than 50 years.

The Trust contributed \$735,000 to the restoration project, which began in mid-2024 and included stabilisation of the tunnel portals, removal of rock-fall material, installation of rock bolts, structural anchors and mesh and construction of a new trail surface.

The restoration work was completed by Geotech Ground Engineering and Fulton Hogan, with the bolting and strengthening and lighting design provided by WSP.

Upston was joined at the naming ceremony by Maryanne Green, daughter of Hugh Green and Trust founder, along with its chair Mark Owens, and CEO Aoibheann Monaghan, along with Southland MP Joseph Mooney, and Queenstown Trails CEO Mark Williams and Queenstown Trails Coordinator Kat Bulk.

Queenstown Trails CEO Mark 'Willy' Williams has been blown away with the efficiency and speed with which the tunnel was transformed into the centre piece of the new Shotover Gorge Trail.



Queenstown Trails CEO Mark 'Willy' Williams speaking at the Hugo Tunnel Naming Ceremony

"This tunnel is quite unique, and offers a raw interior created by drill and blast techniques; it's been astounding to see the tunnel interior gaining headroom and becoming what will surely become Queenstown's must-do trail experience."

Throughout the project, archaeologists have been involved in documenting and cataloguing historic artifacts throughout the tunnel, which have been replaced in-situ for trail users to experience.

Williams says the community is indebted to the Hugo Charitable Trust for bringing the tunnel back to life and enabling visitors from around the world to enjoy the awesome feature along the new Shotover Gorge Trail. He also thanked the contractors and engineers who had shared his vision of being able to include the tunnel as spectacular trail infrastructure.

Mark Owens, Hugo Chair and Trustee says Hugh Green would have well understood the hard work and toil that went into building this tunnel.

After emigrating to New Zealand from Ireland, Hugh Green and Barney McCahill formed Green & McCahill Ltd, which grew to become one of the best-known civil construction companies in New Zealand. Green & McCahill completed some of New Zealand's most significant civil construction projects including a long list of major tunnels in Auckland, Timaru and on the West Coast.

Press & Media: The Press

HAWTHORNDALE CARE VILLAGE: A PROVINCE WITH SOLUTIONS, NOT PROBLEMS

March 18, 2025 / Written by Logan Savory

Nine years ago, Margaret Brown - the manager of Calvary Hospital - floated an idea to the board. Brown suggested they should look at a different way of going about age care - in particular for those living with dementia.

That was the moment that sparked a \$39m project. A project that has seen a new purpose-built state-of-the-art aged care facility constructed at the old Hawthorndale School site in Invercargill.

Hawthorndale Care Village board member Paddy O'Brien said it was a surreal feeling to reach this point as he reflected on what has been achieved since Brown's suggestion nine years ago. Initially, the fundraising target was \$6.5m to get the project off the ground. Although as Covid took charge, and construction costs climbed, the figure required to be fundraised increased to the \$10m mark.

There were some doubters that a region with a population of just 100,000 could rustle up that sort of cash for such a project. At the same time, there has been another significant fundraising drive taking place in Southland in the form of the Southern Charity Hospital, which was also officially opened this month. It put some pressure on community funders, potential donors, and everyday Southlanders who wanted to chip in.

But despite all of that - and those doubts - the \$10m target was reached.

"It's a result of the Southland generosity of the 100,000 people in our region and a can-do attitude. It blows me away. It's very surreal and I'm very proud," O'Brien told The Southland Tribune. "It has been a massive task, but we've got there. \$10 million raised from the community



Hugo Theatre at Hawthorndale Care Village

is just outstanding. We are very lucky down here with our community funders, but we've got some very generous people out there as well. A lot of them are anonymous."

The concept of the Hawthorndale Care Village has been inspired by the innovative Dutch care village, The Hogeweyk. It has been set up like a mini wee suburb where that "locked-in feeling" is removed for residents living with dementia. They feel like they are living in as close to their normal environment as possible in a village-type setting.

There is the "Hawthorndale Shops" on site which includes a mini Four Square where residents can purchase food, a salon, library, cafe, chapel, and Hugo movie theatre. The Hugo movie theatre includes old seats from the Reading Cinemas which Joc O'Donnell spotted and arranged to be put into the Care Village. There are also play areas included at the facility to allow residents to watch their younger relatives play during their visits.

"When visitors come, they are not just sitting at the end of a bed visiting mum or dad, or a loved one. They are actually in a village environment sitting there having a coffee. People can get out and about and that's really encouraging," O'Brien said.



