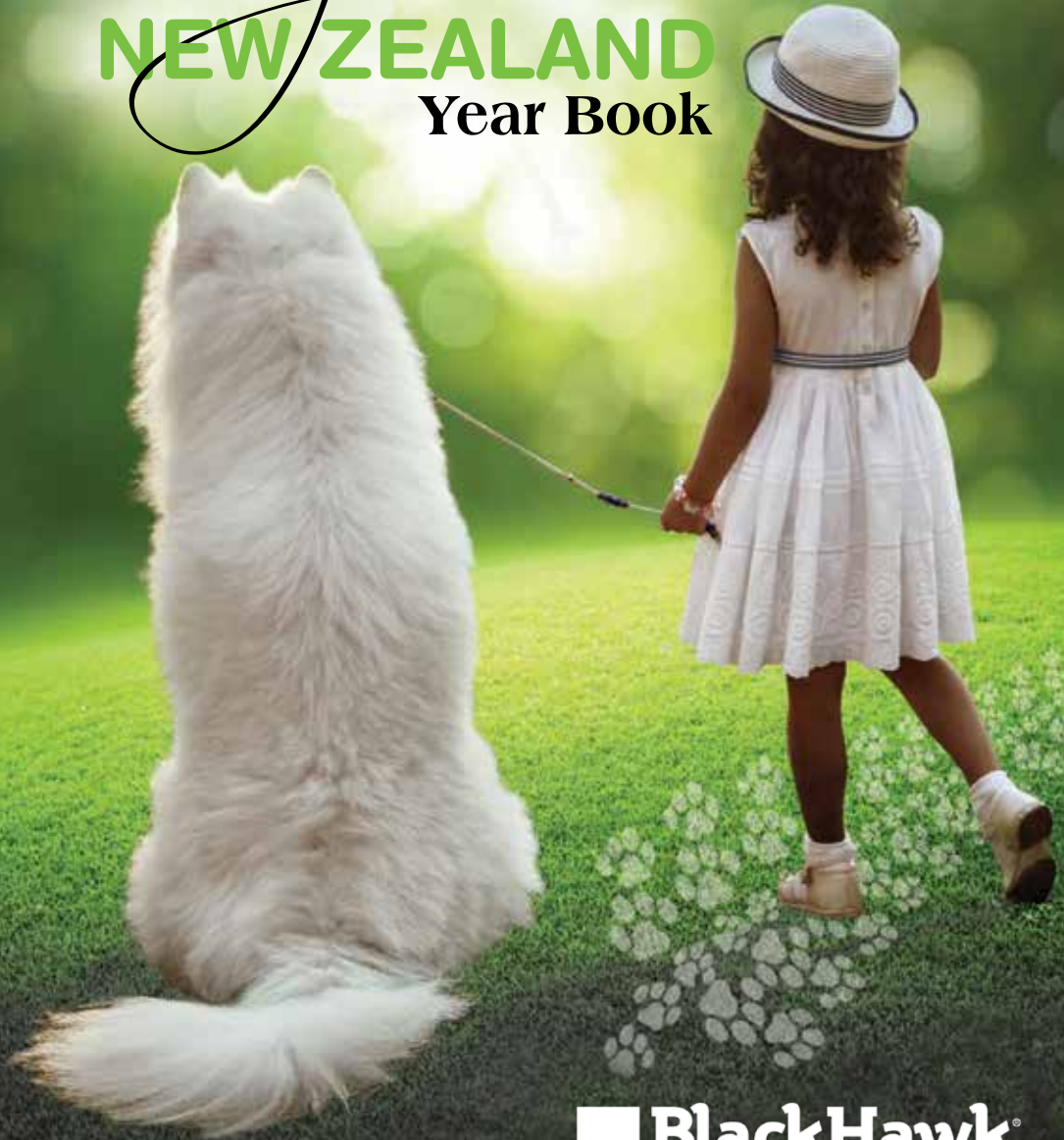




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3. Life Member
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President's Annual Report

The past year for Dogs New Zealand (Dogs NZ) was very successful, our events that are covered more fully below were all excellent and of a very high standard. Our principle sponsor Black Hawk continues to work with us as a valued partner and the benefit that Dogs NZ derives from the relationship cannot be overstated.



This year we had a change in Director/Secretary with the resignation of Peter Dunne. I extended gratitude to Peter who managed Dogs NZ professionally over his period in office. His strength was building relationships with outside organisations in promoting Dogs NZ. The other strength is on balance he left Dogs NZ in a stronger financial position.

This led us to welcome Steven Thompson our current Director/Secretary, Steven has a marketing background and this together with his experience in governance with non-profit entities will be of value as Dogs NZ seeks to grow the membership.

The resignation of Beth Warman from the Executive Council this year led to the elevation of Brian Harris back on to the Executive Council. I thank Brian for stepping up and his experience around the table is welcomed.

The following people come to mind to thank for their efforts over the last year. Geoff Collins and Paul Robinson for the time and commitment to the appointment process of the Director/Secretary. Lisa Slade and Karen McIntyre for all the behind the scene work at the Black Hawk National Dog Show 2018, while Keith Brown and I were visible to all. Steve Tate for chairing the Canine Health and Welfare Committee and Show Manager for the Black Hawk National Dog Show 2018, Keith Brown for his work with the Museum Trust and taking the lead for the 2019 Black Hawk National Dog Show, Geoff Collins as Senior Vice-Chair and Chair of our Obedience Committee and Bevan Dale for his work on the Agility Committee. Anne Coulson our independent Chair of Audit and Finance Anne Coulson and the numerous people whom have assisted with our national events over the 2018 year.

Financial

The Financial performance for the year ended 31 March 2019 saw a result of \$57k surplus after depreciation while revenue increased 3.6% or \$66,384 (this was mainly driven by price increases). We still have work to do to increase the membership and the value people see in belonging to Dogs NZ.



On the other side of the ledger the costs were down 8% or \$152,264. This was driven from staff vacancies, subcommittee expenses, Black Hawk National Dog Show (using own venue) and other expenses.

The budget for 2020 has risk with a growth in revenue (against the trend) and continuing cost increases. This will make for a challenging year once again, however restraint will be applied to the cost structures.

A breakdown of our transactional activities follows.

Membership	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
Members	6101	5915	5631	5343	5162	5079

No of Transactions	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
Registrations	7287	7534	7658	8375	8427	7925
Litters	1748	1756	1790	1784	1729	1845
Imports	320	349	322	342	314	321
Certified Exports	723	589	556	433	470	442
Transfers		4687	4805	5305	5170	5216

% Change	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
Registrations	-0.61%	+3.39%	+1.65%	+9.36%	+0.62%	-5.96
Litters	-3.1%	+0.46%	+1.94%	-0.36%	-3.08%	6.76
Imports	0%	+9.06%	-7.74%	+6.2%	-8.19%	2.23
Certified Exports	+10.05%	-18.53%	-5.60%	-22.12%	+8.55%	-5.96
Transfers			+2.52%	+10.41%	-2.54%	0.89

Sponsorship

Dogs NZ enjoys generous sponsorship support from Masterpet NZ and the flag ship dog food product "BLACK HAWK" and I would like to formally record our appreciation to them for the continuation of that support. Black Hawk has had an incredible year and this is evident in the fact that the brand is already clearly identified and readily available. Black Hawk is also the predominate sponsor of a number of club events and their black and green corporate colours are ever present at events. Black Hawk has heavily supported our premier assets and activities such as the Dogs NZ properties, Benefit Shows, Top Dog events, the National Dog Show, NDOA, NZDAC, Junior Handler contest, Junior Dog Training, Junior Dog Showing, Canine Good Citizen and Canine Heroes.

Without this support these activities would not happen at the standard they do so we need to show our sponsor not only our appreciation but our support. I cannot stress how important this relationship is to Dogs NZ.

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Black Hawk National Dog Show - Wellington

The Black Hawk National Dog Show 2018 and support events returned to Wellington. The show was a major success, the public attended in good numbers, the judges remarked once again how well run the event was, the atmosphere at the show was friendly, professional and exhibitors displayed excellent sportsmanship.

The venue was laid out well and was a pleasure to work in. Our judges were excellent to work with, were relaxed and enjoyed the hospitality. Our hard-working Stewards were excellent.

Congratulations to the winners of the events and also sincere thanks to the organising team led by Peter Dunne and our national office staff. Special thanks go to Steve Tate, Lisa Slade, Karen McIntyre and Keith Brown. We are proud that this Black Hawk National ran at a surplus.

NDOA and NZDAC

Both these events ran successfully with strong membership support. These superb events are also generously supported by Masterpet NZ "Black Hawk".

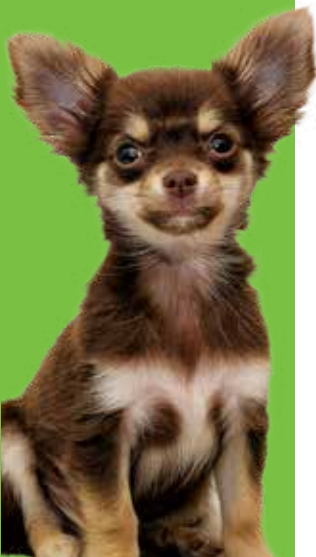
This year the NZDAC was held indoors at Feilding and we had a strong number of runs. The Central Region organising Committee did an excellent job to organise such a busy schedule. This event also ran with a financial surplus. Congratulations to the organising committee on a fantastic event.

The 2019 NDOA is to be held at Ardmore Auckland over Easter so is effectively in the next financial year. At the time of writing the event had not been held .

Properties

The Executive Council held a meeting at Ardmore in February this year and I must comment on how well maintained the grounds and venue are. This is all organised and done by a very small committee and a big thank you must go to this team led by Christine Wood.

All three, Ardmore, Porirua and Forrester Park continue to be utilised not only by our dog clubs but other commercial users such as Indoor Sports in Porirua. Sincere thanks to the volunteer property committees for all your sterling work. The membership is grateful for the time you give in not only maintaining and running the venues but also planning and leading further improvements.



Canine Health and Welfare

The Canine Health and Welfare Committee had a busy year. A big thank you to the great work our Canine Health and Welfare Officer, Dr Becky Murphy, is undertaking.

I am impressed that the Rottweiler breed have instituted a LRL scheme for their breed and this was very well supported by members who own and breed Rottweilers. A big congratulation to you all for embracing the health of your breed. We will be refreshing the membership of the Brachycephalic Working Group. We really need to gain traction and buy in from the different Brachycephalic breeds on establishing health testing. In my mind this is not an option but a must if Dogs NZ breeders are to be respected as leaders of their breeds.

People

Thank you to Peter, Steven and the team in the office for all your work during the year. We have a very experienced team and there are numerous occasions when the staff have gone over and above for Dogs NZ. This is very much appreciated by myself and the wider dog community.

Finally, as you will know I have elected not to stand for the position of President. This is mainly driven by time constraints with my job. However, if I discover over the next two years I actually do have the time I may seek re-election. Thank you to the team and good luck to those standing for the vacant positions of President, and the two Executive Council positions in each Island. 🐾

Nigel Trainor President

Attendance list for EC meetings.

Nigel Trainor	6 of 6
Geoff Collins	6 of 6
Beth Warman	2 of 2
Bevan Dale	2 of 3
Keith Brown	6 of 6
Stephen Meredith	5 of 6
Paul Robinson	5 of 6
Clinton Hoeben	6 of 6
Jill Brooker	5 of 6
Karen McIntyre	6 of 6
Brian Harris	4 of 4
Fiona Hodgson	3 of 3
Lisa Slade	5 of 6

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Agility

The recent year was nothing if not busy. Thanks to the previous Agility Committee, there were some great initiatives undertaken. One of the highlights was the Global Judging Program training which was a huge success with 40 of 51 Judges attending. The skills learnt, and discussions held will certainly make for some positive changes amongst our judges I am sure.

After an exhaustive process, the jump heights were amended with the new 5 height system coming into the force in January. This type of change is never easy, but I am sure that the effort the previous committee went to in this regard was appreciated by everyone.

The NZDAC was held in Feilding over Labour Weekend and was formally livestreamed for the first time for all rings. There were several new innovations on show including instant results screens being utilised. Every year the NZDAC seems to take a step forward and it is exciting to see committees trying new things and working to improve the way we do things in our sport.

The annual Junior Dog Training camp in January was a huge success thanks in no small part to the amazing work done by volunteers who make it the highlight of the year for so many of our up and coming handlers. (Full report elsewhere)

This year we have agility at the National Dog show in Blenheim followed by the NZDAC in Cromwell. Both promise to be something to look forward to. Cromwell is shaping up to be a popular destination and the event is coming together really well with lots of great ideas and hard work on the part of the Zone 5 organising committee.

