

# Freemasons New Zealand

## Annual Report 2020-21



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# The year that was...



**Unite  
against  
COVID-19**



***Auckland we are  
thinking of you***

Community transmission and community clusters can happen anywhere and again Auckland you are doing the hard yards in containing and eliminating the current one – so as to protect the rest of New Zealand.

We are thankful and thinking of you during these trying COVID-19 times.

***Thank you Auckland***





# Message from Grand Master



*Graham J. Wrigley*

Graham Wrigley  
Grand Master

Our Annual Report reflects on the last 12 months of Freemasonry in New Zealand and the unprecedented impact of the Covid pandemic.

The ongoing impact of COVID-19 throughout New Zealand continued to have a major impact on Freemasonry over the last 12-months. Whilst the start of the year saw some relief for our Lodges to restart meetings after 12 weeks of lockdowns and Lodge closures, the year continued to have period of disruption that made planning at a national and local level extremely difficult.

I want to thank everyone for their individual and collective commitment during these tough times, and for stepping up to the new challenges that we had to adapt to. Many Lodge Masters took on an additional term in the Chair, whilst others had to delay their Installations, and some underwent shorter terms. There were many of our newer Brethren who endured delayed initiations and progressive ceremonies, so I thank you all for your commitment and understanding.

On the international front, I have been unable to support the Australian Jurisdictions as I would have wished. When the Trans-Tasman bubble was opened in August, I was fortunate to be able to travel to Adelaide for the Grand Installation for South Australia and the Northern Territory, but regrettably, I was not able to take a delegation of New Zealand Brethren with me. Other visits into New South Wales and Queensland were postponed due to COVID, so hopefully the future will allow us the opportunity to catch up with our Australian Brethren.

We have accepted a new reality whereby our Lodges had to work hard to catch up with much of their ceremonial work and Installations, whilst communicating through online Masonic Gatherings and developing telephone trees for staying in touch with our Brethren, partners, and widows. It was pleasing to see Lodges starting to embrace the digital platforms, and for our Grand Lecturers providing good masonic education to fill the void.

I took part in a 'video chat' with the Grand Master of Western Australia that became a podcast for their Brethren, but also gave us the opportunity to hear about their approach to Freemasonry in these difficult times. This also led to an opportunity to join a Zoom meeting with Brethren from the Hiram Lodge No 12, and English-speaking Lodge with the Grand Lodge of Czech Republic, and a few weeks later, a Masonic Gathering with Brethren from the Grand Lodge of British Columbia and the Yukon hosted by Euclid Lodge No 158. On this occasion I was joined by MW Bro Stan Barker, PGM and VW Bro Duane Williams G Sec.

After a period of relative calm, life seemed to return to normal, but we always knew that we were not out of danger, so with this in mind, we made every effort to ensure the continuing journey to operationalise the Strategic Direction.

After an exceptional District Grand Masters Workshop, we developed our approach to have One Vision, One Goal and One Team. With the 10

Roadshows that followed in February and March, our Brethren quickly came onboard to strive towards future proofing the Craft with thriving Lodges, engaged Brethren and with a growing membership. The positivity that that ensured was encouraging, and whilst we suffered a slight loss of momentum with an additional period of COVID lockdown, the trust continues as we start to implement some of the essential tools to secure our future.



2021 Freemasons University Scholarships at Parliament, with guest speaker Dr Lance O'Sullivan.



Two 60-year Bars for two brothers, Bruce and Ian Stokes.



7-Sharp interview.

It has become clear that over many years we have not invested well in our future. Clear priorities have been to develop a national office that is supportive of the Lodges with the right tools to achieve added value to everything that we do. This will be a continuing journey over the next five years and beyond. The Board have started to prioritise this work and some of the developments will be come clearer as the new year proceeds.

Important issues have risen over the last 12 months that we will need to address. Property will be a major concern for us all as we seek to ensure the ongoing viability of some Masonic buildings that are struggling to meet the modern needs of Freemasonry. Appropriate insurance cover is important, but it is also a challenge as funding models change and premium increase. We have a lot of work to do in this area, and although we are mindful of increasing costs, we can not fall short on our obligation to preserve our valuable assets, and to protect our Lodges Trustees with adequate cover. Such is the changing world that we live in today.