Troy and Sarah File with their children Ronan and Ciara File and mobility puppy Hugo. The File family are volunteer mobility dog raisers and live in Queenstown. They are raising Hugo.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025



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Approval of Consolidated Financial Statements

Consolidated Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2025

The Trustees are pleased to present the Consolidated Financial Statements of Hugo Charitable Trust Group, as at and for the year ended 31 March 2025.



Mark Owens, Trustee

12 May 2025

Date



Aoibheann Monaghan, Trustee

12 May 2025

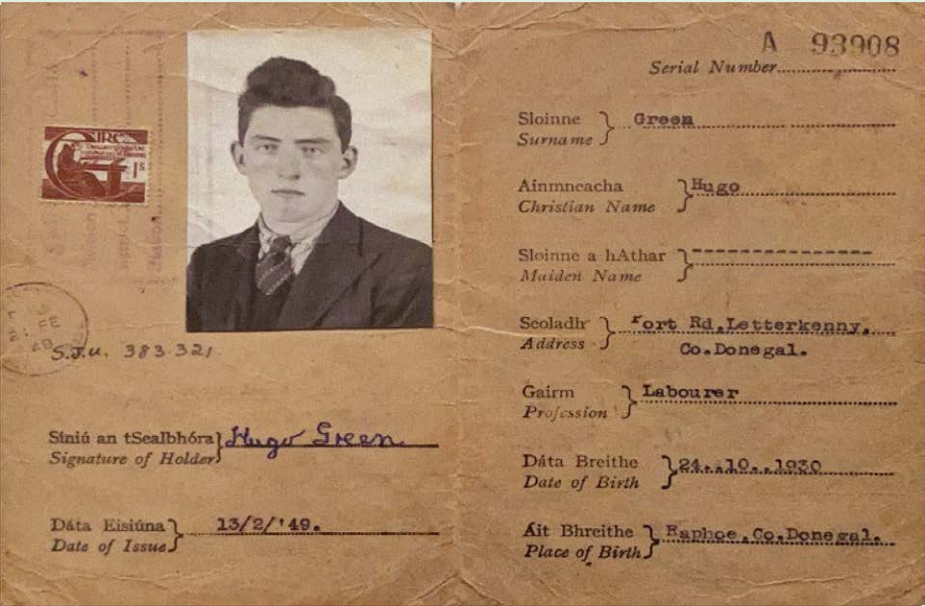
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Directory

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.

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. 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 this Trust in his name to continue his generous giving and in his memory.



"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:	<p>Mark Owens Kathryn Roberts Robert ("Bruce") Stewart Aoibheann Monaghan</p>
Date of establishment:	20 April 2017
Date of registration:	4 May 2017
Registration number	CC54425
Location of business	<p>93 Arrowtown-Lake Hayes Road RD 1 Queenstown 9371</p>
Website	www.hugocharitabletrust.nz
Auditors	<p>BDO Invercargill 136 Spey Street Invercargill</p>

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

for the year ended 31 March 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue			
<i>Revenue from exchange transactions</i>			
Rental Income Received	9	832,009	797,194
Tenancy Operating Costs (Recovery 100%)		120,965	101,209
<i>Revenue from non-exchange transactions</i>			
Income & capital distributions from Hugh Green Family Trust	2	500,000	500,000
Donations Received	2	41,150	2,650
Other Income			
Interest Received	6/7	2,366,267	2,378,684
Dividends & Portfolio Income Received – JBWere & Milford		334,023	367,481
Gain on Investments – JBWere & Milford	6/7	167,142	2,776,469
Foreign Exchange Gain – JBWere & Milford		187,972	-
Fair value increase on investment property – Bayleys & NZ Couriers Buildings	8	380,000	-
Total Revenue and Other Income		4,929,528	6,923,687
Donations and expenses			
Donations made by Hugo	3	(2,526,500)	(1,503,000)
Tenancy Operating Costs (Recovered 100%)		(112,514)	(101,209)
Foreign Exchange Loss – JBWere & Milford		-	(31,660)
Total Donations and Expenses		(2,639,014)	(1,635,869)
Surplus/(deficit) for the Year		2,290,514	5,287,818
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the Year		2,290,514	5,287,818