The new Committee is making efforts to engage with clubs and competitors face to face as often as possible and is keen to keep this up. Clubs will be a major focus for the remainder of 2019 and we aim to help the agility clubs remain strong and assist them where they need help. Without our clubs we have no shows.

April saw the kick off for discussions around the Agility Strategy for the next 5-10 years commencing with getting an understanding of what people like and don't like about the sport and where they see it in 2030. Getting an understanding of the answers to these questions is a first step toward coming up with a plan which everyone in agility can relate to and buy into. Hopefully once complete it will drive the direction of the Agility Committee and will be the basis for decisions made going forward. 🐾

Fiona Hodgson
Agility Committee Chair





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Breed Standards

The Breed Standards Committee met three times during the year via teleconference and conducted several matters via email.

The retention of the weighing of Miniature Dachshunds was approved by the Executive Council following careful consideration of the many submissions received. It is noted that the Chairperson of the Breed Standards Committee took no part in those discussions.

We reviewed several items referred to us by Executive Council and submissions received from clubs and individuals. These related to:

- Portuguese Water Dog
- French Bulldog
- Bulldog

No changes were made to any of the Standards however an amended preamble to all Breed Standards was recommended by the Canine Health and Welfare Committee and endorsed by the Breed Standards Committee and subsequently Executive Council. These changes include the words "Breeders and judges should at all times be careful to avoid obvious conditions and exaggerations as well as being mindful of features which could be detrimental in any way to the health, welfare or soundness of this breed."

During the year we were advised of an amendment to The Kennel Club (UK) Standards, which are also used in New Zealand. This related to the Schipperke and the changes were adopted

Finally, I take this opportunity to thank the members of this committee for their work and contribution during the year: Annette Buxton, Wendy Schwalger, Kathleen Hardwick and our Executive member Beth Warman who was replaced by Brian Harris after Beth's resignation from Executive Council. 🐾

Martin Hewitt
Breed Standards Committee Chair



Canine Health & Welfare

2018-2019 has been another year of increasing pressure on those involved with animals. We are experiencing a society of expanding awareness and sensitivity around the use of animals, from those at our side to those on our farms. To best cope with the changing goalposts of social licence, the Dogs NZ Canine Health & Welfare Committee (CHWC) work tirelessly for the Dogs NZ membership, and most importantly our dogs.

Dogs NZ will be presenting to the National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee (NAWAC) in May 2019. This presentation will demonstrate steps that we have taken to address NAWAC's concerns about animal welfare associated with selective breeding as published in their Opinion in March 2018. The Opinion has been the document from which both the CHWC and Dogs NZ Brachycephalic Working Group (BWG) has set its objectives, so we are well prepared to represent the membership to this highly influential group.

The Breeders Code of Ethics (BCOE) has been renamed the Breeders Code of Conduct (BCOC) to better reflect that it is a mandatory set of rules which we expect members to abide by for the good of our dogs and the organisation's reputation. It has seen a major overhaul where changes were made to better provide for the difficult balance of maintaining the best level of animal welfare possible, while keeping our gene pool as large as possible. It was recognised that for some specific points in the BCOC there is overall benefit to keeping progeny from BCOC breach breedings on the pedigree registers, with a balance struck to strongly discourage breeders from breaching the Code by implementing fines and disqualifications.

The Labrador Clubs Litter Registration Limitation (LRL) has now been in place for almost two years. This commendable achievement by the breed clubs to self-impose mandatory health testing on parents prior to registration of progeny has already achieved significant gains for the health of the breed. It has meant that in one generation clinical effects of three different DNA conditions have been eliminated. Hip and elbow dysplasia scores and eye certificates are received and stored against the dog's pedigree record so that trends can be monitored, and average scores can be calculated across the many different testing schemes that are used. In 2019 this statistical information will be sent to the Labrador Clubs so that they can get a picture of the current health scores in New Zealand.

The Rottweiler Clubs have recently been through the same process and seen over 80% participant support for every proposed LRL, with hip and elbow dysplasia testing getting 100% support. The Rottweiler LRL will be in place from the 1st of August 2019 and the CHWC look forward to being able to proudly present to external stakeholders that because of

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our breeders and the good work they do, from 1st August 2019 there will be no Dogs NZ Pedigree Rottweiler puppies born affected by the fatal disease juvenile laryngeal paralysis and polyneuropathy (JLPP) as just one of 6 mandatory health tests for the breed.

The LRLs are embedded in the Registration Regulations and sanctioned by setting the specific requirements of the LRL in the Registry. LRLs act to improve the health and welfare of the breed and provide an extremely valuable position to present to external regulatory and welfare group bodies. CHWC has been approached by 3 other breed Clubs who would like to move down this path, for which we are happy to help.

Significant upgrades have occurred in the registry system and website interface so that health test result files can be uploaded by a Dogs NZ member and then checked and entered by a dedicated Dogs NZ staff member. The result is stored on the dog's pedigree records and able to be printed on the pedigree certificate of its progeny. The storage of health data beyond the Accredited Breeders Scheme (ABS) and the ability for health results to be printed on pedigree certificates has been a major goal for Canine Health & Welfare and we cannot thank Mark Signal and Sue Conner enough for their work in achieving it.

2019-2020 will present Dogs NZ with ongoing challenges in the animal welfare domain as we are increasingly found needing to defend and justify the activities of our membership. This will continue to be done with strong support from the CHWC, and a relentless demand for reference to scientific reason. Each Dogs NZ member has their own role to play in the continued success of the pedigree dog and our sports and activities by being the best owner, breeder, handler, competitor that they can be, and always making animal welfare a priority.

My most heartfelt thanks to the Canine Health & Welfare Committee, who give their time freely for the pursuit of canine health and welfare.

Steve Tate – Chairperson/ Breeder

Dr Rebecca Coombes – Research Veterinarian/Member/Breeder

Dr Nicola Sill – Clinical Veterinarian/Member/Breeder

Karen Leslie – Member/ Breeder

Lisa Slade – Executive Member/Breeder

Karen McIntyre - Executive Member/Breeder/Judge

Mike Dellow – Member/Breeder

Lynley Drummond – Member/Breeder

**Dr Becky Murphy BVSc BSc
Canine Health & Welfare Officer
Dogs New Zealand - Clinical Veterinarian**



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The Programme - CGC

The exercises and requirements for CGC dogs are laid out in the manual. This is available free of charge on line to Dogs NZ members, and can be purchased for a small charge by non members. The manual was reviewed this year with only a few minor changes made.

Canine Good Basics (CGB)

The Canine Good Basics programme has been taken up by a large number of clubs, including conformation clubs.

The Canine Good Basics exercises reflect what is expected of a pet dog in the learning stages of its training. It is achievable for the average pet dog owner and, like CGC, is based on practical everyday tasks.

Any club interested can apply to cgc@dogsnz.org.nz for the manual and associated paperwork.

There is no recognised title for it, but it leads into the CGC programme.

Biennial CGC Conference

A very successful CGC Conference was held on 21/22 July 2018 in the Porirua area. This was attended by people from throughout New Zealand and resulted in some interesting discussions.

Promotion

How to promote the programme so that it becomes a household name is an ongoing challenge that is proving difficult.



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We need to have ALL Dogs NZ clubs helping with the promotion – we need to gain recognition from every Local Authority, and in order to do that it requires club people to approach their own councils to explain and promote the programme.

CGC Clubs and Assessors

The CGC programme is supported by our clubs and assessors, who are spread throughout the country. As with other DNZ events we are indebted to the people who put in so much free time and effort to support the scheme.

Promotional Items available for purchase

CGC has changed their colour to apple green – we have poloshirts, vests and dog coats (for clubs or Gold qualified dogs) for sale.

The qualifier sashes – done in the appropriate colour for the CGC level achieved – and the small CGB ribbons are a popular item as it is something for the qualifiers to take home to acknowledge the work done to achieve a pass.

Facebook Page

The CGC Facebook page is a popular forum to share information and ideas.

CGC NZ Dog World Column

Sally Felton continues to co-ordinate the CGC pages for our magazine and does a tremendous job of sourcing the material and getting it to print

The Future

The Canine Good Citizen Committee continues to work extremely hard to promote and advance the BlackHawk Canine Good Citizen programme, and I thank them for their dedication and input.

Jan Voss stood down this year after several years of hard work as secretary. The committee has been -

Secretary Yvette Coutts, minute secretary Rachel Rae and Sue Cooper, Christine Nielsen, Irma Harris, Janice Kirk, Lyn Clearwater and Jan Dean who have done a great deal of volunteer work over the year to advance our programme. Thank you to all of you.

I am standing down from the CGC committee this year and wish the incoming committee all the best. ➔

Rosemary Cleator
CGC Chairperson



Museum Trust

I am pleased to report on behalf of the Dogs New Zealand Museum Trust we have been able to maintain our Museum. We have still not been able to move the Museum downstairs but we have had approval from Executive Council to do so but this may not be possible until after the new windows and roof repair are done to the Wellington building.



I also tried very hard to get the go ahead to run a benefit show during the last year but my co-councillors were not behind us on doing this but I will once again try in the new coming year. But I did try and get some clubs to use the Museum as a 3rd Champ show to raise funds. Only one club took this up and that was Gore Kennel Assn who hold their show in February 2019. As yet I have not been told how much was raised for the Museum.

We were able to open the Museum during the Black Hawk National Dog Show held in Wellington and many people took the time to visit and our team were able to have a book sale to clear some of the many double ups on books that we are holding.

I am also pleased to report that our trust is holding funds of \$21,647.00 of which we hope to use part of this money in moving the Museum down stairs before the end of 2019.

I am still asked from time to time by members from various regions if we are able to collect items they have to donate; consequently the Trust team still need help from our membership to be able to fill this need.

How can you the membership and friends further assist this fabulous asset? Have you considered a bequest to the museum? It is always a welcome and generous gesture which helps maintain the museum, its contents, the purchase of cabinets and importantly items of specific interest to New Zealand Dog world's history.

We still very much are in need of china figurines of individual breeds to be displayed within the cabinets and as other Museums around the world, a small card will be displayed with each breed character and the person who donated to the Museum.

I would also like to thank our trustees who have supported us through out the year Samantha Diggins, Jan Brownlee, Lauren James, Cathy Garvey -Webb, Ted Carton and my co-executive councillor Jill Brooker. We have also had help from Ann Dobie and Bronwyn Murdoch. The Museum is an excellent asset which we can only but improve with the membership's assistance. 🐾

Keith Brown
Museum Trust Chairperson

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Junior Dog Showing

Black Hawk has continued to be the major sponsor of Junior Dog Showing (JDS) and we truly appreciate the prizes they contributed once again to the National Final in 2018 and for the regional heats. Thank you very much for your continued support of JDS.

As in previous years, the focus in 2018 and now 2019 has been on providing breed handling heats throughout the country. The 2018 National Breed Handling Final was staged in conjunction with the Black Hawk National Dog Show in Wellington and was reported as being one of the best ever held. The Wellington building was presented beautifully with the finals being held in the main ring, Ring One.

Judge, Brigette Bryson (NSW Australia) commented on the calibre of the youngsters across the four categories. She was delighted with the way the children presented themselves and she wished the Australian Kennel Council could look at taking a 'leaf' out of our book and present their finals in a similar fashion.

The administration of JDS remains strong through the support of the following people:

In the Upper North-Kelly Te Reo, Debbie Hull.

In the Lower North-Margaret Rayner, Elza Maulder.

In the Far South-Belinda Taylor, Sue Pinnow, Helen Dupe, Lauren Morris.

Thank you to the people who have so very kindly allowed their dogs to be shown in the JDS heats. Without your continuing support, our heats would not have been as successful as they have been. Also thanks to the All Breed Clubs and Show Managers who have granted JDS qualifying heats, and allowed us time to work around their busy schedules. To all the JDS judges that have given their time to judge our children in the local heats, and offered valuable feedback without you, these children would not be the confident youngsters they are today.

We are all well aware that the future of Dogs New Zealand lies in attracting new members and in particular juniors to our activities and programme. To be successful in achieving this there clearly needs to be collaboration between the office, our dedicated volunteer group and the member All Breeds clubs. Whilst outstanding work has and continues to be done, in the face of a declining membership, more obviously work needs to happen.

As they say, "if you keep doing the same things you will get the same result". Of late the office has been working with a number of those dedicated volunteers in providing resources and written procedures to ensure there is a sound foundation in place and will look to continue support of this very important facet of our operation in the future. 🐾

Margaret Rayner
Events and Administration Coordinator



Junior Dog Training

Wow! What a year for Junior Dog Training.

July saw many of our juniors out with their dogs taking part in sponsored walks around the country, raising funds to help pay for their camp fees.

