

# Annual Report 2023-24



Rotary allows ordinary people  
to do extra ordinary things

Is it the **TRUTH**?

Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Will it build **GOODWILL** and  
**BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all  
concerned?

*The Rotary Four Way Test*

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# THE YEAR IN A PAGE

## Positive change

Supporting, women, children and education **\$156,000** (John Ilott Trust)

**\$50,000** grant to Wellington City Mission - for **Whakamaru medical centre**

**Life changing** health research funded **\$7,600** (funding 22-23) results 2023-24)

**Over 100 young people** engaged in the **Strengthening Democracy** project

**Youth mental wellbeing uplifted** Rotary Lifting the Lid **\$10,000**

**Wellington Heritage** Week Festival **revitalized 100 events** in 2023

**Young leaders** supported in **Rotary leadership programmes**

**Jumbo Tennis** - fundraiser **\$5139** for Wellington Children's Hospital

**Pacific children's lives saved** - vaccination programme achieved its goals,

**Improved Pacific surgical outcomes \$5,000** Orthopaedic ward in Tonga

**Uniforms for students** at 18 Decile 1-3 schools **\$87,000** facilitated 2023-24  
Local school - resources for young people not in mainstream education

**\$7,000** New initiative to support older Pacific people in Porirua through social engagement

## Fellowship

24 club meetings, with broad and varied speakers

Memorable fellowship cultural activities,

Paul Harris club gatherings, book club innovation

## Enduring Club financial and trust structures

Trusts managed by the club - legal frameworks improved or underway to ensure consistency with new legislation and endurance, financial statements updated

Historical financial challenge resolved

## Remaining challenges / opportunities

Membership revitalisation, responding to membership drop.

Challenging local economy - adjusting expectations, thinking outside the square

Staying relevant to our community - understanding our communities of support and potential members, offering different ways of connecting and upskilling in social media

Pressure on core administrative roles - spreading the load and using e-tools

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

## 2023-24 YEAR

*Ngā mihi nui i karapu Rotari o Te Whanganui a Tara*

It was a privilege to lead the Rotary Club of Wellington for this year.

The positive change delivered by RCW is entirely due to the expertise and commitment of members for over 103 years. Grant decisions and processes occur with considerable expertise and oversight. The same level of care is brought to projects like Strengthening Democracy and the Wellington Heritage Festival revitalization. This good professional practice leads to great outcomes.

The club does face similar challenges to other clubs and we know we need to get better at telling our stories. I hope this report supports that aim.

During my year as President we continued work done by previous club leaders in reviewing reasons for falling membership numbers (big contributors were societal and life changes). We looked at new models and elements of those are informing the revitalization work now being driven by President Roger and President Elect Lynn. Current and potential new members need ways of engaging that suit their interests, work patterns and income.

One historical challenge sitting on our financial books was the 'asset' generated by a centennial project - Mana Tangata. The investment in Mana Tangata related in a joint venture with Rotary Club of Auckland to publish the history of Rotary in New Zealand. This investment has been written off this year as there are no future financial benefits associated with this investment. This investment totalled \$58,624. The decision of the Board on the write off results in a negative

EOY balance sheet. But it also allows RCW to clear that element of financial ambiguity. Thanks to Joy Tracey for doing the hard work to ensure the Board made an informed decision.

We also saw progress during the year to ensure that the Trusts managed by the Club (largely RCW Trust and John Illott Trust) would be more resilient to future change.

During this year we have seen a great improvement in our social media and communications delivery during the year (Thanks Lee, Geoff, Ben and Ayesha) and this is starting to bear fruit.

Many members are providing service through project support, trust fund oversight, fundraising, fellowship and club administration.

Our speaker programme was managed superbly by Lynn McKenzie. Our grants programmes were facilitated brilliantly by Joan the RCW Trust team. John and Lynn fed the fellowship plant with events and gatherings.

I'd also like to acknowledge the leadership of our local Rotary district and network by David Shackleton and Carol Green, District Governor Wayne Gordon and members of RCW who provide service to the broader Rotary movement.

Thanks also to the RCW past Presidents who offered sound advice.



Under the leadership of Roger and following that Lynn I am very confident that Rotary Club of Wellington will continue being a positive change for good.

Julie Haggie  
**Club President 2023-24**

# Grants & Service

## Service above Self

*Success is not measured by  
wealth, but by the positive  
impact you have on others*

Paul Harris

# Community Services Committee (CSC)

Allan Frost - Chair

*Members: Allan Frost (Chair), Raewyn Hailes, Christine Hurley, Jane McCann, Lynn McKenzie, Lady Susan Satyanand, Joan Smith and Dr Janice Wilson.*

Our Community Services Committee goal is to support the Rotary Club of Wellington to consider diverse, disabled and disadvantaged populations in our 'service' work and in our funding.

We aim to judiciously manage, monitor and steward the three funds that we make recommendations to, through the RCW Board. These are the RCW Trust Fund, the Bernie Knowles Bequest and the Knowles-Salmon Bequest – each has its own funding criteria – Joan Smith as the Club's Granting Director plays a major role here.

## Medical Scholarships funded by the Knowles-Salmon Bequest

Through our members' strong relationships with Otago Medical School, we've been able to recommend the funding of two scholarships: a PhD scholarship to Dr Annabelle Greenwood for bowel-cancer research in 2021-23, and a short summer scholarship in 2023 to Michael Lao to research the accessibility of medical and community services for the elderly across Wellington city. This latter research is being updated with the latest census data and will be shared widely with decision making bodies across the Wellington region.

More detail about Dr Greenwood's cancer research is provided on the next page.

## Te Ara School – Youth - Justice System

We regularly provide grants or make donations of goods to this school for IT and other resources to assist the education support for these young people to help them to stay out of the Justice system. Young people use this school as a transition back and forth between high school or into the paid workforce or work-related training programmes.

## Omai Faatasi – Come Together Loneliness in Pacific Island Elderly – Eastern Porirua

We were able to contribute \$7,000 towards this pilot organised by Age Concern, Wellington. This will be evaluated later in 2024.



*Omai Faatasi Team from Age Concern*

## City Mission - Whakamaru

Following the donation of an electric vehicle in 2022 valued at \$50,000, we have made a further commitment of \$50,000 to help fit-out the City Mission's new Medical Room for the elderly – this is still under construction and expected to be completed in 2024. Rotary will receive some 'naming rights' for the room.

## Speakers' Programme

We align RCW's speakers' programme with subject-matter specialists, guest speakers aligned to our goals; ensuring members have a solid foundation of research and information before decisions are made on club projects.

For example, earlier in 2024 we had presentation from Michael Lao (pictured with Joan Smith), the recipient of the summer scholarship research award.



## The Future

Our Committee will continue to support student scholarships from the Salmon & Bernie Knowles bequests. These are enabled by our assessment of emerging needs and our strong relationships with University of Otago. We will continue to support community organisations like the Te Ara School and the City Mission; this includes the assessment and monitoring of outcomes

## Service Work

Our Committee's non-funded Rotary acts-of-service involve us in supporting RCW's other activities – Children's Hospital Foundation, Jumbo Tennis, suicide prevention (supporting Rotary's regional initiatives), Packing the Bus for the City Mission, collecting sports gear and graphic novels for Te Ara school across the whole Club. This year the Committee supported the City Mission's Christmas activities sorting donations and wrapping presents.

**Thanks** Special thanks to President Julie for her guidance and leadership this year – and aroha and thanks to our committee members.



# Wellington Rotary Wellington Charitable Trust

**Trust members 2023-24:** Joan Smith (Chair) Gray Hughston, Kate Mitchell (resigned 30 June 2023), Joy Tracey, Andrew Austin, Brent Allcock, Jon Beck (Appointed 12 June).