The work of The Freemasons Charity continues, and it was pleasing to see the change to our Fellowship Programme with the Otago University from 'Paediatric Fellowships' to the new name of Child Health Fellowships' and the inaugural launch of the new 'John Dennison Memorial Fellowship'. The work that these recipients undertake is ground-breaking research that is world leading. Likewise, the funding that we have been providing to the Malaghan Institute for their research to Car T-cell research will be bringing this cancer treatment to everyday kiwis after clinical trials have been completed. The Board has agreed that we will continue to support the Malaghan Institute beyond the initial 2 years on an ongoing basis.

There will be further comments on many other of our charitable activities in the section covering The Freemasons Charity, but I do want to mention our relationship with Special Olympics New Zealand. This relationship will be Freemasons support the next Special Olympic Games that will be held in Hamilton. This has given us an opportunity to step up and show up within our respective communities by providing funding support and local 'hands on' engagement with the local Special Olympic committees. Already this has drawn positive feedback both internally and externally, and we are all looking forward to the Games taking place.

In concluding, I would like to thank the Board of General Purposes for their commitment and direction over the last 12 months. They have certainly recognised the challenges ahead, and I know that they are in a good position to address these in a positive manner. Our national office is undergoing change as well, and led by Mark Cassidy, his team is also well positioned to implement the essential changes that the Brethren has asked for. The years ahead are looking good, but there remains a lot of work to be done.

Our Divisional Grand Masters and their respective District Grand Masters have been exceptionally busy over this year, and like us all, have suffered the frustrations of a 'stop / start' year. Our Lodges are all in good hands with the committed leadership team.

I know that the next year will also be a challenging year, but we are all well up for the challenge, and with some light now showing us a pathway out of these lockdowns, and to a much stronger and committed future where our Lodges and Brethren will thrive with an engaged and growing membership.

# Report from President of the Board



Rob Angelo  
President of the Board  
of General Purposes

In my report last year, I made a comment that we were hopefully through the worst of COVID. As we all know the pandemic took on a new life and impacted New Zealand in several ways and in particular the Auckland region.

## CHALLENGING YEAR - OPERATING IN A COVID-19 ENVIRONMENT

Notwithstanding, the Board's focus has been one of "Time of change and action". Our environment has been dominated by COVID and this has created stress and tested our ability to operate during lockdowns. This has brought disruption to some and challenges to others but were all dependent on the imposed lockdown levels. To assist, the Board has worked with the Grand Master in providing a framework to lodges and apart from the Auckland region, that has allowed lodges to function giving our brethren the opportunity to meet and enjoy lodge relationships. The lessons learned here will certainly help as we face the next iteration of Government requirements as we enter a post vaccination world with COVID in the community.

## PROGRESS ON DELIVERING STRATEGIC DIRECTION

But what of the *initiatives* we had started? Progress delivering the Strategic Direction continued in early 2021 with the Roadshows supporting One Vision, One Goal, One Team through-out New Zealand. This encouraged working together with a clear focus to build Thriving Lodges, Engaged Members and Growing Membership. These being the keys to our

path forward and growth. The Grand Master's catch phrase of, "Speak Up Step Up, Show Up" was not lost and can be illustrated in the work Freemasons New Zealand is doing in supporting Special Olympics New Zealand, the Malaghan Institute of Medical Research, and the lodges in the Divisions as they work with their communities. These all build enduring relationships important both for those that receive and those that give.

## INVESTING IN THE FUTURE AND FUTURE PROOFING THE ORGANISATION

At National Office and for the benefit of our members, the Board is investing in and future proofing the organisation making it fit for purpose as a professional organisation, through:

- Developing for our people a 'can do' team, embracing new technology to deliver our strategy that will meet the needs of the organisation.
- Making our processes as efficient and effective as possible.
- Ensuring our systems are developed with the smart use of available technology and adapting them for our needs, rather than reinventing the wheel. Examples being: Financial – Xero; Charity – Smarty Grants; Governance – Board Pro; Management – Office 365.