August was Agility Team Trials. Juniors trialled at each of the 5 zone trials around the country and from these trials our first ever JDT team was formed who would take part in the inter-zone teams event at NZDAC in October.

September we welcomed another of our Juniors onto the Ribbon Trial Judging Panel. Congratulations to Erin Ball.

October we headed off to Manfield for NZDAC. The JDT HOY was a hotly fought contest which saw Margaret Lilley win the Over 12 Novice, Erin Ball Over 12 Advanced and Stephanie Butler win the Under 12's finals. We also had great numbers entered in the JDT Jumpers but the highlight was the inter-zone event where our fantastic JDT team of Kate Pudney, Lucy Tannahill, Jess Tansey and Erin Ball won, showing the adults just how awesome our Juniors are!

November and December are when the final organisation for camp is done and our fundraising Ribbon Trial takes place before camp in January. This year it was another great success raising over \$1,000 for camp with both Obedience and Agility events.

January is National JDT camp time and this year we were in Christchurch at the Woodend camp. We had 45 youngsters attending accompanied by a handful of parents and again, some of NZ's top trainers donated their time for teaching our JDT members. We were also lucky to have the amazing Anna Herzog from the UK come to camp to instruct obedience (Anna was only planning on staying for two days but ended up staying the whole week). Anna has already agreed to come back to camp in 2020.

On top of all the usual exciting activities we have on camp, this year we had a film crew there all week from the kids TV show 'Fanimals', and have recently got to watch the five part series they made on camp and played on national television. 🐾

Sallie Remon
Junior Dog Training Chair

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Dog Obedience, like some other areas of Dogs New Zealand, is facing challenging times with a slow decline in show entry numbers. There does not appear to be an easy fix to this as there is not one single cause. However we have been considering ways in which we can address this problem. Some adjustments to the conduct and requirements of the obedience tests at shows will be part of this to try to help retain existing competitors but that is unlikely to make a huge difference to how we attract new competitors or retain those who are just starting out.

Part of the solution is really in the hands of the obedience community who need to ensure that the environment at obedience shows is welcoming and friendly so that all people feel comfortable taking part, whether they are what might be considered serious competitors or whether they are just happy to give it a go and enjoy the social aspect of shows. To attract new people and to give existing members additional choices we are also aiming to introduce some new activities including scent work trials where a dog tries to locate and indicate a scent hidden in a defined area such as an outside ring, inside a building or in a vehicle.

This year we will have held the second National Dog Obedience Assembly (NDOA) at Easter after we moved this from Labour Weekend as part of a three-year trial. This was an initiative by Executive Council to separate the three Dogs NZ National events (National Dog Show, NZ Dog Agility Championships and the National Dog Obedience Assembly) so that they don't all fall in October. This has been quite challenging and there have been calls from the Obedience community to bring forward the vote on whether we should move back to Labour Weekend after the trial. This vote was still running at the time of writing this report so the result is unknown but there is the possibility that the NDOA will move back to Labour Weekend starting in 2021.

In July we will be holding our second Domestic Dog Training Conference in Wellington. We are hoping most of our clubs that run domestic dog training classes will be able to send a representative. We will also be presenting our second Domestic Dog Training Club of the Year award at the conference. One thing we still hope to develop, something that came out of the first conference in 2017, is a dog training certification scheme and we have been working with the New Zealand Companion Animal Council on a scheme that they intend to introduce quite soon.

I am standing down as Dog Obedience Chairperson and Executive Councillor this year after six years in the position. I would like to wish the new Obedience Chairperson, Arend van den Bos, all the best for the future and to thank the other members of the Dog Obedience Committee for



all their work over the past years. I would also like to thank the members of the Executive Council for their support over the last six years as well as the many Dogs NZ members who have been supportive and encouraging during my time on the Council. 🐾

Geoff Collins
Dog Obedience Committee Chair

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Auckland Property Management

On the 30th January an Open Member Meeting was held at the Auckland grounds. The purpose of the meeting was to give members an update on what's happening at the venue in relation to the Auckland Unitary Plan and where we are with all of our site consents. We would thank everyone who attended and we are currently looking at turning this into an annual event.



In the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP), the site at 743 Papakura-Clevedon Road Ardmore and the surrounds are zoned Mixed Rural. What this means for us is until 2050 – No further subdivision under 40ha, will be allowed in our area. Which means if the membership decided to sell there would be a smaller buyer pool and Ardmore airport will also dictate who our neighbours will be, also who may purchase our property. The AEC committee has recommended that the current Auckland Venue is well suited to the needs of our members, but as a venue we do need to expand on revenue opportunities.

In regards to our consents;

- Storm water consents have further lifespan of 20 years.
- The front paddock can be used for canine use and racing once the tress are over 2mtrs in height.
- All other activitys consents do not expire for canine purposes. The extra thing that we have is that the building can be used for film shoots.
- Parking over approved areas and a restricted number of weekends per year. Current rules require self-containment.
- Waste water consents expired in 2015. A renewal process was apprised, and the system was deemed to be outdated and Council would only issue a covering consent for five years. We have used a temporary solution to this and the waste water is now stored in a large tank. A new waste water system needs to be built and integrated into the improvements that we have made. This new system would future proof the system for the next 30 years - \$30k. This is deemed an urgent project.

The Auckland grounds are set up and consented for canine events and related activities. We also have a consent to hold film shoots on the grounds as well. There is an option to revisit our consent process through



Auckland Council and get our approved activities expanded. The estimated cost to do this is 25K. The Auckland committee is very keen to work with a marketing expert who may be able to get us out to the right sort of new customers so that we can expand on our revenue opportunities.

In general news we continue with annual maintenance and groundwork projects. Our great Benefit Shows certainly help fund these projects. They are always well supported and a good profit from these shows goes towards our larger maintenance projects – like the current one of redoing all of the guttering in the toilet block. Thank you all for your great support for these events.

I would like to take a moment to thank our contractors and our dedicated team of volunteers and committee members for all of their hard work during this last year. It is a big ask to get people to give up their time before, during and after shows to help us do what we need to do to provide the best show experience for everyone else and a great venue for us all to use. 🐾

Christine Wood
Auckland Property Management Group Chair

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Forrester Park Management

Building maintenance continues to be the major focus for Forrester Park with some of the essential structural work having been completed. There is still essential fire egress work to be completed, however with funds now having been approved, the committee can move forward with this project. A quote has been accepted for maintenance to the front entry to be carried out that will also address the fire egress requirements.



The floodlights are beginning to fail so we are in the process of costing and replacing them with LED lighting and we are working through whether to replace the existing sodium lights as they fail or to replace them all at once. The outcome will depend on the cost and budgeting constraints.

Steven Thompson has been working with the DCC on our overdue 20 year lease and is close to signing it off. This will take the lease to 2037. We look forward to it being signed and thank Steven for progressing it.

The DCC has initiated a series of meetings between themselves, FPMC & Dogs NZ clubs to discuss ways forward so that the use of the park is more acceptable for both the public and the groups that use it for events. One proposal, that had been turned down in the past by DCC, is to subdivide an area off so that the public always have somewhere to run their dogs. This appears to have been well received and we look forward to it being completed in the not too distant future. There are many issues to be worked through so this could be quite a long process that will address many subjects including camping and ground maintenance.

The Benefit Shows were very successful and credit and thanks go to the organising committee for their hard work and commitment. Waikouaiti Kennel Association also ran a Forrester Park Benefit Show in association with their own shows and made a very good profit for maintenance at Forrester Park. Grateful thanks to WKA.

FPMC are very grateful to all their sponsors and in particular to our very generous major sponsors, Black Hawk and InterIslander, for the financial assistance provided for help in maintaining the property for the continued use of all DogsNZ members in the southern region. Without their valued support the work of the committee would be very difficult.

The committee continues to work well and does a very good job of managing the Forrester Park Black Hawk Event Centre. We have had one



member resign during the year and I would like to thank Lisa Terry for help and support over her time on committee. Lisa will be hard to replace. I would like to thank all the committee for their contributions over the past year. 🐾

Anne McLachlan
Forrester Park Management Committee Chair

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Wellington Management

Key Financial Results:

The Black Hawk Wellington Exhibition Centre in Porirua achieved an operating Surplus of \$8,251, with a net result after depreciation of \$(23,894).

This was in-line with budget and the major change from previous year financials is the removal of interest received which now sits in the consolidated group accounts for Dogs NZ.

We remain reliant on two key income sources. Rental from non-member activity (\$37,392) and head office rental from Dogs NZ (\$45,000), which account for 61% of income.

Income from Club shows was down on previous year and budget but the facility is well supported by two benefit shows which generated income of \$11,310 and we remain grateful to the clubs and exhibitors who support these shows.

Without the naming rights sponsorship contribution by Master Pet "Black Hawk", our opportunity to post a positive operational surplus would be nil which shows the importance of renewing our existing sponsorship contracts on favourable terms.

Rates and Insurance remain our largest costs with steadily increasing insurance premiums due to earthquake risks of which we have little control over. Tight control on Repairs & Maintenance budget ensured that expenditure fell within 3% of budget.



Club and Non-member utilisation of the facility:

It is pleasing to see that rental from non-member activity is growing. We offer a large covered space (which is in short supply) with car parking for public activity at a competitive rental.

We have a core of regular hirers of whom one (Porirua Indoor Sports) provides more income than all our dog shows. We have an increasing portfolio of casual hirers, which includes sports groups, car clubs, theatre groups and service groups like the annual Rotary Book Fair.

Dogs New Zealand member club's utilisation of the Exhibition Centre remains strong with regular dog training courses by the Wainuiomata and Titahi Bay dog training clubs and 16 shows by various local breed clubs.

The event highlight of the year was hosting the Black Hawk National Dog Show which due to the efforts of Peter Dunne and his event team was an outstanding success. A lot of work went into "dressing" the venue so that it provided a suitable welcoming environment for both exhibitors and the general public.



At present we have a facility that is “fit for purpose” for the type of dog shows and dog training activity that we have in the lower North Island. However it is a facility that is starting to show its age.

Future Issues:

It has been signalled in previous Yearly Reports that a positive financial surplus has been generated only by under investment in Repairs and Maintenance.

This is not a viable strategy and we have now approached the stage where we must have a considered long term plan to address the key structural issues of the roof and updating the kitchen – meeting room facilities. These projects will not be able to be funded from existing Wellington venue revenue streams and will require substantial investment from Dogs NZ financial reserves.

Whether Dogs NZ wants to allocate its existing financial reserves to facility upgrades is a question for future Executive Councils and we will be doing a considerable amount of work to provide a long term renovation plan which will outline the key financial implications for retaining the Porirua facility. The resident Wellington clubs will be involved in these planning discussions as the availability of a “fit for purpose” dog facility has a major impact on their show schedule.

We have taken the first steps in remedying the most urgent outstanding deferred maintenance issue with the replacement of a number of windows that are unlikely to survive another Wellington winter.

Thank You

Behind any successful venue there is a hard working team. I would like to thank the Dogs NZ Head Office Finance Team, Graeme Sugden and Sue Barr who ensure that the venue bookings work smoothly and we remain financially viable.

Brian Kell (Caretaker) has the responsibility to ensure that the facility remains operational and we appreciate his “jack of all trades” skills and willingness to assist our venue hirers.

Once again we are grateful for the support of Gary Carleton and the team from the Hutt Valley Kennel Centre in organising benefit shows. The other benefit show was organised by a hard working group of volunteers led by Carolyn Stevens and Bill Crawford and we remain appreciative of their support. 🐾

Steven Thompson
Black Hawk Wellington Exhibition Centre Manager

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Representing Associated Clubs

Kathleen Hardwick (Auckland Group & Multi Breed)
Margaret Wilson (Auckland Specialist)
Pam Douglas (Waikato)
Bernard Fears (Canterbury–Group & Multi Breed and Specialist)
Sonya Sloan (Wellington–Group & Multi Breed and Specialist)
Steve Tate (Wanganui/New Plymouth)
Dianne Tyssen (Southern)

Representing Obedience Clubs

Geoff Collins (Chairperson)
Sue Howe (Northern Region)
Karen Sadler (Central Region)
Richard van den Bos (Southern Region)

Representing Agility Clubs

Fiona Hodgson (Chairperson)
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Remits

Remit 1 by Executive Council

Section III

8A.2 Membership Fee scales

Add an additional rule 8A.2 (b) and renumber original paragraph A.2 (a)

8A.2 (b) Executive Council can at its discretion apply to the ACOD to increase the membership fee(s) by an amount above and beyond the CPI increase.

Rationale

From time to time Executive Council may be required to seek additional income to maintain the functions of Dogs New Zealand. This remit will allow Executive Council, with the approval of the ACOD, to alter the membership fees by a nominated amount above and beyond any CPI increase.