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 March 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	1,851,664	202,750
Receivables (from exchange transactions)	6	942	22,612
Prepayments and Other Assets		26,056	19,672
Term Deposits	6	35,500,000	39,000,000
Investment Property Deposit - Bascik Building	11	1,740,000	-
Non-Current Assets			
Investment Portfolios	7	27,304,967	25,265,850
Investment Property – Bayleys Building	8	11,180,000	10,850,000
Investment Property – NZ Couriers Building	8	7,500,000	7,450,000
Total Investment Property		18,680,000	18,300,000
Total Assets		85,103,629	82,810,884
Liabilities			
Payables	6	352	10,070
Income Received in Advance and Other Liabilities		47,168	35,219
Total Liabilities		47,520	45,289
Net Assets / Equity		85,056,109	82,765,595
Equity			
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense		85,056,009	82,765,495
Trust Capital		100	100
Total Equity		85,056,109	82,765,595

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Trust Funds

for the year ended 31 March 2025

	Trust Capital	Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	Total Equity
Opening Balance at 1 April 2024	100	82,765,495	82,765,595
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the year	-	2,290,514	2,290,514
Closing Balance at 31 March 2025	100	85,056,009	85,056,109
Opening Balance at 1 April 2023	100	77,477,677	77,477,777
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the year	-	5,287,818	5,287,818
Closing Balance at 31 March 2024	100	82,765,495	82,765,595

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

for the year ended 31 March 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Distributions received		500,000	500,000
Donations made		(2,526,500)	(1,503,000)
Interest received		2,239,263	2,221,687
Donations received		41,150	2,650
Rental income		947,515	906,612
Tenancy Operating Costs (100% Recovered)		(112,514)	(101,209)
Net Cash inflow from operating activities		1,088,914	2,026,740
Cash flows from investing activities			
Funds received from term deposits		42,500,000	35,000,000
Funds invested in term deposits		(39,000,000)	(39,000,000)
Deposit paid for investment property		(1,740,000)	-
Funds contributed to investment portfolios		(2,000,000)	-
Funds withdrawn from investment portfolios		800,000	-
Net Cash inflow / (outflow) from investing activities		560,000	(4,000,000)
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		1,648,914	(1,973,260)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the beginning of the year		202,750	2,176,010
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of the year	5	1,851,664	202,750

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

for the year ended 31 March 2025

1. General Overview

a Reporting Entity

Hugo Charitable Trust is a public benefit entity for the purpose of financial reporting in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act (2013).

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 controlled entities, Hugo Charitable Trust Limited and Hugo Limited ("the Group") for the year ended 31 March 2025.

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 where considered appropriate.

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 \$33 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.

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.

Measurement Basis

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis except for the following material items in the statement of financial position, which are measured at fair value:

- Investment Property
- Investment Portfolio

The consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Trustees on 12 May 2025.

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	
	2025	2024
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 and Hugo Limited are not registered for GST purposes. Hugo Charitable Trust Limited is 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.

e Receivables and Prepayments

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

f Payables and Income Received in Advance

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

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

g 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.

Other income

i Interest income

Interest income is earned on term investments and bank accounts, and 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.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

h Foreign exchange gain or losses

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

- i. foreign bank accounts are revalued; and
- ii. 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 at:

- i. year end revaluation date; or
- ii. the time the share or bond trade occurs.

i Changes in accounting policy

Except as noted below the accounting policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

- i. Disclosure of Fees for Audit Firms' Services (Amendments to PBE IPSAS 1)

Applicable from 1 January 2024, PBE IPSAS 1 was amended to require the disclosure of:

- the total fee for the audit or review of the financial statements; and
- the total fees for any other services, including a general description of those services.

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 (2024: \$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, Kathryn Roberts, Kerry Ludlam, Peter Fanning and Nicholas (Nick) Piper (Retired 19 February 2025).

Donations received of \$41,150 (2024: \$2,650) of which \$22,000 were made by Maryanne Green and Mark Owens (2024: \$2,000) 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.

Kathryn Roberts is a Trustee of McCahon House Trust, which was granted donations totalling \$11,500 in the year, as documented in Note 3 (2024: \$Nil).

