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

Hugh Green

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



HUGH GREEN 1931-2012

Hugh Green was born in Raphoe, County Donegal, Ireland and was one of eight siblings. They grew up with very little by today's standards.

Although Hugh left school at the age of twelve, he gained great knowledge and skills at the cattle sales with his father.

At the age of seventeen, Hugh left Ireland for Scotland and eventually made his way to New Zealand. Through unwavering determination and hard work, Hugh achieved substantial business

success in New Zealand and maintained a lifelong commitment to giving back to others; "One of the best things about having acquired some wealth through making good deals is that you can use it to provide help where it's needed."

After Hugh's passing in 2012, Hugh's eldest daughter Maryanne set up the Hugo Charitable Trust to continue his legacy of giving a hand up to those in need.

We are sure that Hugh would be proud to see the lasting impact of his hard work.



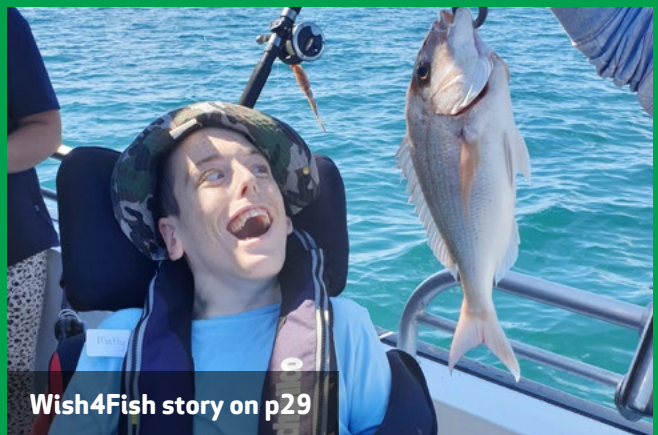
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Wish4Fish participant



FROM MARK

Hugh Green finished his school days at the grand age of twelve when he left school to seek his fortune. He initially worked as a cattle drover in Donegal before heading to Scotland, where work was plentiful with the Scotland Hydroelectric Board on their “Power from the Glens” project after World War II.

Armed with a “few bob” in his pocket, he bought a ten-pound ticket to Australia, hoping to make enough money to return to Ireland and set himself up in the cattle business. A brief stopover in New Zealand changed everything when he met Moira, with whom he would settle and have his family.

With little formal education, it was no surprise that Hugh had limited reading and writing when he started his contracting business in Auckland with Barney McCahill. Competing for complex public works contracts, it didn’t take long for Hugh to develop his reading skills to a high level, although he never really wrote a lot down. Many of his business colleagues told stories of Hugh getting the better of top legal minds with his ability to understand and interpret complex contracts to his advantage.

Perhaps his life journey was in the back of his mind when he said in his book “The Irish Immigrant that Never Left Home” that education “was the most important tool to escape poverty.”

This year, the Hugo Charitable Trust has donated to New Zealand schools to support improving literacy skills in young people. While we are very happy to help, I don’t think Hugh Green would ever have imagined that literacy in New Zealand in 2023 would be in any way comparable to Donegal in the 1930s, yet here we are.

I hope you enjoy reading our 7th Annual Report and you enjoy the diversity of our donations. One of my favorites is Wish4Fish empowering people with all sorts of challenges to get out on the water and bag themselves a fish in their uniquely accessible boat.

Since our establishment in 2017, we have been able to grow our capital base to over \$82m while donating over \$16m to New Zealand charities. The Trustees are grateful to the Hugh Green Family Trust and Owens Properties Ltd, who have paid all our administration costs and allowed us to donate the total income from our investments to the charities we support.

Finally, thank you to our founder, Maryanne Green, who established the Hugo Charitable Trust in 2017 to continue the philanthropy of her father, Hugh Green. Thank you also to our CEO, Aoibheann Monaghan and the Trustees for another successful year of giving.

Mark Owens, Chair & Trustee

FROM AOIBHEANN

Céad míle fáilte, I hope you enjoy reading our 7th Annual Report since we established the Hugo Charitable Trust in 2017. So far, Hugo has donated over \$16 million to a wide range of charities, mainly within New Zealand but also to the Pacific Islands and to Hugh Green's home country, Ireland.

I've heard that Hugh often said, "One of the best things about having acquired some wealth is that you can use it to help people when it's needed." At Hugo, we believe in lending a hand up, not a handout, and so it always gives us immense pleasure to be able to assist people with disabilities.

This year, we were happy to support Catwalk founder Catriona Williams in bringing the first fully wheelchair-accessible campervan to New Zealand. We have also supported Wish4Fish, Tri Star D-Gym, MINT Wanaka, Altus Resource Trust, The Hearing House and many other charities helping people with disabilities. You can read more about these great charities later in the report.

On the business side, our founder, Maryanne Green, regularly reminds me that you can't give the money away unless you make it first. My aim for 2023 was to grow our capital base while maintaining a good level of giving. Higher interest rates on our deposits and the rental income from our property investments have allowed us to increase our capital base to over \$82 million while still making donations of over \$16 million. This growth in our capital will allow us to make even larger donations in the future as we are able to earn greater returns.

On a personal note, in June, I returned to my local parish in Ireland to marry my partner Sam at St Macartan's Church in Augher, County Tyrone. In



AoiBheann Monaghan and her husband Sam Fisher

2020 Hugo donated a stained glass window for the church's renovation. I was very proud to be presented with a lovely painting at my wedding and to see the church win the Irish Church of the Year Heritage Award.

Lastly, I would like to thank our founder, Maryanne, and the Trustees for their support and guidance during the year. Thanks also to Daniel Sweeney from Total Brand of Queenstown, who has done a wonderful job compiling this report. I hope you enjoy reading the many stories of the true heroes who work under the radar and help those most in need in New Zealand.

AoiBheann Monaghan
CEO & Trustee

OUR PEOPLE



Maryanne Green
Founder



Mark Owens
Chair & Trustee



Kathryn Roberts
Trustee

Aoibheann Monaghan
Trustee & CEO



Bruce Stewart KC
Trustee



Kerry D Ludlam
Accounts Administrator



Alice Watson
Hugh's Granddaughter



STATEMENT
OF SERVICE
PERFORMANCE
2023-2024

Mark Owens and Lorenzo Chambers with a new Emergency Response Vehicle for Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE

OUR ORIGINS

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

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

“One of the best things about having acquired some wealth through making good deals is that you can use it to provide help where it's needed.”

Hugh Green

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

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.



**Maryanne Green with Ronan Piper
(Hugh's Great Grandson)**

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 \$82 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.

OUR PURPOSE

Our purpose is to follow Hugh and Maryanne's values developed over the 25 years that they worked together. To honor Hugh's work now that he is not here and to build on his legacy for the future benefit of New Zealand and New Zealanders. Adding value with new ways, new ideas and new directions.



John Halliday and Alison Wildey from Living Options at the 2023 Queenstown Cancer Society Fundraising Ball

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

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| | <p>a. The relief of poverty;</p> | | <p>f. The furtherance of education and learning;</p> |
| | <p>b. The advancement of family, social and community welfare;</p> | | <p>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;</p> |
| | <p>c. The care, support and assistance of those with physical or mental health care needs;</p> | | <p>h. The funding of medical research and medical care to improve health outcomes;</p> |
| | <p>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;</p> | | <p>i. The support of charitable organisations that further the above purposes; and</p> |
| | <p>e. The care, support and assistance of the disadvantaged or marginalised;</p> | | <p>j. Any other purposes within New Zealand which are charitable according to the law of New Zealand.</p> |

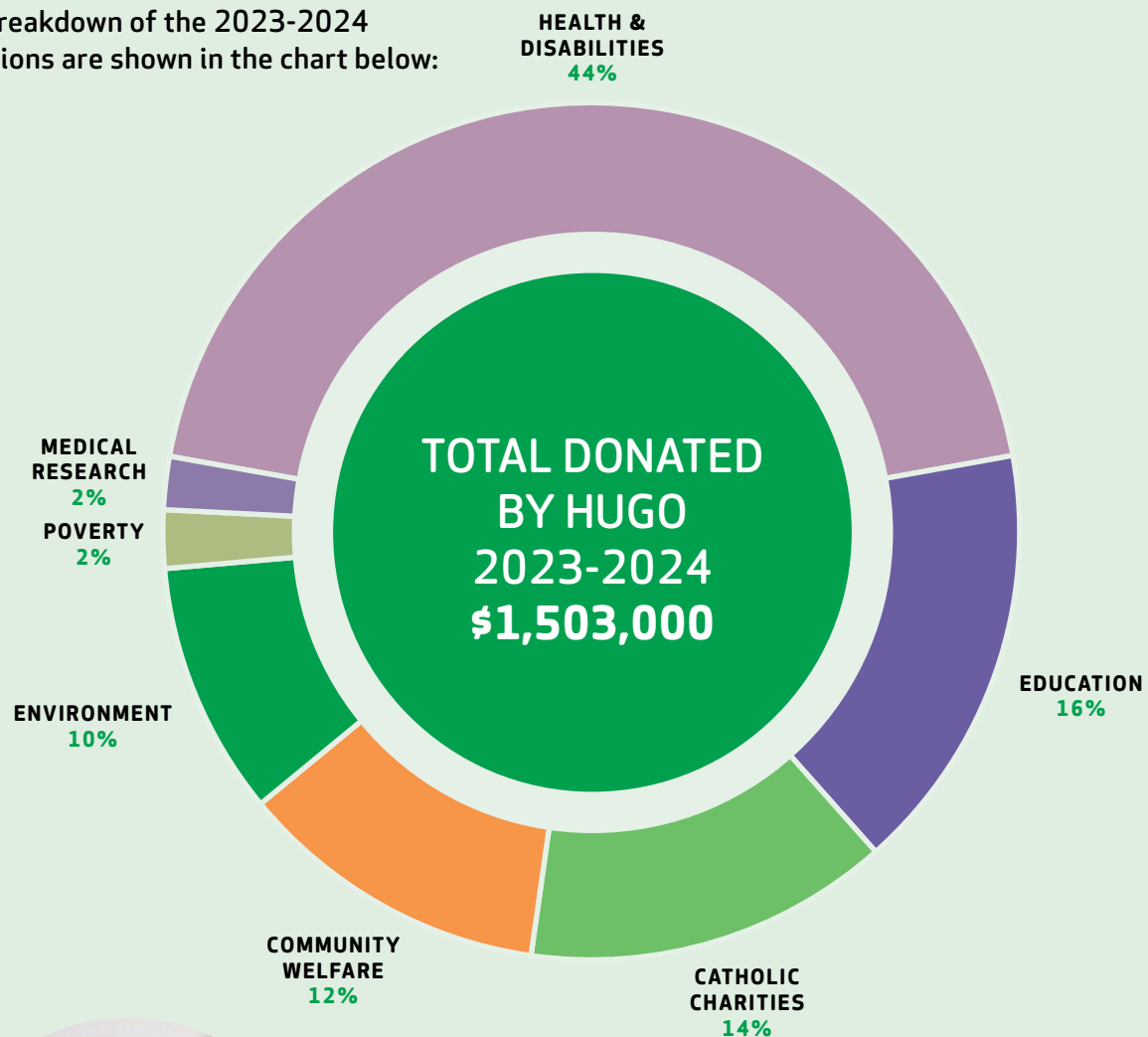
OUR PERFORMANCE: 2023-2024 DONATIONS

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 \$1.5 million. You can find the full list of donations for 2023-2024 on pages 63-68 and the comparative donations list starting on page 94 of the financial statements.

Health & Disabilities	44%	\$666,800
Education	16%	\$244,600
Catholic Charities	14%	\$210,000
Community Welfare	12%	\$177,100
Environment	10%	\$144,000
Poverty	2%	\$30,500
Medical Research	2%	\$30,000
TOTAL		\$1,503,000

The breakdown of the 2023-2024 donations are shown in the chart below:

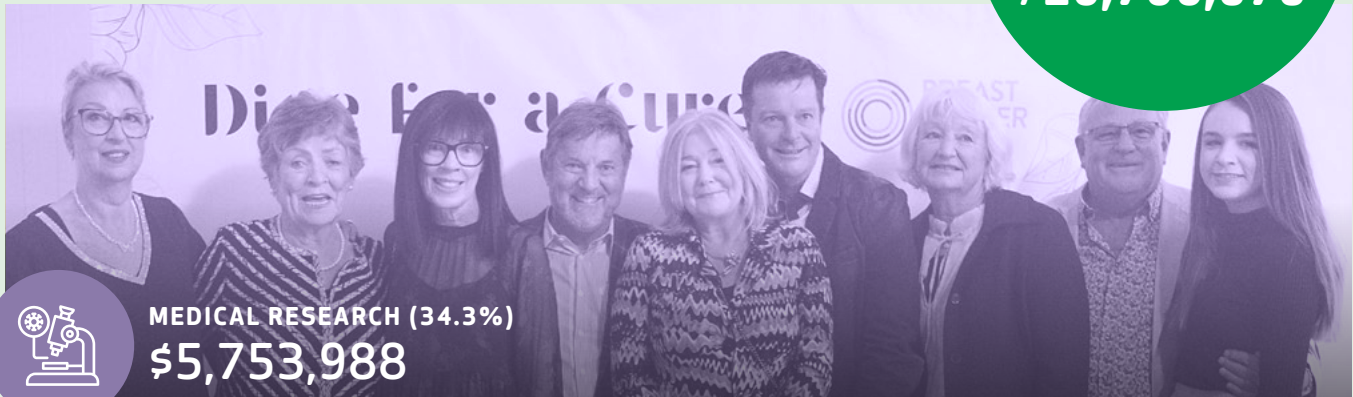


"I am quite happy to stand in a room full of people and be the only one to say something is not right when everyone else thinks it is. And I don't care if I change anyone's mind or not. I've always stuck up for what I believe - whether it's about business or religion or family - and I've never suffered for it." **Hugh Green**

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

2017-2024 DONATIONS BY CHARITABLE PURPOSE

TOTAL DONATED
BY HUGO
2017-2024
\$16,766,070



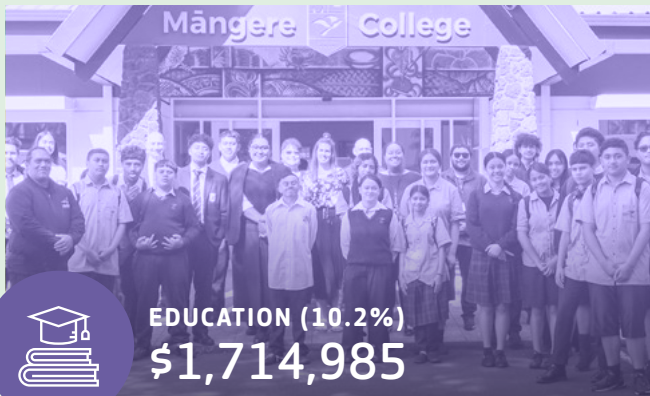
MEDICAL RESEARCH (34.3%)
\$5,753,988



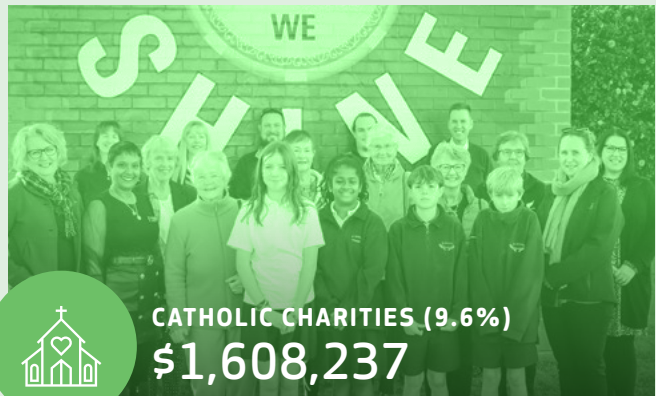
HEALTH & DISABILITIES (18.2%)
\$3,047,253



POVERTY (15.5%)
\$2,600,767



EDUCATION (10.2%)
\$1,714,985



CATHOLIC CHARITIES (9.6%)
\$1,608,237

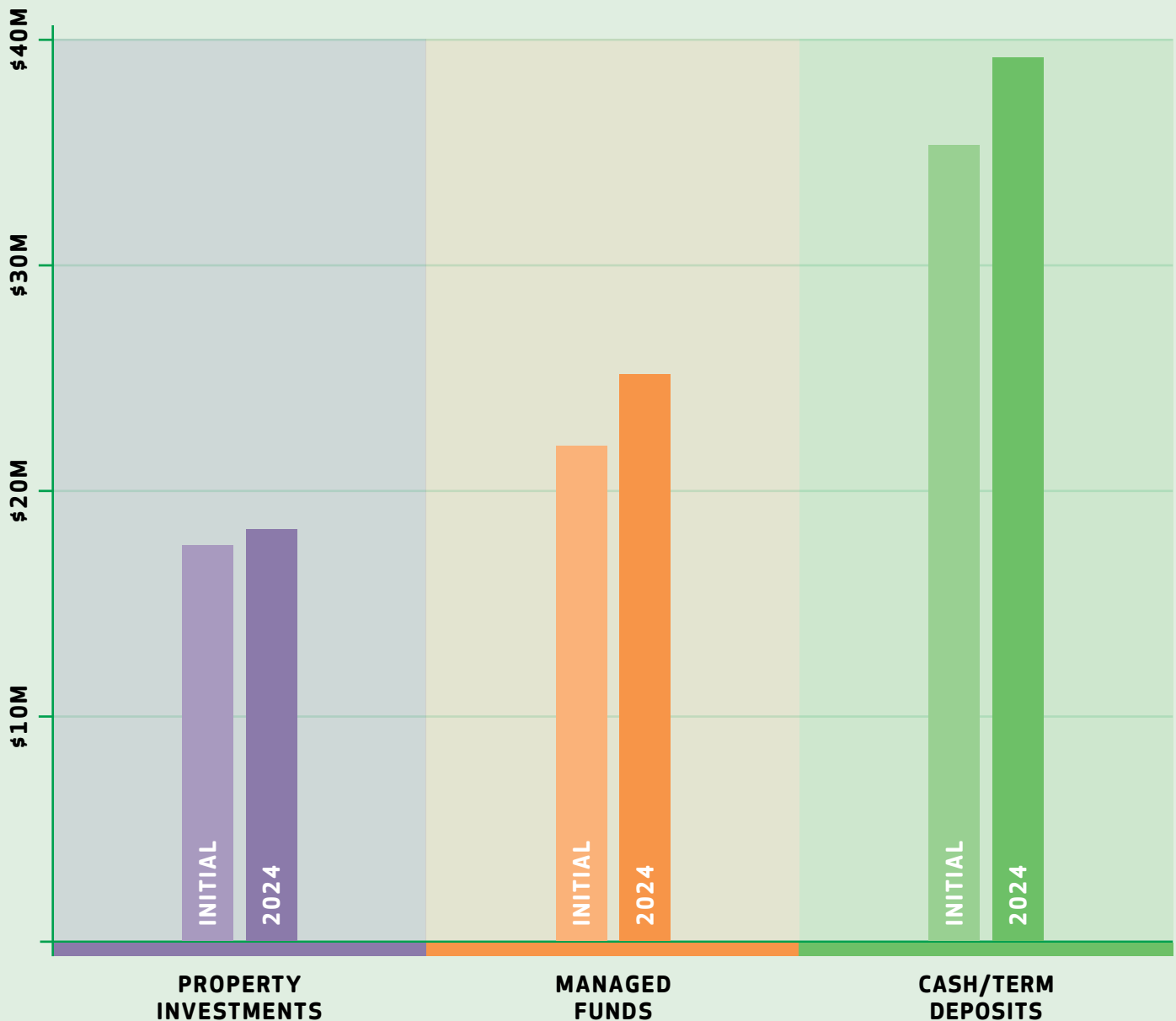


COMMUNITY WELFARE (9.5%)
\$1,597,590



ENVIRONMENT (2.7%)
\$443,250

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.