## Trust Purpose

To enable the members and friends of the Rotary Club of Wellington to fulfill their mission to assist deserving communities in Wellington and nationally across New Zealand and the Pacific.

The Trust invests capital funds received from members and friends' bequests to generate income which together with fundraising by the Rotary Club of Wellington and members donations are distributed for charitable purposes. Grants are made to organisations and individuals on the recommendation of the Club's Board.

## Sources of Trust Income

The trust has the following sources of income:

- Investment income from its investment portfolio (\$1.72 million at 30 June 2024) managed by Forsyth Barr. Includes dividends on the Rangatira shares gifted by former club member Sir Roy McKenzie. In recent years this has varied from \$30,500 to \$35,000 net of expenses. -\$30,493 in 2023-24.

- Regular donations from Rotary Club of Wellington members - \$12,647 in 2023-24.
- Fundraising by Rotary Club of Wellington - \$7,267 (Jumbo Tennis & Donations in lieu of Raffle sales) in 2023-24.
- Bequests received by the Trust (capital is inflation indexed) – No new bequests in 2023-24.

The last of the Mana Tangata loan to the club was repaid during the year.

## Grants made in 2023-254 and budgeted for 2024-25

For the past four years grants made by the Trust have been dominated by large grants to celebrate the club's centennial. The last of the centennial grants was made in the 2023-24 year to the Wellington City Mission (\$41,375) to fund the fit out of a medical room for older vulnerable Wellingtonians in the Mission's new Whakamaru building in Newtown. Funding for this was from bequests funds. The table below shows the grants made in 2023-24 by category and outcomes.

Category of Charitable Grants	Amount \$	Outcomes
Rotary Community Causes	61,467	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supporting older &amp; other vulnerable Wellingtonians</li> <li>Pilot a programme to improve the lives of older Pacific Island people</li> <li>Upgrading &amp; improving Tonga's orthopaedic theatres &amp; services</li> <li>Supporting Rotary International projects through donations to the Rotary Foundation</li> </ul>
Research	6,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Summer student scholarship to map the locations and accessibility of essential services for older Wellingtonians</li> </ul>
Youth Support	19,820	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Scholarships (3) to Rotary youth leadership programmes to develop young leaders</li> <li>Scholarships (1) to develop school science students</li> <li>Funding Rotary's "Lifting the Lid" project to improve the mental health of school students</li> </ul>
<b>Total</b>	<b>87,287</b>	

## Grants to Organisations and Rotary Programmes in 2023-24 & budgeted for 2024-25

The table below has details of the grants received by organisations and Rotary programmes in the 2023-24 year and budgeted to receive grants in the 2024-25 year

Organisation/Rotary programme	2023-24 Year	2024-25 Budgeted	Fund Source
Aged Concern -pilot Pacific Island elder programme	7,000	Nil	Bernie Knowles Bequest
Otago University Summer Student Scholarships \$6k each	6,000	12,000	Knowles – Salmon Bequest
Wellington City Mission – Medical room fit out for Older Vulnerable Wellingtonians	41,375	Nil	Bernie Knowles & Knowles-Salmon Bequests
Project to improve services to older Wellingtonians		6,000	Bernie Knowles Bequest
Tonga Orthopaedic upgrade & improved services	5,000	Nil	Trust Club funds
Rotary International – Emergency Response Kits (ERKs) for Pacific Islands disasters (as needed)		12,000	Trust Club funds
Lifting the Lid Youth project with Port Nicholson Rotary Club	10,000	10,000	Trust Club funds
Strengthening Democracy Project	5,000	5,000	Trust Club funds
Rotary youth leadership & science programmes	4,820	4,820	Trust Club funds
Wellington Hospitals Foundation (2023-24 amount includes last payment of funds raised from 2022-23 Jumbo Tennis event)	8,092	5,000	Jumbo Tennis Event (Trust Club funds)
Te Ara School – supporting secondary school youth		2,000	Trust Club Funds
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$87,287</b>	<b>\$56,820</b>	

### Other Trust Activities

Due diligence was undertaken on a proposal to merge the John Illott Trust with the Wellington Rotary Charitable Trust. The proposal did not proceed.

Updating of the Trust’s deed was begun to include recent changes in charities legislation and to improve governance of the Trust.

*Joan Smith, Chair RCW Trust, Len Cook, City Mission Volunteer and former Government Statistician, and Murray Edridge, City Missioner, at the Whakamaru build site*



## Knowles-Salmon Bequest supports innovative cancer detection

In November 2017, RCW signed a Relationship Agreement with the University of Otago School of Medicine in Wellington to support a three year PHD post-graduate medical research scholarship in the area of medical or health care for the elderly. This aligned with bequest criteria of the Knowles-Salmon Trust, managed by RCW Trust. The recipient Annabelle focused on bowel cancer.

Greenwood's research began in early 2019, facing challenges including the COVID-19 pandemic. Her PhD was awarded in June 2023. Each year along the way, she shared her progress with the RCW.

Greenwood's findings show good potential for early-stage bowel cancer detection. The research will have long-term benefits for bowel cancer screening and treatment. And,

Joan Smith, Janice Wilson and Dr Greenwood in her lab



it supported a young, up-and-coming scientist who will continue to work for many years to come—and will keep making positive impacts for older people and others.

Greenwood's research—and the funding of it is another reminder of the positive difference Rotary clubs can make, and particularly the positive impact of bequests.

## RCW Eureka Trust

### Anthony Scott (Chair)

The Sir Paul Callaghan Eureka! Awards were set up for year 12-13 students and tertiary students. Applicants delivered 12-minute presentations about how an application of science or technology will benefit New Zealand.

Successful Eureka! presentations demonstrated knowledge of science, technology, engineering or mathematics; could benefit wellbeing; will incorporate Mātauranga Māori.

The Covid years and a changing environment for students at schools and universities have brought the Trustees to reconsider how we deliver on the vision of Eureka. We are reimagining how we fit into the new world and are talking with partners with aligned interest and greater expertise in programmers and delivery. Thanks go to the trustees putting in this mahi: Alexandra Hare, Prof David Johnston, Kelvin Tapuke, John Boshier, and support from Joy Tracey.

# John Ilott Charitable Trust

**Trustees 2023-24:** Julie Haggie (Chair), Derek Gill, Roger Blakeley.

**Advisory Committee:** George Fairbairn, Irina Francken, Lynn McKenzie, Duncan McDonald, Gray Hughson.

The John Ilott Trust was established in 1960 by Sir John Ilott (1884-1973), a keen Rotarian. The initial small bequest was grown by Jack Ilott, John's son and other Ilott family members. It has now grown to over \$3.8 million. The trust funds are managed by Forsyth Barr, the Trust

continues to be led by RCW Presidents and the Advisory Committee by RCW members.

The investment funds are managed by Forsyth Barr, and the grant process is managed by the Advisory Group.

There are three main criteria for funds to be disbursed : Social Connection and Parenting; Family Support; and Community Education



## 2023 Application round

	2023 (23-24 yr)	2022 (22-23 yr)
Number of applications received	110	102
Amount sought	\$394,986	\$173,500
Grants approved -number	63	71
Grants approved - value	\$152,220	\$137,500

80% of applications came from the North Island. The Advisory Committee will consider if it needs to apply additional grant notification for the 2024 round to get more even coverage.

Separately from the 110 applications the Hearing Association this year received \$6,000. This meets the desires of the original Trustees to provide regular rotating funding to five specific charities.