There are no related party balances owing at the balance date.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

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 \$2,526,500 (2024: \$1,503,000) and were made to the following organisations:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Abilities Group , Auckland	-	50,000
Acorn Autism Charitable Trust, Auckland	2,500	-
Adaptive Snowsports Whakatipu Charitable Trust	30,000	-
Alexandra Volunteer Fire Brigade	-	10,000
Altus Resource Trust	19,000	6,500
Aorere College, Papatoetoe	-	9,000
Arrowtown Choppers	7,000	-
Arrowtown Primary School	2,000	-
Arrowtown Rugby Club	-	6,000
Arrowtown Scout Group	-	1,500
Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade	-	4,600
Aspiring Gymsports, Wanaka	10,000	-
Auckland Refugee Council	25,000	-
Baskets of Blessings, Queenstown	5,000	-
Bayleys Foundation	15,000	-
Bell Block School, New Plymouth	5,000	-
Breast Cancer Cure	-	20,000
Callum Flett, Dunedin	-	20,000
Camp Quality	10,000	-
Cancer Society of NZ, Otago & Southland	20,000	42,500
Cancer Society of NZ, Wellington	6,000	-
Caritas New Zealand	-	2,500
Catholic Women's League, Te Awamutu	20,000	20,000
Catwalk Spinal Cord Injury Trust	5,000	100,000
Child Cancer Foundation	15,000	45,000
Cholmondeley Children's Centre, Christchurch	10,000	-
Chris Tynan, Waikato	10,000	-
Coastguard Maraetai	-	5,000
Conductive Education Canterbury	-	5,000

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cure Kids	-	10,000
Cystic Fibrosis NZ	15,000	5,000
Dance & Arts Therapy NZ	-	10,000
De Paul House, Auckland	2,500	2,500
Diamond Harbour and Districts Health Support Group	-	80,000
Dilworth School, Auckland	65,000	65,000
End of Life Doula Alliance Aotearoa	10,000	-
Epilepsy New Zealand	26,000	-
Ferg Martin, Queenstown	5,000	-
First Foundation	5,000	5,000
Forest & Bird, Central Otago	3,750	2,000
Frankton Volunteer Fire Brigade	20,000	-
Fumie Kuroda, Queenstown	-	2,000
Glen Innes Foodbank	5,000	-
Glenorchy Trails Trust	175,000	-
Hamilton City Gymsports Inc	2,100	-
Hearing House, South Auckland	-	100,000
Hollyford Conservation Trust	40,000	30,000
Hospice – Harbour Hospice, Hibiscus Coast	-	24,000
Hospice – Mary Potter Hospice, Wellington	-	44,000
Hospice – Queenstown Community Hospice	-	26,000
Hospice – Rainbow Place Waikato – RIP Abigail Bayly	-	5,000
Hospice – South Canterbury, Timaru	3,500	-
I Am Hope Foundation	3,750	2,000
IHC New Zealand	-	2,500
Innes family, Mangawhai Heads	3,000	-
InZone Education Trust, Auckland	100,000	-
Isla Goodwin, Taranaki	-	5,000
Jonah-Lui Lilo, Millers Flat, Otago	7,500	-
Kākano Youth Arts Collective, Auckland	4,000	-
Kelly Mason, Northland	-	2,500
Kenzie's Gift	40,000	10,000
Kids with Arthritis NZ	9,000	5,000
Kindness Collective – Donation in memory of Jimmy Kirkpatrick	10,000	-
KiwiHarvest, Auckland	100,000	-
Koru Care, Southland	6,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Kowhai Valley Crèche Trust, Glenorchy	3,000	-
Lakes District Air Rescue Trust	3,000	2,000
Leukaemia & Blood Cancer NZ	-	23,800
Levi Vallance, Queenstown	9,000	-
Life Education, Otago & Southland	5,000	-
Lincoln Rotary Club	7,500	-
Lions Club, Wanaka	10,000	-
Live Ocean	-	100,000
Loburn Primary School, North Canterbury	2,000	-
Louise Scott, Queenstown	15,000	-
Maia Health Foundation, Christchurch	-	5,000
Mackenzie Menzshed, Fairlie	5,000	-
Mahalia Williamson RIP, Gore	10,000	-
Mandy Grantley, Auckland	5,000	-
Mangere Budgeting Services, Auckland	-	2,500
Mangere College, Auckland	-	50,000
Marist College, Auckland	-	5,000
Markéta Strnadlová, Queenstown	6,900	-
McCahon House Trust, Auckland	11,500	-
Meila Davis RIP, Queenstown	10,000	-
Mental Health Foundation	-	2,500
Middlemore Foundation	-	5,000
Millie Hardiman, Dunedin	5,000	-
Mint Charitable Trust, Wanaka	10,000	-
Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust, Queenstown	50,000	-
Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, Auckland	2,500	2,500
Motor Neurone Disease NZ	5,000	-
Motueka Aero Club	2,000	-
Music Therapy NZ	5,000	-
National Contemporary Art Award (Hamilton City Council)	-	7,500
New Zealand Horse Ambulance Trust	-	5,000
New Zealand Spinal Trust	5,000	-
Nurturing Families, Auckland & Taranaki	5,000	5,000
Pauwels Flying Scholarship Trust	10,000	10,000
Pet Refuge, Auckland	5,000	-
Pillars	5,000	5,000