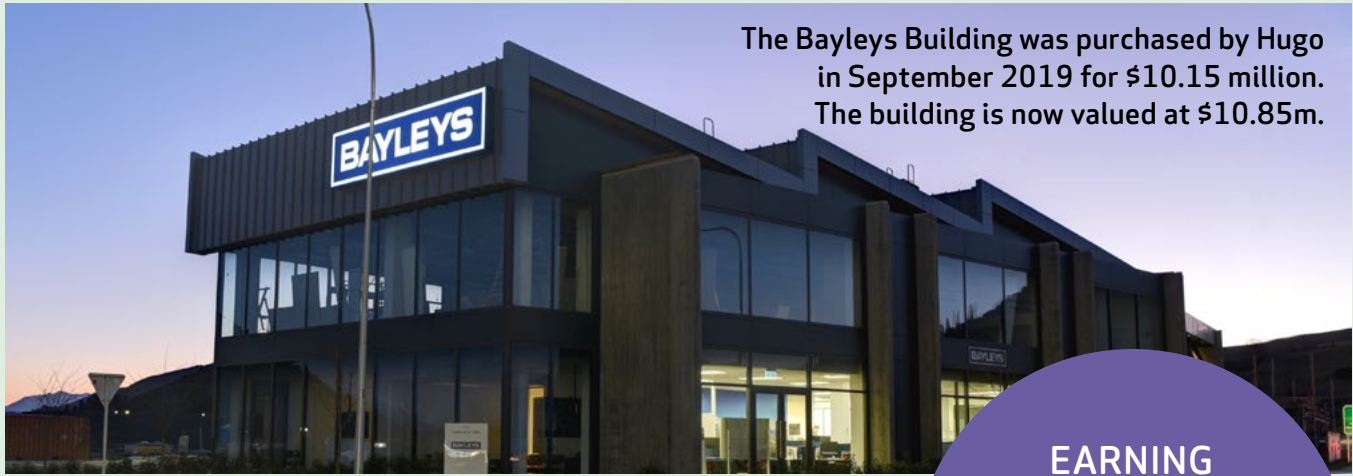
Since our establishment in 2017, we have been able to grow our capital base to over \$82 million (an increase of \$7,765,595) while donating over \$16.7 million to New Zealand charities.

Investment	Initial Value	2024 Value
Property Investments	\$17,600,000	\$18,300,000
Managed Funds	\$22,000,000	\$25,265,850
Cash/Term Deposits	\$35,400,000	\$39,199,745
TOTAL	\$75,000,000	\$82,765,595

Note: figures are reported at cost apart from the 2024 Value of Property Investments & Managed Funds which are reported at fair value.

PROPERTY PORTFOLIO

Bayleys Building, Frankton, Queenstown

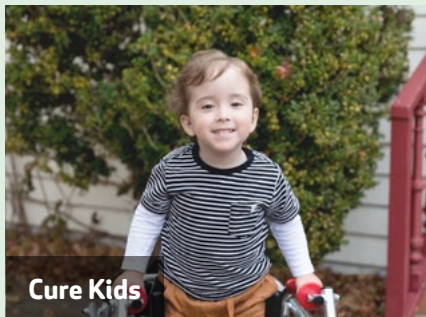


The Bayleys Building was purchased by Hugo in September 2019 for \$10.15 million. The building is now valued at \$10.85m.

EARNING
\$482,235
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 2023 each tenant at the Bayleys House proposed a charity or charities of their choice to receive a donation. A total of **\$35,000** was donated by Hugo to chosen charities on behalf of Bayleys, Cruickshank Pryde and Rothbury Insurance.



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:
Cure Kids (\$10k)



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 (\$10k)
NZ Horse Ambulance Trust (\$5k)



Queenstown Trails Trust



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 \$2,000:
Queenstown Trails Trust
Search & Rescue Avalanche Dogs
I Am Hope
Queenstown Mountain Bike Club
Forest & Bird

PROPERTY PORTFOLIO

New Zealand Couriers Building, Queenstown



EARNING
\$334,713
PER YEAR FOR
DONATIONS

Thank you to New Zealand Couriers.

Hugo Charitable Trust purchased this property in 2022 for \$7.45m. The annual rental income from New Zealand Couriers earns \$334,713 for our charitable giving.



New Zealand Foundation for Conductive Education

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 to each receive \$5,000 this year:
Cancer Society, Otago & Southland
New Zealand Foundation for Conductive Education.

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.



Mint Charitable Trust, Wānaka

“Thank you so much for your generous funding towards our MINT Camp 2023. With your help we were able to provide a truly unforgettable 2-night adventure, creating an environment where memories were made, friendships were forged, and personal growth was nurtured. We had 23 individuals partake in the weekend, and a team of 12 staff, plus 5 volunteers... The impact of this experience will extend far beyond the 2 nights spent at Camp Columba. Our campers have returned home with a renewed sense of confidence, a deeper understanding of themselves and others, and memories that will last a lifetime. They have learned the value of teamwork, resilience, and embracing new challenges. They have discovered their own strengths and passions, and have gained a greater appreciation of each other, as well as how much growth can come from pushing yourself outside your comfort zone (many of our campers had never had a night away from home or Mum/Dad!).”

Charlotte Jackson, Mint Programme Manager

“Your generous sponsorship of my application for the Pauwels Flying Scholarship marks a significant stride towards the aviation dream that has fueled my aspirations for as long as I can remember. Your unwavering support is more than financial assistance; it's a powerful affirmation of my journey to become an airline pilot. The impact of your kindness resonates profoundly with me, serving as a constant wellspring of motivation as I navigate the path ahead. In your generosity, you've not only supported a dream but elevated me to new heights, where I can spread my wings and soar towards the future.”

Matthew Youssef, 2023 Pauwels Flying Scholarship Recipient.

NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2023-2024

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



Leukaemia & Blood Cancer NZ, Christchurch



St John Of God, Christchurch



Mary Potter Hospice, Wellington



Queenstown Community Hospice

NEW VEHICLES PARTIALLY DONATED BY HUGO 2023-2024



Van 1 - Māngere College,
Auckland



Van 2 - Māngere College,
Auckland

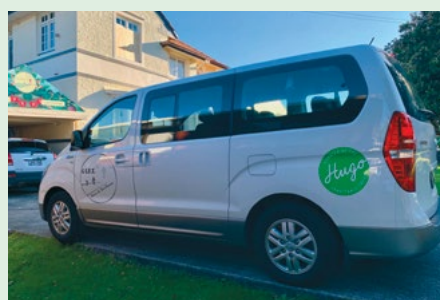


Abilities Group Truck,
Auckland



The Hearing House Van,
South Auckland

NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2022



NEW VEHICLES DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2022



NEW VEHICLES PARTIALLY DONATED BY HUGO 2017-2022



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



FEATURED
DONATIONS
2023-2024

Altus Resource Trust works with organisations in the Pacific Islands who provide services for children and adults with disabilities

Have Wheels Will Travel



Grant Sharman (MNZM, Catwalk Deputy Chair), Chris Harvey (Husband of Tiffany Perry), Catriona Williams (MNZM, Catwalk & Charly the Accessible Motorhome Founder), Hans Wouters (NZ Spinal Trust CEO) and Tom Brady (CatWalk Chief Executive)

DONATION: \$100,000

(Story supplied)

What started out as the desire for one couple to go on a road trip a few years ago has transformed into something for everyone to enjoy.

Catriona Williams - former international equestrian and Founder of The CatWalk Spinal Cord Injury Research Trust ("CatWalk") - loves a challenge. But fundraising was never a challenge she thought would be a major part of her life. A fall from a horse in 2002 left her a C6-7 tetraplegic and her world of horse-riding, competing, and representing NZ internationally, came to an abrupt halt.

Catriona's friends wanted to raise money for her - to make her life easier, but all she hoped for was legs that worked again. As a result, in 2005, CatWalk was founded with the mission of funding research for a cure for spinal cord injury.

After over a decade of leading the fundraising charge at CatWalk, Catriona decided to take a backseat in fundraising, to concentrate on her physical recovery and progress - an exhausting daily challenge.

The time came to take a holiday with her husband Sam. The couple agreed to trip around New Zealand, taking in the sights of Aotearoa. They were however met with a stark reality - there are no accessible campers.

Not content to leave it at that, Catriona decided it was time to put her fundraising skills to the task again.

After much research on campervans, accessibility needs (for any disability), costs, and rental requirements; a few non-negotiables were decided on.

This camper:

- must accommodate a wheelchair up the front,
- have an accessible bathroom,
- give back to the community.

Thanks to the generous support of Sugar Design in Masterton, a strategy proposal titled "Have Wheels Will Travel" was drawn up, with the principal aim of sourcing the core funding of \$350,000-\$450,000 required to build an accessible campervan.

Major donations were received from four supporters; long-time friend and former Chairman of the Board of CatWalk, Scott Malcolm, and wife Jane Taylor (Sydney-based Kiwis); John Messara of Arrowfield Stud Australia, Debbie, Paul, Alinta, Talia and Lara Kepitis, and the Hugo Charitable Trust.

These core funders were fittingly named the "Awesome Foursome".

Have Wheels Will Travel



**Chris Cunard (Owner ACM Motorhomes),
Catriona Williams (Catwalk) and Darren
Milner (GM of Milner Mobility)**



**Paralympian Adam Wakeford
(Accredited Barrier Free Advisor)**

Alongside the Awesome Foursome, ACM Motorhomes owner Chris Cunard has donated \$50,000 of time and expertise, and two other funders have also contributed for incidentals - Rob and Jean Johnston, and Jonathan Munce.

An extra special charitable addition to this project means that the income generated by the camper, is divided three ways.

- 40% of rental fees will go to Milner Mobility - a vehicle mobility centre in Auckland dedicated to finding the right vehicle to suit someone's disability needs. The Milner team are in charge of the hiring, website and management once it's up for rental.
- 30% of net proceeds will be donated to CatWalk
- 30% of net proceeds will be donated to The NZ Spinal Trust.

Have Wheels Will Travel is the gift that keeps giving.

This one-of-a-kind camper has been named 'Charly' after the 20-year-old, 2023 Wimbledon Champion, Carlos Alcaraz. Carlos - a variant of Charles - nickname Charly. Charly means "free

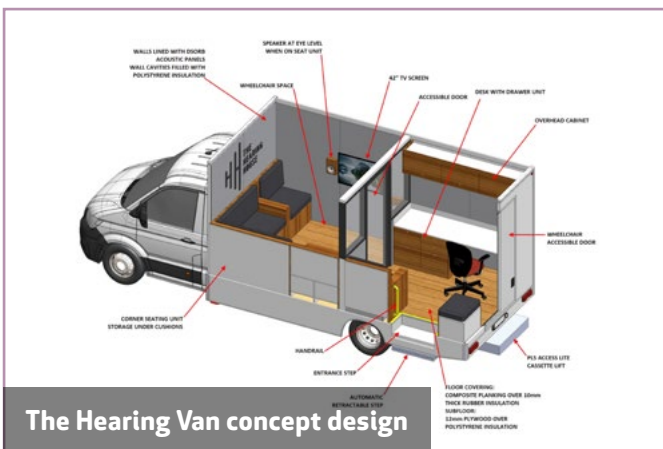
man" or "valiant." The freedom to do what you love, fight for what you believe, and be with the people that mean the most to you is such a vital thing.

Each of the Awesome Foursome donors also have the opportunity to gift one week's hire to a deserving charity, person or family for the first three years. For more details on this go to catwalk.org.nz, nzspinaltrust.org.nz or milnermobility.co.nz after September 2024.

If you love the idea of spoiling a friend or family member that's in a chair well that's been thought of too. You can go to the Milner Mobility website and purchase a Charly voucher for five days or more and gift it. The great thing about this is you are giving your special person a wonderful holiday but also donating valuable dollars to CatWalk and the NZ Spinal Trust... we call those Twoffers!

Like Hugo House the idea is to make going for a NZ holiday easy for anyone in the world that uses a wheelchair for mobility. Thank you to The Hugo Charitable Trust for assisting in turning a dream into a reality.

The Hearing House, Auckland



DONATION: \$100,000

(Story supplied)

Hugo was delighted to contribute \$100,000 to The Hearing House, a charity that helps people who use cochlear implants to hear. The contribution will go towards funding a community hearing van in South Auckland, due to launch in 2024. The specially-adapted van will provide greater access to The Hearing House’s services, including assessments, screenings and consultations with audiologists and speech and language therapists, in an effort to better serve communities and raise greater awareness of the benefits of cochlear implants.

The Hearing House currently conducts around 100 outreach clinics in the regions it serves each year, but is often restricted in its reach by lack of available outpatient space at hospitals and health clinics. It’s hoped the visibility of the mobile clinic and its services will lead to improved services and better outcomes for clients.

“Heartfelt thanks to you and the other trustees for your support of the Hearing Van project. We

are delighted to know that this dream will take shape. This is thanks to the generous support of wonderful people and organisations like the Hugo Charitable Trust.

This initiative sees us returning to the core of what The Hearing House stands for. We serve our community, and our services are shaped by the needs of our clients. This is just as Sir Pat would have wanted as this is how he approached everything that he did.

On the morning we received notification of the Hugo Charitable Trust funding, we had a breakfast meeting for the Cochlear Implant Foundation of New Zealand where we discussed the hearing van. Following the meeting I was delighted to call our trustees including Phil Ryall’s daughter, Sally Synnott and Chris Moore (Sir Pat’s son). They were very moved, and they are both very aware of the beautiful connection with your respective Fathers that this project entails. Thank you again – this means the world to us all.”

Dr Claire Green, Hearing House CEO

Diamond Harbour & Districts Health Support Group



A concept of the planned Diamond Harbour Medical Centre



Diamond Harbour, Banks Peninsula

DONATION: \$80,000

(Story supplied)

Gratitude, thanks and happiness have been the committee's exclusive experience recently.

The Hugo Charitable Trust, based in Arrowtown and with no connection to our district have generously donated \$80,000 to our building project. We will be pleased to name the new nurses room after the Hugo Charitable Trust, our biggest donor.

The project goal became that much nearer with several other recent large donations and we thank the Maurice Carter Trust for \$50,000 (\$20,000 of which we receive in one year) and the Mauger Charitable Trust for \$25,000. We have received these generous grants because funders could see the high level of volunteer contributions to our project.

Our recent wedding dress exhibition was our recent example of massive, skillful, voluntary work that raised \$3,096 with the support of the Bay Harbour Church. There are barely enough words to show how grateful the committee is for this support.

You will have seen our thermometer raised to 80% and with the council having approved \$10,000 towards sustainable improvements to the 1991 building we can raise it slightly further.

That we have reached this near starting the build is an achievement the community can be proud of and a more definitive position should be available one month from now. Those intending to contribute, and doing so soon, are going to take us from 'we can do the build' to 'we are underway'. You are crucial.

Abilities Group, Auckland



The team at Abilities Group, Auckland standing beside their new truck



Pia Paltridge



Glenn Bishop



Daniel Moready

DONATION: \$50,000

(Story supplied)

Abilities Group are a recycling charity with a heart for people with disabilities. Our aim is to enrich their lives by offering fulfilling work opportunities. We are a growing team with over 100 disabled staff who are assisted by 40+ support staff. The demand for recycling services across Auckland is increasing at pace and as one of only a handful of recyclers in the region, it's critical we meet this demand. Not only does this protect our environment but it also helps us continue to provide employment for disabled people who often find it difficult to find suitable roles in the open job market.

One of our limiting factors in meeting the increased demand was our fleet of delivery vehicles. Our trucks didn't have sufficient capacity and our oldest had nearly 700,000 km on the clock! The maintenance costs for this vehicle were starting to increase, creating overheads and risk for our team. With the generous support of the Hugo Charitable Trust

we were able to purchase a brand new vehicle. Our new truck is significantly bigger than our previous one meaning we have increased our capacity by 75%.

We can now pick up 14 pallets of recycling per trip resulting in fewer trips to the same location - this creates huge efficiencies. It is also a new modern vehicle so has fewer emissions not to mention being a breeze to drive, or so our truck driver tells us!

Ultimately, we are able to recycle more material in a shorter timeframe with our new vehicle. This means more work for our team and more job opportunities for our disabled community. It's hard to put into words how much a job at Abilities means to our team and their families. Having a safe, consistent place to work, where your needs are understood, you are taken care of and are contributing to something much bigger - it means the world. Our heartfelt thanks to the Hugo Charitable Trust for your ongoing support.

Child Cancer Foundation

DONATION: \$35,000

(Story supplied)

Child Cancer Foundation is a New Zealand charity that provides support to children and families on their cancer journey. We support them every step of the way, helping them to overcome challenges and maintain control of their lives.

We focus on the whānau, not the cancer. No two families' experiences are the same, and neither is the nature of the support they need. One thing is always the same: we support every family so they can concentrate on the most important thing of all, loving and caring for their child.