In the face of declining membership (22% since 2012) and increasing demands on its resources Dogs New Zealand may from time to time require additional income. Over a sustained period of time there has been no other increase to the membership fees other than the CPI adjustments which has effectively restricted operating income in the face of increasing costs to include matters of compliance.



Remit 2 by Executive Council

Section III

8A.2 (a) Membership Fee scales

Current

Fees shall be adjusted on 1 July each year by the change in the Consumer Price Index as determined by Statistics New Zealand for the year to 31 March in the current year. All rates shall be rounded up to the next \$0.10. The Director/Secretary may amend this Rule to show the new rates each 1 July.

Proposed

Fees shall be adjusted on 1 July each year by the change in the Consumer Price Index as determined by Statistics New Zealand for the year to 31 March in the current year. All rates shall be rounded up to the next \$0.10. The Director Secretary shall calculate the proposed increases and they shall be presented at ACOD for ratification.

Rationale

This is a simple change in process to add more formality to it

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Remit 3 by Executive Council

Section V

CONSTITUTION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

20. CONSTITUTION (D) (VI)

Motion

That Rule 20 (D) (VI) be amended as follows to provide absolute clarity to the replacement process when an EC vacancy occurs.

Casual vacancies in the Executive Council shall be filled by the member who recorded the next highest number of votes, in the year of the election of the Executive Council member causing the vacancy, in each case, provided that he or she shall be prepared to serve on the Executive Council, but if there is no one so eligible, the casual vacancy shall in each case be filled by the Executive Council from amongst the appropriate North Island delegates, from the most recent ACOD, in case of a North Island vacancy, or from the appropriate South Island delegates in the case of a South Island vacancy. Any person so appointed to fill such a vacancy will be elected for the remainder of the term that has been vacated.

Rationale

With the change to the election cycle of Executive Councillors our Rules are not absolute regarding the replacement of EC members in the event of a vacancy occurring. This remit seeks to remove any potential ambiguity by ensuring that the replacement for a vacancy will always be found from the year of that members election and should there not be an eligible candidate then EC will make an appointment from delegates to the most recent years ACOD.



Recommendations

Recommendation 1 by Geraldine County Kennel Association Inc.

Show Regulation 19.5

Professional Handlers

- 19.5.1 Save with the express permission of the Executive Council (which will be given in the most exceptional circumstances only) no person shall pay, or otherwise remunerate any other person for handling any dog in the judging ring at a Championship Show or Championship Obedience Test.
- 19.5.2 Any dog exhibited in contravention of this regulation will be liable to disqualification and any handler shall be subject to the disciplinary provisions of the rules of the New Zealand Kennel Club.

Motion

19.5, 19.51 and 19.52 Be removed from Regulations.

Rationale

The sport of showing dogs has declining numbers in New Zealand and places like Canada, USA, Australia and Europe show strong numbers and all have professional handlers. In addition New Zealand has an ageing group of breeders with great knowledge and the ability to continue breeding and exhibiting quality dogs. Many of these members struggle to find people to help show their dogs. It would be a shame if they stopped breeding and exhibiting. There are also many breeders/exhibitors unable to get away to show their dogs (too many responsibilities at home, job, shows too far away) and the help of a friend to take their dogs to shows and be able to be honest and contribute to pay someone for this will increase entry numbers. This would benefit the sport of dogs by more dogs being bred and entered in shows.

New Zealand has many young exhibitors that seem to go away, (university, work, families.) By allowing freedom for members to pay a handler of choice may allow some youth to stay involved and earn some income on weekends or cover their cost to get to a show. Currently handlers/exhibitors are being paid either through petrol money, accommodation costs and very possibly cash, so it would seem sensible to legitimise this rather than risk these handlers, owners and dogs being penalised.

There is no way that this country can ever evolve to the likes of Handlers in USA or Europe.

Judges are allowed to charge a fee to be in the ring and charge travel expenses to provide a service. Most of our Judges do not come on a work visa. There is no difference for a skilled Handler to be paid and present a dog to the best of its ability in the ring for a judge to examine.

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Recommendation 2 by Southland Kennel Association

Show Regulations 19.11

19.11 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches

Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches may be exhibited in breed classes at any Specialist Breed, Multibreed or Group club Championship Show where the acceptance of entry from spayed and neutered dogs has been published in the schedule for the show.

Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches are disqualified from being shown in Breed Classes at all other Championship Shows.

A certificate of a veterinary inspector appointed by the show committee will be accepted as conclusive evidence in the event of a protest being lodged.

Recommendation:

19.11 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches

19.11.1 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches may be exhibited in breed classes at any Championship Show where the acceptance of entry from spayed and neutered dogs has been published in the schedule for the show. Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches will compete in their own classes (15, 16, 17 and 18) to be judged to Best and Reserve Neuter and Class for Breed and Group, and Best Neuter In Show and Class at In Show level.

19.11.2 Where only one Neuter / Spay class is offered in the schedule for the show, that class will be Open (18/18a).

Associated Regulations requiring changes

6.1.3 Add the following:

Class No 15 - Neuter Puppy Dog No 15a - Spayed Puppy Bitch (For neutered dogs or spayed bitches six and under twelve months of age on the first day of the show).

Class No 16 – Neutered Junior Dog No 16a – Spayed Junior Bitch (For neutered dogs or spayed bitches twelve and under twenty four months of age on the first day of the show).

Class No 17 – Neutered Intermediate Dog No 17a – Spayed Intermediate Bitch (For neutered dogs or spayed bitches twenty four and under thirty six months of age on the first day of the show).

Class No 18 – Neutered Open Dog No 18a – Spayed Open Bitch (For neutered dogs or spayed bitches six months of age and over on the first day of the show).



7.5 to be re-written as:

7.5 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches at Championship Shows.

A Neutered Dog or Spayed Bitch can be exhibited

- In any stake class for which they are eligible at any Championship Show.
- In Breed Classes at any Championship Show where the acceptance of entry from spayed and neutered dogs has been published in the schedule for the show.

This clause shall allow the club holding the show to offer any or none of the Breed Classes for Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches.

13 Judging Order

Insert the following after 13.8, and renumber subsequent clauses 13.9 to 13.10 and 13.10 to 13.11

- 13.9. Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches will be judged at Breed level immediately after Best of Breed and any Class elimination judging
Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches will be judged at Group and Show level immediately after General Classes.

Registration Regulations

Add to 5.1

- 5.1.12 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches which are already recorded on the Part 1 Register, identified with the addition of the letter N at the end of the Registration Number.

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Recommendation 3 by Hutt Valley Kennel Centre

Delete Show Regulation 13.10, 13.10.1, 13.10.2, 13.10.3, 13.10.4, 13.10.5 and replace with

13.10 Optional Ranking Procedure for Judging Group and In Show awards at All Breeds Shows Championship Shows

All Breeds Clubs may at their discretion adopt the following procedure for Group and In Show judging at Championship Shows.

The judging of Best of Group etc will be judged at the conclusion of judging in the following order: - Best of Group and Reserve Best of Group, followed by the Best of Group for all scheduled classes in ascending numerical order.

13.10.1 Best of Group placings are awarded from the Best of Breed winners. Best of Group and Reserve in Group awards are made followed by Baby Puppy of Group, Puppy of Group, Junior of Group, Intermediate of Group, N.Z. Bred of Group & Open of Group.

13.10.2 Best in Show is awarded from the Best of Group exhibits. Second to Fourth in Show awards can at the option of the Club be awarded. The second place in Group does not enter the ring for In Show judging. Best Puppy in Show is awarded from the Best Puppy of Group exhibits. Second to fourth Puppy in Show awards can at the option of the Club be awarded.

13.10.3 Clubs using this procedure must state in their schedule "Group and In Show judging will follow the ranking procedure for judging – Puppy of Group and In Show will/ will not be judged.

13.10.4 The Club may at its discretion award Puppy in Group and Puppy in Show awards. These are judged after the Group and In Show judging.

13.10.5 No other In Show awards are made.

Rationale

The current Regulation allows for only Best of Group and Puppy of Group awards to be made. It is most unlikely that a Baby Puppy could win any award apart from Baby Puppy of Breed. Our Recommendation will include Group Awards for all class winners from Baby Puppy to Open.



Recommendation 4 by Hutt Valley Kennel Centre

19.4 Dogs Owned, *co-owned* or Shown by Show Manager, Judges Stewards and Assembly Stewards

19.4.1 A Show Manager or a Judges Steward shall not *enter or* handle in any Show Ring any dog at any Championship Show at which they are officiating, provided always that this sub-paragraph shall not apply where an exhibitor acts in an emergency.

Rationale

The current Regulation reads:

19.4 Dogs Owned or Shown by Show Manager, Judges Stewards and Assembly Stewards

19.4.1 A Show Manager or a Judges Steward shall not handle in any Show Ring any dog at any Championship Show at which they are officiating, provided always that this sub-paragraph shall not apply where an exhibitor acts in an emergency.

By inserting “*co-owned*” after Dogs owned in 19.4 and “*enter or*” after shall not in 19.4.1 this tidies up this Regulation so that dogs co-owned by a Show Manager cannot enter any dog that is co-owned.

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President

Name: **Brian Harris**

Term: **2019–2021**

I first came to the world of dog showing in the early sixties with my parents' Pembroke Welsh Corgis. It was in the early seventies when I acquired my first Old English Sheepdog and I began to compete on a serious note. So commenced the roller coaster ride that has seen me experience all the joys and disappointments of the dog world, the highlight being of course meeting and marrying Louise.



I have served on a number of club and NZKC committees including:

- Treasurer and Show Manager Supreme Show Dog Contest
- Treasurer NZ Kennel Club Southern Classic Shows, 2005 National Dog Show and chaired the organising committee for the very successful 2016 National Dog Show in Christchurch.
- President Canterbury Kennel Association.
- Chaired the Breed Standards Committee and served on the Dangerous Dogs Legislation and Strategy sub committees.
- I was instrumental in the review of the constitution that led to the Discipline rules becoming regulations.
- I worked with the NZ Sheepdog Trials Assn to recognise the NZ Huntaway.

I studied Commerce at Canterbury University and in 1985 was among the first to be admitted as a member of the Marketing Institute of New Zealand. I have a sound commercial background and this, coupled with my long standing involvement in canine matters at all levels, gives me a sound base from which I can take an active and constructive part in assisting Dogs New Zealand to rebuild for the future. It has been an honour to serve on Executive and I look forward to a positive future. 🐾



Executive Council

North Island

Name: **Jill Brooker**

Term: **2018–2020**

I have been involved in the Dog World since the early 1990's and the transition from exhibitor to committee member seemed the natural thing for me to do. I am currently Secretary and a Life Member of Auckland Kennel Council, Secretary/Treasurer of the Hound Club of Auckland, committee member of Hamilton Kennel Association and the Basset Hound Club.

In 2006 I joined Executive Council and I spent the next eight years on various sub committees, working with everyone on Council in trying to make our organisation one to be proud of. I thoroughly enjoyed my time but had to step down in 2014 due to family commitments.

Having worked in a variety of industries in various capacities, I have a very broad and in-depth skill set to tap into and utilise to assist the organisation in a number of areas.

Half way through my current term as I reflect on the past year, there are areas in which we achieved what was needed, and there are others where we must do better. Change is being thrust upon us, and we need to embrace it or challenge it vigorously where necessary. The current EC is working towards strengthening their position, where we will be recognised as the Organisation able to support and promote our members. I look forward to continuing to be part of this positive move forward. 🐾



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Name: **Stephen Meredith**

Term: **2019 -2021**

I was born into a family of dog lovers. I grew up in Wales where my family had working Lurchers, Whippets, Jack Russells and Labradors. I continued with my passion for dogs when I came to live in NZ. My wife and I bought a Labrador in 1980, joined the NZKC and we have both been active members in the dog world ever since.



I have been a committee member of The Labrador Club, Waitamata Gundog Club, The Terrier Club, Auckland Kennel Council, The Judges Assoc (Auck branch) and The Northern Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club.

I have held the position of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Cook and Bottle Washer on all these committees over the years. I was the President of the Auckland branch of the Judges Association for eight years and of AKC for the last 16 years I was awarded the honour of Life Membership of AKC in 1999.

I qualified as an All Breeds Judge in 2010 and was invited to be a Judges Examiner in 2013. I am a retired Engineer and now have more spare time to devote to our sport.

I became a Councillor in 2015 and I have been part of our Audit and Risk committee for most of that time. I've also been involved in several dispute hearings and been actively involved in running National Dog Shows in both North and South Islands.