## THE CHALLENGES AHEAD

So, what of coming challenges? Property across the divisions to meet our future needs is a challenge. Buildings are proving asset rich but cash poor and this will severely impact on a lodge's ability to maintain and manage their infrastructure. Ensuring insurance costs are affordable to members as well as being effective for purpose is a "must do". Developing an exciting and interesting and integrated National Website incorporating Divisional and District components that support robust lodge management/reporting tools. It also has to be a good communicating medium and fortunately this is well into the planning phase. However, the biggest challenge will be that of a changing society. This will encroach on how we do things and possibly impact on our traditions and customs. Consequently, managing this change is important so that we

can support each other during the uncertain times but at the same time, ensuring the maintenance of the values and tenets we are founded upon. I am confident that like our former brethren, we will face these challenges, find a solution, and move on well knowing the foundations we have laid will serve the Craft with dignity and security as well as ensuring a sound future for our members.

Finally, special thanks to the staff at national office for their hard work, dedication and support of our members and lodges in Freemasons New Zealand especially Mark Cassidy - Executive Director, Bianca Twort - Membership, Debbie Veerbeek - Finance Officer, Debbie 'Debs' Mellett - Charity Officer, Monique Webster - Projects and Duane Williams - Communications/Grand Secretary.

Also, our grateful thanks to Barbara Pickering and Shelley Newson who finished with us after many years of service.



# Report from The Freemasons Charity



Jim Watt

Deputy Grand Master/Chair  
of The Freemasons Charity  
Management Committee

The last year has been a year of heightened activity for the Charity some of which was planned and other matters that were brought on by government legislation and of course the implications of Covid.

Changes to the Trustees Act and new reporting requirements by the Charities Commission saw a review of the policies and procedures of the charity and of our strategic direction and approach to funding. A team consisting of the members of The Freemasons Charity Management Committee, Divisional Grand Almoners and a small group of District Charities Officers spent a weekend conducting a total review of the Charities systems and procedures, its Mission Statement and our overall funding strategy. Regrettably the reemergence of Covid has delayed a few the changes that resulted from that and subsequent meetings, but planning is well in place for a number

of initiatives to be implemented in the 2021/2022 financial year. These include:

- A revised and more relevant Mission and Vision Statement.
- A new Strategic Plan.
- New charity software and a new online application process.
- A change to an 'outcome' focused approval process for grants.
- Better reporting
- A greater emphasis on projects that include an active involvement in our communities by brethren.

We also took the opportunity to review all our long-term partnerships and ongoing funding commitments.

Our 30-year relationship with Otago University and the Freemasons Paediatric Fellowships was reviewed and renewed with the Otago University Medical School. We also took the opportunity to rename these the 'Child Health Fellowships' to better reflect the important research work we were funding. At the same time, we established a new fellowship in memory of the late RW Bro. John Dennison JGW named the 'John Dennison Child Health Memorial Fellowship' which is to be awarded to the recipient of a second-year fellowship whose research is seen 'to provide a long-term benefit and outcome for Child Health in New Zealand'. It was from John's efforts that the first Fellowships was established, and this recognizes all his work over the last 30 years.

A break in Covid lockdowns allowed us to hold our 43<sup>rd</sup> Freemasons University Scholarship awards, once again in Parliament, Wellington with the guest speaker and presenter being Dr. Lance O'Sullivan. We have also recommitted to a further three years funding for the Malaghan Institute's Freemasons CAR T-cell research trial programme. Other long-term projects that we recommitted to were the Royal Society's annual student science camp Powering Potential, and both Camps Purple and Quality.

2020 saw Freemasons New Zealand and The Freemasons Charity enter into an agreement to support and fund the 2021 Special Olympics National Games, a national project that has been whole heartily accepted and embraced by our members



New Technology gives Jax a more normal life with diabetes.



with Lodges and Districts becoming actively involved in raising monies. Whilst the initial focus of the relationship is their National Summer Games it is hoped that Lodges will form long term relationship with Special Olympic Clubs in their area and provide ongoing support, both financial and in manpower.

Over the last financial year, we have seen a dramatic increase in approaches for funding from community organisations, all of whom have been impacted in some way by Covid more especially those who have previously relied on the pub charities etc. Regrettably most of this has been for the funding of administration expenses which is one of the few things we cannot support. Over the same period, we have seen District and Lodge project applications reduce, something that we have put down to Lodges and members not being able to meet.