After 20 years in a building which is run down and no longer fit for purpose for staff or the families we support, Child Cancer Foundation is moving to a smaller open plan office space. Helping us with the infrastructure for the new office space and space for families, the Hugo Charitable Trust is ensuring; we continue to stay close to Starship, we continue to have a dedicated space



Childhood Cancer survivor and Foundation 'Star Child' Roman



The new Child Cancer Foundation Office on Level 6 110 Symonds Street Auckland

for children and their families, and all of our Auckland staff can co-locate in the same building on the same floor! The entire team is incredibly grateful to the Hugo Charitable Trust.

Queenstown Community Hospice

DONATION: \$26,000

(Story supplied)

The Queenstown Community Hospice team extends our heartfelt gratitude to Hugo for the generous donation of \$21,000 for a new vehicle plus an additional \$5,000 donation following a proposed donation from Scotty and Emma Billman at Central Otago Motor Group. This invaluable asset enables our dedicated healthcare professionals to reach individuals and their whānau facing life-limiting illnesses across the Whakatipu Basin.

Living with a life-limiting illness presents immense challenges for patients and their loved ones and we want to ensure that no one faces this journey alone. Our focus extends beyond end-of-life care; we strive to create an environment where individuals and their whānau have choices and quality of life for as long as possible. Whether facilitating access to medical services, supporting caregivers, offering a compassionate ear, or providing assistance through educational



The new Queenstown Community Hospice car

workshops and support groups, our team is committed to walking alongside our patients and their families every step of the way.

We deeply appreciate the Hugo Charitable Trust's support in enabling us to fulfil our work, and we are grateful for their ongoing partnership in serving our community's needs. Recently, we were able to accept an offer for a patient to stay at Hugo House, a memory her partner will cherish forever.

Harbour Hospice, Hibiscus Coast

DONATION: \$24,000

(Story supplied)

Harbour Hospice would like to extend a very heartfelt thank you to the Hugo Charitable Trust, which has generously donated \$24,000 to install four new Tiltaway beds for the Inpatient Unit bedrooms at its Hibiscus Coast facility.

This is a wonderful contribution because Tiltaway beds enable a family or whānau member, carer or friend to stay overnight in a patient's bedroom. This is a very special service to be able to offer whānau during challenging times.

Family members often tell hospice staff how grateful they are that they can remain with their loved one overnight, and how reassured they feel to be able to be right there beside their loved one in the precious time they have left together.

Thank you Hugo Charitable Trust for the difference you are making for our patients and whānau!



Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand



Support services co-ordinator Kate McHardy picking up the new car



DONATION: \$23,800

(Story supplied)

Thank you so much to the Hugo Charitable Trust for your extremely generous donation, enabling us to purchase a new Suzuki Swift for our Christchurch Support Services Team.

Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand (LBC) is the only national charity dedicated to improving the quality of life for patients and families living with a blood cancer such as leukaemia, myeloma

and lymphoma, as well as other serious blood conditions. In Christchurch blood cancer patients are supported by Kate and Helen via our Support Services Centre in Cashel Street. They support patients and families around the city, hold support groups, visit patients in hospital, and run specialised programmes for children affected by blood cancer such as Kids Club and Monkey in My Chair. In the past year they have supported 260 patients and their families in and around Christchurch and Canterbury.

Cancer Society, Otago



Top: Alex Boyes, Jan Rae, Mark Owens, Charlotte Stewart, Sam Fisher, Anna Stewart, Kathryn Roberts & Aoibheann Monaghan
Bottom: Maryanne Green & Bruce Stewart KC

DONATION: \$20,000

(Story supplied)

A fundraising ball in Queenstown on 7th Oct 2023 boosted the Cancer Society's coffers by almost \$80,000. More than 200 people turned out for the Naylor Love, Hugo Charitable Trust Cancer Society Ball, held at the Millennium Hotel. It raised a total of \$78,185 for cancer support initiatives — every dollar will go towards helping individuals and families affected by

cancer, providing them with assistance and support during their journey. Marketing and fundraising manager Jonet Warhurst says they're "so grateful" to the sponsors and guests. "It was heartwarming to witness the incredible generosity of our community. 'Everyone had a fantastic time and, together, we achieved something remarkable by raising funds to support people with cancer.'"

Cancer Society, Southland



Ang Simpson, Gus Johnston, Donna Milne, Jonet Warhurst, Aoibheann Monaghan, Dee Heenan, Lindsay Moffatt & Norman Elder

DONATION: \$17,500

(Story supplied)

We would like to thank the Hugo Charitable Trust for the incredible support given to the Southland branch of the Cancer Society both as a Premier naming right sponsor and the most generous donation of \$10,000 made on the evening. We are indebted to you the Hugo Charitable Trust for your generous support and delighted

to announce a net profit after costs of \$97,500 for the evening, making this the most successful to date. Your generosity together with that of all sponsors and all those who gifted through the gifting envelopes enables the Cancer Society to continue their incredible work as they reach out to support those in our community living with cancer. Thank you again most sincerely for being a part of such a special evening.

Tadhg Giles, Christchurch



Tadhg Giles who contracted viral encephalitis



DONATION: \$20,000

Hugo is grateful to Oliver Lee for referring Tadhg Giles and his family to us.

Tadhg's Mum (Laura) is from Kilkee, Co. Clare, Ireland, and Dad (Greg) is from Dunedin and they have a daughter Teagan who is two-years-old.

In late September 2023, 10-year-old Tadhg caught a flu infection which turned into viral encephalitis (encephalopathy). As a result he has suffered severe brain damage which has left him non-verbal with memory loss, psychosis, catatonic episodes and an altered mental status.

Tadhg's Mum, Laura, provided a recent update:

"The transfer from Auckland to Christchurch on Wed 28th Feb was very difficult. Tadhg was incubated, on a ventilator and under general anaesthetic for the medical flight. He remained on the ventilator for 36 hours. When he came off it took him 10 hours to wake up.

Both Greg and I are caring for him in our Christchurch home now, but he always needs constant supervision and the support of two adults. We have support workers pretty much 24/7, and some hours are funded by Health New Zealand after we accepted a support package following 5 wholly inadequate proposals. We have significantly modified our home to allow for separate areas for Tadhg and our 2-year-old daughter Teagan, and a roster of friends are helping to care for Tadhg as well.

Tadhg is still significantly cognitively impaired, non-verbal, with no understanding of language or even simple instruction and is incontinent. However, since moving back to our home Tadhg has become less agitated, and this makes the day to day a little less challenging than it was in Auckland. We have taken Tadhg out to the park a few times for a kick and run around (and he loves this - loads of happy sounds) and he has had his first time in a car this weekend after 6 months, which went well and he smiled. Thanks again for the kind support from the Hugo Charitable Trust."

Wish4Fish, Tauranga



DONATION: \$17,500

(Story supplied)

Wish4Fish, in collaboration with the Hugo Charitable Trust, is making a profound difference in our communities by empowering individuals facing physical disabilities or mental unwellness. Our aim is to provide transformative experiences on New Zealand's ocean waters, utilizing our fully accessible and unique boat.

Since the start of operations in our new boat in December 2021, Wish4Fish has conducted 110 trips, benefiting a total of 1,577 people with disabilities and their caregivers. With the generous funding support from the Hugo Charitable Trust, they are now planning five additional Wish4Fish trips, set to benefit over 100 individuals with physical disabilities or mental unwellness, along with their dedicated caregivers.

These fishing trips serve as powerful platforms for participants, offering healing, respite, and a profound sense of accomplishment. Moreover, the outings create a supportive and inclusive environment, fostering camaraderie and adventure among all participants. By providing inclusive and memorable fishing experiences, Wish4Fish aims to enhance the overall well-being, confidence, and quality of life of those facing physical disabilities or mental unwellness.

The partnership between Wish4Fish and the Hugo Trust is enabling lasting positive change in the lives of individuals with disabilities or mental unwellness, enriching their lives through the therapeutic power of the ocean and the joys of fishing. Together, we are making a significant impact on the community, promoting empowerment, and providing transformative experiences that contribute to the physical and emotional well-being of those in need.

Waiheke Health Trust

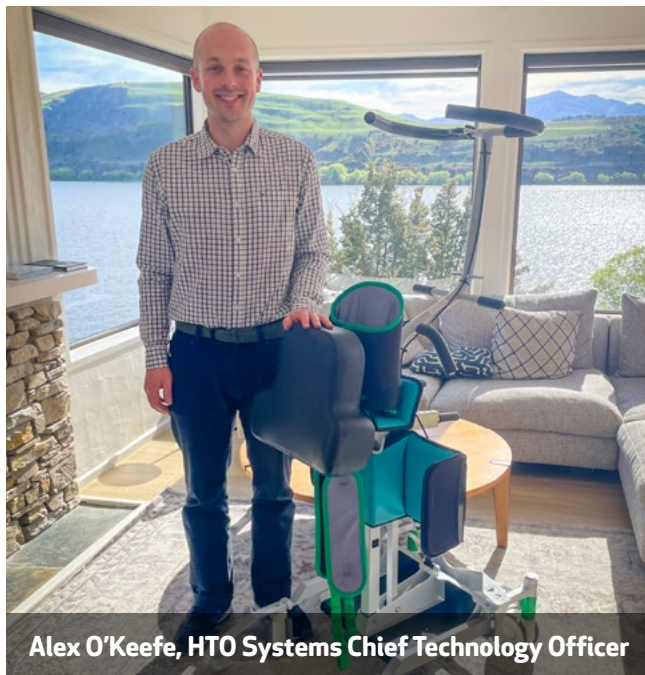
DONATION: \$11,500

(Story supplied)

Hugo donated \$11,500 to the Waiheke Health Trust for the purchase of the Kera sit2sit hoist and a Raizer Lifting Chair. The Raizer Lifting Chair is a mobile lifting chair that helps a fallen person up to almost standing within just a few minutes.

“The Kera sit2sit hoist is a new device that is making it simpler to assist a person who is elderly or disabled to transfer positions, such as from their wheelchair to bed. Existing options for moving someone who has limited mobility can be slow and cumbersome, often requiring two caregivers to operate. The innovative design of the Kera empowers a single caregiver, often a partner or family member, to effortlessly move a person to and from their wheelchair.

The Kera was invented in NZ by Professor Keith Alexander, who is known for inventing the Springfree trampoline. Further developed by CTO of HT Systems Dr Alex O’Keefe, whose sister



Alex O’Keefe, HTO Systems Chief Technology Officer

uses a wheelchair, the Kera is now changing the lives of people around the world by empowering those who have lost their mobility to regain their freedoms.” **Alex O’Keefe, CTO at HT Systems**

Altus Resource Trust, Auckland



Altus volunteers along with patients at the Samoa Spinal Unit

DONATION: \$6,500

(Story supplied)

Altus Resource Trust works with organisations in the Pacific Islands who provide services for children and adults with disabilities. We have physiotherapists, occupational therapists, speech language therapists, wheelchair technicians and nurses involved in training field workers and health professionals in these organisations, when they don’t have the skill base required to work effectively. We also



Leo Losefo and Duncan Couttsfield helping workers from the Samoa Spinal Network

provide housing modifications such as accessible bathrooms, ramps and paths.

The Pacific Islands are neighbours of New Zealand and have close ties with our country. As the population in the Islands is low, specialist services such as therapists who work with people with disabilities are limited. Equipment such as complex wheelchairs and walkers are rarely available unless donated items have been provided by countries such as New Zealand and Australia.

Dance & Art Therapy NZ



Children warming up at Arts 4 Us



The Octaband - Dance Therapy materials at Dance 4 Us



The joy of the parachute



The wonder of artmaking at Arts 4 Us

DONATION: \$10,000

(Story supplied)

Dance and Arts Therapy NZ (DTNZ) has been committed to being the nation's leading provider of dance and arts therapy for over 10 years. DTNZ's kaupapa is to support and empower people of all ages, and in all situations, including those living with disabilities, mental health challenges, tamariki from low-income whānau and survivors of trauma in Tāmaki Makaurau, the Waikato, Whanganui, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

In the last year DTNZ supported over 3,000 individuals at dance and art therapy sessions around Aotearoa to increase wellbeing, decrease isolation, and provide mental health support. The \$10,000 from Hugo Foundation will directly impact the lives of the many youths and adults with disabilities who come to dance and make art with new friends and their DTNZ whānau by providing much needed art supplies and movement equipment.

"My client feels her self-confidence has improved. She is more confident to try new things and it expanded her participation in the community and expanded her friend circle."
Carer, Dance 4 Us

"I'm always full of smiles on Thursdays when my carer picks me up knowing I'll be at dance."
Client, Dance 4 Us

"The art therapy helped him boost his self-confidence. This year, he participated in a few activities in school. He can cope better now when he makes mistakes."
Parent, Arts 4 Us

Thank you Hugo Charitable Trust - we couldn't do this important mahi without you!

Riding for the Disabled, Central Otago



DONATION: \$15,000

(Story supplied)

The Central Otago Riding for the Disabled Association's mission is 'to reach more riders and change more lives'. The very special horses we own play an pivotal role in achieving this goal.

Our dedicated group of volunteers and five horses currently support 23 riders throughout Terms 1 and 4 of the school year.

With the assistance of the Hugo Charitable Trust we have been able to purchase a new horse, who is aptly called Hugo. Hugo the horse will definitely reach more riders and change more lives thanks to this wonderful donation.

Isla Goodwin, Taranaki

DONATION: \$5,000

Following a referral from Greg Dunlop, the Hugo Charitable Trust was pleased to make a donation of \$5,000 to 3-year-old Isla Goodwin from Taranaki.

Isla was born with Down Syndrome, micro-deletion of her 15th Chromosome (another genetic condition), AVSD heart defect (multiple holes in her heart), kidney reflux causing recurrent urine infections and requiring surgery and feeding difficulties due to low muscle tone and heart defect.

Due to her medical diagnosis, she has a developmental delay and low tone, which means she has to work harder to achieve her milestones.

The first 11 months of her life she struggled due to her heart condition and went into heart failure at about 8 weeks old. Isla has had 7 surgeries at Starship since birth and countless appointments with doctors and specialists.

Isla's family has managed to get Isla enrolled in a fantastic course in Australia called NAPA. Isla will have access to a combination of occupational



Isla Goodwin

therapy, physiotherapy and speech and language therapy. We wish Isla and her family all the best of luck!

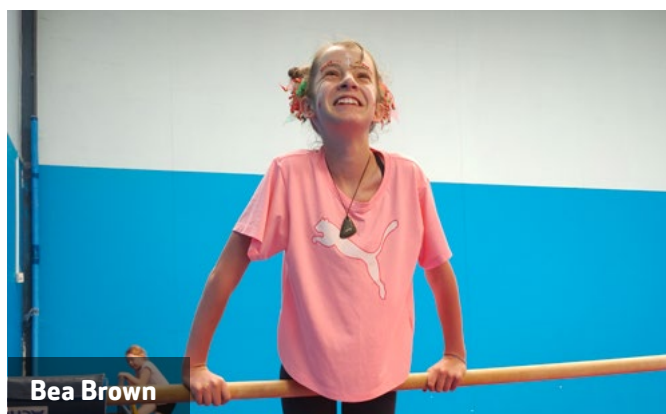
Tri Star Gymnastics, Auckland



Jackson, Michael & Stetson



3-year-old Charlie & Catherine Takle (D-Gym coach)



Bea Brown

DONATION: \$5,000

(Story supplied)

Tri Star Gymnastics is based in Mt Roskill, Auckland and is known in gymnastics circles for producing Commonwealth and Olympic athletes, but they also have a large recreational membership. Children of all abilities access their classes and 6 years ago the club identified that some children required a more tailored programme to meet their higher needs. This saw the birth of Tri Stars Diverse-ability Gymnastics Programme (D-Gym). Tri Star now offers private classes as well as small group sessions to more than 60 children with physical or intellectual disabilities every week. The D-Gym programme offers a safe yet challenging sporting opportunity, where access to mainstream sports is often not possible. A gymnastics facility is like a big playground; with all the soft mats, bars, swinging rings, foam pit and trampolines; and these training tools provide a stimulating

and exciting exercise environment for D-Gym children. Additionally Tri Star offer D-Gym families holiday programme classes (to give mum and dad a break), and open days where all the families come together to celebrate their children and share their experiences.

To keep fees accessible Tri Star relies on fundraising to help cover programme costs. In 2023 Tri Star lost one of its key funding partners and it was a chance encounter between David Phillips (Tri Star General Manager) and Maryanne Owens (Hugo Founder); both out for a walk around Lake Hayes in Queenstown, that connected Hugo to this awesome programme. You never know who you are going to meet when you are out for a walk! Hugo's contribution directly supports staffing costs. This enables Tri Star to keep fees for their DGym programme accessible to as many families as possible. Thanks Hugo!

Arrowtown Community Centre

DONATION: \$6,000

(Story supplied)

The Hugo Charitable Trust donated \$6,000 for a new defibrillator (AED), including the heated frost-protected container, which is located at the Arrowtown Community Centre.

Nicolet Spice from Arrowtown Community Response Group (ACRG), first approached the Hugo Charitable Trust looking for support for a defibrillator at the Arrowtown Community Centre. ACRG is a charitable volunteer organisation advocating for the interests and betterment of Arrowtown and its surroundings.

ACRG has been formed as a first-response team able to operate in the case of a major catastrophic event. The potential users of the AED include:

- First Responders in the event of a catastrophe
- Rugby players/referees during games/practice



Lorenzo Chambers (Maryanne and Mark's Grandson & Arrowtown rugby player) & Amy Wilson-White (Former President of Arrowtown Rugby Club)

- Scouts and leaders during the weekly meetings
- Community groups that use the clubrooms during the day – yoga, board meetings, dance groups, weddings etc.
- Nearby residents
- Children using the Jack Reid Park playground.

Portia Rose Swan, Auckland

DONATION: \$5,000

On 30 Sept 2022, Portia Rose Swan (14-years) underwent brain surgery to remove a grade 3 Astrocytoma tumour.

While delighted that Portia (pictured right) pulled through, parents Matt & Penny and the entire Swan family were devastated to learn that 20% of the tumour remained, being too risky to remove at the time. A second operation was now urgent, with the remaining tumour located in a very high-risk area of Portia's brain, which could grow and become inoperable if left any longer.

Portia underwent an 'Awake Craniotomy' on 21 November in Auckland. The surgery was performed while she was conscious and able to talk to her surgeons, to reduce the risk of damaging critical areas of her brain which control speech and movement.

Portia's journey will continue to be long and tough but the Swans are facing it with strength



and positivity and will do whatever it takes to give their darling Portia a bright future. Portia has shown incredible resilience and bravery beyond measure over the past year.