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Portia Swan, Auckland	5,000	5,000
Presbyterian Support Southland, Invercargill	50,000	-
Project Jonah	5,000	-
Prostate Cancer NZ	2,500	2,500
Queenstown Alpine Cliff Rescue Team	5,000	-
Queenstown Childcare Centre	2,500	-
Queenstown Gaels	-	5,000
Queenstown Mountain Bike Club	3,750	2,000
Queenstown Trails Trust	738,750	4,000
RAD Community Trust, Wanaka	10,000	5,000
Rare Disorders NZ	5,000	-
Recreate NZ	10,000	-
Reel Recovery NZ	5,000	-
Riding for the Disabled, Central Otago	-	15,000
Ronald McDonald House	7,500	-
Rosmini College, Auckland	5,000	5,000
Sacred Heart College, Auckland	-	20,000
Sailability Auckland	10,000	-
School Start First Impressions	-	5,000
Search & Rescue Avalanche Dogs	-	13,000
Shotover Hayes Community Response Group	-	2,500
Sisters of Mercy – Cobden Mercy Outreach, Greymouth	-	15,000
Southern Lakes Sanctuary Trust	75,000	5,000
Southland Charity Hospital	2,000	3,500
SPCA	-	2,500
SPCA, Oamaru	-	2,000
Special Friends Sports Trust, Canterbury	10,000	-
Special Olympics, Auckland	10,000	-
Spice Family, Winton	-	5,000
St Bernadette's Catholic School, Dunedin	63,000	-
St Dominic's Catholic Primary School, Auckland	-	6,000
St John, Queenstown	-	5,000
St John of God, Christchurch	-	60,000
St Joseph's School, Wairoa, Hawkes Bay	10,000	-
St Mary's Catholic Church, Tairua, Coromandel	7,500	-
St Patrick's School, Te Awamutu	5,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
St Thomas Aquinas Catholic School, Winton	-	20,000
St Vincent De Paul – Auckland North (Takapuna)	2,500	2,500
St Vincent De Paul – Auckland South	12,500	2,500
Starship Foundation	2,500	-
Starship Hospital National Air Ambulances	5,000	-
Tadhg Giles, Christchurch	-	20,000
Te Awamutu Youth Development Academy	5,000	-
Te Whakaora Tangata Trust, South Auckland & Far North	50,000	-
Tri-Star Gymnastic Club, Auckland	-	5,000
Tucker Beach Wildlife Trust, Queenstown	5,000	-
Up-Cycles Charitable Trust, Alexandra	42,000	-
Upside Downs Education Trust	5,000	-
Victim Support	-	2,000
Waiheke Health Trust	5,000	11,500
Waitomo Aero Club – RIP Ken Castleton	-	5,000
Wakatipu Community Foundation – Impact 100	-	5,000
Wakatipu High School	-	100,600
Wakatipu Mini Muscles	2,500	-
Wakatipu Search and Rescue	3,500	2,500
Well Foundation, Auckland	230,000	-
Whakatipu Rowing Club	-	100,000
Whakatipu Wildlife Trust	3,500	5,000
Wish4Fish	-	17,500
Women's Refuge, Wellington	10,000	-
WoolOn Creative Fashion Society, Alexandra	5,000	-
	2,526,500	1,503,000

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.

Audit Fee

The operational expenses funded by Maryanne Green and Alice Watson include the audit fee of the financial statements paid to BDO Invercargill of \$23,575 incl GST (2024: \$22,425 incl GST). BDO Invercargill performed no other services for the Group (2024: Nil).