Being an All Breeds Judge, has afforded me the opportunity to travel to other countries where I see and hear about issues that are concerning our sport. It's interesting for me to see that many other countries are facing similar challenges. I believe this creates opportunities for us all to learn from each other. Our dog world is changing – our organisation needs to be there to support our members through these changes. I'm keen to work with my fellow Councillors to support and grow our Organisation so that like- minded doggy people can enjoy it for many more years. 🐾



Name: **Paul Robinson BEM**

Term: **2018 -2020**



Business Experience:

I have an extensive background in managing large service organisations in both New Zealand and Australia. I have wide-ranging experience of the food service sector, the health sector and the resource (mining) sector. My experience includes 18 years military experience which included active service in the Middle-East and other operational theatres globally. I was awarded the British Empire Medal (BEM) in the 1980 New Year's Honours list for outstanding service in the New Zealand Army. I have many years of overseas experience in Senior Management roles. Following my return to New Zealand in 1997 I worked in a variety of general management roles for Spotless Services (NZ) Ltd including serving as the General Manager Healthcare Services NZ and Group General Manager Business Development NZ. I have owned and managed my own business (Vending Services) for a three year period before joining Auckland Tourism Events & Economic Development (ATEED) in 2011. My current position is that of General Manager Local Economic Growth.

I have wide ranging business management skills that include management responsibility for large multi-national organisations with very high employee numbers.

Dog World Experience:

I joined the New Zealand Kennel Club in 1980. I have always been an active club member and currently serve as a life member of Kumeu KC, President of Waitemata Gundog Club (currently 20 years), Vice President of the Pointer Club and a member of the Irish Setter Club having previously served as President for 16 years. I have served as a past Chairman of Auckland Property Committee (6 years) chaired the Dog and Puppy of the Year contest (5 years). I am currently licenced to judge Groups 3 & 4 and was a member of the establishment committee when the NZDJA was established. I have been an active participant at ACOD over many years and believe I have a sound understanding and knowledge of our constitution and regulations. 🐾

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Name: **Lisa Slade**

Term: **2019 -2021**

Thank you once again for your support in the recent election, I am thrilled to be, once again, part of the Executive of Dogs NZ.

I started my journey in the competitive dog world with a breed that I connected with and saw the passion and dedication that the respective forebearers had achieved. Teaming up with my husband Martyn in the early 90s, we have enjoyed a very successful career with our Dobermanns, which in turn has also encapsulated our daughter, Cassidy into the fold. Our family own and operate a boarding kennel and cattery and I am the Projects Manager for Horowhenua District Council.

I have been and will remain a strong advocate for the purebred dog and it saddens me immensely that our love of dogs is being dictated to by far less worthy entities. Shouldn't Dogs NZ be the pinnacle of knowledge and the source of where to go for all things dog?

I believe we all need to really put skin in the game and have Executive Council members with professional skills and a willingness to get stuck in, make the hard calls, lead the education information and deliver strong support to our chosen discipline and a membership that supports their elected members in making the right choices for them. I'm fearful about where we are heading with multiple constant attacks on our chosen breeds or activities and that we are always behind trying to patch holes in a leaky vessel.

We can't afford to stand back. 🐾



South Island

Name: **Keith Brown**

Term: **2018–2020**

Like many others in the dog world I have been showing dogs since childhood. My late parents began showing in 1965 with Pekingese, a Breed that I am still successfully involved with. My partner and I enjoy considerable success not only breeding and exhibiting, Pekingese but also American Cocker Spaniels. With Pekingese I commenced, before many others, health testing. This has become a great passion to breed healthy happy dogs for all to enjoy, I intend to help in any way to move forward in promoting our Brachycephalic breeds through good breeding programs.

I have served on a number of club committees. I am a foundation member and Patron of the Canterbury Toy Dog Society. I am also a life member of Canterbury Kennel Assn, committee member of Marlborough Kennel Assn and Chair the 2019 National dog show in Blenheim.

My involvement with the Canterbury Judges Association, has allowed me to assist many aspiring judges to fulfil their passion to become a judge and to judge well. To share my knowledge and experience with fellow enthusiasts has been a privilege.

My passion for judging dogs has allowed me to judge in many countries around the world. Attaining my All Breeds licence was another huge personal milestone.

In my working life I was involved in sales, marketing and staff training at retail level both in New Zealand and Australia.

My continued vision is to see dog sports grow; and to encourage breeder education emphasising the need to breed not only for the best breed type but also for the health of our chosen Breeds.



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Name: **Donna Hailes**

Term: **2019 -2021**

I live and work on a farm in Balfour, Southland. Many of you will already know me and what I do at dog shows and for many clubs. For those that don't I started with Dogs NZ in 1999, with owning my first show dog and over the years have had Weimaraners, German Shorthaired Pointers and Bull Terriers. I don't show myself but work at shows as a steward, show manager and now working as a show secretary using the Dogs NZ programme. As I am not a judge I feel that I will bring a new view to Executive. I have been on many committees and feel I have a passion to grow our sport.

Thanks to everyone who supported me and I look forward to working with you all in the future. 🐾



Name: **Clinton Hoeben**

Term: **2019 -2021**

I have been involved with dogs in various forms for about 28 years and consider myself a dedicated and passionate dog person. Although my main focus is in breeding and conformation shows, I have recently started dabbling in Agility and did a bit of obedience when I was in my twenties.

From my experience on the Executive Council in the last two years it has become apparent that we have a lot of work to do. I am excited to continue in this role and be there to fight for our members as well as our canines. I believe that if we want to continue in our chosen pastimes with our canine companions, Dogs NZ needs to become the leader in Canine Health and Welfare, while still standing up and fighting for the rights of our members.

In the last two years I have attempted to show an interest and have an understanding of all three of our canine activities and represent the EC at significant events where I could. In 2018 I attended a day of NDOA held over Easter in Christchurch and earlier this year I attended the JDT annual camp prize giving and thoroughly enjoyed watching the final night concert and learning about the camp activities.

I believe I still have a lot to give to Dogs NZ and the members and in my next term I will be working hard with the rest of the team to make Dogs NZ the place to go for all things dog related. 🐾



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Name: **Karen McIntyre**

Term: **2018 -2020**

I am concerned that 12 months have passed and that much of the content of the Blue Skies Paper remains unattended to. I look forward to the strategic planning session early in the new term to pull this together, moving to secure a sound future for our Club by developing process and system that encourage new members, and retain our existing members.



Another ongoing threat is the constant pressure from a variety of lobby groups who are intent on placing restrictions on member's dog activities. It is imperative that our members and breeders have representation and strong voices to address these groups. We must continue to ensure that our Dogs NZ representatives and committees stoically present the wishes of our breeders. It is an easy trap to follow overseas examples, whereby the roles are reversed and the lobby groups have been allowed to dictate to breeders what shall happen – using the vehicle of kennel club, driven by its own committees and representatives to push down harsh restrictions on members and breeders.

I have served on the Health and Safety, Blue Skies and CH&W Committees and find the roles a combination of challenging and exciting. Balancing the needs of a national organization and individual members is a delicate task, but I firmly believe the future of the club remains with the members, and now more than ever, we need a transparent, consistent, honest and open approach in all our dealings. I look forward to the challenges of the next 12 months. 🐾



Executive Council

Obedience

Name: **Arend van den Bos**

Place: **Christchurch**

Term: **2019–2021**

Probably well known, and believed by many, as a prolific agitator within the various codes of Obedience.

My appointment to the position of Dog Obedience Chairperson follows eleven years of serving on the Dog Obedience Committee. All but one of these years was concurrently as the Southern Region Representative, and the last six as the Deputy Chairperson for the Dog Obedience Committee.

My passion to see growth in Obedience as well as fair representation of the Obedience public has consistently been my drive, which has from time to time also seen me entangled in contentious matters. However, love it or loathe it, Obedience is a discipline within the greater structure of Dogs New Zealand, and my aim is to ensure that it remains a prominent concern.

Aside from my political roles, I am also an Obedience; Rally-O and CD Judge as well as a CGC Assessor.

On a personal level, I am married (having just celebrated my Sapphire (45th) wedding anniversary and have three grown children, one of whom is present at this year's Conference as the newly elected Southern Region Representative. 🐾



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Name: **Fiona Hodgson**

Place: **Hastings**

Term: **2018–2020**

Having joined the NZKC in 1987 so I could show my Rottie, I have competed in Obedience in the early days, Agility since 1989 and in the breed ring with most of the dogs I have had since.

I joined the Agility Judges Panel in 1997 and have been lucky enough to enjoy some great appointments both in NZ and Australia. Highlights have included the Canberra Royal, NSW Spring Fair and State finals a few times and the Aussie Nationals as well as multiple Nationals and NZDAC/ NDTA appointments in NZ.

I have always been interested in the governance of agility and was part of the Agility working group which resulted in the formation of the Agility committee in 2007. This was the same year some of us took our dogs to the Australian Agility Nationals in Adelaide and laid the foundations for the regular trek across the ditch which now occurs.

I have competed at the top levels of obedience and agility over the years but currently do not have a dog running agility so thought it was a good time to have another spell on the Agility Committee. Meanwhile I continue to do a bit in the breed ring on occasions as well as continuing my agility judging.

My solid understanding of all of the codes and a good working knowledge of the regulations means I feel I have quite a bit to offer in my role on Executive. 🐾





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2019/2020 Fees and Show Levies

Consumer Price Index change for the year to 31 March 2019 was 1.5%. (Source www.reservebank.govt.nz). Pursuant to Rules 8A.2, 8A.3 and 35(a) the Fees and Show Levies for the year commencing 1 July 2019 will be:

Membership Fees

Affiliated Societies.....	\$213.60 (incl GST)
Associated Clubs.....	\$142.00 (incl GST)
Recognised Clubs.....	\$49.30 (incl GST)
Individual Membership.....	\$36.20 (incl GST)
(includes 2nd member in household)	
Joining.....	\$21.70 (incl GST)
NZYKC.....	\$25.40 (incl GST)

Renewal

Membership–NZYKC.....	\$19.50 (incl GST)
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Rule 8A.3

Gazette.....	\$43.30 (incl GST)
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Show Levies

Championship Rate I.....\$1.85 per entry/dog (plus GST)
(over 250 entries for Breed/Obedience, over 250 dogs for agility)

Championship Rate II.....\$0.90 per entry/dog (plus GST)
(first 250 entries for Breed/Obedience first 250 dogs for agility)

Open Shows..... \$0.45 per entry (plus GST)



Discussion Paper

Exhibition of Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches at All Breeds Championship Shows

By Franklin Kennel Association

Over the last few years we have seen several discussion papers come to ACOD which have touched on the fact that we need to seriously look at making some changes for the future. If we really want to encourage new exhibitors into the ring, bring back previous exhibitors who have left or even keep those who we already have then we need to start taking action and making some of these changes that we talk about.

One of the points often raised but never implemented relates to the exhibition of spayed bitches and neutered dogs at All Breeds Championship shows.

This is an item that has been previously brought to the table on more than one occasion and for various reasons never made it across the finish line.

Currently we allow for these dogs to be exhibited at championship level for Multi Breed, Breed Specialty and Group Specialty shows, however, we still exclude them from our All Breeds Championship shows.

Recently there have been a few instances where this topic has been raised on Social Media and it has provided the opportunity for those Social Media savvy members to give their thoughts and feelings on the topic.

Whilst there has been a large variation in the responses around how people think this should be applied, there has still been a consistent message coming through. That message has been that this is a change that is needed in some shape or form.

Many of those people making comments on this topic have made reference to the number of reasons that a dog or bitch could have been desexed. Reasons such as the following have been mentioned;

- * A Result of medical complication such as Pyometra or Testicular Cancer.
- * To prevent medical conditions mentioned above.
- * Puppy sold as pet and then the new owner decides to give showing a try.
- * Council registration is often significantly cheaper for desexed dogs.
- * Convenience for the owner!!

With the best interests of DogsNZ at the front of our minds, Franklin Kennel Association would like to bring this issue forward to ACOD in 2020 with the hope of having this change finalised.

The intention of our Discussion Paper this year is to get a comprehensive understanding and open discussion happening around how you would like to see this change made.

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- * Would you like to see desexed dogs shown in the regular classes but identified by a 'D' on the exhibitors number card to make it clear that this is a desexed exhibit? These dogs would then still be eligible to compete for the CC, Best of Breed and any relevant Group or In Show awards.
 - * Would you like to see desexed dogs exhibited in their own independent classes referred to as the 'Spayed Bitch' class and 'Neutered Dog' class? Again, these dogs would then still be eligible to compete for the CC, Best of Breed and any relevant Group or In Show awards.
 - * Would you like to see Dogs NZ follow Australia's lead with a completely separate title for desexed exhibits which would not see them compete against entire dogs at all?

These are just some of the suggestions that have been made to date and we welcome your discussion and thoughts on the topic.