Kenzie's Gift – RIP Koru Aoife Moss

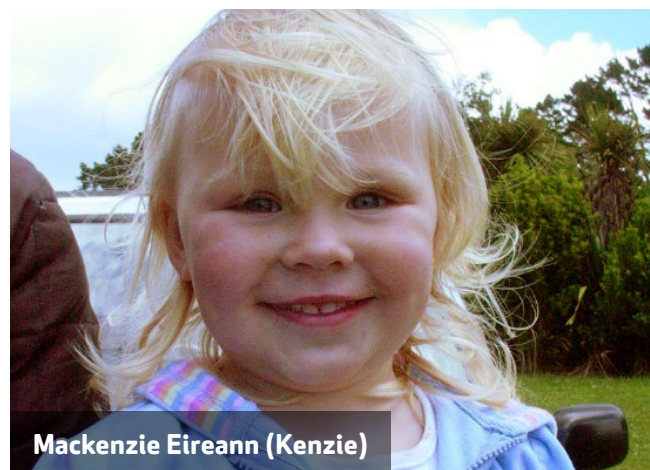
DONATION: \$10,000

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The Hugo Charitable Trust made a donation of \$10,000 to Kenzie's Gift in memory of Koru Aoife Moss, following her death in September 2023. Koru was a supporter of Kenzie's Gift, which raises money for a charity that supports young people who have suffered severe loss and grief. Niamh McMahon, Kenzie's Gift Trustee, sent us the following:

Hi Maryanne, Mark & Aoibheann, many thanks for sending your annual report (2022-23). May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and the whole Hugo Trust team for an outstanding year. I have reviewed the report and in particular the recipients. I can only imagine the amount of effort that must have gone into sifting through all the applications and to find such worthy causes. Well done to you all.

In particular, I would like to acknowledge the support given to Kenzie's Gift of \$20,000. As you probably know, I am a trustee of that trust and I am in admiration of the great work Nic Russell does. The assistance from the Hugo Trust came at a very vulnerable time for Kenzie's Gift when demand for its services outstripped of supply and budget, particularly in the South Island



Mackenzie Eireann (Kenzie)

area. Although not everybody is a fan of the benefits of counselling, this is counselling with a difference by fully trained counsellors with specialisation in dealing with grief. It is difficult to measure the tangible outputs for a service which benefits people "inside their heads". Although Kenzie's Gift does not chase feedback as it would be inappropriate to do so, the number of comments we receive back from grateful recipients is phenomenal.

Thanks again for being a great contributor to the charitable framework of New Zealand. Maryanne, your dad would have been very proud!

Best wishes, **Niamh McMahon**

Hospice Waikato, Rainbow Place – RIP Abigail Bayly

DONATION: \$5,000

The Hugo Charitable Trust donated \$5,000 to Hospice Waikato (Rainbow Place) in memory of Abigail Bayly.

Abigail was diagnosed with Stage 4 melanoma and unfortunately passed away in Rainbow Place in September 2023 at the age of 28 years.

Rainbow Place, Waikato, is New Zealand's only specialist children's and young persons' Hospice – it is located in the Hospice Waikato building.

Thank you to Vicky and Dave Arnold, who referred Abigail to Hugo.



Rainbow Place at Hospice Waikato



Pillars
Ka Pou Whakahou



**NURTURING
FAMILIES**



School Start
First Impressions

www.ssfi.org.nz

DONATION: \$15,000

The Hugo Charitable Trust chose to support the charities that the Milford Foundation were supporting for their Buckets of Love campaign.

Hugo's donations of \$5,000 to each charity were matched by both Milford and the Milford Foundation - tripling the impact! The chosen charities this year were:

- **Pillars** - supporting positive futures for the whanau of people serving a sentence (raising \$30,374)
- **Nurturing Families** - providing material aid for families struggling to provide for their children (raising \$30,414) and
- **School Start First Impressions** - reducing the financial impact of starting school for families living in material hardship (raising \$32,584).

“This donation will be used to make a positive difference for the children that our Pillars team support throughout the country. Our children will be absolutely thrilled this Christmas to receive some awesome gifts.

This koha will make a real difference this year in building hope for these children and breaking the cycle of crime so that they do not become our next generation of incarcerated people.”

Tuhi Leef, GM, Pillars

The donation was made in memory of Brian Gaynor who co-founded Milford Asset Management in 2003. Brian sadly passed away in May 2022, but his legacy will live on through the Milford Foundation, which has granted over \$6 million to charities since 2020.

Dilworth School, Auckland



Bailey Bramwell, Harrison Collins, Kathryn Roberts and Harmony Nonumalo Ieti

DONATION: \$65,000

(Story supplied)

Here is a little about each of this year's students:

Dilworth School is thrilled to receive funds from the Hugo Charitable Trust to support the Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships, which give three graduating students the chance to travel to Ireland, the birthplace of both James Dilworth and Hugh Green and take up a year gap tutor role at the Royal School of Dungannon (RSD).

Dilworth School was founded on an incredible vision and mission: to establish and operate a school to provide an education for young men from families whose circumstances may prevent them from fulfilling their potential. Today, Dilworth School works to develop these young men to be of good character and supports them to achieve their own personal excellence and flourish in life.

The original mission of Hugh Green to 'assist poor people in social and medical areas; to give back to the people of NZ but never forgetting where he came from' lies very close to Dilworth's and the school is incredibly grateful that Maryanne Green has been honouring and carrying on her father's mission at the Hugo Charitable Trust. It is wonderful when charitable missions align and in this case, both charities feel thrilled that this grant from HCT fulfils both their philanthropic ambitions.

Since 2018, the grants received from the Hugo Charitable Trust have funded airfares, visas and wages for Dilworth students to work and live at RSD for an entire year. These tutorships are called the Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships, named after a Dilworth Old Boy and Hugo Trustee.

HARRISON COLLINS

Interests and activities while at Dilworth: Rugby, Choir, Head of Tech Team, Deputy Head of House, School Prefect, Service Committee Chair, School Investment Group Chair, Spirit of Adventure Volunteer Crew, Debate Captain.

"At Dilworth, I've had the incredible privilege of being exposed to a multitude of opportunities, allowing me not only to showcase my personal skills and talents but also to grow as a leader."

HARMONY NONUMALO IETI

Interests and activities while at Dilworth: Dilworth School Prefect 2023, House Prefect 2022, Drummer for Concert and Big Band, Rugby 1XV, Volleyball Captain 2022/23, Fortissimo 2021/22, Samoan group Polyfest 2021/23.

"At Dilworth, I have shown my natural skill as a leader by being a Prefect in 2023 and a House Prefect of 2022. Through these years I was able to grow my confidence to show how good a leader and an older brother I am to my fellow junior brothers."

BAILEY BRAMWELL

Interests and activities while at Dilworth: U85kg Rugby, Tennis Team, 1XI Football Team, Tennis Team Captain, Tyrone House Prefect, U17 Basketball Team.

"At Dilworth, being a house prefect and a senior member of various sports teams I have been able to demonstrate my natural leadership ability throughout my time here at school."

Māngere College, Auckland



Māngere College students and teaching staff along with the two new vans



Māngere College students at 2023 Polyfest



Māngere College students at 2023 Polyfest

DONATION: \$50,000

(Story supplied)

Māngere College is a secondary school located in the heart of Māngere. We are representative of the vibrant culture in our community and have a high proportion of Pasifika and Māori students. Our students are very active and represent the school in many different events around Auckland and further afield. Transporting students to these events is a challenge and adds costs when we have to rely on hired coaches or taxis if our school van is not available.

We are grateful to Hugo Charitable Trust for the generous donation of \$50,000 which, together with a school contribution, has allowed us to

purchase two vans. Having these vans will open up many educational and career opportunities to our school. It will allow much better access to sports games and tournaments, educational trips, career and pathways development programmes, performing arts activities, cultural activities and access for our all our students to attend various events.

As an example, these new vans will be used to transport our Level 2 Geography students on their Tongariro trip next year to inquire into volcanic formations and our junior students to their Wider Living Week activities at the end of Term 4 this year.

Pauwels Flying Scholarship



Scholarship recipient, Matthew Youssef

DONATION: \$10,000

(Story supplied)

In his own words, Matthew Youssef strives to be 'noble, honest and disciplined'. With a profound sense of community service, he has a mature sense of his place in the community and acts accordingly.

He also yearns to be an airline pilot – a career that would change his life. But like so many young people in our country, his dream is hindered by not coming from a financially secure family. Additionally, coming from an ethnic minority, his opportunities are often slim.

For a young man who happily gives so much back to his communities, it seemed unreasonable that he wouldn't get a chance to reach his childhood dream. However, an application to the Pauwels Flying Scholarship, in the first year it became available nationwide, has changed Matthew's outlook and future path. With the support of the Hugo Charitable Trust, he can now look seriously at training to become an airline pilot.

Matthew has had an interesting start to his life. He was born in Muscat, Oman to Egyptian parents who are active in the Coptic Christian Church. Like many other Copts, Matthew's parents left Egypt due to religious persecution. They made their way to Canada before arriving in New Zealand in 2010.

Matthew is a standout performer at his studies, no matter what they are. He is currently working towards his International Baccalaureate Diploma and has also completed several Level



2 mathematics standards, achieving Excellence and Merit grades. He constantly does extra self-directed studies in his school subjects and can relate those subjects back to the inequalities and troubles of the wider world. Furthermore, Matthew is a keen football player and is part of the school's first XI. He also participates in the following community commitments: - Amnesty International Youth Group, Red Cross, SADD, UNESCO, UNICEF and leads the Physics Pathfinders initiative. He has recently been selected to become a school Prefect.

Matthew has lived and breathed aviation since he was a 3-year-old child. He has been accepted into the North Shore Young Eagles programme and has since won the "Top Gun" award. He enjoys writing aviation articles for the North Shore Aero Club's magazine and also for the nationwide publication – KiwiFlyer.

He is a member of 5 Squadron Air Training Corps, which affords him the opportunity to participate in ANZAC services, complete community service, and study aviation theory. He also enjoys meet ups with plane spotters to socialize and converse over their common passion.

With the wonderful \$10,000 donation from Hugo Charitable Trust and the long-term mentoring provided by John Pauwels of the Pauwels Flying Scholarship, Matthew looks set to fly into a very promising and life changing career. All thanks to John Pauwels and the Hugo Charitable Trust.

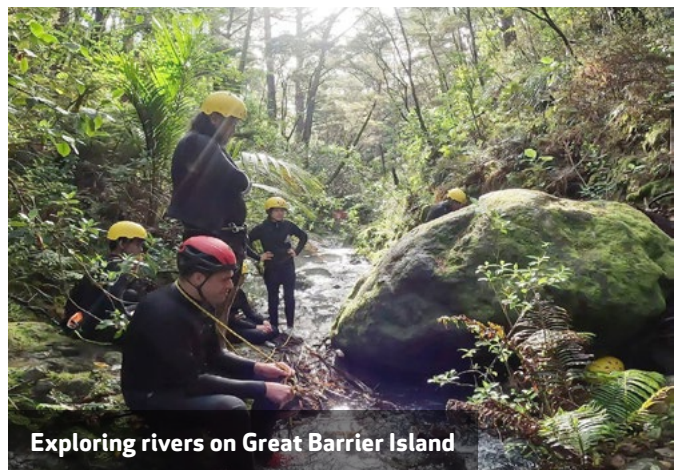
Aorere College, Auckland



Aorere College students sea kayaking around Great Barrier Island in 2023



Paddle boarding down the Whangapoua estuary



Exploring rivers on Great Barrier Island

DONATION: \$9,000

(Story supplied)

The Hugo Charitable Trust was very happy to donate \$9,000 to Aorere College.

“Our students do not often get the opportunity to experience the beauty of New Zealand’s natural environment which is why one of the most significant goals of our Outdoor Education programme at Aorere College is to provide our students with these opportunities.

Our budget for Outdoor Education was significantly reduced this year, and being a low decile school, we were unable to ask our students to contribute financially.

We were incredibly fortunate to receive a donation from Hugo Charitable Trust which covered the entire cost of our transport, via ferry and bus, to and from Great Barrier Island last year. Without this funding it would not have been possible to give our students this valuable, once in a lifetime opportunity.

We are so appreciative of the support we have and will receive in 2024 from Hugo Charitable Trust. This generosity has allowed our students to participate in this incredible Outdoor Education experience and transformed their lives in so many positive ways. Go Hugo!”
Freya Bullock, Year 12 Outdoor Education Teacher

St John of God & St Vincent de Paul, Christchurch



Sarah Hillier (CEO, St John of God), Kath Prins (GM, St John of God), Danielle Marra (Manager, St John of God)

DONATION: \$60,000

(Story supplied)

The Hugo Charitable Trust has made a donation to St John of God Hauora Trust in support of their Young Parents Development service in Christchurch.

The donation will be utilised to purchase a new van that will connect young parents and their children with community services, facilities and experiences. The donation follows a \$350,000 investment in the St Vincent de Paul seven unit Ozanam Apartments Transitional Housing Service supporting young parents.

Danielle Marra, Manager Young Parents Development Service, said the new vehicle will be utilised to connect young whānau with support services at St John of God Waipuna.

“Young parents face significant barriers in their lives from access to education and support services, through to the enriching developmental experiences we want all whānau to have during the vital early years.”

“The support of Hugo Trust will ensure whānau can participate in our diverse services from 1:1 support, pregnancy and parenting education and support services, as well as community focused groups to support young whānau to grow and connect.”

Sieni Afamiliona, Programme Practitioner and facilitator of the Little Explorers Group said that



Mike Moore (Area President, SVdP, Christchurch), Kath Prins, Sarah Hillier, Mike Daly (Chair, Ozanam Canterbury), Danielle Marra & Philip Brady (Trustee, Ozanam Canterbury) outside the St Vincent de Paul Pavitt Street (Hugo House) Christchurch

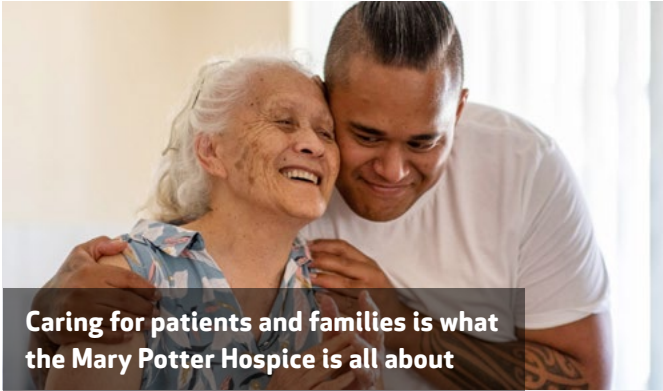
transport coordination is an essential element in our support for young parents. “Many of the young whānau we support do not have the resources or ability to access our services and the community. Many also face discrimination and judgement from community, and removing barriers to experience and development is such a vital part of supporting whānau to thrive.”

“Our Little Explorers group alone has supported young parents to provide experiences for their tamariki that were previously out of reach. Trips to Orana Park, Turanga, QEII Taioara is facilitating bonding and connection as well as building memories for life.”

Sarah Hillier, Chief Executive Officer of St John of God Hauora Trust acknowledged the support of Hugo Trust in its extended support for whānau at the Ozanam Apartments Transitional Housing service.

“We have worked in partnership with the Society of St Vincent de Paul since 2016 to realise the vision of a transitional housing service, that delivers safe, secure and stable housing for young parents and their tamariki. Our team are thrilled with the support from Hugo Trust that continues to benefit whānau at the Ozanam Apartments Transitional Housing Service.”

Mary Potter Hospice, Wellington



Caring for patients and families is what the Mary Potter Hospice is all about



The Thorndon Hospice shop – one of eight around the Wellington region

DONATION: \$44,000 (Story supplied)

As a Catholic Nun, Mary Potter established a new congregation of religious women in Nottingham, England, in 1877, calling it the Little Company of Mary. They took their work across the world, and in 1914 they arrived in Christchurch. In 1929, the Little Company of Mary built a hospital in Newtown, Wellington. In 1987 they gifted Mary Potter Hospice to the people of Wellington by establishing a charitable trust.

The Mary Potter Hospice Foundation was delighted to receive the news that the Hugo Charitable Trust has donated \$44,000 to enable us to purchase a cargo van for use in our retail operations.

We provide specialist palliative care services for people living in Wellington, Porirua and Kāpiti. Our services are totally free-of-charge, and we work primarily with patients, families and carers in the place they call home, and at our Inpatient Unit in Newtown, Wellington.

Mary Potter Hospice has eight second-hand retail stores across Wellington, Porirua and Kāpiti, with all proceeds going directly towards helping us maintain our services free to the community. The shops are a vital contributor to our overall fundraising target, raising \$3,000,000 in the last financial year. Without support from Trusts and Foundations like the Hugo Charitable Trust, we wouldn't be able to maintain the level of care that we currently do.

St Thomas Aquinas Catholic School, Winton

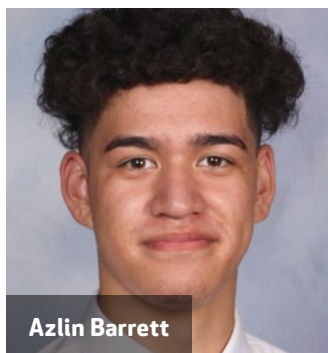
DONATION: \$20,000 (Story supplied)

St Thomas Aquinas School received a very generous donation from Hugo Trust to support all our learners to reach their full potential. This donation will ultimately go towards employing an additional teacher who will focus on working with smaller groups of children to support and enhance their learning across core curriculum areas. Implementing this support system will guarantee that a large group of our learners will gain explicit teaching instruction that specifically addresses their learning needs. This means that we are able to provide these consistent and purposeful learning experiences across the entire 2024 school year. We are extremely blessed to be connected with the Hugo Trust. We greatly appreciate their generosity and compassion in understanding

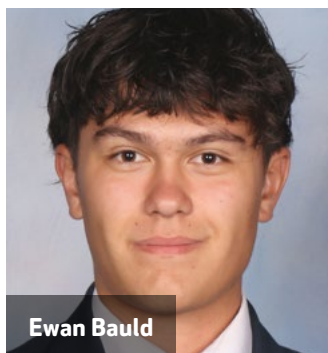


this important need for our school community in the current challenging financial climate. We are proud to be partnered with the Hugo Charitable Trust as our Mercy values of Service and Social Justice are closely aligned with the work and ethos of the trust. Thank you for making such a positive impact at St Thomas Aquinas School where we live our faith and celebrate our learning.