The RCW has traditionally received a grant to support its administration of the John Ilott Trust. The administration of the grant application process has vastly improved through website development. Trustees therefore agreed on an approved allocation by the Trust to RCW of up to \$7,500 per annum, to cover Trust business and administrative costs.

Of the 110 applications received, 63 (58%) were from organisations previously supported by the Trust and 47 (42%) from organisations making a request for the first time. This year

there have been more first-time applications compared with 2022, and an increase in grant amount sought –due to the Trust's decision to increase the maximum allocation from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the 2023 grant round. The Advisory Committee took a conservative approach to grant giving, and just two applicants received the maximum amount: New Horizons for Women Trust and the Zonta Club of Wellington's Zonta Science Award. Both these organisations had been supported by Jack Ilott.

The Trust also made good progress on an historical challenge. The original 1960 deed did not include a change clause, leaving only High Court approval for any changes to the deed. In 2022-23 the Trust considered whether to shift the JI Trust under the RCW Trust. That was not agreed to, but Derek is now leading the task of seeking High Court approval for a new trust deed. It will take some time, but the outcome will be that the Trust endures, whilst maintaining its roots.

# John Iloff Trust 2023-24

## Total Grants: \$152,000

### 2023 Recipients

Life Linc Nelson Inc  
Mainly Music New Zealand Trust  
ACROSS Te Kotahitanga o te Wairua  
Panacea Arts Charitable Trust t/a Mapura Studios  
Action Education Incorporated  
Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Canterbury  
Manawatū Rural Support Service Inc  
Upside Youth Mentoring Aotearoa  
Volunteer Wellington  
UpsideDowns Education Trust  
New Horizons for Women Trust: Hine Kahukura  
Perinatal Support Nelson Inc  
RespectEd Aotearoa  
Seabrook McKenzie Trust  
Northland Toy Library  
Birthright Hutt Valley Trust  
Hapai Taumaha Hapūtanga-Crisis Pregnancy Support  
New Zealand Improvisation Trust  
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Christchurch  
Pathway Trust  
Wanganui Enterprises  
Adventure Specialties Trust  
Manchester House Social Services Inc  
Gloriavale Leavers' Support Trust  
The Nest Collective NZ Charitable Trust  
Women's Network Whanganui  
Richmond Group Riding for the Disabled Incorporated  
Te Rongopai Community Trust  
EVolocity Charitable Trust (t/a EVolocity)  
Birthright (HB) Child and Family Care Trust  
Youthline Central North Island Incorporated  
Complex Chronic Illness Support Inc

The House OF Grace Trust Inc  
Kapiti Women's Health Collective Inc  
Compassion Soup Kitchen  
Te Whakaora Tangata  
Pillars Ka Pou Whakahou  
Big Buddy Mentoring Trust  
Crescendo Trust of Aotearoa  
Zonta Club of Wellington  
RESPECT  
Waikato Family Centre Trust  
Cholmondeley Children's Centre Charitable Trust  
Tauranga Living Without Violence Collective Trust  
CHILDREN 1st Charitable Trust  
Riverlea Theatre  
Parentline Manawatu Inc.  
Male Survivors Taranaki Trust  
Kenzie's Gift Charitable Trust  
The Family Space Charitable Trust  
Birthright Canterbury Trust  
Wellington Riding for the Disabled  
Women of Worth Charitable Company Ltd  
New Foundations trust  
Motor Neurone Disease New Zealand Charitable Trust  
The Serve  
Male Survivors Wellington  
Rape Prevention Education  
Life To the Max Trust  
SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a SkillWise)  
SPELADD NZ Inc  
Dyspraxia Support Group  
Regenpreneur

# RCW Youth focus

*Don't wait for  
opportunities, create  
them*

Paul Harris

## Strengthening Democracy

Peter Cullen, Donna Dentice

2024 is the second year of the Strengthening Democracy Project. This is a project independently initiated by Club Member, Peter Cullen and supported by past secondary school principals Donna Dentice and Ian McKinnon. Rotary Club of Wellington gave financial support to the project and provided help at the workshops

Peter was concerned at the lack of democracy awareness in the school curriculum. This project is an effort to encourage senior secondary school students to engage with, and appreciate, the strengths and weaknesses of the democratic system of government.

All secondary schools in the greater Wellington district were invited to participate, and 23 took up the invitation which was launched this year at a Cullen Breakfast Club event in February. Boyd Klapp was the guest speaker at that event.



Students were required to submit both a written and

video presentation outlining their ideas for strengthening democracy and these efforts were judged by the project organisers.

Five workshops followed where a variety of speakers presented their experience and views and where there was active discussion with the young participants.

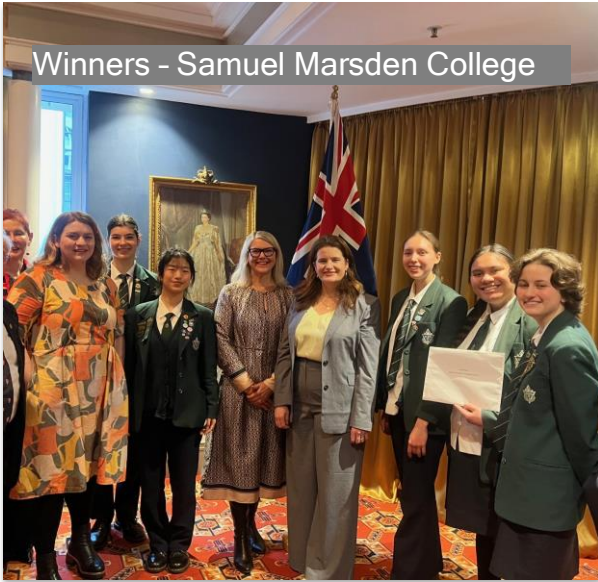


Presenters were: Colin Keating, past New Zealand Ambassador to the United Nations; Una Jagose – Solicitor General; Prof Michael Baker – Epidemiologist; Andrew Butler, Kings Counsel; Police Commissioner Andrew Coster; Jacqui Caine – past Ambassador to Chile; Sir Anand Satyanand – past Governor General of New Zealand; David Cunliffe – former Labour Party leader; Hon Judith Collins – Attorney General; Hon Tama Potaka – Minister of Māori Affairs; Hon Chris Bishop – Senior Government Minister; Andrea Vance – Senior Journalist; Prof James Hollings – Assoc Professor of Journalism; Dr Paul Duignan – expert on artificial intelligence; Jessica Mutch McKay – former Senior Political Journalist; John Pearson – British Deputy High Commissioner; Kevin Moar – National Security Group Department of PM and Cabinet; Julie Haggie – CEO Transparency International NZ, Chris Allison – Political Counselor, US Embassy.

At a Cullen Breakfast headlined by the Finance Minister Hon Nicola Willis, certificates were given to: First - Samuel Marsden Collegiate School; Second –Scots College, Third Wellington Girls College; with special mentions going to Paraparaumu College, Palmerston North Girls' and Boys' High Schools, Heretaunga College and the Correspondence School.

Prize winners were then treated to a day in town meeting parliamentarians from the Labour, Green and National parties as well as the Ombudsman Peter Boshier and Supreme Court Justice Stephen Kos.