5. Cash and cash equivalents

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Current accounts	1,851,664	202,750
Total cash and cash equivalents in the consolidated statement of cash flows	1,851,664	202,750

6. Financial instruments

	Carrying amount (\$)			
	2025		2024	
	Amortised Cost	Fair value through surplus or deficit	Amortised Cost	Fair value through surplus or deficit
Financial assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	1,851,664	-	202,750	-
Receivables	942	-	22,612	-
Term deposits	35,500,000	-	39,000,000	-
Investment portfolios	-	27,304,967	-	25,265,850
Financial liabilities				
Payables	352	-	10,070	-

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:

Financial assets Classification and subsequent measurement

On initial recognition, a financial asset is classified as measured at: amortised cost, or fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense (FVOCRE); or fair value through surplus or deficit (FVTSD).

A financial asset is measured at amortised cost if it meets both of the following conditions and is not designated as at FVTSD:

- i. it is held within a management model whose objective is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- ii. its contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost as described above are measured at FVTSD. This includes the investment portfolios (see Note 7).

Financial assets – Management model assessment

The Group makes an assessment of the objective of the management model in which a financial asset is held at a portfolio level because this best reflects the way the business is managed, and information is provided to management.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

The information considered includes:

- i. the stated policies and objectives of the portfolio.
- ii. how the performance of the portfolio is evaluated and reported to the Group's management.
- iii. the risks that affect the performance of the management model (and the financial assets held within that management model) and how those risks are managed; and
- iv. the frequency, volume and timing of sales of financial assets in prior periods, the reasons for such sales and expectations about future sales activity.

Financial assets that are held for trading or are managed and whose performance is evaluated on a fair value basis are measured at FVTSD.

Financial assets – Subsequent measurement and gains and losses

Financial assets at FVTSD - These assets are subsequently measured at fair value. Net gains and losses, including any interest or dividend income, are recognised in surplus or deficit.

Financial assets at amortised cost - These assets are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The amortised cost is reduced by impairment losses. Interest income, foreign exchange gains and losses and impairment are recognised in surplus or deficit. Any gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Financial liabilities – Classification, subsequent measurement and gains and losses

Financial liabilities are classified as measured at amortised cost or FVTSD. A financial liability is classified as at FVTSD if it is classified as held-for-trading, it is a derivative or it is designated as such on initial recognition. The Group classifies all its financial liabilities at amortised cost. These financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Interest expense and foreign exchange gains and losses are recognised in surplus or deficit. Any gain or loss on derecognition is also recognised in surplus or deficit.

Impairment of non-derivative financial assets

The Group recognises loss allowances for expected credit losses (ECLs) on financial assets measured at amortised cost.

The Group measures loss allowances at an amount equal to lifetime ECLs, except for the following, which are measured at 12-month ECLs:

- i. bonds and term deposits that are determined to have low credit risk at the reporting date; and
- ii. other bonds and term deposits and bank balances for which credit risk (i.e., the risk of default occurring over the expected life of the financial instrument) has not increased significantly since initial recognition.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

The Group considers bonds and term deposits to have low credit risk when its credit risk rating is equivalent to the globally understood definition of 'investment grade'.

Credit-impaired financial assets

At each reporting date, the Group assesses whether financial assets carried at amortised cost are credit-impaired. A financial asset is 'credit-impaired' when one or more events that have a detrimental impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset have occurred. Loss allowances for financial assets measured at amortised cost are deducted from the gross carrying amount of the assets. The gross carrying amount of a financial asset is written off when the Group has no reasonable expectations of recovering a financial asset in its entirety or a portion thereof.

7. Investment portfolios

	2025	2024	2025	2024
	Interest rate	Interest rate	\$	\$
Bonds	4.33%-6.78%	2.75% - 4.85%	1,810,367	1,802,065
PIE Funds			13,286,580	11,211,828
New Zealand Equities			3,837,045	3,741,283
Global Equities			4,811,129	4,464,999
Australian Equities			3,263,676	3,466,344
Cash Accounts			296,170	579,331
			27,304,967	25,265,850

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.

Portfolio management fees, levies by the portfolio providers of \$98,513 (2024: \$88,137) have been included within the Gain/Loss on Investments amount in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

8. Investment Property

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Opening fair value	18,300,000	18,300,000
Revaluation gains – Bayleys Building	330,000	-
Revaluation gains – NZ Couriers Building	50,000	-
Closing fair value	18,680,000	18,300,000

Investment property consists of commercial rental properties located at 311 Hawthorne Drive, Frankton, Queenstown and 48 Grant Road, Frankton, Queenstown (the Properties). The Properties are recorded as investment property under the fair value model as the Properties are held to earn rental income and are fully tenanted at 31 March 2025.