We had anticipated a greater call on the charity for assistance grants during and following the Covid lockdown which thankfully did not eventuate, but we continue to encourage our District Charity Officers and Divisional Grand Almoners to monitor their respective areas and to provide help where a need is identified.

This year saw a major staff change in National Office with Shelley Newson ending her time with Freemasons New Zealand and her role as Charity Administrator. Shelley has over the years provided

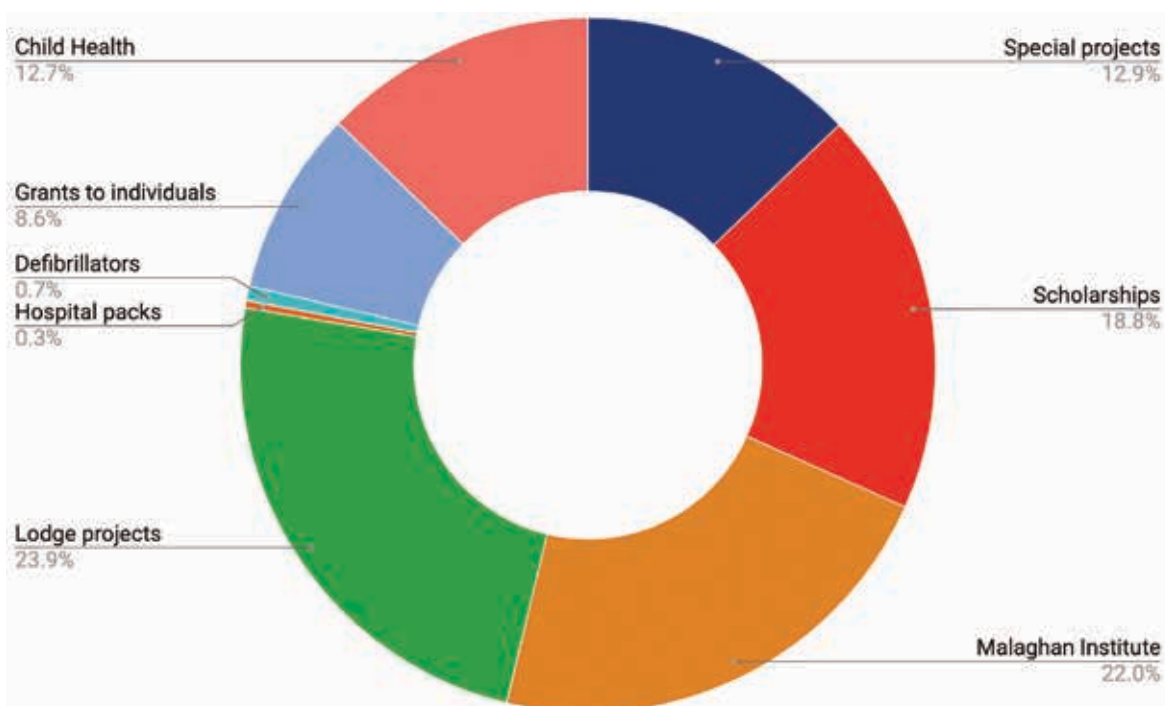


Malaghan Institute - Freemasons CAR-T cell Research Programme.

a valuable and stellar service to the Charity and she will be missed. There have also been changes within the Divisional Grand Almoners ranks with VW Bro. Mike Kendrick having completed his term. Mike had done tremendous work as Divisional Almoner and in the raising of the profile of the charity in the Central Division, and this was recognized by the Grand Master with the presentation of a Gold Charity Jewel.

I wish to acknowledge the work of all the staff at National Office for their efforts over what have been very trying and disruptive times and our Grand Almoner, Divisional Grand Almoners, and our District Charity Officers without whom the charity would not be able to continue to do its excellent work in our communities.

And finally, I would like to thank all the members of The Freemasons Charity Management Committee for all their work during this period and for their having the foresight and commitment in helping steer the charity into new and exciting times.