Sacred Heart College, Auckland



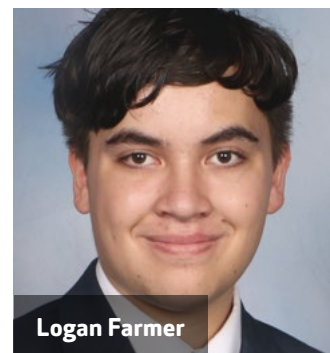
Azlin Barrett



Ewan Bauld



Brayden Farmer



Logan Farmer

DONATION: \$20,000

(Story supplied)

On behalf of the Kapa Haka group we would like to thank the Hugo Charitable Trust for supporting several of us here at Sacred Heart College that enabled us to take part in our recent tour.

On arriving at Le Quesnoy we walked from our bus drop off to the Museum by way of the local township. On arriving at the Museum it stood out from the rest of the buildings with its clean appearance and the first thing we noticed was the Maori mural at the top of the entrance.

We were met by our hosts for the day and it was great to hear Kiwi voices again. We divided into three groups after being given a quick introduction to the restoration of the building.

Our group started downstairs in the room that hosted the "Giant" soldier. This was amazing and after visiting Madame Tussauds in London this work by Weta Works was the best! The soldier had a sad look from one side and on the other side of his face he seemed to be happy. I couldn't get over the detail of the sweat and skin color.

From here we visited the room that had visuals that were interactive, history lessons done at our pace. Large screens showed us the stories of people at that time and how the Kiwis saved the township from the Germans. My favorite was the stairway as I have a passion for Maori Art. The stairway showed the ladder incorporated with Maori Tukutuku artwork.

This definitely set the scene for our day as we performed after our visit to a nearby College where they study Kiwis with a tour of the location where they climbed the wall.



The Kapa Haka group visiting the New Zealand Liberation Museum



Jhavarn Christie and David Sosene

A moving picture of our wreath that was left behind reminded me of the men who never returned home from the war.

Ewan Bauld, Brayden Farmer, David Sosene, Logan Farmer and Jhavarn Christie

The New Zealand Liberation Museum in Le Quesnoy opened in 2023. Hugo previously donated \$125,000 towards this project and it was great that Sacred Heart students were some of the first to experience the new installations. Find out more at www.nzliberationmuseum.com.

Te Awamutu Catholic Women’s League



Mathematics for a Lifetime

DONATION: \$20,000

(Story supplied)

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:

Mathematics for a Lifetime

This charity reached out to children requiring assistance to further their knowledge in maths. Clearly it has had a remarkable success with individuals but many students’ parents are unable to afford the expense therefore Jean McKenzie formed a charitable trust to assist others who were also requiring more knowledge with this subject.

Loving Arms

During Covid the vast shelving at their large building was nearly completely divested of clothing, equipment, baby foods and similar items - it was fearful the charity would be unable to continue. With funds from Hugo Charitable Trust and other organisations the shelves began to fill, the two local newspapers also advertised the predicament of Loving Arms and the community also realising the real need for help.

Cancer Society - Supportive Care Nurse

We were astounded (as were many others with whom we came in contact) that this charity

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
TOTAL	\$102,000

received no Government or other subsidy. We personally heard of desperate patients leaving hospital or care facilities after being away from their homes for a considerable time, being taken back home without the bare necessities required for the first day or two.

“Once again, on behalf of the League, I thank you all for your continued trust in our branch to seek out charities or individuals who are in need and all are very grateful to Hugo Charitable Trust for your kindness. So many times I wish you could see and hear the appreciation from these people - words are not always sufficient to feel their grateful thanks for the assistance provided.”

Ruth Wilson

Sisters of Mercy, Cobden Mercy Outreach, Greymouth In Memory of Sister Anne McLaughlin

DONATION: \$15,000 (Story by Sister Theresa Scott)

This donation was made to the Sisters of Mercy, Cobden Mercy Outreach in memory of Sister Anne (Anne Gabrielle McLaughlin RSM) who passed away on 24 January, 2024.

To Maryanne, Mark, Aoibheann and others involved in the Hugo Charitable Trust. Three years ago, Maryanne phoned us with a surprise offer; a donation to assist with the needs we see in our community here in Cobden. In the past we have been able to help as funds were available. Providence was always a great provider, and we always found a way. Then with your gift we were able to dream a little more. The gift enabled us to help with the following:

- Some women have never experienced a holiday break. Several were able to spend a few days away doing things many of us take for granted.
- With help towards travel costs, two grieving families were able to be with their loved ones.
- There is no public transport here in Greymouth and a car is almost an essential. We saw the anxiety mounting for an elderly woman facing large car bills and we were able to assist her toward purchasing a replacement vehicle.



RIP Sister Anne McLaughlin

- A woman was helped to provide replacement fencing for her property.

We have been so grateful for your totally unexpected gift. The relief it brought to the recipients was immense and made a huge difference to their lives. From them and from Cobden Mercy Outreach, may you be blessed.
Sister Theresa Scott

In Memory of Ken Castleton

DONATION: \$5,000

We were saddened to hear of the death of Ken Castleton, beloved husband of Ruth Wilson (Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League). In memory of Ken, the Hugo Charitable Trust donated \$5,000 to a cause chosen by Ruth that was close to Ken's heart.

The donation will be used as a scholarship for a young woman to pursue a career in aviation and gain a pilot's licence. Ken had a real passion for flying and he was a member of Waitomo Aero Club, so we are sure he would be proud to see the great opportunity this scholarship will create.



Ken Castleton and his wife Ruth Wilson

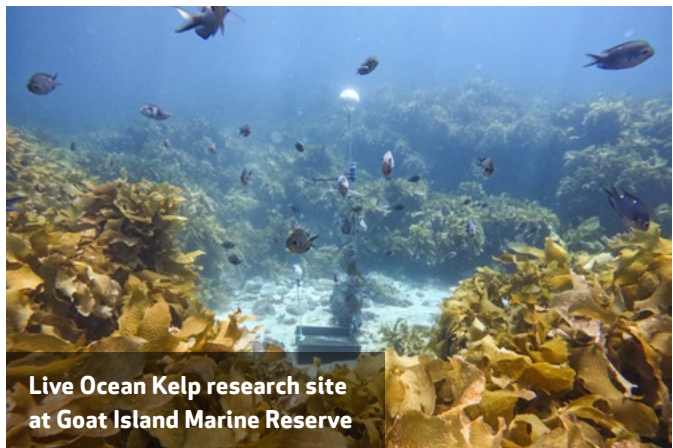
Live Ocean



Live Ocean Dr Caitlin Blain and research associate inspect kelp research site



Dr Caitlin Blain University of Auckland



Live Ocean Kelp research site at Goat Island Marine Reserve

DONATION: \$100,000

(Story supplied)

The ocean is our greatest ally in the fight for a healthy planet, but beneath its surface – the ocean and the life in it are in crisis. Climate change, pollution, and over-fishing are pushing it past its ability to cope.

Here in Aotearoa New Zealand, we are ocean giants. Settled first by waka then by ship, we are guardians to one of the largest and most significant ocean spaces on the planet. What we do here matters.

Founded by sailors Peter Burling and Blair Tuke, Live Ocean Foundation supports the work of exceptional New Zealand scientists, innovators and communicators to scale up action for a healthy ocean.

It's possible the ocean's kelp forests have unrealized potential which could prove hugely valuable in the global push to reduce carbon in the earth's atmosphere, but there's a piece of the kelp puzzle that needs solving.

With the help of the Hugo Charitable Trust, Live Ocean can support the work of Dr. Caitlin Blain from the University of Auckland to investigate how kelp forests contribute to coastal carbon cycles. Researchers know the majority of the carbon fixed by kelp through photosynthesis is being released back into the ocean, but what happens to it after that? This research will help scientists understand the long-term fate of this released carbon and the role of kelp forests in carbon sequestration.

Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association & Hollyford Conservation Trust



Whio / Blue duck © Shellie Evans



Whio / Blue duck © Michelle Lambert

DONATION: \$30,000

(Story supplied)

In 2023 The Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association (RBPA) was approached by The Hollyford Conservation Trust (HCT) with a view to partnering in a project to help protect our native and endangered whio (Blue Duck).

The project area is a portion of the Kaipo River, which is a known habitat of the whio, and lies in the Kaipo Valley between the Hollyford Valley and Milford Sound. The area is almost inaccessible except by air. The area is an extension of the “mainland island” sanctuary that has already been achieved by the efforts of the HCT and the Big Bay Awarua Conservation Trust over the last

nine years. The existing area already covers in excess of 12,000 protected hectares.

Our project aims to protect the whio along a stretch of the river by placing trap lines on either side. We will then regularly check, clean and rebait the traps and report each predator that is trapped. Over the longer term one of the aims is to see more native birds that once inhabited the area being reintroduced, including kiwi. This is a very exciting conservation project.

We are very grateful and humbled by the generous donation from the Hugo Charitable Trust that will allow us to get the project underway. Thank You Hugo!

Whakatipu Rowing Club



Top: Mark Owens, Jim Boulton ONZM, Karen Boulton, Kathryn Roberts, Anna Stewart & Aoibheann Monaghan
Bottom: Maryanne Green, Charlotte Stewart & Bruce Stewart KC

DONATION: \$100,000

(Story supplied)

Whakatipu Rowing Club has been facilitating the opportunity to learn lifelong skills from rowing in an exceptional setting for Queenstown locals since 1958.

Originally located in the Bath House on Queenstown Bay, the club has managed very well to build its membership and equipment inventory, and provide a successful program without dedicated clubhouse facilities. Their current building is a boat storage shed at beautiful Lake Hayes. From here, the club have run a very successful program, achieving many national titles in school and masters rowing and in building a community of committed volunteers that ensure the club's continued success.

Emma Schmitz, a rower and architectural designer, has designed new facilities for the club that will greatly enhance their ability to make available an outdoor activity that builds confidence, character and intergenerational friendships. The new clubrooms, a second storey to existing boat storage, will house a meeting room, kitchen and bathroom, greatly improving accessibility and attracting new events and coaches. Whakatipu Rowing Club

also plan to make their new facility available to other community groups, thereby strengthening connections in the area and providing a meeting space matches the outstanding natural beauty of the area.

The Rowing Club approached the Hugo Trust for assistance with fundraising for the project. Maryanne and Aoibheann could see the potential community benefit and supported a very significant donation of \$100,000 for the club. As a result, the new upstairs area of the clubrooms will be known as The Hugo Room in perpetuity.

Hugo's donation is an enormous boost for the club. As the first funder to come onboard with the project, the Hugo Trust have provided a great deal of confidence and motivation to the volunteers driving the build and demonstrated a commitment to youth development in their local area.

Since Hugo's donation was made, spirits at the club are sky high and everyone is working together to move the project further toward completion. The club is very much looking forward to hosting the Hugo Trust in the new facility and showing the positive impact the donation will have on local rowers.

Alexandra Volunteer Fire Brigade

DONATION: \$10,000

Hugo donated \$10,000 to the Alexandra Volunteer Fire Brigade for the AF8 (Alpine Fault magnitude 8) programme, which focuses on earthquake preparation. AF8 aims to share Alpine Fault hazard and impact science and preparedness information widely, through communication and engagement activities, to increase awareness, enable conversation and build societal preparedness to natural hazard events in the South Island.

Communication links would be destroyed and coordination between emergency services would



Alexandra Fire Station

be impossible if a serious Alpine Fault earthquake occurred. The donation will go towards a Starlink which is a space-based stand-alone system to allow internet access and mobile phone coverage.

Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade



John Rassie, Dave Lett, Steve Goddard, Alex Holden & Sam McKeown trialling the new rescue wheel

DONATION: \$4,600

(Story supplied)

The Hugo Charitable Trust has made a \$4,600 donation to the Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade for a wheel system for their stretcher. This will provide easier carrying options, reducing fatigue and the chance of injury. It also allows the team to navigate the roughest terrain and slopes. In the previous financial year Hugo made a \$20,000 donation to their new first response vehicle.

Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade Trust senior firefighter Kelvin Perriman says "since the brigade's 17-year-old response vehicle was identified as being in dire need of replacement, Arrowtown businesses and locals have swung in big behind the project, as too have the Central



Lorenzo Chambers demonstrating a Fire Brigade stretcher

Lakes Trust and Community Trust Southland."

The combined efforts raised the \$150,000 needed for the vehicle and medical first response gear. The 25-member voluntary brigade has already attended 170 calls so far this year, towards a likely total of 210-plus for the year. That compares to 140 in total last year.

"The need for this new technology and vehicle is quite crucial for a brigade like us," he says. "It's certainly not going to be sitting gathering dust."

Fellow senior firefighter Todd Weeks says with Arrowtown 15 minutes from the nearest ambulance station, the brigade's often the "first responders on medical callouts to people in dire need."

Search and Rescue Avalanche Dogs



Andy and avalanche dog Echo



Avalanche dog Poppy



Avalanche dog Wizzid

DONATION: \$13,000

(Story supplied)

Hugo Charitable Trust have supported Search and Rescue Avalanche Dogs by donating four avalanche air bag back packs and three radios.

These items were deployed in an emergency event last winter at the Remarkables when a skier was caught in an avalanche.

Radios were used by emergency services, coordinated by the team on the ground and involving the Police, Search and Rescue

Avalanche Dogs and Remarkables ski area management and patrol. It is essential our team are all equipped with radios that can communicate with all other emergency service teams.

The danger of a further avalanche whilst searching was mitigated by the use of search dogs, who can clear a search area 20 times faster than a human team. To keep our handlers safe in the event of further avalanches, air bag back packs are essential. Thank you to Hugo Charitable Trust for their generous donation.

Breast Cancer Cure



Carolyn Kilgour (Hugo Friend), Frankie Burke (Hugh Green's Sister), Maryanne Green, Mark Owens, Jan Rae (Hugo Friend), Alex Boyes (Hugo Friend), Sara Ross (Hugo Friend), Greg Ross (Hugo Friend) & Aoibheann Monaghan



Mark Owens, Frankie Burke (Hugh Green's Sister), Carolyn Kilgour (Hugo Friend) & Maryanne Green



Hugo Friends: Emily Dobry, Mikey Dahlstorm & Sam Fisher

DONATION: \$20,000

(Story supplied)

The Hugo Charitable Trust was very happy to support Breast Cancer Cure's Queenstown Dine for a Cure fundraiser by making a donation of \$20,000.

"Thank you for joining us at our inaugural Dine for a Cure event! With your support and outstanding generosity we raised an amazing \$138,302 for breast cancer research in New Zealand on the night."

Oliver Lee & Terri Williamson-Lee



Fergus, Terri, Sinéad, Oliver & Patrick Lee

DONATION: \$25,000

(Story by Oliver Lee)

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

St Vincent De Paul – Auckland South (\$2,500) and Auckland North (\$2,500)

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 a record number of families and individuals in need of support contact them in 2023 and the Hugo donations were very much appreciated by SVP.

De Paul House, Auckland (\$2,500)

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. 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. This connection has led him to giving great support to DePaul House over the last thirty years.

Monte Cecilia Housing Trust (\$2,500)

Monte Cecilia Housing Trust delivers a wide range of housing related services which either address immediate housing and associated needs or raise public awareness and influence government policy on housing justice issues. Monte Cecilia is a wonderful organisation helping disadvantaged people into their own homes.

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand (\$2,500)

Caritas supports development, advocates for human dignity and delivers critical aid around the World and they have been supporting their colleagues in Jerusalem in providing basic food, water and medical services in extremely difficult circumstances for the displaced communities in Gaza over the last few months.

IHC New Zealand Incorporated (\$2,500)

IHC advocates for the rights, inclusion and welfare of all people with intellectual disabilities and supports them to live satisfying lives in the community. They help the people they work with to set specific goals and achieve them; help make meaningful connections with others with similar disabilities giving them the opportunity to live an independent life.

Oliver Lee & Terri Williamson-Lee



Oliver Lee with his Labrador Seamus

SPCA (\$2,500)

Oliver has first hand experience in looking after animals having grown up on a farm in Galway and been taught by his parents how important it was to look after animals. Oliver has a chocolate Labrador, and he has seen the joy a dog can bring to people. Oliver and Seamus visit a number of rest homes on the North Shore on a regular basis and he can see the joy a dog brings to elderly people who miss their pets. SPCA do a wonderful job in looking after animals that are neglected by their owners and is a charity that we support regularly.

Mangere Budgeting Services Trust (\$2,500)

Mangere Budgeting Services Trust, based in South Auckland, has proven to be invaluable, particularly in supporting their food bank operations which always has a huge demand for food parcels throughout the year. Demand for support was very high in 2023, especially in the lead up to Christmas. The donation by Hugo helped them to make a meaningful impact in supporting their community and they also appreciate the great support received from Hugo two years ago with their food delivery truck.

Hugo also supported the Rosmini College Fundraiser with a \$5,000 donation. The golf tournament fundraiser was a huge success, raising \$50,000 for the school...

Rosmini College (\$5,000)

The annual Rosmini College Golf Tournament took place on 30 November 2023 at the



Rosmini College Golf Fundraiser Winning Team along with Rosmini Headmaster Nixon Cooper



Liam Lyons and Oliver Lee

Waitemata Golf Club in Devonport. This was the sixth successful tournament and the event raised \$50,000.00 for the college. Thirty-four teams played in the tournament in favourable golfing conditions and the tournament winner was Liam Lyons' team. Liam's family came to New Zealand from Co. Westmeath and were very involved in the Irish Community in Auckland for years. 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 six years, and this continues the great friendship that existed between the late Hugh Green and former College Principal Tom Gerrard (a Cavan man) who passed away in August 2020.

Update: Living Options, Arrowtown

(Story supplied)



The Hugo team visiting Living Options Arrowtown in 2021



Supervised baking at Living Options



Olivia and Alison Wildey from Living Options

Living Options now has a residential house on the same street in Arrowtown as the new Living Options centre. This home is owned by a local family who have a son attending Living Options. The residential house allows Living Options to offer supported living next door to their centre – the model they already have in place in Alexandra where they support 23 people living in residential homes.

They are supporting 11 people in the Wakatipu community and 2 people living in the residential house in Arrowtown. The Arrowtown centre operates within the constraints of its resource consent allowing a maximum occupancy of five individuals along with their support staff at any given time.

Currently their focus lies predominantly on school leavers and people residing independently within the community.

Living Options do not have a waiting list. Once they receive a referral, they immediately initiate the process of offering essential support to the referred individual.