Winners - Samuel Marsden College



Second - Scots College



Third- Wellington Girls College



Special mention - Heretaunga College



Prizewinner Speech Poppy,  
Correspondence School



*Heretaunga College were presented with a special award. The 3 members of their team were from migrant families - they fully participated in the project and were well worthy of recognition.*

*Poppy attended every workshop and every breakfast. She came from Whanganui with her mother. She was also selected to give the prizewinners speech at the Nicola Willis breakfast. She is a Correspondence School Year 11 student.*

# J.R. McKenzie Trust Youth Education Fund

Donna Dentice (Lead)

Also Denise Church, Jordan Shaw, John Boshier

The Rotary Club of Wellington (RCW) operates the J. R. McKenzie Youth Education Fund for District 9940, which spans New Plymouth across to Ruapehu and Taihape, down through the Wairarapa and up the west coast of the North Island to New Plymouth.

This district reports to a national board, and I am the RCW Wellington representative on that board. In February 2024 I attended a meeting of the national trustees of the J. R. McKenzie Youth Education Fund. It was interesting to hear that each district operates differently, though all have the same end results in mind.

District 9940's operating model is distinct, in scope and applicant criteria. Other Districts fund SPELD, or Irlen glasses, school trips, sports team uniforms, music lessons, camps and Spirit of Adventure trips. District 9940 only



funds uniforms. This is because we believe that having sufficient school uniform is critical to regular school attendance; that attendance at school is essential to gaining qualifications; and that

secondary school qualifications are significant indicators for success in later life.

The second difference is that we **select** secondary schools as the main recipients for funding. In the 2023 calendar year we facilitated for the J.R. McKenzie Trust more than \$77,000 to schools, whilst grants to individuals totalled less than \$10,000.

We do accept individual applications if supported by Barnardos or Birthright or from a district Rotary club, but we do not actively recruit them. We get the best results from our secondary school bulk funding scheme.

We currently fund 18 decile 1-3 secondary schools. Funding is distributed according to roll numbers with the smallest - Patea Area School (roll -200) receiving \$2200 last year, and the largest school - Naenae College (roll 800+) receiving \$6600.

Base funding in the 2024 calendar year was increased by 10% for each school, and the responses show that it is put to good use.

In addition to the base funding, each year for the past three years, schools received a top up grant later in the year if the funding was available. In 2023/2024 that additional funding grant was 15% of their base funding.

The beauty of this scheme from the schools' perspective is that they decide how to best use the funding according to the nature and culture of their particular school.

Each school knows the challenges faced by their students and families, and how to supply assistance to these families while allowing them to keep their dignity.

**"A thirteen-year old told her mother that the only present she would like for her birthday was school uniform. This need was met through the Uniform fund."**

So how do we know that the schools are using their funding wisely? Each school must submit an annual report at the end of their funding year, outlining what they have done with the money. We are pleased to report that their reports reassure us that the funding is being very well used.

If a school fails to supply an annual report they are not considered for ongoing funding (except where error or staff changes affect delivery).

We are grateful for the flexibility from the national board to enable our unique delivery model, we are confident that RCW is administering the District 9940 J. R. McKenzie Youth Education Fund to deliver best outcomes for many young people.

## Rotary Youth Leadership Award 2024



RCW President Julie with RCW sponsored RYLA recipients: Sorcha Ruth (Left) and Mikayla Renor (right) at RYLA 2024

RYLA is designed for young adults 18-24 years. It is a challenging annual five days live-in experience designed to help individuals develop growth within themselves and their communities through harnessing their leadership potential.

Rotary Club of Wellington sponsored two young women to participate in the RYLA Programme held at Otaki Forks: Sorcha Ruth and Mikayla Renor.

*Sorcha is studying a Bachelor of Science majoring in Environmental Studies at Victoria University. She also works part time at the McGuinness Institute as a research assistant / administrator. She is on the Paekākāriki Community Board and volunteers with Generation Zero, a youth climate justice group. Sorcha wants to grow her leadership skills and qualities.*

This programme was a huge success, with over 28 participants sponsored by 22 Rotary clubs in the D9940 District.

Participants may be in employment (from trades to professionals), undertaking study,

competitive sport, recipients of community awards or similar.

*Mikayla has moved back to Wellington as a first year beginning teacher. At high school she had leadership roles such as peer support mentor, hockey captain, tutor group senior and house mother. She has done Spirit of adventure a while back which helped her come out of her shell. She was seeking confidence in herself and skills she can use in her teaching role.*

Shirley Stratton the most excellent Chair of RYLA District 9940 for the last two years commented that "The enthusiasm that these young people showed, and the involvement they were prepared to have in the programme, proved the value that RYLA has in supporting and nurturing youth and leaders of the future.

The quiet individuals who arrived on Wednesday left on Sunday as a loud, happy, cohesive group of young people - they took away much to think about in terms of their own personal development, and their leadership skills."



## Lifting the Lid on youth mental health In Wellington

In 2023, following a lunch meeting presentation from Port Nicholson Rotary Club, our members showed support for RCW joining the cross club Rotary collaboration. The RCW Board agreed to grant \$10,000 for the 2023-24 year.

This project initiated and led by Port Nicholson Rotary Club responds to funding requests from 12 Wellington colleges and intermediate schools so they can source additional or complementary interventions for students who are at risk of developing mental health issues.

The cross-club collaboration has enabled an expansion of the programme since 2022, with more needed and more planned.

**In the year to end of June 2024 \$60,393 requests had been approved.**

**To date in total since 2022, 292 students have received funding,**

Three success factors of the programme are targeted support, flexibility and timeliness. The funding can be used by schools for what

*From the relentless onslaught of online bullying to the anxiety of climate change, together with after-effects of the Covid pandemic, our rangatahi face pressures like never before. School resources are overstretched, leaving many students without the support they desperately need.*

is needed for the student, for example counselling, social workers, dog therapy, art therapy etc, and payment is facilitated promptly from Port Nicholson club to the provider. Clubs are updated every quarterly meeting with school principals, support teachers and counsellors.



Teachers are reporting a huge need for increased resourcing in schools with growing numbers of male and female students needing a range of help for better well being. The project cannot sustain itself just with funding from Rotary Clubs.



## RCW Supports Te Ara School

In the 2023-24 year, Te Ara asked for support in kind, in the form of library books, jigsaws and sporting equipment. Generous donations from RCW members were

collected and delivered to the school. On reviewing the school's wish list, we found we had been unable to fill some specific needs and so we prepared a recommendation to the board for a grant of \$2,000 in the next financial year.

# International focus

*Perhaps dreaming is not so bad if one dreams good dreams and makes them come true.*

Paul Harris

# International Projects

## Rotary Give Every Child a Future

Christine Hurley

The year 2023/24 saw the culmination of seven years of effort to fund the international centennial project identified by the four first Rotary clubs founded in Australia and New Zealand: Melbourne, Sydney, Wellington and Auckland, all dating from 1921.

They chose a single project called Rotary Give Every Child a Future, which was designed to exceed anything they might have done separately: to raise \$NZ6.3 million to vaccinate 100,000 children in ten Pacific countries over three years against the life-threatening diseases of rotavirus, pneumococcal disease and human papillomavirus (the main cause of cervical cancer). UNICEF was commissioned as the technical delivery agency to provide training, vaccines and supporting materials such as cold chain equipment, in collaboration with the health authorities in each recipient country.

Financial contributions came from Australasian Rotary Districts and Clubs as well as from the Rotary Foundation and several charitable trusts. RCW committed \$120,000 over three years and boosted this with returns from special events such as a Chinese dinner and auction.

By June 2024, the Supervisory Committee of RGECAF was able to announce that the funding target had been met and that the number of babies and children reached by the programme was estimated at an exceptional 140,000, representing the additional catch-up of those in some age groups that had previously been missed.

From this point on, the Committee will focus on tracking implementation through six-monthly reports from UNICEF Pacific. It is confident that Rotary's investment will be sustainable, as a result of each recipient government having embedded the three vaccines into their regular public health programmes.