Any gains or losses on yearly property Revaluation for the Properties, if any, will be recorded in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

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.

The below sets out the valuation methodology for each property included within Investment Property:

311 Hawthorne Drive, Frankton, Queenstown (Bayleys Building)

As at 31 March 2025, it has been determined by the Trustees that the current capitalisation rate of 4.50% (based on actual rent) (2024: 4.45%) is at market value, and therefore at fair value, and the valuation within the consolidated financial statements of \$11,180,000 is the market value for 311 Hawthorne Drive as at 31 March 2025 (2024: \$10,850,000).

The Trustees conclude that there has been a change in the fair value of 311 Hawthorne Drive in the current year of \$330,000 (2024: \$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 or in the prior year.

48 Grant Road, Frankton, Queenstown (NZ Couriers Building)

As at 31 March 2025, it has been determined by the Trustees that the current capitalisation rate of 4.35% (based on actual rent) (2024: 4.28%) is at market value, and therefore at fair value, and the valuation within the consolidated financial statements of \$7,500,000 is the market value for 48 Grant Road as at 31 March 2025 (2024: \$7,450,000).

The Trustees conclude that there has been a change in the fair value of 48 Grant Road in the current year of \$50,000 (2024: \$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 or in the prior year.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

8. Investment Property (continued)

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 owns and leases two commercial buildings located in Queenstown to tenants from which it derives rental income. Both commercial buildings are held as Investment Property as outlined in Note 8. The future minimum lease payments due under the terms of the rental agreements for both commercial buildings are as follows:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Not later than one year	846,314	761,729
Later than one year and not later than five years	3,040,177	2,652,086
Later than 5 years	131,902	610,206

	Expiry date	Rights of renewal	Lease incentives
<u>311 Hawthorne Drive</u>			
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-30	Two (2) rights of three (3) years each	Nil
<u>48 Grant Road</u>			
New Zealand Couriers Limited (Entire Building)	20-Jan-30	Two (2) rights of five (5) years each	Nil

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

10. Contingencies and Commitments

As at 31 March 2025, a commitment existed to purchase 30a McNulty Road, Cromwell for a total of \$11,600,000, as disclosed at Note 11. There are no further capital commitments or contingent liabilities at balance date (2024: \$Nil).

11. Subsequent events

Except as noted below, there are no other events subsequent to the balance date which materially affect the consolidated financial statements (2024: \$Nil).

Purchase of 30a McNulty Road, Cromwell

Hugo Charitable Trust Limited entered into a Sale & Purchase agreement for 30a McNulty Road, Cromwell for \$11,600,000 on 22 November 2024. A deposit of \$1,740,000 was paid 6 December 2024. The purchase settled 30 April 2025.

The deposit of \$1,740,000 has been recognised as a current asset in the current year. The deposit is not included as investment property as at balance date the recognition criteria of an investment property has not been met.

The property is leased to Bascik Transport Limited. The lease commenced 30 April 2025. The initial lease term is 15 years with 2 rights of renewal of 5 years each. The lease to Bascik Transport Limited has not been accounted for within Note 9 Operating Leases.



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

Opinion

We have audited the annual report of Hugo Charitable Trust Group (“the Trust”) and its subsidiaries (together, “the Group”), which comprise the consolidated financial statements on pages 90 to 109, and the consolidated statement of service performance on pages 6 to 20. The complete set of consolidated financial statements comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 March 2025, the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, consolidated statement of changes in trust funds, 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 annual report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 March 2025, and (of) its consolidated financial performance, and its consolidated cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the consolidated statement of service performance for the year ended 31 March 2025, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Group's measurement bases or evaluation methods,

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 of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with the ISAs and New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 (NZ AS 1) (Revised) *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Annual Report 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 financial report, but does not include the consolidated statement of service performance and the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated statement of service performance and 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 statement of service performance and 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 statement of service performance and 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 Annual Report

The Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Group for:

- (a) the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements and consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- (b) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present the statement of service performance that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- (c) the preparation and fair presentation of the statement of service performance in accordance with the Group's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- (d) the overall presentation, structure and content of the statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR; and
- (e) such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the consolidated financial statements and consolidated statement of service performance that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the annual report the Trustees are responsible 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 Annual Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole, and the consolidated statement of service performance 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) and NZ AS 1 (Revised) 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 or collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this annual report.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the annual report is located at the XRB's website at: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-13-1/>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Trust'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 Trust and the Trust's Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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