“While government funding covers personal care and household management for those we support, there is no provision for recreational activities. The support from The Hugo Trust has been instrumental in filling this gap and enriching the lives of those we support.”

Olivia Wildey, Living Options

Update: Living Options, Arrowtown

To the tune of 'Piano Man'...

It's One o'clock on a Wednesday
Sitting in the glorious sun
And I think about the black and white ivories
In The Tom Pryde Centre in sweet Arrowtown

The piano is a beautiful one
Its keys a shine in the light
A Steinway & Sons creation
And its colours are gold and shimmering white

Play us a song, Mark and Maryanne
But if you don't, well that is just fine
If any of us can read piano music
I'm sure we will find some online

La, la, la, le, dee, da

And it must be mentioned here
It's two hundred and sixty-eight kgs
So thanks all the people like Mark
Maryanne and all the trustees

They would have spread their legs apart
To get it in through the gates
Aoibheann and Lorenzo, they helped as well
What a fantastic team they would have made

Yet another thing must be mentioned here
Families enjoyed Hugo House
On holidays with their children
And of course, their significant spouse

Play us a song, Mark and Maryanne
Hugo House is a fantastic place
It's not too far from anywhere
And puts a smile on one's face

La, la, la, le, dee, da

And I will close this poem here
By being so wonderfully nice
Inviting some of us to a charity ball
An event I have attended twice

The food was pretty delicious
The wine was incredible sweet
And the band was positively amazing
Getting many off of their feet

Written by Hayley Rubie



Update: Māpura Studios, Auckland

(Story supplied)



With your help, Māpura Studios is flourishing. We are now reaching around 420 disabled and marginalised people throughout the Auckland region, with 44 creative programmes of different genre – visual art, music, dance, movement, singing, written word and cartooning.

Creative programmes are now held in Orewa, Takapuna, Avondale, Mt Albert, St Lukes, Onehunga, Otahuhu, Penrose, Māngere, Otara, Manurewa, Papakura and Paremoremo.

Māpura works with a very vulnerable community who are still experiencing anxiety and isolation which has been exacerbated by the pandemic and more recently by the weather events experienced in Auckland. It is a time when many of our marginalised people need support, a sense of

belonging and inclusion. We have been reaching out with significant success to some of these people and bringing them into our inclusive and welcoming community.

Our art therapy programmes for young people on the autism spectrum are filling a real need as is our art tutor working in Central Auckland Special Schools amongst very high needs children. We'll be resuming working with maximum security inmates at Auckland Men's Prison shortly as well as working alongside a group of marginalised people at Māngere making murals on panels to be placed alongside a regenerative streams project which is beginning to happen locally.

Māpura is ever changing and adapting, thank you again to the Hugo Charitable Trust.

Update: Queenstown Highland Dancers

(Story supplied)



We have seen many achievements from March 2022 to March 2023. Without the generous donation from Hugo Charitable Trust, a lot of these achievements would not have been accomplished. Dedication, passion, desire, and determination are more prevalent than ever! To date we have:

- Formed a committee known as the Queenstown Highland Dance Club and appointed a President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The committee has 7 members, and we would like to continue to grow this.
- Had a sign created with the "Hugo Trust" logo on it to take to fundraising events
- Sent our team of dancers many of whom have had financial constraints (over the course of the last 3 years) to competitions locally, regionally, and nationally.
- Extended invitations to outside teachers to come and assist with teaching. Carleen is a firm believer in outsourcing different teachers to implement the best in our dancers.
- Sent a team of 6 dancers to the Annual Summer Fling in Christchurch, a 4-day intense dancing

workshop which has some of NZLS's highest acclaimed teachers taking these workshops

- Dancers have been chosen to perform with the NZL Highland Dance Company in Te Anau in April, a rare opportunity.
- Recruitment of new dancers taking our club total to 16

Competition achievements include:

- Southland Championships
- Points Prize winners
- Best dressed.
- Best department and presentation
- Runner Up South Island Championships
- 3rd overall at Dancer of the Year
- Top 4 and 6 at the New Zealand Highland Dancing Championships in Palmerston North

As always we represent Queenstown as the Highland Dance Club, where we all work very hard, (parents and supporters also) but at the same time have a lot of fun! Our values include commitment, dedication, passion, desire, enjoyment, and fantastic dancing etiquette.

Update: Baradene College of the Sacred Heart, Auckland



The Mailangi Family

Dear Maryanne Green (Story supplied) and the Hugo Trustees,

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to you for awarding our daughter Fai'ana Mailangi the Baradene 2024 Year 7 Hugo Charitable Trust Scholarship. Your generosity has tremendously moved our hearts and we do not know how to express how thankful and grateful we are for your support.

This scholarship will not only help our family financially, but it provides hope and motivation in encouraging and engaging in our children's education and other areas of life. We are truly blessed, thank you.

We were born and raised in Tonga, my husband Nikola and I got married in 2006 back in Vava'u our homeland. We had our first born there in 2008 and decided to move to New Zealand in 2009 with a big dream of raising our children here and providing a better life for them. We have 5 children, eldest name Manuhili 14 years old, year 10 at Sacred Heart College. Our four daughters; Malia 12yrs old yr8 at Baradene College, Fai'ana our 3rd child 10 yrs old yr6 at St Joseph Catholic Orakei, Palemina our 4th child, yr3 and our youngest Maliatoto 5 yrs old, yr1.

We are Catholic and are greatly involved in volunteering in our parish pastoral services and

helping in our community. I am a fulltime mother and Nikola works at MDL Civil Ltd as a supervisor for road working construction.

Our family life, it mainly involves church, school, cultural events and spending family time together. We love sightseeing in our beautiful land, celebrating kid's birthdays and going to family gatherings.

Fai'ana is our third child. Ever since she heard about her scholarship, she's been thrilled and very happy. She tells her Nena, uncle and aunty, cousins about it. She is very excited and can't wait to start Baradene next year. She keeps asking her sister Malia, "what kind of food do they sell at the tuck shop?" Asking about the classroom table and chairs, her friends etc. She always asks me to pick up her sister from school so she can get a glimpse of her reality for the next 7 years in Baradene life.

We are so proud of her, very hard working, trying her best in everything she does and dedicating her time to her education, sport, family and her active faith in God.

We would like to again thank you and God bless you for your heart of gold in helping and supporting our family and our community. Bless your heart.

Kindest regards, the Mailangi Family

Update: Baradene College of the Sacred Heart, Auckland

Dear Maryanne Green (Story supplied) and Hugo Trustees,

Hello, my name is Fai'ana Mailangi, I am 10 years old and I am from St Joseph's Orakei School. I am Tongan but I was born in New Zealand in Auckland Hospital. My mum and dad are both Tongan and I have 4 siblings named Manuhili, Malia, Palemina, and Maliatoto and I am the third child in my family.

I really love playing netball and I really love going to school. I humbly thank you for granting me the year 7 scholarship 2024 to Baradene College. This will help me a lot with my study. I am able to go to the school I love, and also do my best and study hard in Baradene College.

Thank you very much for everything you have done for me and my family. Merry Christmas and have a safe and happy holiday with your family.

God Bless, Fai'ana Mailangi.



Update: Gillies McIndoe Research Institute, Wellington



Dr Swee Tan, Veronica Andrews and Hugh's niece Jane Kitchenman



(Story supplied)

Dr Swee Tan and Hugh's niece Jane Kitchenman

It was such a pleasure hosting Hugh's niece Jane and friend for our Gala Fundraiser. We raised \$95,000 on the night, which we are delighted with, and which now brings our total to in

excess of \$1.6 million raised for the GBII trial. Although we need further substantial funds to complete this, we are at the tipping point to start preparations for the trial.

Update: Gillies McIndoe Research Institute (Story supplied)



More than seven years after being told he had an inoperable brain tumour, Jonathan Densem is feeling positive, but the years have not come without challenges. Peter Meecham/The Press / Stuff

This story was written by Kristie Boland and published in The Press, May 24, 2023.

When Jonathan Densem was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumour he made a goal to record his own album. Seven years later, against the odds, the Canterbury musician is thriving and preparing to record his second album.

Densem has kept a positive attitude over the years, but his cancer has not come without its challenges for him and his family. The impact on the family, particularly his two sons Otto, 14 and Casper, 17, has been "traumatic."

The tumour, in the frontal lobe, can impact Densem's behaviour and ability to deal with stress. "I became incredibly short-tempered and wouldn't realise I was being rude and mean as I had this thing in my head," Densem said.

The financial cost, with Densem unable to work full-time has also caused a lot of stress. "The trauma of the financial cost has also been horrendous, as well as my inability to look after the rural property where we lived, so we had to sell. "I always feel tired and just don't get through

the things I think I am going to get through. All of this has had a catastrophic impact on the family"

In early 2016, Densem was diagnosed with glioblastoma multiforme, a fast-growing and aggressive brain tumour, but more recently he was re-diagnosed with anaplastic oligodendroglioma, still an incurable tumour, but one that is currently dormant. "I'm told it'll probably flare up again when I least expect it to," he said.

In 2017, Densem joined a clinical trial for glioblastoma by Gillies McIndoe Research Institute. He was a part of Phase I of the trial and took a combination of repurposed drugs, which are off-patent, common and safe medications.

Still on the drug regime, Densem believes it has made an "enormous" difference. "The idea is that if you can keep the cancer cells from replicating, you may not kill them, but at least you can prevent the tumour itself from growing. The goal is to die with cancer, not from cancer. With brain cancer the tumour will alter a function of the body that part of the brain controls. If you can stop it growing then you can live with it."



Jonathan Densem, pictured in 2017, when he began recording his first album of songs following his brain cancer diagnosis. Stacy Squires / Stuff

He is confident the drug regime is the main reason he is still fighting and feeling better than he did five years ago, but he accepts that this can not be proven at the moment.

More research is needed into the regime effectiveness and so later this year Gillies McIndoe Research Institute will begin its Phase II Clinical Trial into glioblastoma. This trial will be larger and start earlier in the treatment process, at the same time as the traditional approaches of surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy.

Densem and his family now live in Rangiora. He works two days a week teaching music and is looking to extend to three.

This week he will use his musical talents to support a fundraising campaign by Gillies McIndoe to raise funds for the Phase II trial, which is expected to cost \$3.6m. He will be performing two songs at a gala dinner in Wellington on Thursday, a love song he wrote for his wife Emma and a song about a girl who has cancer.

In 2017, he released his album 'I'm Saying It Now'. This goal was important for Densem as his father, a songwriter and jazz pianist, never got the chance to properly record his music. "My father was a great musician, but he died of a heart attack at 47 having never had his amazing songs professionally recorded. I had a big fear that if I had had a quick exit all of my songs would suffer the same fate."

He is now preparing to record a new album of just piano and vocals called Me and My Piano.

Having had time to reflect, Densem had some advice for those given a similar terminal diagnosis. He said it was important to protect your children's childhood by letting them know only what they need to know, so they can still enjoy life.

Having a positive attitude helps, as well as eating and exercising well. "Make sure everyone's underlying subconscious attitude is that we are outliers and not a statistic," Densem said.

Update: National Contemporary Art Awards (Story supplied)



Liz Cotton (organiser), Johanna Fanning, Sung Hwan Bobby Park (Artist), competition judge Melanie Oliver and Peter Fanning

“On behalf of the NCAA thank you for your continued sponsorship of the Hugo Charitable Trust NCAA runner up award.

This years’ competition saw the greatest number of entries ever at 420. That participation is in no small measure attributable to the ongoing support of Hugo Charitable Trust.

The Hugo contribution ensures there are two meaningful awards which are significant in terms of both monetary compensation and national recognition.

This years’ recipient was Sung Hwan Bobby Park, an immigrant to NZ from Korea. Sung Hwan is

based in Auckland and is self-taught.

Sung Hwan told us he was amazed and humbled to receive this recognition, and how incredible it was that a young immigrant to NZ could win such an award.

Both Johanna and I are extremely grateful to the Trustees and HCT itself. The award money at \$7,500 really does make a difference. We thank each of you for your vision and generosity.”
Johanna and Peter Fanning

In 2023 Hugo made a further \$7,500 donation towards the 2024 National Contemporary Art Awards.

Update: St Peter's College, Gore (Story supplied)

(Story supplied)



St Peter's College rugby club and community would publicly like to acknowledge the amazing and generous Hugo Charitable Trust who, through

their generous donation have enabled us to secure this fantastic scoreboard, the container and the generator that runs the board.

DONATIONS 2023-2024

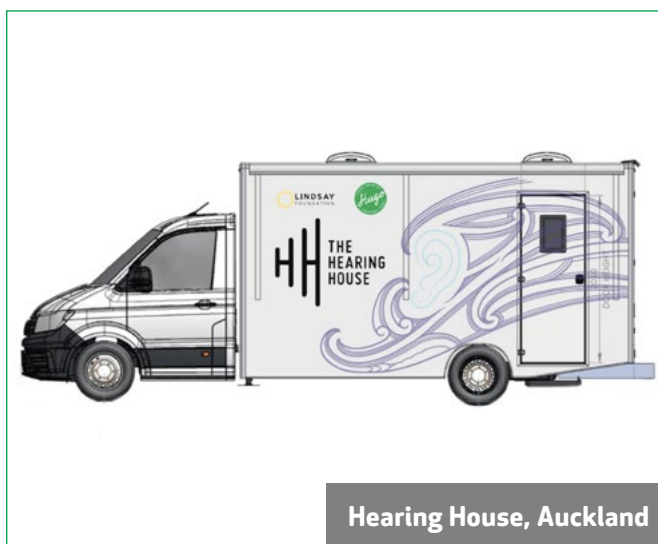


Abilities Group, Auckland

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Abilities Group	New 14 pallet delivery truck	\$50,000.00
Alexandra Volunteer Fire Brigade	AF8 programme (Starlink) - allows communication during a natural disaster	\$10,000.00
Altus Resource Trust	Transport of equipment to Samoa and Tonga for people with disabilities	\$6,500.00
Aorere College, Papatoetoe	Transport for Year 12 camp	\$9,000.00
Arrowtown Rugby Club	New defibrillator (AED) at Arrowtown Community Rooms	\$6,000.00
Arrowtown Scout Group	Referred Charity	\$1,500.00
Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade	Stretcher wheel to reduce staff fatigue & injury	\$4,600.00
Breast Cancer Cure	Support research into finding a cure for breast cancer	\$20,000.00
Callum Flett, Dunedin	Portable travel shower/toilet commode chair	\$20,000.00
Cancer Society - Otago and Southland	Referred Charity & 2023 Cancer Society Fundraising Balls Queenstown & Invercargill	\$42,500.00
Caritas NZ	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Catwalk Spinal Cord Injury Trust	Wheelchair accessible campervan Charly	\$100,000.00
Child Cancer Foundation	New office fit-out & Referred Charity	\$45,000.00
Coastguard Maraetai	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
Conductive Education, Christchurch	Referred Charity Support for children with disabilities, developmental delay & motor disorders	\$5,000.00



Dance and Art Therapy NZ



Hearing House, Auckland

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Cure Kids	Referred Charity Medical research	\$10,000.00
Cystic Fibrosis NZ	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
Dance and Art Therapy NZ	Dance and art equipment for young adults with disabilities	\$10,000.00
De Paul House	Referred Charity Housing and family support	\$2,500.00
Diamond Harbour & Districts Health Support Group	Hugo Charitable Trust Nurses Consultation Room	\$80,000.00
Dilworth School, Auckland	3 x Bruce Stewart KC Tutorships	\$65,000.00
First Foundation	Referred Charity Scholarships	\$5,000.00
Forest & Bird	Referred Charity Conservation work	\$2,000.00
Fumie Kuroda, Queenstown	RIP Fumie Kuroda - Cancer	\$2,000.00
Hearing House, Auckland	Hearing van for South Auckland	\$100,000.00
Hollyford Conservation Trust	Kaipo Valley trapping project - in conjunction with NZ Recreational Backcountry Pilots Association	\$30,000.00
Hospice - Harbour Hospice, Hibiscus Coast	4 x Tiltaway beds	\$24,000.00
Hospice - Mary Potter Hospice, Wellington	New delivery truck for donated goods	\$44,000.00
Hospice - Queenstown Community Hospice	New car for Hospice staff & Referred Charity	\$26,000.00



Hospice Waikato - Rainbow Place



Māngere College, Auckland

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Hospice - Rainbow Place, Hospice Waikato	RIP Abigail Bayly - Melanoma	\$5,000.00
I Am Hope Foundation	Referred Charity Mental health	\$2,000.00
IHC NZ	Referred Charity Support for people with disabilities	\$2,500.00
Isla Goodwin, Taranaki	Down Syndrome, AVSD heart defect and kidney reflux	\$5,000.00
Kelly Mason, Dargaville	Breast Cancer	\$2,500.00
Kenzie's Gift	RIP Koru Aoife Moss	\$10,000.00
Kids With Arthritis NZ	Christmas parties for kids with arthritis	\$5,000.00
Lakes District Air Rescue Trust, Queenstown & Te Anau	Hugo Friend Nomination Supports helicopter air ambulance services and search & rescue	\$2,000.00
Leukaemia & Blood Cancer NZ	New car for staff	\$23,800.00
Live Ocean	Kelp forest research	\$100,000.00
Maia Health Foundation, Christchurch	Hugo Friend Nomination New Canterbury facility for Youth Mental Health	\$5,000.00
Mangere Budgeting Services	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Mangere College, Auckland	2 x School vans	\$50,000.00
Marist College, Auckland	School fundraiser	\$5,000.00
Mental Health Foundation	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00



Pauwels Flying Scholarship



Pillars, Buckets of Love Campaign

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Middlemore Foundation	Referred Charity Christmas BBM Food Share Packs	\$5,000.00
Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, Auckland	Referred Charity Transitional and community housing	\$2,500.00
National Contemporary Art Awards	Referred Charity	\$7,500.00
New Zealand Horse Ambulance Trust	Operates a national fleet of horse ambulances	\$5,000.00
Nurturing Families, Auckland & Taranaki	Milford Foundation Buckets of Love Campaign	\$5,000.00
Pauwels Flying Scholarship	1 x Flying scholarship	\$10,000.00
Pillars	Milford Foundation Buckets of Love Campaign	\$5,000.00
Portia Swan, Auckland	15 year old with brain cancer - youngest Kiwi to have an awake craniotomy	\$5,000.00
Prostate Cancer Foundation	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Queenstown Gaels	Referred Charity Irish Gaelic football and hurling team	\$5,000.00
Queenstown Mountain Bike Club	Referred Charity	\$2,000.00
Queenstown Trails Trust	Hugo Friend Nomination & Referred Charity	\$4,000.00
RAD Community Trust, Wanaka	Referred Charity Skate School	\$5,000.00
Riding For The Disabled - Central Otago	New horse named 'Hugo'	\$15,000.00
Rosmini College, Auckland	School fundraiser	\$5,000.00