## International Projects:

### RCW International Committee

#### Strategic Focus

The International Committee met only virtually in the period. It continued to focus mainly, but not exclusively, on the Pacific, consistent with the Club's strategy. RCW Club's international engagement depends very much on available funds which have been constrained over the reporting period, emphasising the importance of prioritising on the Pacific.



#### Emergency Response Kits (ERKs)

Support for ERKs remains a core focus of the International Committee's strategy to support relief efforts in our priority region after natural disasters. The devastating impact of natural disasters is a constant threat, especially as the number of mega-cyclones continues to increase. The kits are a uniquely Rotary New Zealand product designed specifically for the Pacific in consultation with Pacific governments and MFAT.

In this period, the region fortunately was little affected by cyclones. It was decided not to call upon the Club's in-principle commitment to fund \$12,000 annually for ERKs unless needed.

Since 2007, over 9,000 ERKs have been distributed following damaging cyclones and tsunamis. Each ERK costs around \$600.

Rotary NZ World Community Service organises the packing of ERKs in Auckland and arranges their pre-positioning in various Pacific locations as well as in Auckland to meet immediate demands for assistance. I have been the District 9940 representative on the RNZWCS Board which provides a useful link to the work of RCW – reinforced by my role as Chair of the District 9940 International Service Committee.

#### Orthopaedic Operation Support in Tonga



In this period, the Board approved a grant of \$5,000 for a project initiated by Whanganui North to develop in-country orthopaedic surgery in Tonga, based on work by Club Rotarian and surgeon John van Dalen. The project will be spread over three years with Stage One in 2024, being the upgrade/refurbishment of the existing operating theatres at Vaiola Hospital, Nuku'alofa. Stage two will be joint replacement surgery carried out at the two upgraded operating theatres in the years 2025/2026 by New Zealand orthopaedic surgeons and theatre nurses from New Zealand. Training is an integral part of the project.

### Disaster Aid New Zealand (DANZ)

We are still planning to install the water purifier SkyHydrants in the Solomon Islands under the oversight of William Sommerville, a member of the DANZ Management Committee, and Professor Rhett Butler, the inventor of the SkyHydrant and a major benefactor through his company, SkyJuice.

The DANZ Management Committee, comprising representatives of the Rotary Clubs of Wellington and Port Nicholson, was established in 2017 as a joint



project to explore opportunities for installing the water purifying system, SkyHydrant, in the Pacific. It has been linked informally with Disaster Aid International (DAI) as well as RNZWCS Ltd for operational support.

Expansion of the project to other sites in the Pacific, notably Tonga and Fiji, will remain dependent on the outcome of the installation of SkyHydrants in the Solomon Islands.

# Passion for Wellington

*Local history and  
events*

# Wellington Heritage Festival Revitalisation:

Led by Rotary Club of Wellington

The Wellington Heritage Festival has been an annual event for many years, engaging the public in “People, Places and Stories”.

In 2023 the organiser needed support and the Festival was in danger of not being held. Rotary Club of Wellington members Roger Blakeley and Richard Norman made a successful case to the RCW Board for RCW to lead revitalisation of the Festival Week. Roger has been a catalyst behind the revitalisation of the festival.

This project takes the view that our history and heritage contributes to the vibrancy of our city and communities, now and in the future – an important part of community wellbeing.

70 or more events were hosted by groups and communities across the Region from 23 October to 5 November 2023

The project was governed by a committee reaching across several Wellington Rotary

Clubs, and most Wellington clubs were able to provide a small amount of seed funding.



Governance Project Committee /'Board':

- Roger Blakeley , RCW (Chair)
- Dawn Sanders, RC Port Nicholson
- Pat Waite, RC Tawa
- Brent Gerrard, RC Port Nicholson
- Richard Norman, RCW ( Secretary)
- Alex Hockley, Trustee of Trust
- David Watt , RC Karori – Advisory

Key success factors were the collaboration between Rotary Clubs and the Festival organisers; deliberate and positive engagement with mana whenua; extending the focus out towards Wellington region, including all Mayors involved and strong media and social media engagement.

Plans are now well underway for 2024.



## Jumbo Tennis

Jumbo Tennis has been RCW's main fundraiser for many years. The day event requires a great deal of planning from a broad team of people. This year was no exception.

The event on the day was very positive, and generated just over \$5000 for the Wellington Children's Hospital. This is quite a bit lower than in previous years due to challenges faced including an uncertain Wellington economy, key people being away or unwell, and the loss of a project manager.

Rotary has been fortunate that club stalwart William Sommerville has run the project successfully for many years, with the support of Youssef (Youie), Moura whose business Nonsuch has also been a key sponsor. This year in addition to sponsorship Nonsuch provided substantial administrative coordinating support, especially through the wonderful Kathryn Mooney.

We are grateful for sponsorship, prize contributions or strong team engagement



from Nonsuch, Chris Parkin, Mitre 10 Mega Petone, the Wellington Hospital Foundation, Alex Hare, Foxplan, New World, Arobake, Boulcotts Farm, Comprende, Loretta Wong, Rutherford & Bond, Nga Manu, Stuart Brooker, Lowe & Co Signage. Also thanks to the many volunteers who worked to make the day a success, including Bill Day, Liz Gibson, Youssef Moura, William and Jackie Sommerville, Peter Cornish, Lynn McKenzie, Ollie Smythe from NZME (MC) Simon Woolf photographer, Jonathan Usher Magician, Denise Church, Joan Smith, Geoff Shaw, Kerry and Rex Prendergast, John Boshier, George Fairbairn, Murray Milner, Julie Haggie and all Volunteer Umpires.





## Carbon Zero

In 2018/19 RCW became the first Rotary Club in the world to become a certified Carbon Zero organization.

Since then RCW members have monitored carbon use at fundraising and meetings, using a zero carbon calculator developed for this purpose.

This year the RCW Board agreed that the purchasing of carbon credits by the club should now move from being paid by individual RCW members to be paid via RCW operational funding up to \$500.

The RCW Board also reviewed the club's purchasing method for carbon credits. As a result, and thanks to Roger, John Boshier and Joan Smith, RCW purchased 3 Carbon credits from regenerating native forests and two from cook stoves, well within the \$500 limit.



# Fellowship

*The foundation upon which  
Rotary is built is friendship; on  
no less firm foundation could it  
have stood.*

(Paul Harris)

## Fellowship Programme

John Boshier, with thanks to Lynn McKenzie, Geoff Eades, Jane McCann, John Prebble, Ayesha Shakya and Janice Wilson

The Club Is grateful to Geoff Eades, who led the social activities for 8 years. In August 2023 he handed over to John Boshier, while remaining involved when he is available.

A foundation of our fellowship activities is small regular gatherings which bring people together and also regular annual events and cultural outings

- **Book Clubs** organised by Lynn McKenzie and Jane McCann for women.
- **Paul Harris** lunches, convened by John Prebble KC and Jane McCann. These are a member-led initiative, involving current & past members of the Rotary Club of Wellington and other Rotary Clubs. They are named after the founder of the Rotary Movement, but (for clarification) there is no other connection between the two. Lunches are held at The Wellington Club on the weeks when Rotary Club of Wellington does not hold its regular meetings. The aim is to socialise over a light meal. The Paul Harris lunch team appreciate the Wellington Club managing the attendance and registrations of these meetings.
- **Jumbo Tennis**, is the Club's primary fundraiser event as well as being very sociable. Nonsuch, under Youie Mourra, sponsors it, most recently on Friday 1 March. For many years led by William Sommerville
- **The President's handover dinner** is led by setting in which Paul Harris Fellows are recognised and celebrated.
- **Christmas lunch**, in 2023 is always popular and this year Sister Margaret Anne Mills, leader of Compassion Te Pūaroa was our guest speaker.
- **Meow-meow**, a one-woman show in Festival of the Arts, with dinner at Dragons Chinese

Dragon Restaurant Dinner ahead of Transmission Beta



restaurant on Saturday 24 February attended by 24 members.