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West Coast Kennel Association	Totara Flat



Table of Statistics of Breeds Registered in the Year

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2017	2018	Breed	Litters	Registered
1	1	Labrador Retriever	104	585
6	2	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	107	519
2	3	German Shepherd Dog (Stock Coat)	114	456
5	4	Bulldog	84	371
4	5	Border Collie	69	364
3	6	French Bulldog	103	361
7	7	Golden Retriever	54	330
9	8	Dobermann	49	284
8	9	Schnauzer (Miniature)	58	237
10=	10	German Shorthaired Pointer	25	201
11	11	Boxer	41	195
10=	12	Rottweiler	31	186
12	13	Cavalier King Charles Spaniel	48	184
13	14	Hungarian Vizsla	25	169
26	15	Rhodesian Ridgeback	17	146
15	16	Cocker Spaniel	32	133
14	17	Pug	50	107
30	18	Poodle (Miniature)	29	104
19	19	Beagle	20	102
16	20	Border Terrier	29	100
18	21	Chihuahua (Long Coat)	45	97
20	22	Samoyed	16	88
35	23	Pointer	12	86
32	24	Japanese Spitz	28	79
41=	25	Leonberger	6	78
31=	26	Whippet	14	76
46=	27	Cairn Terrier	14	69
24	28	Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)	21	67
38=	29	German Shepherd Dog (Long Stock)	2	66
33	30	Bernese Mountain Dog	14	65
23	31=	Weimaraner	13	64
52	31=	Siberian Husky	14	64
25	32=	English Springer Spaniel	18	63
34	32=	Griffon Bruxellois	29	63
45=	33	Bullmastiff	8	62
44	34	Airedale Terrier	5	60
62=	35	Australian Shepherd	8	59

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2017	2018	Breed	Litters	Registered
48	36	Italian Corso Dog	6	56
46=	37=	Bull Terrier	7	55
55=	37=	Tibetan Spaniel	16	55
29	38	Boston Terrier	14	54
21	39	Jack Russell Terrier	23	52
31=	40	Shih Tzu	16	51
59=	41	Bichon Frise	11	50
51	42	Lagotto Romagnolo	5	49
17	43=	Swedish Vallhund	11	45
36	43=	Fox Terrier (Smooth)	11	45
28	44	Collie (Rough)	12	44
50	45	Lowchen	13	42
49=	46	Newfoundland	6	41
27	47=	American Staffordshire Terrier	11	40
64=	47=	Neapolitan Mastiff	5	40
22	48=	Poodle (Standard)	8	39
40	48=	Shetland Sheepdog	13	39
49=	48=	Australian Terrier	6	39
49=	49	Dachshund (Min. Long Haired)	13	38
43	50=	Dalmatian	3	37
61=	50=	Australian Kelpie	8	37
53	51	Scottish Terrier	10	34
41=	52=	Yorkshire Terrier	11	33
58=	52=	Fox Terrier (Wire)	8	33
55=	53	Briard	2	31
59=	54=	Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier	7	30
79=	54=	Schnauzer	3	30
61=	55=	Italian Greyhound	8	29
68=	55=	Norwich Terrier	6	29
42	56=	Welsh Springer Spaniel	7	28
61=	56=	Poodle (Toy)	13	28
69=	56=	Dachshund (Smooth Haired)	8	28
78=	56=	Gordon Setter	3	28
68=	57	Irish Terrier	5	27
66=	58	German Wirehaired Pointer	3	26
56	59=	White Swiss Shepherd Dog	5	25
60=	59=	Maremma Sheepdog	4	25
47	60	Dachshund (Min. Smooth Haired)	8	24
54	61=	Chow Chow	4	23
57	61=	Great Dane	3	23
68=	61=	St Bernard	4	23
69=	61=	Schipperke	4	23
68=	62=	Dachshund (Long Haired)	5	22
68=	62=	Papillon	8	22



2017	2018	Breed	Litters	Registered
39	63=	Chihuahua (Smooth Coat)	10	21
60=	63=	Lakeland Terrier	6	21
70=	63=	Tibetan Terrier	4	21
73=	63=	Bracco Italiano	2	21
37	64=	Basset Hound	5	20
63=	64=	Pomeranian	12	20
68=	65=	Chinese Crested Dog	9	19
69=	65=	Welsh Corgi (Cardigan)	2	19
80=	65=	Irish Wolfhound	3	19
63=	66	Brittany	3	18
58=	67	Curly Coated Retriever	4	17
75=	68	German Pinscher	0	16
45=	69=	West Highland White Terrier	7	15
63=	69=	Bouvier Des Flandres	1	15
55=	70=	Mastiff	3	14
74=	70=	Japanese Chin	5	14
75=	70=	King Charles Spaniel	2	14
64=	71=	Borzoi	2	12
66=	71=	Dogue De Bordeaux	1	12
69=	71=	Miniature Pinscher	2	12
73=	71=	Keeshond	2	12
60=	72=	German Spitz (Mittel)	4	11
65=	72=	Havanese	2	11
70=	72=	Finnish Spitz	5	11
74=	72=	Basset Fauve De Bretagne	4	11
78=	72=	Large Munsterlander	1	11
62=	73=	Alaskan Malamute	1	10
63=	73=	Kerry Blue Terrier	1	10
75=	73=	Bull Terrier (Miniature)	2	10
38=	74=	Irish Setter	3	9
68=	74=	Dachshund (Min. Wire Haired)	4	9
76=	74=	Belgian Shepherd (Tervueren)	1	9
76=	74=	English Setter	2	9
78=	74=	Clumber Spaniel	0	9
80=	74=	Foxhound	1	9
69=	75=	American Cocker Spaniel	2	8
69=	75=	Parson Russell Terrier	5	8
73=	75=	Maltese	5	8
73=	75=	Portuguese Water Dog	1	8
74=	75=	Ibizan Hound	1	8
76=	75=	Anatolian Shepherd Dog	2	8
79=	75=	Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever	1	8
78=	76	Dachshund (Wire Haired)	0	7
67=	77=	Pekingese	2	6

Accredited
Breeders

Canine Heroes

Canine Good
CitizenJunior Dog
TrainingJunior Dog
ShowingJunior Dog
Handler

Dog Shows

Sled Dogs

Agility

Working Trials

Canine Health

Search Dogs

Obedience

Gundogs

Hound Racing

2017	2018	Breed	Litters	Registered
68=	77=	Australian Cattle Dog	3	6
79=	77=	Australian Silky Terrier	2	6
80=	77=	Saluki	1	6
62=	78	Affenpinscher	4	5
71	79=	Basenji	2	4
72	79=	Belgian Shepherd (Groenendael)	2	4
76=	79=	Old English Sheepdog	2	4
77=	79=	Shar Pei	1	4
55=	80=	Chesapeake Bay Retriever	0	3
61=	80=	Flat-Coated Retriever	1	3
65=	80=	Belgian Shepherd (Malinois)	2	3
74=	80=	Cesky Fousek	2	3
75=	80=	Norfolk Terrier	1	3
76=	80=	Manchester Terrier	1	3
74=	81=	Lhasa Apso	1	2
76=	81=	Akita	1	2
80=	81=	Collie (Smooth)	0	2
80=	81=	Japanese Akita	0	2
67=	82=	Black Russian Terrier	3	1
73=	82=	Bearded Collie	0	1
76=	82=	Afghan Hound	1	1
80=	82=	German Spitz (Klein)	0	1
80=	82=	Pharaoh Hound	0	1
80=	82=	Schnauzer (Giant)	0	1
80=	82=	Shiba Inu	0	1
80=	82=	Skye Terrier	0	1
80=	82=	Tibetan Mastiff	0	1
80=	82=	Welsh Terrier	1	1

Number Of Breeds Listed	1879	8548
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These figures are based on a financial year 1 April 2018 - 31 March 2019

Total Number of Litters	1845
Total number of Imported dogs on Dogs NZ Register	321
Total Number of Dogs Registered	7925



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New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated

Entity Information

The New Zealand Kennel Club was established in 1886. It exists primarily as an organisation of dog owners which gives it collective bargaining power and a single voice to Government, the general public and other interest groups on behalf of dog breeders, dog owners, Kennel Clubs and other associated societies in the canine world.

It maintains a database which traces the genealogy and pedigree of New Zealand Dogs as well as progression of sports and activities associated with Canines. (Breed Clubs, Obedience, Agility, Working Trials, Canine Good Citizen™, New Zealand Young Kennel Club and others).

The New Zealand Kennel Club is an organisation that operates at two levels.

- **Affiliated Societies**

From its inception in 1886, the New Zealand Kennel Club was an association of societies and still is today. There are 284 societies affiliated to, associated with and recognised by NZKC. All New Zealand Kennel Club member societies are required to have written constitutions.

As a member of the New Zealand Kennel Club a society is restricted to act only as permitted by the New Zealand Kennel Club Rules and Regulations and the club's status pursuant to those rules and regulations. It is restricted to do those things only permitted by its constitution and the laws of the country.

- **Individual Membership**

Individual membership allows a member, among other things, to register a dog with NZKC, enter a dog in a show or competition, be a delegate to the Annual Conference, and hold executive office in any Affiliated or Associated Society

Governance

NZKC holds an annual conference of delegates. This gathering, attended by delegates from throughout the country elects a governing council to run the affairs of the body. It gives policy direction for the following year, approves accounts and sets membership fees.

The Executive Council

The Executive Council meets six times a year to consider business. The day to day running of the Society is delegated to the administrative staff, headed by the Directory Secretary. Administration deals mainly with the finance, register, membership matters, the NZ Dog World and the website.

Funding

Funding is provided primarily from individual membership subscriptions, fees for registration of dogs, sponsorship and levies from club shows.



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Executive Council of New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the financial information in the accompanying financial statements of New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated (the 'Club'), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2019, and the statement of financial performance, the statement of movements in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information in notes 1 to 14.

In our opinion, the financial information in the financial statements presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Club as at 31 March 2019 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-for-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board ('PBE SFR – A (NFP)').

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the financial information in the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing ('ISAs') and International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)'). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We are independent of the Club in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) *Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

Other information

The Executive Council is responsible on behalf of the Club for the other information. The other information comprises the entity information on page 3 and the statement of service performance on page 17 that accompanies the financial information included in the financial statements and the audit report.

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

Our responsibility is to read the other information, and consider whether it is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If so, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Executive Council's responsibilities for the financial statements

The Executive Council is responsible on behalf of the Club for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements on behalf of the Club in accordance with PBE SFR – A (NFP), and
- for such internal control as the Executive Council determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Executive Council is responsible on behalf of the Club for assessing the Club's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Executive Council either intends to liquidate the Club or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial information in the financial statements as a whole is 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 and ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs and ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial information in the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Club's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Executive Council.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Executive Council and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Club's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Club to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial information in the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial information in the financial statements represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Executive Council regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Restriction on use

This report is made solely to the Executive Council Members, as a body. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the Executive Council Members those matters 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 Executive Council Members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Deloitte Limited

Wellington, New Zealand
2 May 2019

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 March 2019

		<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
		\$	\$
Income			
National Office - Service Fees		484,962	431,317
National Office - Fees and Subscriptions		333,400	315,248
National Office - Other Income		163,168	140,886
NZ Dog World - Subscriptions		172,729	157,889
NZ Dog World - Advertising & Schedules		79,892	88,712
Sponsorship		144,000	134,000
Property Income		150,620	161,779
National Dog Show (excl Black Hawk sponsorship)		75,753	93,352
Interest Received		30,881	30,050
Activities		246,197	255,154
Other Income		17,843	24,676
Total Income	2(iii)	<u>1,899,447</u>	<u>1,833,063</u>
Less Expenses			
Audit Expenses	2(iv)	18,921	19,130
Personnel Costs		640,027	656,321
Executive/President Expenses		47,158	45,305
Sub-Committee Expenses		34,365	51,773
National Dog Show Expenditure		83,083	162,227
Leasing Costs		9,580	9,097
Other Expenses		918,040	959,585
Total Expenses	2(iii)	<u>1,751,174</u>	<u>1,903,438</u>
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before depreciation		<u>148,273</u>	<u>(70,375)</u>
Depreciation	8, 9	90,611	94,545
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year		<u>57,662</u>	<u>(164,920)</u>

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes on pages 10-16

For the year ended 31 March 2019

		<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
		\$	\$
Opening Equity		2,356,773	2,521,693
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	2	57,662	(164,920)
Closing Equity		<u>2,414,435</u>	<u>2,356,773</u>