# Lodge/District projects

## July 2020–June 2021

- Conductive Education Taranaki** – play equipment for children with Motor-Neuron disease
- Akaroa Resource Collective Trust** – young person in need to attend YMCA camp
- Alzheimers South Canterbury** – vouchers for welfare packs
- Auckland Youth Orchestra** – developing young musicians
- Bellyful** – meals to struggling families with newborns
- BirthRight Kapiti Trust** – funding for 58 families to attend camp
- Blue Mountain College** – two scholarships to Year 13 students
- Bulls Volunteer Fire Brigade** – 6 helmet torches and chainsaw
- Camp Quality 2021** – Auckland/Northland/Counties Manukau; Waikato/Bay of Plenty; Auckland/Northland/Counties; Central; Waikato/Bay of Plenty; Wellington/Central
- Cancer Society** – welfare packs
- Cancer Society Canterbury-West Coast** – Widows Sons Trans Alpine scooter safari
- Canterbury West Coast Air Rescue Trust** – water rescue harnesses and vests, fluid warmers, water rescue kits etc
- Canterbury West Coast Air Rescue Trust** – to assist with ability to fly under Instrument Flight Rules (IFR)
- Casting for Recovery** – February 2021 retreat
- Claud Switzer Memorial Trust Rest Home and Hospital** – Spotify one year for rehabilitation
- Coastal Taranaki School** – 3 concrete water troughs and a water tank
- Crohn's and Colitis** – Camp Purple 2021
- Barton Fields Residents** – Defibrillator
- Masonic Villages Trust, Foxton** – Defibrillator
- Te Aroha Police Station first responder vehicle** – Defibrillator
- Les Munro Centre & Quota Club** – Defibrillators
- Downtown Community Ministry (DCM)** – grocery items
- Firefighter Sky Tower Stair Challenge** – in support of leukemia and blood cancer
- Foxton Beach Medical Shuttle** – petrol vouchers
- Freedom to Learn Charitable Trust** – vision checks, Irlen screening and assessments, lenses and frames
- Freemasons Willson Lewis Scholarship** – 2 building industry scholarships
- Friends of Rangikapiti Reserve** – elimination of unwanted plants and pests and prepare site for new trees and shrubs
- Good Neighbour** – petrol vouchers and boxes for repackaging of food
- Hawkes Bay Branch of the Institute of Registered Music Teachers** – Hawkes Bay Young Musician of the Year
- I Got Your Back Pack** – essential items for back packs
- James Cook School** – grocery vouchers for school lunches
- Kids Heart Day Out** – support of 18 children to attend 2021 Variety Show Wairarapa
- Kiwi Coast Trust** – high-tech possum and rat trapping systems
- Kootuku-Ki-Tai Trust** – Mangere Town Centre waka repair and Maori youth training
- Malaghan Institute** – liquid nitrogen vessel
- Marlborough Youth Trust** – lighting in student's homework suite
- Mercury Bay Cancer Support Trust** – book shelving; convertible walker and wheelchair "Rollz Motion" unit; Christmas dinner for at-risk locals
- Merrilands School** – concrete bike path
- Moana House and Village** – oxygen concentrator; specialised hoist to assist the elderly; mobility scooter battery replacement
- Nelson Cadet Unit** – BBQ trailer
- Nelson Coast Guard** – two marine VHF radios for new vessel
- NZ Police Counties Manukau** – learning aids to engage with local schools and community
- Onehunga Primary School** – students to attend annual school camp
- Oratoa School** – Term 4 bus costs for families with multiple children
- Otahuhu College** – Reading Box Red kit to support students who struggle with reading
- Piping and Drumming Academy of Hawkes Bay Pipe Bands** – equipment and generators for live streaming
- Powering Potential**
- Pukekohe High School** – prizegiving award for student towards further learning or apprenticeship
- Residents Organisation of Welbourn Masonic Village** – defibrillator
- Ronald McDonald House South Island** – replace 40x duvet inners and grocery vouchers
- Rosehill Special School** – Riding for the Disabled
- Roseneath Life Care Rest Home** – Bexley Bestmove transfer aid and sling
- Salvation Army** – food parcels; Widows Sons Wellington Chapter Tin and Toy Run
- Senior Citizens Waimate** – painting historic building
- Shantytown Heritage Park** – wheelchair for visitor use
- Southland Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's** – food, fuel and firewood vouchers
- SPCA** – supplies to care for disowned and abused animals
- Tauranga Special School** – two heat pumps
- Te Awamutu Combined Church and Community Food Bank** – food for food parcels
- Teddy's for Loving Care** – teddy bears to children in hospital
- The Cancer Society (Wellington)** – purchase of iPad and laptop
- The Eketahuna Club** – wheelchair access
- The Order of St John** – electronic monitoring system; lockers for volunteers
- University of Auckland** – hearing research
- Vincent's Art Workshop** – materials
- Waiuku College** – prizegiving award for student towards further learning or apprenticeship
- Wallingford Rest Home** – outdoor furniture
- Wellington Free Ambulance Service** – electric stretchers
- Wesley College** – restricted driving licence programme