- **Transmission Beta**, a play about Corona virus at Circa Theatre on Saturday 25 May with pre dinner attended by 22.
- The **Lexus Quest final**, with dinner, for 3 August 2024.

### Forward planning:

The driving idea behind these social events is that a successful Rotary Club has an active fellowship programme. Enjoying each other's company builds trust and a sense of fun, enhancing involvement in the club.



RCW members at Meow Meow

To help set priorities, Lynn McKenzie asked members to indicate their preferences using a poll. 27 respondents ranked ideas and suggested new ones. Members supported using the e-booking/billing which removes the tedious task of attributing ticket prices to individual accounts.

## Club Meetings and Speakers Programme

Lynn McKenzie

When selecting speakers we concentrate on both topical issues, human interest and politics with selection as balanced as we can.

Speakers were drawn from all parts of our vibrant city and beyond. Topics covered politics (Hon Nicola Willis and Grant Robertson, our Mayor Tory Whanau, Jon Johansson, Julie Anne Genter MP, Stuart Smith MP); Art (NZ Opera, actress Ali Harper and Tawhiti Festival experiences).

We also learned about energy partnerships from Toko Kapea, and about Infrastructure and engineering from Peter Nunns and Richard Templer). The CEO of Wellington airport Matt Clark talked us through the challenges and opportunities of developing air transport capacity.

Numerous thought leaders talked including Stephen Franks, Bruce Wilkinson, Bryce Edwards and those from the commercial hub of Wellington.

We also heard from those who support our heritage and Wellington environment (Dr Nicole Miller, Jock Phillips, Nathalie Robinson).

And we heard from Gráinne Moss who described her gritty determination in ocean swimming around the world.

Dr Paul Duignan talked about AI. Or own member Karen Coutts shared on the role of the Parole Board.

We also heard more about a local Rotary Project - Lifting the Lid - that lead us to invest in this programme supporting youth mental wellbeing. And Governor Wayne Gordon talked about our District. At our Christmas lunch Sister Margaret Ann Mills, Congressional Leader of the Sisters of Compassion reflected on biblical stories then drawing comparisons to the horror of Gaza.

We acknowledge Hon Grant Robinson, who was MP for Wellington Central and has been a long

term honorary member of the club and always supportive of our work.

Special mention to those that find the speakers for us, especially Suzanne Snively, Peter Cullen, Chris Parkin and Richard Norman. Moving to fortnightly meetings mean that there are fewer speaker slots available.

This is my final year to convene the speaker programme. I have enjoyed it and am very appreciative of supportive colleagues. I am delighted to hand this onto Janice Wilson. Go well Janice.

## Meeting Venues

This year we continued to meet fortnightly largely at the Boatshed with the occasional meeting at the Wellington Club. Thank you to Louise for being so flexible when numbers change at late notice. John Gibbons has been a great help supporting these meetings as well.

A special thanks to Jane McCann who is our key contact point with the Wellington Club - and a superb negotiator - and to Jane the Function Manager at the Wellington Club.

I acknowledge the work by Joy Tracey, Lynn McKenzie, John Rowe, Geoff Shaw, Ayesha Shakya, Lee Wilkinson and Ben Mack. Think newsletter, technology at the meeting, treasurer responsibilities, meeting set up and general communications with our members and beyond.

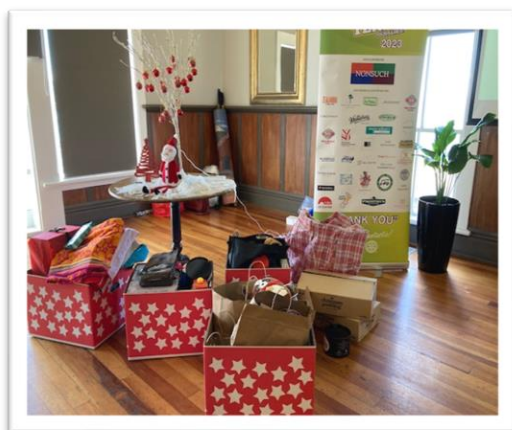
We have moved to online registration and changed the configuration of the tables.

I am pleased to pass over the meeting arrangements to Nick Hurley and thank him for agreeing to do this.

## Administration

Members have stepped up to take on administrative responsibilities this year with the loss of paid secretarial support. In future we need to balance these out amongst our members. Declining numbers does put pressure on the club, while at the same time offer opportunities to learn new skills





## Communications & Social Media Report 2023-24


Led by Lee Wilkinson

This year we have increased our presence on social media, with two Facebook and one Linked In posts per week. We're focusing the Face Book posts at older potential members and keeping current members engaged. With LinkedIn, we're targeting younger professionals. We have anecdotal evidence that this social media effort is playing at least an important part in

attracting new members. With Ayesha's background in social media, we're upping our game in the 2024-25 year and expect even more impact. Thanks to the work of Ben Mack and Ayesha Shakya.

Lee Wilkinson has been our newsletter editor for many years and this was her last year. How lucky we have been to have her particular communications expertise in this critical area of outreach. Ben Mack has now taken it on and is equally gifted.

## Special Thanks to Joy Tracey

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>RCW President 2021/22</b> <b>Club Treasurer 2022-2024,</b></li> <li>• <b>Trustee John Ilott Charitable Trust 2020-2023</b></li> <li>• <b>Trustee RCW Charitable Trust (2020-23)</b></li> <li>• <b>Trustee, Eureka Trust</b></li> <li>• <b>Club Carbon Emission Committee –Carbon Zero Rotary Club</b></li> </ul>
<p>During her terms as RCW President and Treasurer Joy applied her great accounting and problem solving skills to addressing the challenges of reduced club income and ensuring our financials were in good form</p>	<p>Joy provided significant leadership on the financial management structure of RCW, and associated Trusts. Her time, dogged commitment and expert knowledge expertise have ensured that RCW has a sound financial position</p>

## Rotary Club of Wellington Board and District Representatives and Events

### **RCW Board 2023-24**

Julie Haggie (President), Roger Blakeley (President-Elect), Derek Gill (Immediate Past-President), Joy Tracey (Treasurer), Lynn McKenzie, Denise Church, John Boshier, Allan Frost, Nick Hurley, Joan Smith

### **RCW Members also providing service as Rotary District Officers and Directors, 2023-24**

[Mark Wheeler](#) ROZOPS District Representative

[Anthony Scott](#) Council on Legislation District Representative

[Nick Hurley](#), International Services Chair

[Helen Algar](#), District Risk & Finance Committee

[Gillian Jones](#), District Membership and Club Development Committee Co-Chair

[Christine Hurley](#), Rotary Give Every Child a Future (RGECAF) Supervisor Committee

[Lee Wilkinson](#), Rotary Leadership Institute Chair

[Irina Francken](#), District International committee responsible for the Global Grants (recently appointed District Rotary Foundation Chair (DRFC) for 3 years)

### **Thanks also to all our District Representatives for the 2023-24 year including**

[Wayne Gordon](#), District Governor (2023-24)

[Marilyn Stevens](#), Immediate Past District Governor

[Jocelyn Hogg](#), 2024-2025 · District Governor.