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes on pages 10-16

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 March 2019

		<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
		\$	\$
Current Assets			
Bank Deposits	3	567,701	529,654
Cash on Hand		1,159	609
Prepayments	5	61,441	41,348
Trade Receivables	5	39,455	102,625
Other Receivables	5	10,328	11,228
Term Deposits	4	771,754	679,136
Total Current Assets		<u>1,451,838</u>	<u>1,364,600</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	8, 9	1,315,105	1,347,020
Work In progress		9,113	37,182
Total Assets		<u>2,776,056</u>	<u>2,748,802</u>
Current Liabilities			
Accrued Staff Benefits		24,508	32,702
Payables & Accruals	6	108,948	135,231
Deferred Revenue	7	174,930	173,388
Receipts Received in Advance	7	53,235	50,708
Total Current Liabilities		<u>361,621</u>	<u>392,029</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>361,621</u>	<u>392,029</u>
Net Assets		<u>2,414,435</u>	<u>2,356,773</u>
Equity			
General Funds		2,414,435	2,356,773
Total Equity		<u>2,414,435</u>	<u>2,356,773</u>

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes on pages 10-16

Statement of Cash Flows**For the Year Ended 31 March 2019**

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	\$	\$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was Provided from		
Activities	1,780,293	1,597,814
Sponsorship, Donations & Fundraising	156,413	167,466
Interest Received	30,881	30,050
	<u>1,967,587</u>	<u>1,795,330</u>
Cash was Applied to		
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	1,805,746	1,837,667
NET CASH INFLOWS/(OUTFLOWS) FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	<u>161,841</u>	<u>(42,337)</u>
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was Applied to		
Purchase of Fixed Assets	30,626	56,096
Purchase/(Sale) of Term Deposits	92,618	(50,000)
NET CASH INFLOWS/(OUTFLOWS) FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	<u>(123,244)</u>	<u>(6,096)</u>
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	<u>38,597</u>	<u>(48,433)</u>
Add Cash at Beginning of Year	530,263	578,696
CASH AT END OF YEAR	<u><u>568,860</u></u>	<u><u>530,263</u></u>

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes on pages 10-16

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 March 2019

1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated (the "Club") is a society incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908, and trading as Dogs New Zealand. These financial statements are for the group which comprises the Club, the New Zealand Kennel Gazette Limited registered under the Companies Act 1993, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Club and the New Zealand Kennel Club Museum Trust Incorporated (the "Museum Trust"), which the Club has control over.

General Accounting Policies

These financial statements are reported under Tier 3 of the PBE SFR (accruals for NFP) as expenditure is less than \$2 million per annum.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on a historic basis are followed by the Club.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied:

(a) Goods and Services Tax ("GST")

These financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis, except for accounts receivable and accounts payable, which are reported on a GST inclusive basis.

(b) Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment is recorded at historical cost, less depreciation and impairment.

(c) Depreciation

Depreciation has been calculated on a straight line basis at the following rates:

Buildings	2.50%
Freehold Improvements	10.00%
New Freehold Improvements	5.00% to 10.00%
Computer Equipment and Software	25.00%
Tractor and Equipment	15.00%
Office Furniture, Equipment and Tools	10.00% to 20.00%

(d) Taxation

The Club is recognised as being a sporting body and as such is not liable for income tax under CW46 of the Income Tax Act 2007. The Club has a tax exemption certificate from Inland Revenue.

(e) Principles of Consolidation

(i) These financial statements are for the group which comprise the Club, its wholly owned subsidiary the New Zealand Kennel Gazette Limited and the Museum Trust. The New Zealand Kennel Club Gazette Limited as a company does not trade and all activities associated with the Gazette are treated as a business unit of the Club. The Museum Trust has a term deposit as shown on Note 4, the interest of which is immaterial to the results of the group. As the subsidiaries are either non-trading or are immaterial to the group, the results of the parent have not been shown separately. The balance date of both subsidiaries is 31 March.

(ii) The Statement of Financial Performance on page 4 eliminates all intra group transactions.

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)
For the year ended 31 March 2019

1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont'd)

(f) Receivables

Debtors are stated at estimated realisable value.

(g) Income Recognition

Subscriptions and memberships are accounted for over the period of the membership with future income recorded as deferred revenue. Other income including Affiliation Fees are accounted for on an accruals basis. Those Affiliation Fees received that are related to the next financial year are recorded as receipts in advance. Revenue from gate sales and fund raising activities is recognised as earned, as their receipt cannot be anticipated. There is no income outstanding at year end that was received on a use or return basis.

(h) Donations

Donations and other gratuities are recognised as revenue at the point when receipt is formally and officially acknowledged by the Club.

(i) Income Reclassification

Sponsorship Income totalling \$23,068 in 2018, previously reported as National Dog Show, Property and Activities income has been reclassified into sponsorship.

(j) Changes in Accounting Policies

There were no changes in accounting policies as a result of changing from reporting under GAAP to reporting under Tier 3.

(k) Operating Leases

Leases that do not transfer substantially all the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of an asset the entity are classified as operating leases. Lease payments under an operating lease are recognised as an expense on a straight line basis over the term of the lease in the statement of financial performance.

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)
For the year ended 31 March 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
2. SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE		
(i) Income Received		
National Office - Fees and Subscriptions	1,067,062	954,077
New Zealand Dog World Income (Gazette Income)	252,622	246,602
Auckland Property Income	115,285	139,089
Dunedin Property Income	31,939	27,915
Wellington Property Income	134,494	153,236
National Dog Show Income	88,387	103,941
Prelude	14,366	16,411
New Zealand Young Kennel Club	27,562	26,646
Discipline - Agility Income	70,287	57,998
Discipline - Obedience Northern Income	7,883	6,352
Discipline - Obedience Central Income	10,955	9,321
Discipline - Obedience Southern Income	5,536	8,792
Discipline - NZDAC Income	79,791	68,770
Discipline - NDOA Income	19,007	45,530
Canine Good Citizen	19,271	13,383
Total Income	<u>1,944,447</u>	<u>1,878,063</u>
(ii) Expenditure		
National Office Expenses	1,029,280	1,047,266
New Zealand Dog World Expenses (Gazette Expenses)	201,527	211,597
Auckland Property Expenses	153,961	214,717
Dunedin Property Expenses	29,584	34,629
Wellington Property Expenses	158,388	129,249
National Dog Show Expenses	73,480	153,411
Prelude	9,604	8,815
New Zealand Young Kennel Club Expenses	20,240	25,367
Discipline - Agility Expenses	95,388	77,613
Discipline - Obedience Northern Expenses	4,572	4,901
Discipline - Obedience Central Expenses	5,524	3,023
Discipline - Obedience Southern Expenses	2,304	7,143
Discipline - NZDAC Expenses	69,100	64,254
NDOA	23,422	56,913
Canine Good Citizen	10,411	4,085
Total Expenditure (including Depreciation)	<u>1,886,785</u>	<u>2,042,983</u>
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>57,662</u>	<u>(164,920)</u>
(iii) Reconciliation to the Statement of Financial Performance		
Total Income	2(i) 1,944,447	1,878,063
Less Interbranch Charges	<u>(45,000)</u>	<u>(45,000)</u>
Total Income per the Statement of Financial Performance	<u>1,899,447</u>	<u>1,833,063</u>
Total Expenditure	2(ii) 1,886,785	2,042,983
Less Interbranch Charges	<u>(45,000)</u>	<u>(45,000)</u>
Less Depreciation (disclosed separately)	<u>(90,611)</u>	<u>(94,545)</u>
Total Expenses per the Statement of Financial Performance	<u>1,751,174</u>	<u>1,903,438</u>
(iv) Audit Expenses		
Audit Fee - Deloitte	18,321	18,400
Fee - Gazette	600	730
	<u>18,921</u>	<u>19,130</u>

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)
For the year ended 31 March 2019

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	\$	\$
3. BANK DEPOSITS		
Dogs New Zealand - Main Account	121,923	99,721
Dogs New Zealand - Deposit Account	105,400	102,982
Property Account - Auckland	32,012	29,389
Property Account - Dunedin	79,157	69,715
National	2,315	124
Dog Training YKC	14,930	16,036
Breed YKC	2,938	3,656
Museum	9,607	9,723
Dogs New Zealand - Agility	112,096	124,843
Dogs New Zealand - Obedience	87,321	73,465
Total Bank Deposits	<u>567,701</u>	<u>529,654</u>

Westpac bank overdraft facilities for NZKC are secured by first mortgage over the Wellington and Auckland properties. The interest rate is 11.85% on the overdraft facility with an overdraft limit of \$35,000. The interest rate is 18.85% if the overdraft were to exceed the limit. As at 31 March 2019, the bank balance is positive.

4. TERM DEPOSITS

Term Deposit - NZKC	750,000	650,000
Term Deposit - Museum	10,000	10,000
Term Deposit - Obedience	11,754	19,136
Total Term Deposits	<u>771,754</u>	<u>679,136</u>

Term Deposits are invested with Westpac Bank for terms up to 12 months. Interest rates range between 3.40% to 3.50%. (2018 - 3.40% to 3.50%)

5. RECEIVABLES

Trade Debtors	39,455	102,625
Accrued Interest	10,328	10,492
Sundry Debtors	-	736
Prepayments	61,441	41,348
Total Receivables	<u>111,224</u>	<u>155,201</u>

There is no provision for Doubtful debts for the year ended 31 March 2019. The debtors book has been risk assessed and it was concluded that there was no material risk to the collection of any outstanding debtors.

6. PAYABLES AND ACCRUALS

Trade Payables	39,307	47,577
Sundry Payables	24,684	12,377
GST Payable	15,483	15,132
Sundry Accruals	29,474	60,145
Total Payables and Accruals	<u>108,948</u>	<u>135,231</u>

7. INCOME IN ADVANCE

Membership and NZ Dog World deferred revenue	174,930	173,388
National Office	53,235	50,708
Total Receipts in Advance	<u>228,165</u>	<u>224,096</u>

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)
For the year ended 31 March 2019

8 PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Cost	Depr 2019	Accum Dep	Book Value 2019
Land - Auckland	303,939	-	-	303,939
Buildings - Auckland	876,529	21,914	492,974	383,555
Freehold Improvements - Auckland	569,172	11,299	515,212	53,960
Land - Wellington	314,022	-	-	314,022
Buildings - Wellington	538,909	13,473	504,757	34,152
Freehold Improvements - Wellington	314,664	16,603	228,780	85,884
Buildings - Dunedin	90,570	2,264	71,393	19,177
Leasehold Improvements - Dunedin	36,190	1,827	14,807	21,383
Vehicles & Equipment - Auckland	38,407	117	37,967	440
National Show Equipment	31,575	1,245	26,800	4,775
Fixtures & Fittings - Wellington	50,831	2,070	43,877	6,954
Fixtures & Fittings - Auckland	51,968	3,999	27,313	24,655
Fixtures & Fittings - Dunedin	32,330	1,785	23,695	8,635
Computer Equipment	34,680	3,381	27,829	6,851
Agility Equipment	3,171	-	3,171	-
	<u>3,286,957</u>	<u>79,977</u>	<u>2,018,575</u>	<u>1,268,382</u>
	Cost	Depr 2018	Accum Dep	Book Value 2018
Land - Auckland	303,939	-	-	303,939
Buildings - Auckland	876,529	21,913	471,061	405,468
Freehold Improvements - Auckland	569,170	22,850	503,912	65,258
Land - Wellington	314,022	-	-	314,022
Buildings - Wellington	538,909	13,473	491,284	47,625
Freehold Improvements - Wellington	314,664	16,791	212,177	102,487
Buildings - Dunedin	90,570	2,264	69,129	21,441
Leasehold Improvements - Dunedin	36,190	1,827	12,980	23,210
Vehicles & Equipment - Auckland	38,408	118	37,850	558
National Show Equipment	31,575	1,405	25,555	6,020
Fixtures & Fittings - Wellington	50,831	2,438	41,807	9,024
Fixtures & Fittings - Auckland	45,708	3,327	23,315	22,393
Fixtures & Fittings - Dunedin	29,045	1,546	21,910	7,135
Computer Equipment	30,934	2,500	24,448	6,486
Agility Equipment	3,171	-	3,171	-
	<u>3,273,665</u>	<u>90,452</u>	<u>1,938,599</u>	<u>1,335,066</u>

The latest valuations for land and buildings are as follows:

		\$
Auckland	Market Value 31 March 2018	5,000,000
Wellington	Market Value 31 March 2018	3,766,250
Dunedin	Depreciated Replacement Cost, (insurance indemnity value)	670,000
		<u>9,436,250</u>

Wellington and Auckland have been valued based on market value at 31 March 2018
The land in Dunedin is leased so the valuation is based on the indemnity value used for insurance.