Rosmini College, Auckland



Sacred Heart College

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
Sacred Heart College, Auckland	To support four disadvantaged students' European Kapa Haka Tour/ Spiritual Pilgrimage	\$20,000.00
School Start First Impressions, South Auckland / North Waikato / Whangarei	Milford Foundation Buckets of Love Campaign	\$5,000.00
Search & Rescue Avalanche Dogs, Queenstown	Hugo Friend Nomination & Referred Charity 4 x Avalanche Air Bag Back Packs 3 x Radios	\$13,000.00
Shotover Hayes Community Response Group	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Sisters of Mercy - Cobden Mercy Outreach, Greymouth	Community support for Greymouth	\$15,000.00
Southern Lakes Sanctuary Trust	Referred Charity Conservation work	\$5,000.00
Southland Charity Hospital	Referred Charity	\$3,500.00
SPCA	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
SPCA, Oamaru	Hugo Friend Nomination	\$2,000.00
Spice Family, Winton	Family support	\$5,000.00
St Dominic's Catholic Primary School, Blockhouse Bay	Swimming lessons and travel for 266 students	\$6,000.00
St John, Queenstown	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
St John of God, Christchurch	New 12-seater van - in conjunction with St Vincent de Paul Christchurch	\$60,000.00
St Thomas Aquinas Catholic School, Winton	Support for a learning support teacher	\$20,000.00



Teagan, Greg & Tadhg Giles



Wish4Fish

CHARITY	PURPOSE	DONATION
St Vincent de Paul - Auckland North (Takapuna)	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
St Vincent de Paul - Auckland South	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Tadhg Giles, Christchurch	10-year-old with severe brain damage	\$20,000.00
Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League	Greatest needs in the Te Awamutu community	\$20,000.00
Tri-Star Gymnastic Club, Auckland	Diverse-ability (disability) gymnastics programme	\$5,000.00
Victim Support	Hugo Friend Nomination	\$2,000.00
Waiheke Health Trust	1 x Raizer Lifting Chair 1 x Kera Sit 2 Sit Transfer & Hygiene System	\$11,500.00
Waitomo Aero Club	RIP Ken Castleton - Flying scholarship	\$5,000.00
Wakatipu Community Foundation - Impact 100	Support for local charities	\$5,000.00
Wakatipu High School	Literacy improvement programme & school fundraiser	\$100,600.00
Wakatipu Search and Rescue	Referred Charity	\$2,500.00
Whakatipu Rowing Club	Renovation project - Hugo Charitable Trust Clubroom	\$100,000.00
Whakatipu Wildlife Trust	Referred Charity	\$5,000.00
Wish4Fish	Five fishing trips for 100 people with disabilities	\$17,500.00
TOTAL		\$1,503,000.00



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- Southern Lakes Sanctuary Trust
- Whakatipu Wildlife Trust

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- Hospice Waikato (Rainbow Place) – RIP Abigail Bayly

Francine Corbett

- Cystic Fibrosis NZ

Greg Dunlop

- Isla Goodwin

Jim Boulton ONZM & Karen Boulton

- Child Cancer Foundation
- Whakatipu Rowing Club

Jo Wilkinson (Hugh's niece)

- Kelly Mason, Dargaville

Kerry Ludlam

- Mental Health Foundation
- Prostate Cancer Foundation

Kerry D Ludlam

- Middlemore Foundation, BBM Food Share Pack

Marie Wales (Queenstown Hospice Manager)

- RIP Fumie Kuroda

Monica & Rosie Commons

- First Foundation

Nick Henderson (Henderson Demmer Gardening)

- Queenstown Gaels
- RAD Community Trust

Nicolet Spice

- Arrowtown Community Centre AED

Oliver Lee & Terri Williamson-Lee

- Caritas NZ
- De Paul House
- IHC
- Kenzie's Gift
- Mangere Budgeting Services
- Monte Cecilia Housing Trust
- Rosmini College
- SPCA
- St. Vincent De Paul – Auckland North & South
- Tadhg Giles, Christchurch

Peter Fanning

- National Contemporary Art Awards

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- Queenstown Community Hospice
- St John Queenstown

Shotover Engineering

- Arrowtown Scout Group
- Shotover Hayes Community Response Group
- Southland Charity Hospital
- Wakatipu Search & Rescue

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Mint Charitable Trust, Wānaka

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

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

If you would like to make a donation please email aveen@hugocharitabletrust.nz and she will be able to assist you.

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- Maryanne and Mark Owens
- Hugh Green Family Trust
- Kim and Adam Coates
- Paul Kitchenman (Hugh's nephew)

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HUGH GREEN'S LIFE

Browse audio and video clips of Hugh Green on our website:
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Press & Media: Mountain Scene

HUGO TRUST'S \$17M-PLUS PROPERTY PLAY

May 24, 2023 / Written by Philip Chandler



In a big case of spending money to make money, Queenstown-based Hugo Charitable Trust has splashed \$17.6 million on two local commercial properties.

The national charity — which has donated \$15m-plus to various charitable causes over the past seven years — bought Bayleys House, in 2019, for \$10.15m, and last December, the New Zealand Couriers building, also in Frankton, for \$7.45m.

But, rather than using the buildings' rental income to pay back the purchases, Hugo puts it all back into its large charity pot.

In the case of Bayleys House, that's currently \$461,145 a year, and for the NZ Couriers building it's \$328,440 per year.

As a bonus, last year two Bayleys House tenants — realtor Bayleys and law firm Cruickshank Pryde — each donated \$10,000 to Hugo for proposed charities.

Hugo chair and trustee Mark Owens says the investment properties are a way of diversifying the charity's income.

"We didn't want it all in the bank or all in equities.

"It's really just risk management, so we've always got that rental income coming off those two buildings, and then we can donate it.

"We've got overall plans to have a third in property, a third in equities and a third in cash deposits."

Owens says they're keeping an eye out for a third property in a similar price bracket to the other two.

"We like something reasonably new — we want to be pretty passive, we don't want to be active property managers, as such."

He says they've so far chosen Queenstown properties partly due to their likely capital appreciation — "we think [Queenstown's] capital growth's going to be as good as anywhere in NZ" — and partly because he and the charity are based here.

"We live down here so it's a bit easier to manage ... it's nice just having it in the area you know."

Press & Media: Mountain Scene

TRUST, TRADIES PUTTING THEIR OAR IN

Mountain Scene / Oct 17, 2023 / Written by Philip Chandler

Thanks to generous business support, Whakatipu Rowing Club has four new boatsheds by its Lake Hayes club building.

The sheds were officially opened by long-time club patron Jim Boulton at the club's open day last Sunday. He thanked Hamish Noton, of Form Construction, Paul and Peter Rogers, of RBJ, and architect Emma Schmitz for being "the drivers" of the project, along with suppliers including ITM Southern Lakes.

Club president Amy Wilson-White says all the labour and about 90% of the materials were donated for the \$300,000-plus project. "It frees up space for some of our boats and it will also increase the longevity of our coach boats 'cos at the moment they're sitting in water all winter."

Meanwhile, Hugo Charitable Trust - whose founding couple Maryanne Green and Mark Owens live locally - advised last Friday they're making the first major donation, of \$100,000,



Whakatipu Rowing Club patron Jim Boulton with Maryanne Green & Mark Owens

towards the club building redevelopment project which will cost about \$1 million.

Subject to funding, and building consent, the project - extending the ground floor and adding a first floor with a main clubroom area - will start April 1 next year, after the rowing season's finished.

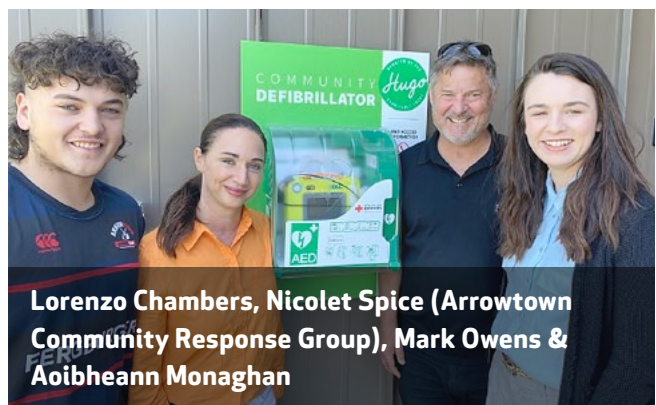
HUGO'S HEARTFELT GESTURE

Mountain Scene / Oct 22, 2023 / Written by Philip Chandler

A life-saving heart defibrillator has been donated to the Arrowtown Community Centre by local-based Hugo Charitable Trust.

The idea came from Arrowtown Community Response Group member Nicolet Spice. In conversation with Hugo trust founder Maryanne Green and her husband, trust chair Mark Owens, she told them the council-owned centre would be the coordination centre in the event of a local emergency. But, from doing a check-list, she'd realised the centre didn't have a defibrillator.

In a heart beat, Green and Owens, whose trust already donated to Spice's group, agreed to donate one. The \$6000 defib has subsequently been attached to an outside wall so the public can access it. It's linked to the internet, for status reporting, and is in a heated, frost-protected container.



Lorenzo Chambers, Nicolet Spice (Arrowtown Community Response Group), Mark Owens & Aoibheann Monaghan

Spice says it's handily placed as the centre and adjacent Jack Reid Park are used by the Arrowtown Rugby Club and other community groups, while it could also be useful for nearby residents. There's also a nice link for Green and Owens given their grandson Lorenzo Chambers plays for the Arrowtown Premiers rugby side.

Press & Media: TVNZ 1News

NZ'S FIRST RENTAL MOTORHOME BUILT FOR WHEELCHAIR USERS SET TO HIT THE ROAD

January 29, 2024 / Written by Jacob Johnson

Catriona Williams has been a wheelchair user for more than two decades. For the last few years, she's been wanting to go on an adventure across New Zealand.

"I was chatting to Sam, my husband, and I said, why don't we do a roadie? We've got lots of friends all over the country" she said. "We went online and realised we couldn't hire an accessible motorhome."

So she made it her mission to get one built. To Williams, accessible means being able to get in – and out – herself, and drive or ride up the front. She said surfaces also need to be at the correct height.

"We don't want to just come and exist – we want to come and be part of the holiday."

Williams used her love of cooking to help raise more than \$400,000 through donations from Greenstone Partners, Sitipek, the Hugo Charitable Trust, and another anonymous donor, so ACM Motorhomes could design and build the perfect vehicle.

"It was full custom from the chassis up," designer and builder Chris Cunard said. "Every single piece of it was handmade."

It'll cost up to \$425 a day to rent from Milner Mobility, which specialises in wheelchair accessible vehicles.

"We always get enquiries around a rental motorhome," general manager Darren Milner said. "Since we've presented this on our website, the enquiries have just been huge both internationally and locally."



Sally Barkman from Spinal Support NZ testing out the new motorhome

Around 60% of the rental fee will go towards Catwalk, a spinal cord research trust founded by Williams, and the New Zealand Spinal Trust.

Spinal Trust CEO Hans Wouters said it's the first "fully accessible motorhome that can be rented" in the country.

"For a family to take their loved one out who may have a spinal cord impairment and use a wheelchair and ordinarily would not have that opportunity, that's absolutely massive," he said.

Williams already has her first stop in mind.

"For me, I really want to go to the South Island – got lots of lovely friends down there. Nelson, Marlborough, Motueka – that's where I want to go," she said.

She'll be one of the first to rent the motorhome when it's ready for hire.

Press & Media: SCOOP

NEW VANS FROM THE HUGO CHARITABLE TRUST TO CREATE EXCITING NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR MĀNGERE COLLEGE STUDENTS

March 6, 2024 / Scoop Media

Māngere College wants to express its deep gratitude to the Hugo Charitable Trust for the generous donation of \$50,000 at the end of 2023 which, together with a school contribution, has allowed our school to purchase two new LDV vans.

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 and their head office is now based in Arrowtown.

Māngere College is a secondary school located in the heart of Māngere. Departing principal Tom Webb says the school is representative of the community's vibrant culture, with a high proportion of Pasifika and Māori students and these vans will unlock a range of opportunities for pupils.

"Our students are very active and represent the school in many different events around Auckland and further afield. Transporting students to these events is a challenge and adds costs when we have to rely on hired coaches or taxis if our school van is not available. Therefore, these vans are making a big difference to our school and our students.

"They give us far greater access to opportunities outside the school such as sports games and tournaments, educational trips, career and pathways development programmes, performing arts activities and cultural activities. They have already been used by staff around the school and our students have benefitted already with our 275 Rangatahi Xplorers trip to Rotorua and our Gateway to the World careers experiences."



Antonio, who was a Student Leader in 2023, says the vans not only open up new opportunities but look good too. "The vans are spacious and it is nice to know that we can just get in them and go to cool places which help us learn about our topics."

While Dorian, another 2023 Student Leader, says the hurdle of needing to rent expensive buses is no longer an issue. "What I like the most about the new vans is that we can do things like UE Camp and school outings for cheaper. When thinking about this in our sustainability class, it is economically and socially positive for our school as it saves us money, and also improves learning opportunities."

And Mikayle, Māngere College's 2023 Head Student, says the school is hugely grateful to the Hugo Charitable Trust. "Thank you to Hugo Charitable Trust for investing in our school and our students' future. At this UE camp we have had the opportunity to gain the best University Entrance results for our school and this was only possible because barriers to transport were reduced."



Ireland Update: Raphoe Tidy Towns



Mary Harte & Martin Laird,
Raphoe Tidy Towns

Dear Maryanne,

I hope you and all your family are well. I met you when you visited Raphoe some years ago. I work with Raphoe Tidy Towns and we were the recipients of a donation from your Hugo Fund for our work in the town via Mary Harte.

As a gesture of sincere appreciation I commissioned a portrait of your dear dad Hugh on behalf of Raphoe Tidy Towns which I will present to Mary Harte to be put up in the Volt House in your dad's memory. The work was done by a young lady called Eleanor Duffy who lives in the Diamond in Raphoe. Eleanor's grandfather was Eddie Duffy RIP a local butcher and great friend of your dad's.

I have attached the portrait for you and hope you like it. I will have it framed before I give it to Mary. Your Dad was a very special person and his memory will live on in our hearts here in Raphoe.

If you check out the Volt House facebook page you will also see a new Mural which was recently completed of Raphoe Fair day. I'm sure your dear Dad would have loved this mural of the old fair day in his hometown.

With kind regards, God bless you all,

Martin Laird
Supervisor

Rev Mervyn Carter
Secretary

Raphoe Tidy Towns Ltd.



Ireland Update: Raphoe Tidy Towns



The town of Raphoe in County Donegal Ireland, the birthplace of Hugh Green, continues to benefit from the Hugo Charitable Trust Gift.

In November 2018 the Hugo Trust gifted €100,000 to assist with Raphoe's status as a Heritage Town of Donegal. Many of the projects had to be stalled because of Covid-19 lockdowns but almost all have now been completed.

This year the town centre, the Diamond, was given a facelift when all the listed buildings and Georgian doors were repainted in heritage colours. The Diamond is where the Fair Days were held and it's where Hugh Green, in his own words, "made my first shilling" as a cattle drover. He was just 12 years of age.

The project included the painting of an iconic mural depicting a Fair Day in the Diamond inspired by Hugh Green's story and copied from a photograph taken in the early 1950s. Mural artist, Nik Purdy from Sligo, was commissioned to reproduce the image onto a gable wall with the kind permission of the Hyndman family.

Mary Harte, Chair of Raphoe Community In Action said the mural "is like looking into a mirror of the past with the living scene just over your shoulder." She added that the Hugo Charitable Trust has been invaluable to breathing new life into the town with many visitors now coming to look at the mural and the lovely buildings in the centre, "Hugh would have been immensely proud of what we have achieved."

The Hugo Charitable Trust partnered with Donegal County Council in the Town and Village Renewal Programme which was co-funded by the Irish government Heritage Department. Another project in the programme was the creation of a Heritage and Tourism Hub in the Volt House, the community resource centre and to where Hugh often called for a chat about old times.

The Raphoe Tidy Towns group presented a portrait of Hugh to the Volt House as an appreciation of the friendship shown by the Hugo Charitable Trust to his hometown. The portrait was drawn in pencil by a young local artist Eleanor Duffy whose grandfather, Eddie Duffy, was a school friend of Hugh.

When the Board of Hugo visited Raphoe in 2018, Chairman Mark Owens said that Raphoe's image as an old Market Town with its Fair Day in the Diamond and the 19th century architecture gave it an edge that other towns no longer had. "I'm from New Zealand and I love the sense of history and charm that Raphoe exudes."

The community of Raphoe is extremely grateful to the Hugo Charitable Trust for ensuring that charm and history of Raphoe is appreciated and enjoyed. Mary Harte said the final project will be the establishment of a summer music school to teach wind instruments to young people in the area. "Also an important part of our cultural heritage" she added.



A new mural depicting a gathering of cattle dealers and local onlookers on a Fair Day which was a common sight in Raphoe for generations until they ended in the 1960s



Ireland Update: John C. McGee Book Collection



Liam Ó Luadhóg and Pat Dunleavy



Gabrielle Uí Bhaoil and Máire Uí cheallaigh

Dia dhuit, Greetings from Áras Sheáin Bháin, in Fintown, Co. Donegal, Ireland.

We had a wonderful event on Saturday 12th of August 2023. It was the first day of National Heritage Week and we opened the John C. Mc Gee Book Collection to the public.

The collection looks great behind the glass door shelves in their renovated room that was generously funded by The Hugo Charitable Trust.

The five thousand book collection assembled in Philadelphia, U.S.A. during 1970s and 1980s is now catalogued according to book title, author and according to book block and shelf.

It is proving to be of great interest to the older generation who knew the compiler of the collection especially those who knew him in U.S.A. when he was working on his collection. This was an aspect of the launch that we hadn't anticipated. Our day began on Saturday last August 12th with a talk on John C. Mc Gee - Book Collector. The talk focused on the book collector as preserver of cultural heritage. The second part of the talk focused on John C. Mc Gee's life story, and his collecting and interaction with other collectors here in Ireland.