[Carol Green](#), District Governor Elect 2025-26

[David Shackleton](#), Assistant Area Governor

[Marilyn Stevens](#), Past District Governor

[Tony Heywood](#), Deputy Chair of Rotary Zone 8 Regional Council

[Tony Robinson](#), Rotary Community Leader

### **Notable Events**

During the year RCW took part in consultation and information sharing about the Regionalisation Pilot that is now in place across Zone 8 (Australia, New Zealand Pacific). We registered concern about how well representation from New Zealand and the Pacific would be enabled in the new regionalization model. We voted on participation in the Rotary Community Network, which is intended to ensure greater collaboration and support for clubs.

In addition during the 2023-24 year the President, President Elect, Immediate Vice President attended cross-District/regional Rotary meetings including the Whanganui centenary function and the Wellington Network group, and the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards.

## Awards and Recognition – Paul Harris Fellows

At the President’s handover in June 2024 the following two members were recognized with a Paul Harris Fellowship Award:

### Christine Hurley

Christine has been involved with the Rotary Give Every Child A Future (RGECAF) project from its inception, i.e. 7-8 years. During that time Christine has been a tenacious advocate for the children of the Pacific, and for Rotary, through RGECAF. Her project team-mates say she often challenges the team and they know the hours she has put absolutely huge. Her recommendation came from her teammates and was supported by James Allen the project Director for Give Every Child a Future. This project was done in true Rotary collaborative fashion, working with UNICEF the implementation partner. The aim of the project was to fund the expensive implementation of vaccine rollouts and allow countries time to embed the vaccines into their routine childhood immunisation programs. Money saved on treating children with rotavirus and pneumococcal disease can now be used to fund the continued delivery of the vaccines into the future.



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### Peter Cullen

In 2023 Peter Cullen initiated the ‘Strengthening Democracy Project’ out of a concern about reduction in understanding of the importance of democracy. He soon gathered others around him with his enthusiasm and vision. Peter also funded the project out of his own pocket, with the Rotary Club becoming financially supportive this year. The project is profiled earlier in this report.

This project very much fits within two avenues of service – youth service that recognises the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through development programmes, and community service which encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest.



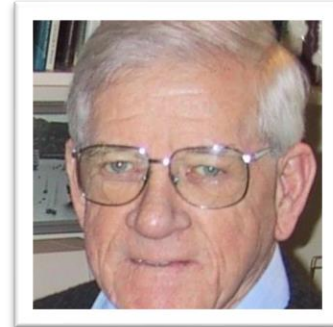
## In Memoriam

### John Nimmo

22.3.1932-27.6.2024

Member since 21.11.1988. Received Paul Harris fellowship 2006-2007

John was a most diligent RCW member since he joined. Many Club members will have known John and there was good attendance at his service.



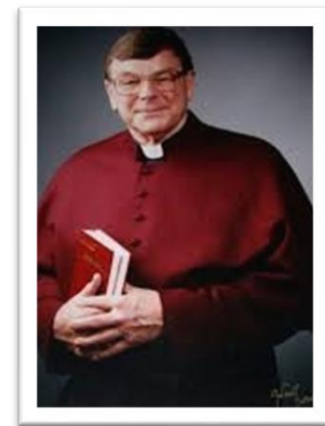
### Michael Henry Brown CNZM OStJ ED

(15 April 1936 – 8 January 2024)

Dean of Wellington Cathedral of St Paul from 1985 to 2002.

President of RCW 2000-21

Many members attended Michael's service at the Cathedral



*Kua haere ia ki tōna moenga roa*

*Living a life of purpose is the  
truest form of success.*

**Paul Harris**

# Rotary Club of Wellington

## Financial Statements

### for the year ended 30 June 2024

## Financial Summary

### To Members:

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2024 are prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice as required by section 104 of the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

The reports are:

- Statement of Club Operations (Income and Expenditure) for the year ended 30 June 2024,
- Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2024.

The investment in Mana Tangata related in a joint venture with Rotary Club of Auckland to publish the history of Rotary in New Zealand. This investment has been written off this year as there are no future financial benefits associated with this investment. This investment totalled \$58,624.

Excluding this written off, the Club had an operating surplus of \$22,226 (2023; \$17,023).

Joy Tracey, Treasurer 2023-24  
Allan Frost, Treasurer 2024

# 2024 Financial Statements

Rotary Club of Wellington

For the year ended 30 June 2024

Prepared by Moore Markhams Wellington

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# Compilation Report

**Rotary Club of Wellington**

**For the year ended 30 June 2024**

## Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the financial statements of Rotary Club of Wellington for the year ended 30 June 2024.

These statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these financial statements.

## Responsibilities

You are solely responsible for the information contained in the financial statements and have determined that the Special Purpose Reporting Framework used is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

## No Audit or Review Engagement Undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

## Independence

We have no involvement with Rotary Club of Wellington other than for the preparation of financial statements and management reports and offering advice based on the financial information provided.



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Moore Markhams Wellington Limited  
Chartered Accountants  
Wellington

Dated: 18 September 2024

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# Approval of Financial Report

Rotary Club of Wellington

For the year ended 30 June 2024

The board are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Rotary Club of Wellington for year ended 30 June 2024.

APPROVED

For and on behalf of the Club



Roger Blakeley (President)  
Date 18/9/24



Allan Frost (Treasurer)  
Date 18 Sept 2024

## Statement of Club Operations

Rotary Club of Wellington  
For the year ended 30 June 2024

	NOTES	2024	2023
<b>Statement of Club Operations</b>			
<b>Lunches</b>			
<b>Lunch Income</b>			
Meeting Income Members		17,443	22,858
Meeting Income Visitors		2,913	2,626
<b>Total Lunch Income</b>		<b>20,356</b>	<b>25,514</b>
<b>Less Lunch Expenses</b>			
Lunch Costs Members		17,963	22,491
<b>Total Less Lunch Expenses</b>		<b>17,963</b>	<b>22,491</b>
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit) Lunches</b>		<b>2,394</b>	<b>3,023</b>
<b>Levies</b>			
<b>Rotary Levies</b>			
Membership Levy - RI & RDU Magazine		11,307	10,929
Membership Levy - District		4,274	4,688
<b>Total Rotary Levies</b>		<b>15,581</b>	<b>15,617</b>
<b>Less Levy paid out</b>			
District & Magazine Levies		6,975	7,924
International Levy		9,192	10,296
<b>Total Less Levy paid out</b>		<b>16,167</b>	<b>18,220</b>
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit) Levies</b>		<b>(587)</b>	<b>(2,603)</b>
<b>Subscriptions</b>			
Subscriptions		21,798	28,621
Member Joining Fees		-	43
<b>Total Subscriptions</b>		<b>21,798</b>	<b>28,664</b>
<b>Other Revenue</b>			
Other Revenue		10,127	2,195
Investment Income		394	228
Parking Income		-	285
<b>Total Other Revenue</b>		<b>10,521</b>	<b>2,708</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
ACC		-	24
Accounting fees		2,604	3,619
Bank Fees		834	1,140
Bad Debts		587	1,021
Carbon Credits		405	(8)
DPS - Payment Express		550	600
General		1,925	3,372
Interest Expense		1,366	2,552

	NOTES	2024	2023
Loss on disposal		58,624	-
Mana Tangata Books Disposal		1,100	-
Storage Locker		1,330	780
Website & Telecommunications		1,199	1,669
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<b>70,523</b>	<b>14,770</b>
Net Surplus/(Deficit)		(36,398)	17,023
Net Surplus/(Deficit) after tax		(36,398)	17,023