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9 INTANGIBLE ASSETS	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Cost	Deprn 2019	Accum Dep	Book Value 2019
Website	39,094	2,325	13,515	25,579
Registry	286,495	7,863	266,394	20,101
Other Software	32,125	446	31,082	1,043
	<u>357,714</u>	<u>10,634</u>	<u>310,991</u>	<u>46,723</u>
	Cost	Deprn 2018	Accum Dep	Book Value 2018
Website	110,494	-	110,494	-
Registry	268,995	3,488	258,530	10,465
Other Software	32,125	605	30,636	1,489
	<u>411,614</u>	<u>4,093</u>	<u>399,660</u>	<u>11,954</u>

Computer Software is principally the DogsNZ Registry Database and Website. Development has occurred in both these areas during the current financial year at a cost of \$17,500 for the Registry and \$27,904 for the website. The Registry development relates to the ability to record dog health data. The web site reflects the branding exercise from 2017, and a more friendly tool for members. The original website costs, \$99,304, have been written off. The value of these was nil.

10 RECONCILIATION OF NET (DEFICIT)/SURPLUS WITH NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATIONS

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	\$	\$
(Deficit)/Surplus attributable to owners	57,662	(164,920)
Add non cash items:		
Depreciation	90,611	94,545
	<u>148,273</u>	<u>(70,375)</u>
Add/(less) movements in working capital items relating to operations:		
Decrease/(Increase) in accounts receivable	64,070	(66,167)
Decrease/(Increase) in prepayments	(20,093)	10,704
Increase/(Decrease) in Staff Benefits	(8,194)	8,255
Increase/(Decrease) in Payables and Accruals	(26,283)	46,812
Increase/(Decrease) in Receipts received in Advance	4,069	28,434
	<u>13,569</u>	<u>28,038</u>
Net cash flows from operating activities	<u>161,842</u>	<u>(42,337)</u>

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	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	\$	\$
11 LEASE COMMITMENTS		
Less than One Year	5,788	5,788
Two to Five Years	6,271	12,059
Total Lease Commitments	<u>\$ 12,059</u>	<u>\$ 17,847</u>

12 COMMITMENTS

There are no commitments related to the next financial year (2018: Nil).

13 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are no contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2019 (2018: Nil).

14 SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

There are no subsequent events after 31 March 2019 that materially affect the financial statements (2018: Nil).

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated**Statement of Service Performance*****For the year ended 31 March 2019***

<u>Output</u>	2018-19	2017-18
Members	5,079	5,162
Affiliated Clubs	285	285
Registered Kennel Names	1,968	2,031
Litter Notifications	1,845	1,729
Dog Registrations	7,925	8,427
Imports	321	314
Certified Exports	442	470
National Dog Show Entries	1,055	1,287

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated
Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 March 2019

The Executive Councillors approve and issue the Financial Statements of New Zealand Kennel Club for the year ended 31 March 2019.

For and on behalf of the Executive Council:



President
Nigel Trainor



Director/Secretary
Steven Thompson

2 May 2019

Date



Supplementary Schedules

Year Ended 31 March 2018

**Including:
Comparatives and Budget**



New Zealand Club Incorporated
Comparative Profit & Loss - NZKC
Year Ended 31 March 2019

	<u>2020</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Actual</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Act v Bud</u>	<u>2018</u> <u>Actual</u>	<u>2019 v 2018</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue						
NZKC	1,050,631	1,067,062	1,035,679	31,383	954,076	112,986
Gazette	242,900	252,622	240,050	12,572	246,602	6,020
National Dog Show	88,391	88,387	84,958	3,429	103,941	(15,554)
Prelude Dog Show	12,000	14,366	20,544	(6,178)	16,411	(2,044)
NDOA	20,500	19,007	23,580	(4,573)	45,530	(26,523)
Auckland	129,680	115,285	118,795	(3,510)	139,089	(23,804)
Wellington	138,396	134,494	131,708	2,785	153,236	(18,743)
Dunedin	32,886	31,939	28,770	3,169	27,915	4,024
Agility/DAC	128,840	150,078	113,148	36,930	126,768	23,310
CGC	14,070	19,271	13,600	5,671	13,383	5,887
DTYKC	17,300	23,153	16,021	7,132	22,620	533
BYKC	3,300	4,409	4,347	63	4,027	383
Obedience - Northern	6,843	7,883	6,273	1,610	6,352	1,531
Obedience - Central	14,191	10,955	13,090	(2,135)	9,321	1,634
Obedience - Southern	5,436	5,536	4,450	1,086	8,792	(3,256)
Total Revenue	1,905,364	1,944,447	1,855,013	89,434	1,878,064	66,383
Expenditure						
NZKC	1,072,650	1,014,020	1,009,094	4,926	1,039,267	(25,247)
Gazette	211,181	201,527	213,715	(12,188)	211,597	(10,070)
National Dog Show	69,672	73,480	80,171	(6,691)	153,411	(79,932)
Prelude Dog Show	7,070	9,604	14,175	(4,571)	8,815	789
NDOA	21,550	23,422	24,787	(1,365)	56,913	(33,491)
Auckland	168,570	116,634	110,256	6,378	166,510	(49,876)
Wellington	143,638	126,242	121,870	4,372	96,547	29,695
Dunedin	45,011	23,708	31,211	(7,503)	28,991	(5,284)
Agility/DAC	122,918	164,488	108,054	56,434	141,868	22,620
CGC	11,390	10,411	7,500	2,911	4,085	6,325
DTYKC	15,500	16,575	16,000	575	22,288	(5,714)
BYKC	4,500	3,666	3,000	666	3,079	587
Obedience - Northern	1,130	4,572	4,950	(378)	4,901	(329)
Obedience - Central	7,522	5,524	4,250	1,274	3,023	2,502
Obedience - Southern	2,914	2,304	1,262	1,042	7,143	(4,839)
Total Expenditure	1,905,216	1,796,174	1,750,295	45,879	1,948,438	(152,264)
Net Cash Surplus/(Deficit)	147	148,273	104,719	43,555	(70,375)	218,648
Net Cash Surplus/(Deficit)						
NZKC	(22,019)	53,042	26,585	26,457	(85,191)	138,233
Gazette	31,719	51,095	26,335	24,760	35,005	16,090
National Dog Show	18,719	14,907	4,787	10,120	(49,470)	64,378
Prelude Dog Show	4,930	4,762	6,369	(1,607)	7,595	(2,833)
NDOA	(1,050)	(4,416)	(1,207)	(3,209)	(11,383)	6,968
Auckland	(38,890)	(1,348)	8,539	(9,887)	(27,421)	26,072
Wellington	(5,242)	8,251	9,838	(1,586)	56,689	(48,438)
Dunedin	(12,125)	8,231	(2,441)	10,672	(1,076)	9,307
Agility/DAC	5,922	(14,409)	5,094	(19,503)	(15,099)	690
CGC	2,680	8,860	6,100	2,760	9,298	(438)
DTYKC	1,800	6,578	21	6,557	332	6,246
BYKC	(1,200)	744	1,347	(603)	948	(204)
Obedience - Northern	5,713	3,312	1,323	1,989	1,452	1,860
Obedience - Central	6,669	5,431	8,840	(3,410)	6,298	(868)
Obedience - Southern	2,522	3,233	3,188	44	1,649	1,584
Net Cash Surplus/(Deficit)	147	148,273	104,719	43,555	(70,375)	218,648

New Zealand Club Incorporated
Comparative Profit & Loss - NZKC
Year Ended 31 March 2019

	<u>2020</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Actual</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Act v Bud</u>	<u>2018</u> <u>Actual</u>	<u>2019 v 2018</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
NZKC Revenue						
Membership (Club & Indiv)	347,355	330,368	339,832	(9,464)	314,073	16,295
Registry	467,000	484,962	458,050	26,912	431,316	53,646
Gazette	242,900	252,622	240,050	12,572	246,602	6,020
Show Levies	112,800	116,239	107,742	8,497	108,993	7,246
Sponsorship & Fundraising	46,721	61,056	67,155	(6,099)	51,160	9,896
Sundry	52,594	46,698	42,500	4,198	42,429	4,270
Interest	24,360	27,739	20,400	7,339	6,105	21,634
Total NZKC Revenue	1,293,531	1,319,684	1,275,729	43,955	1,200,678	119,006
Committee Revenue						
National Dog Show	88,391	88,387	84,958	3,429	103,941	(15,554)
Prelude Dog Show	12,000	14,366	20,544	(6,178)	16,411	(2,044)
NDOA	20,500	19,007	23,580	(4,573)	45,530	(26,523)
Auckland	129,680	115,285	118,795	(3,510)	139,089	(23,804)
Wellington	138,396	134,494	131,708	2,785	153,236	(18,743)
Dunedin	32,886	31,939	28,770	3,169	27,915	4,024
Agility/DAC	128,840	150,078	113,148	36,930	126,768	23,310
CGC	14,070	19,271	13,600	5,671	13,383	5,887
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Obedience - Northern	6,843	7,883	6,273	1,610	6,352	1,531
Obedience - Central	14,191	10,955	13,090	(2,135)	9,321	1,634
Obedience - Southern	5,436	5,536	4,450	1,086	8,792	(3,256)
Total Committee Revenue	611,833	624,763	579,284	45,479	677,386	(52,622)
Total Revenue	1,905,364	1,944,447	1,855,013	89,434	1,878,064	66,383
Expenditure						
Personnel	685,308	658,198	672,834	(14,636)	671,464	(13,266)
Administration	462,819	443,735	395,827	47,908	417,590	26,145
Shows	237,273	257,890	237,993	19,897	374,926	(117,036)
Property	307,747	218,139	222,011	(3,872)	261,134	(42,995)
Governance	143,160	124,826	141,680	(16,854)	149,776	(24,950)
Sundry	68,910	93,385	79,950	13,435	73,548	19,837
Total Expenditure	1,905,216	1,796,174	1,750,295	45,879	1,948,438	(152,264)
Net Cash Surplus/(Deficit)	147	148,273	104,719	43,555	(70,375)	218,648
Less Depreciation	94,464	90,611	91,272	(661)	94,545	(3,934)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(94,317)	57,662	13,447	44,216	(164,920)	222,582

FAQ...

What were the main factors that contributed to the cash surplus of \$148,273, against a budgeted surplus of \$105k?

1. Registry income, particularly dog transfers was a major contributor. The introduction of a CH&W levy, which was not budgeted was also a factor.
2. The Gazette had improved revenue, and there were savings in personnel due to a vacancy, and in printing costs.
3. National Dog Show revenue and expenses were both favourable to budget.
4. Dog Agility Championship budgeted for a small deficit, but made a surplus of \$10k
5. Dunedin had favourable revenue and expenses against budget.

Did any areas impact negatively to the result.

In order to improve safety Agility were required to upgrade equipment at a cost of \$14k. A GIP seminar was also held which was not in the original budget.

What contributed to the success of the National Dog Show?

Using our own premises in Wellington is a big plus, as venue costs can be kept to a minimum. The best comparison is against the show held in 2015 where a similar surplus resulted. There was minimal grant revenue for the 2018 event, that being the main variance to the 2015 event. Savings were made by not having a marquee to provide extra grooming space, and there was less marketing, although gate receipts were still on a par with the 2015 event.

Is there a reason the National Dog Obedience Assembly consistently records a loss each year?

Similar to the National Dog Show and the New Zealand Dog Agility Championships the National Dog Obedience Assembly is held in a different part of the country each year. The deficit for this year was an improvement on the 2017 event but the result remains a ongoing issue.

What investment has been made in the properties NZKC own?

There was minimal investment in any of the three venues. This is set to change in the 2019-20 year with substantial amounts budgeted for each of the three properties that Dogs NZ owns. The largest investment is budgeted for Auckland with upgrading of the grounds required in order to attract an increased utilisation. and for the 2020 National Dog Show which will be taking place on our own premises rather than using the Vector Arena which due to the cost of hiring does mean it is almost impossible to return a surplus on that event. The implement shed needs replacing, and this is likely to be a major cost. In Wellington a number of the windows need to be replaced as they are in a very bad state of repair. In Dunedin the egress is being upgraded to conform to health and safety requirements.

Are there any areas of revenue that need to be highlighted?

Membership is flat (5,079 v's 5162). Whereas new members were close to 600 in the year, we are clearly not retaining our existing members, with close to 700 not renewing. Included in the 2019-20 Business plan are programmes designed to address both these issues. Registry revenue for the year was \$484k v's a budget of \$458k, and \$431k last year, a very positive result. An increased membership should have a flow on effect to this area of revenue as well. Apart from activities the other area of revenue is from our three properties, with the potential in Auckland of an increase subject to consent changes and upgrade work that is planned.

Are there any areas of expense that need to be highlighted?

Agility spend was a major variance as already noted.

Personnel costs are the single largest item of expenditure at \$640. This was below budget, (\$660k), but only due to vacancies which had not been filled at year end. In comparison last year was \$656k.

Administration Costs. Legal costs were still an issue due to ongoing litigation, with a spend of \$43k v's a budget of \$12k. Over the past 3 years litigation has cost in excess of \$100k, with minimal likelihood of any recovery.

NOTES...

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