The next part of the talk dealt with the themes covered by the book collection itself, Irish History and Irish literature. The collection covers novels, dramas and poetry in Irish and in English with a particular emphasis on Donegal Authors. Other topics covered included music and the other minority languages of Scots Gaelic and Welsh.

The final part of the talk dealt with the conservation work carried out on the books since the Éigse Sheagháin Bháin Committee bought the books from the late John C. Mc Gee. During this part tribute was paid to Maryanne and everyone at The Hugo Charitable Trust for the generous support we received to bring this valuable jewel and educational resource into the public domain. After the talk refreshments were served and the John C. Mc Gee Room was open for viewing. The room was open each afternoon 13th - 20th August 2023 from 1.00pm till 4.00pm. This coincided with the duration of National Heritage Week.

The Collection will continue to be open in the coming months and years. We are more than happy with the way the venue and book collection turned out.

The Collection will be available for those who want to continue their research on Irish History and literature and more particularly County Donegal related matters. We enclose photographs of our Heritage Week Event featuring the opening of the John C. Mc Gee Collection and the display cabinets supported by The Hugo Charitable Trust.

We hope that we will be able to welcome any of you that are visiting in this area in the future and be able to give you a tour of the Mc Gee library. With every good wish for the future.

Yours Sincerely,
Liam Logue & Caitlín Ní Bhaoil



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Following on from Hugh & Maryanne's values developed over the twenty five years worked together

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

Frankie Burke (Hugh's Sister) and Maryanne Green (Hugo Founder) at the 2023 Breast Cancer Cure Queenstown Fundraiser



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Approval of Consolidated Financial Statements

Consolidated Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2024

The Trustees are pleased to present the Consolidated Financial Statements of Hugo Charitable Trust Group, as at and for the year ended 31 March 2024.



Mark Owens, Trustee

3 May 2024

Date



Aoibheann Monaghan, Trustee

3 May 2024

Date

Directory

Nature of Entity: Charitable Trust

Purpose:

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

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 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Revenue			
<i>Revenue from exchange transactions</i>			
Rental Income Received	9	797,194	540,412
Tenancy Operating Costs (Recovery 100%)		101,209	71,670
<i>Revenue from non-exchange transactions</i>			
Income & capital distributions from Hugh Green Family Trust	2	500,000	500,000
Donations Received	2	2,650	13,834
Other Income			
Interest Received	6/7	2,378,684	1,491,094
Dividends & Portfolio Income Received – JBWere & Milford		367,481	383,393
Gain on investments – JBWere & Milford	6/7	2,776,469	-
Revaluation of Property – Bayleys Building	8	-	350,000
Total Revenue and Other Income		6,923,687	3,350,403
Donations and expenses			
Donations made by Hugo	3	(1,503,000)	(1,024,400)
Tenancy Operating Costs (Recovered 100%)		(101,209)	(71,670)
Loss on investments – JBWere & Milford	6/7	-	(395,779)
Foreign Exchange (loss) / Gain – JBWere & Milford		(31,660)	286,480
Total Donations and Expenses		(1,635,869)	(1,205,369)
Net Surplus/(deficit) for the Year		5,287,818	2,145,034
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the Year		5,287,818	2,145,034

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 March 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	202,750	2,176,010
Receivables and Prepayments	6	42,284	20,859
Term Deposits	6	39,000,000	35,000,000
Non-Current Assets			
Investment Portfolios	7	25,265,850	22,015,362
Investment Property – Bayleys Building	8	10,850,000	10,850,000
Investment Property – NZ Couriers Building	8	7,450,000	7,450,000
Total Investment Property	8	18,300,000	18,300,000
Total Assets		82,810,884	77,512,231
Liabilities			
Payables and Income Received in Advance	6	45,289	34,454
Total Liabilities		45,289	34,454
Net Assets		82,765,595	77,477,777
Equity			
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		82,765,495	77,477,677
Trust Capital		100	100
Total Equity		82,765,595	77,477,777

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Trust Funds

for the year ended 31 March 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Trust Capital	Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	Total Equity
Opening Balance at 1 April 2023	100	77,477,677	77,477,777
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	-	5,287,818	5,287,818
Closing Balance at 31 March 2024	100	82,765,495	82,765,595
Opening Balance at 1 April 2022	100	75,332,643	75,332,743
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	-	2,145,034	2,145,034
Closing Balance at 31 March 2023	100	77,477,677	77,477,777

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

for the year ended 31 March 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Distributions received		500,000	500,000
Donations made		(1,503,000)	(1,024,400)
Interest received		2,221,687	1,407,383
Donations received		2,650	13,834
Rental income		906,612	650,257
Tenancy Operating Costs (100% Recovered)		(101,209)	(71,670)
Net Cash flows from/(used in) operating activities		2,026,740	1,475,404
Cash flows from investing activities			
Funds received from term deposits		35,000,000	56,095,000
Funds invested in term deposits		(39,000,000)	(48,000,000)
Funds contributed to Investment Property		-	(7,450,000)
Net Cash flows from/(used in) investing activities		(4,000,000)	645,000
Net increase / (decrease) in cash held		(1,973,260)	2,120,404
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents at beginning of the year		2,176,010	55,606
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	202,750	2,176,010

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

1. General Overview

a Reporting Entity

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

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

The consolidated financial statements presented are for Hugo Charitable Trust and its subsidiaries; Hugo Charitable Trust Limited and Hugo Limited (“the Group”) as at and for the year ended 31 March 2024. The Group financial statements comprise the Trust and its controlled entities. The consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Trustees.

b Basis of Preparation

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

The Group has elected to report in accordance with PBE Accounting Standards Not-For-Profit Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of less than \$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 and have been prepared on an accrual and historical cost basis.

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

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

The consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Trustees on 3 May 2024.

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	
	2024	2023
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 Cash and Cash Equivalents

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

f Receivables and Prepayments

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

g Payables and Income Received in Advance

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

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

h Revenue

Revenue from exchange transactions

i Rental income

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

Revenue from non-exchange transactions

i Distributions received

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

ii Donations received

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

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

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

Other income

i Interest income

Interest income is earned on term investments and bank accounts.

i Interest income (continued)

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

ii Dividends and PIE Income received

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

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

i Foreign exchange gain or losses

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

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

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

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

j Changes in accounting policy

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

A) Cash and Cash Equivalents

During the year, the Group changed its accounting policy by removing cash held in investment portfolios from the definition of cash and cash equivalents. The change was made because cash held in investment portfolios is for investment purposes rather than meeting the Group's short-term cash commitments.

B) Impact of Change in Classification of Cash and Cash Equivalents:

Statement of Financial Position	Cash and Cash Equivalents \$	Investments \$
Opening Balance as previously stated 31 March 2022:	301,662	21,412,499
Reclassification of Investment Portfolio Cash Account	(246,056)	246,056
Restated Opening Balance 1 April 2022	55,606	21,658,555
Opening Balance as previously stated 31 March 2023	2,689,391	21,501,981
Reclassification of Investment Portfolio Cash Account	(513,381)	513,381
Restated Opening Balance 1 April 2024	2,176,010	22,015,362
Statement of Cash Flows	Original 2023	Restated 2023
Interest Received	1,443,274	1,407,383
Dividend and Investment Income	231,434	-
Net Increase in Cash Held	2,387,729	2,120,404
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents at beginning of the year	301,662	55,606
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	2,689,391	2,176,010

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Related Parties

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

Income and capital distributions of \$500,000 (2023: \$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.

Donations received of \$2,650 (2023: \$13,834) of which \$2,000 were made by Maryanne Green and Mark Owens (2023: \$12,634) were recognised in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

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

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

There are no related party balances owing at balance date.

3. Donations

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

The donations paid during the year total \$1,503,000 (2023: \$1,024,400) and were made to the following organisations:

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Abilities Group – New delivery truck	50,000	-
Age Concern Otago – New car	-	33,000
Akaroa Resource Collective Trust	-	5,000
Alexandra Volunteer Fire Brigade	10,000	-
Altus Resource Trust	6,500	-
Aorere College, Papatoetoe	9,000	5,400

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Arrowtown Community Preschool	-	2,500
Arrowtown Community Response	-	2,500
Arrowtown Rugby Club – Defibrillator at Arrowtown Community Centre	6,000	-
Arrowtown Scout Group	1,500	-
Arrowtown Volunteer Fire Brigade	4,600	20,000
Ashburn Hall, Dunedin	-	5,000
Assistance Dogs New Zealand Trust	-	10,000
Auckland City Mission	-	30,000
Baradene College of the Sacred Heart, Auckland	-	50,000
Bone Marrow Cancer Trust	-	2,500
Breast Cancer Cure	20,000	-
Callum Flett – Portable shower/toilet chair	20,000	-
Cancer Society of NZ – Otago & Southland Division	42,500	25,000
Caritas New Zealand	2,500	-
Catwalk Spinal Cord Injury Trust – New wheelchair accessible motorhome	100,000	-
Child Cancer Foundation	45,000	-
Coastguard Maraetai	5,000	5,000
Conductive Education Canterbury	5,000	-
Cure Kids	10,000	10,000
Cystic Fibrosis NZ	5,000	2,500
Danae Saxon – Breast cancer	-	2,500
Dance & Arts Therapy NZ	10,000	-
De Paul House, Auckland	2,500	2,500
Diamond Harbour and Districts Health Support Group – Hugo Charitable Trust Nurses Consult Room	80,000	-
Dilworth School, Auckland – Three tutorships	65,000	-
First Foundation	5,000	5,000
Forest & Bird Protection Society	2,000	-
Fumie Kuroda, Queenstown – Cancer, RIP Fumie Kuroda	2,000	-
Give a Kid a Blanket Trust	-	5,000
Glen Innes Foodbank	-	5,000
Happiness House, Queenstown	-	1,000
Hawthorndale Care Village, Invercargill	-	2,000
Hearing House – Hearing Van, South Auckland	100,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Hearts4Kids	-	5,000
Hollyford Conservation Trust – Kaipō Valley trapping project	30,000	-
Hospice – Harbour Hospice, Hibiscus Coast	24,000	-
Hospice – Mary Potter Hospice, Wellington – New delivery truck	44,000	-
Hospice – Queenstown Community Hospice – New car	26,000	-
Hospice – Rainbow Place Waikato – RIP Abigail Bayly	5,000	-
I Am Hope Foundation	2,000	-
IHC New Zealand	2,500	-
Isla Goodwin, Taranaki – Down Syndrome, AVSD heart defect, and kidney reflux	5,000	-
Jolt Charitable Trust, Christchurch	-	10,000
Just Move Charitable Health Trust	-	5,000
Kelly Mason, Northland – Breast cancer	2,500	-
Kenzie's Gift – RIP Koru Aoife Moss	10,000	20,000
Kids with Arthritis NZ	5,000	-
Lakes District Air Rescue Trust	2,000	17,000
Leukaemia & Blood Cancer NZ – New Car	23,800	2,500
Lincoln Rotary Club	-	5,000
Live Ocean – Kelp Forest research	100,000	-
Maia Health Foundation, Christchurch	5,000	-
Mackenzie Amateur Swimming Club	-	2,500
Mackenzie Menzshed	-	2,500
Mangere Budgeting Services, Auckland	2,500	-
Mangere College, Auckland – Two school vans	50,000	-
Māpura Studios, Auckland	-	30,000
Marist College, Auckland	5,000	5,000
McCahon House Trust, Auckland	-	10,000
Mental Health Foundation	2,500	-
Middlemore Foundation – BBM Food Share Packs	5,000	-
Milford Foundation – Hugo Friend Nomination	-	5,000
Mint Charitable Trust, Wanaka	-	20,000
Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust	-	5,000
Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, Auckland	2,500	2,500
National Contemporary Art Award (Hamilton City Council)	7,500	7,500
Neurological Foundation of NZ – RIP Brain Gaynor	-	5,000
New Zealand Horse Ambulance Trust	5,000	1,000

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Nurturing Families (Formerly Mummy's In Need) – Milford Foundation Buckets of Love Campaign	5,000	5,000
Omaui Landcare Charitable Trust	-	5,000
Open Home Foundation International	-	2,000
Orange Sky Laundry NZ	-	10,000
Parker Conservation South Ltd – Albatross and NZ Seabird Research, Auckland Islands	-	5,000
Pauwels Flying Scholarship Trust	10,000	-
Pillars – Milford Foundation Buckets of Love Campaign	5,000	-
Portia Swan, Auckland – Brain cancer	5,000	-
Prostate Cancer Foundation of NZ	2,500	-
Queenstown Childcare Centre	-	2,500
Queenstown Gaels	5,000	-
Queenstown Mountain Bike Club	2,000	-
Queenstown Trails Trust	4,000	-
RAD Community Trust, Wanaka	5,000	-
Riding for the Disabled, Te Awamutu	-	5,000
Riding for the Disabled, Central Otago	15,000	-
Rosmini College, Auckland	5,000	5,000
Rural Support, Taranaki	-	2,500
Rural Support Trust, National	-	50,000
Sacred Heart College, Auckland	20,000	-
School Start First Impressions – Milford Foundation Buckets of Love Campaign	5,000	-
Search & Rescue Avalanche Dogs	13,000	-
Shotover Hayes Community Response Group	2,500	-
Simon Perrin, Canterbury – Lymphoma	-	2,000
Sisters of Mercy – Cobden Mercy Outreach, Greymouth	15,000	-
Southern Lakes Sanctuary Trust	5,000	-
Southland Charity Hospital	3,500	2,000
SPCA	2,500	-
SPCA, Oamaru	2,000	-
Spice Family, Winton – Family support	5,000	-
St Dominic's Catholic Primary School, Auckland	6,000	-
St John, National	-	2,500
St John, Queenstown	5,000	-

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Donations (continued)

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
St John of God, Christchurch – New van	60,000	-
St Joseph's School, Queenstown	-	5,000
St Peter's College, Gore	-	10,000
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	2,500	7,500
St Vincent De Paul – Christchurch	-	350,000
Starship Foundation	-	5,000
Tadhg Giles, Christchurch – Encephalitis and severe brain damage	20,000	-
Te Awamutu Catholic Women's League	20,000	20,000
Therapy Dogs NZ – Luca Vaivars, Queenstown	-	4,000
Tri-Star Gymnastic Club, Auckland	5,000	-
Vanessa Cruickshank, Mosgiel – Melanoma	-	5,000
Victim Support	2,000	-
Waiheke Health Trust	11,500	-
Waitomo Aero Club – Flying Scholarship – RIP Ken Castleton	5,000	-
Wakatipu Community Foundation – Impact 100	5,000	5,000
Wakatipu High School	100,600	65,500
Wakatipu Junior Golf Club	-	3,000
Wakatipu Reforestation Trust	-	7,500
Wakatipu Search and Rescue	2,500	-
Well Foundation – Urodynamics VR Training Trial	-	12,000
Wellington Curtain Bank	-	10,000
Whakatipu Rowing Club – Hugo Function Room	100,000	-
Whakatipu Wildlife Trust	5,000	2,500
Wish4Fish – Five fishing trips for people with disabilities	17,500	-
Wood for Good, Wanaka	-	19,500
	1,503,000	1,024,400

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

4. Operating Expenses

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

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

5. Cash and cash equivalents

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Current accounts	202,750	2,176,010
Total cash and cash equivalents in the consolidated statement of cash flows	202,750	2,176,010

6. Financial instruments

	Carrying amount (\$)			
	2024		2023	
	Amortised Cost	Fair value through surplus or deficit	Amortised Cost	Fair value through surplus or deficit
Financial assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	202,750	-	2,176,010	-
Receivables	42,284	-	20,859	-
Term deposits	39,000,000	-	35,000,000	-
Investment portfolios	-	25,265,850	-	22,015,362
Financial liabilities				
Payables and income received in advance	45,289	-	34,454	-

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).

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

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.

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 FVSD - 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.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Financial instruments (continued)

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.

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.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

7. Investment portfolios

	2024	2023	2024	2023
	Interest rate	Interest rate	\$	\$
Bonds	2.75% - 4.85%	4.33% - 5.12%	1,802,065	1,783,940
PIE Funds			11,211,828	9,848,507
New Zealand Equities			3,741,283	3,852,732
Global Equities			4,464,999	3,435,268
Australian Equities			3,466,344	2,581,534
Cash Accounts			579,331	513,381
			25,265,850	22,015,362

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 \$88,137 (2023:\$83,172) have been included within the Gain/Loss on Investments amount in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

8. Investment Property

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Opening fair value	18,300,000	10,500,000
Additions – NZ Couriers Building	-	7,450,000
Revaluation gains – Bayleys Building	-	350,000
Closing fair value	18,300,000	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 2024.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

8. Investment Property (continued)

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 2024, it has been determined by the Trustees that the current capitalisation rate of 4.45% (based on actual rent) (2023: 4.25%) is at market value, and therefore at fair value, and the valuation within the consolidated financial statements of \$10,850,000 is the market value for 311 Hawthorne Drive as at 31 March 2024 (2023: \$10,850,000).

The Trustees conclude that there has been no change in fair value of 311 Hawthorne Drive in the current year (2023: \$350,000) 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 2024, it has been determined by the Trustees that the current capitalisation rate of 4.28% (based on actual rent) is at market value, and therefore at fair value, and the valuation within the consolidated financial statements of \$7,450,000 is the market value for 48 Grant Road as at 31 March 2024 (2023: \$7,450,000).

The Trustees conclude that there has been no change in fair value of 48 Grant Road in the current year (2023: \$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.

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.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

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:

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Due within one year	761,729	770,369
Due between 2-5 years	2,652,086	2,628,292
Due later than 5 years	610,206	1,132,600

	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-24	One (1) right of six (6) years, 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

10. Contingencies and Commitments

There are no capital commitments or contingent liabilities at balance date (2023: Nil).

11. Subsequent events

There have been no events subsequent to balance date which would materially affect the consolidated financial statements (2023: Nil).



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

Report on the Audit of the Annual Report

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 86 to 105, and the consolidated statement of service performance on pages 6 to 18. The complete set of consolidated financial statements comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 March 2024, 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 2024, and (of) its consolidated financial performance, and its consolidated cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the consolidated service performance for the year ended 31 March 2024, in accordance with the Group's service performance criteria,

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 (NZ AS) 1 *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 report on pages 1 to 5 and pages 19 to 80, 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 Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board;
- (b) service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare the consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR; and
- (c) such internal control as those charged with governance 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 those charged with governance 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 those charged with governance 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 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/>

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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“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)





Avalanche dog Rudi with his handler Blair from Search And Rescue Avalanche Dogs