# Statement of Club Charitable Income and Expenditure

**Rotary Club of Wellington**  
**For the year ended 30 June 2024**

	2024	2023
<b>Statement of Club Charitable Income and Expenditure</b>		
<b>Revenue</b>		
Sergeant Sessions *		
Sergeant Fines - by account	12,647	14,170
<b>Total Sergeant Sessions *</b>	<b>12,647</b>	<b>14,170</b>
Income from Fellowship Income	5,892	-
Income from Fundraising Events	1,935	18,980
Income from Jumbo Tennis	19,176	29,011
Income from Donation	1,650	2,020
Co Funding Income - External	2,088	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>43,388</b>	<b>64,981</b>
<b>Less Expenditure</b>		
Sergeant Sessions - Donated to Trust *	12,647	14,170
Fellowship Event Costs	4,762	-
Fundraising Event Costs	1,742	9,479
Fundraising proceeds tfr to Trust	7,268	29,317
Jumbo Tennis Event Costs	14,037	12,827
Joint Funded Projects	1,855	-
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>42,309</b>	<b>65,793</b>
<b>Net Surplus/ (Deficit)</b>	<b>1,079</b>	<b>(811)</b>

\* A proportion of Sergeant Sessions and other income collected for the Trust do not go through the books of the Club. Amounts are collected on behalf of the Trust.

# Statement of Financial Position

Rotary Club of Wellington

As at 30 June 2024

	NOTES	2022	2021
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Bank	3	21,787	23,184
Accounts Receivable	6	1,985	2,875
Mana Tangata Project	7	-	58,624
Inventories		-	1,100
Income Tax Receivable		130	75
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>23,902</b>	<b>85,858</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>23,902</b>	<b>85,858</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable		1,810	1,759
GST Payable		3,512	5,200
WRC Trust Current Loan Account	5	-	25,000
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>5,322</b>	<b>31,959</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>5,322</b>	<b>31,959</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		<b>18,579</b>	<b>53,899</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
<b>Represented by:</b>			
Retained Earnings		18,579	53,899
<b>Total Club Equity</b>		<b>18,579</b>	<b>53,899</b>
<b>Total Equity</b>		<b>18,579</b>	<b>53,899</b>

# Depreciation Schedule

Rotary Club of Wellington  
For the year ended 30 June 2024

NAME	COST	OPENING VALUE	DISPOSALS	CLOSING VALUE
<b>Computer Equipment</b>				
Laptop	1,350	-	-	-
<b>Total Computer Equipment</b>	<b>1,350</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Jumbo Tennis Racquets</b>				
Jumbo Tennis Racquets	8,696	-	-	-
Jumbo Tennis Racquets purchased in 2014	7,524	-	-	-
<b>Total Jumbo Tennis Racquets</b>	<b>16,220</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>17,570</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

# Notes to the Financial Statements

## Rotary Club of Wellington For the year ended 30 June 2024

### 1. Reporting Entity

Rotary Club of Wellington registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

These special purpose financial statements have been prepared for the members of Rotary Club of Wellington Incorporated and should not be relied upon for any other purpose.

The special purpose financial statements have been prepared for the purpose of reporting the assets and liabilities of the club as at 30 June 2024, as well as reporting club operational and charitable revenue and expenses for the year ended in accordance with the stated accounting policies.

### 2. Statement of Accounting Policies

#### Basis of Preparation

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the stated accounting policies.

#### Historical Cost

These financial statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars and all values are rounded to the nearest NZ dollars.

#### Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised when the club is entitled to the proceeds and the economic benefits can be measured reliably.

For subscriptions and levy income, revenue is recognised in the period to which it relates carrying forward as income in advance in the Statement of Financial Position any amounts received for a future period.

For income from fundraising and events, revenue is recognised when money is received.

#### Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivables are recognised at net realisable value. Individual debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified.

#### Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are stated at historical cost less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Historical cost includes expenditure directly attributable to the acquisition of assets, and includes the cost of replacements that are eligible for capitalisation when these are incurred.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no further future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gain or loss arising on derecognition of the asset (calculated as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset) is included in profit or loss in the year the asset is derecognised.

Upon derecognition, the asset revaluation reserve relating to the asset disposed shall be transferred to retained earnings.

### Depreciation

Account	Method	Rate
Computer Equipment	Straight Line	25%
Website	Straight Line	20%
Jumbo Tennis Racquets	Straight Line	20% - 25%
General Equipment	Straight Line	20%

### Income Tax

The Society is subject to Income Tax as an unincorporated body, which entitles them to remove items of income and expenditure that directly relate to the members from the calculation of profit. The Society is also entitled to an unspecified deduction of \$1,000.

The Society has taken advantage of both of these provisions. Refer to Note 4 for further information.

### Goods and Services Tax

All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

### Changes in Accounting Policies

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

### Subsequent Events

No significant events have occurred after reporting date (2023: Nil).

	2024	2023
<b>3. Bank</b>		
ASB CC Working Acct	10,715	8,001
ASB Sav Account	11,072	15,173
ASB Transfer Account	-	11
<b>Total Bank</b>	<b>21,787</b>	<b>23,184</b>

	2024	2023
<b>4. Income Tax Calculation</b>		
Net Surplus for the Year per Financial Statements	(35,320)	16,211
<b>Additions to taxable surplus</b>		
Non deductible expenses	145,862	121,273
<b>Total Additions to taxable surplus</b>	<b>145,862</b>	<b>121,273</b>
<b>Deductions from Taxable Surplus</b>		
Non taxable income	111,249	137,257
Tax Exemption	-	228
Loss Brought Forward	577	577
<b>Total Deductions from Taxable Surplus</b>	<b>111,826</b>	<b>138,062</b>
Net assessable income	(1,283)	(578)
Income tax expense @ 28%	-	-
Income Tax Payable (Refund Due)	-	-

The Club has a loss to carry forward of \$1,282.87 (2023: \$576.92).

Activities within the circle of membership, i.e. the receipt of income from members and the provision of services to members, are not taxable. In the 2024 year investment income is the only taxable activities of the Club as Mana Tangata book sales were nil.

#### 5. Terms of the WRC Trust Current Account

This loan has been repaid during the 2024 year. Interest of \$1,365.54 was charged until the loan was repaid (2023: \$2,552.32).

	2024	2023
<b>6. Accounts Receivable</b>		
Aged Debtors per Xero Report	1,985	2,875
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>1,985</b>	<b>2,875</b>

#### 7. Mana Tangata Project

The investment in Mana Tangata represents the cash contributed by the Club to this JV project with Rotary Club of Auckland to publish the history of Rotary in NZ. This investment has been written off as an operating cost to the Club during the year.

## **2024 TAX RETURN AND ACCOUNTANTS' STATEMENT**

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### **IR9 Tax Return for: The Rotary Club of Wellington IRD Number: 010-574-625**

Our calculations, as set out in the taxation return (including schedules), taxation statement and taxation return summary, are based on the information and instructions supplied by you and as such we cannot accept any responsibility for the information provided.

The tax credit claim position outlined in the tax credit summary is subject to IRD confirmation of the taxation return filed.

The Tax Administration Act places on the taxpayer the ultimate responsibility for ensuring tax laws are complied with. This includes determining the correct amount of tax payable, disclosure of all income, paying tax on time and compliance with all other obligations imposed by the tax laws. Before you sign the declaration contained on this Return of Income, please check that the details as set out, are complete and accurate, as any errors found subsequently may incur shortfall penalties and interest charges, which can be substantial.

Late Payment Penalties will be incurred if payment of the amounts set out on the payments schedule is not received by the Inland Revenue on or before the due date.

By signing this tax return you acknowledge all of the above.

As always, if you have any queries please don't hesitate to contact us.

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