# Board profiles

## ROB ANGELO, PRESIDENT

Having served with the New Zealand Defence Force for thirty years, Rob has extensive experience and training in achieving strategic objectives through leadership, team building, governance, and operation with senior management. This has been augmented with terms on Community and Council managed Committees dealing with local issues and developments as well as trustee responsibilities on Charitable Trusts.



## JIM WATT, DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

Jim brings a broad range of skills gained from 40 plus years of managing his own event management and hospitality business. He also has a sound knowledge of our Ceremonial, Rules and the Book of Constitution.



## MIKE CADMAN, GRAND TREASURER

Mike has extensive experience in senior management roles, as a Director, General Manager/Managing Director and Chief Financial Officer. Responsibilities and achievements cover Management Accounting, Internal Control and Audit, Systems review and implementation, HR, Inventory Management, Health and Safety along with Strategic Planning and business planning.



## JIM MCLAGGAN, BOARD APPOINTEE NORTHERN

Jim has been a Quarantine Officer with MPI for 30 years holding a number of roles in people and programme management, information systems and public relations. He has been a Freemason since 1994 and has held grand rank in both Craft and Royal Arch masonry. He is also a member of far too many other masonic orders.



## WARWICK BELL, BOARD APPOINTEE CENTRAL

Warwick is a Registered Architect and Company Director with extensive Board governance and strategic leadership experience, including with Industry Training, NZQA, NZ Industry Training Federation and Chair NZ Registered Architects Board. Also Chair of Trustees NZ Scout Youth Foundation. A Freemason since 1989, Warwick is a Past District GM plus held other appointments.



## GRAHAM WRIGLEY, GRAND MASTER

Graham is now retired but had an extensive 32-year career in the New Zealand Fire Service at senior levels and received his executive management training at the Fire Service College in England. He was the first International President of the Institution of Fire Engineers. After retiring from the Fire Service, he then spent 22 years with New Zealand Red Cross and was responsible nationally for the commercial training and products business unit. He also worked extensively at an international level in Fiji and Vanuatu and has travelled extensively.



## NOEL KING, GRAND REGISTRAR

Past Master Mangere Lodge 330 (2004) foundation member Lodge Kauri 474 and Lodge Matariki 476. Fourth generation NZ Freemason, worked within the security and investigations industry, formed and retain these companies and qualified BBS in accounting and LLB as a lawyer. Practice law as a barrister and remain company director of investigations and security companies and member NZ Security Association.



## BRUCE PAGAN, BOARD APPOINTEE SOUTHERN

I aim to have and hold values; have the courage to take risks and make mistakes; support the uniqueness of each individual and to build a great team. I want to enjoy my life in partnership with my family. I want to be the best husband, dad, and friend that I can and Freemasonry fits snugly in that mix!



## MARK CASSIDY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mark has been in New Zealand for twenty-five years having come from the UK originally where he was a Lawyer. He has been involved in the Wellington Community Trust, Mary Potter Hospice and Port Nicholson Rotary Club serving in senior positions. In his personal and professional life, he has been interested in self-development, building relationships and helping others which made the perfect fit as the Executive Director of Freemasons New Zealand, a role he has held since December last year.





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## Extracts from the Financial Statements

### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
<b>Revenue</b>		
Brokerage Commission Received	232,819	256,444
Capitation Fees	453,347	467,754
Interest Received	328,186	300,697
Other Income	455,046	187,078
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>1,469,398</b>	<b>1,211,972</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Audit Fees	58,212	14,456
Bad Debts	111,708	-
Depreciation	11,027	7,740
Interest Paid	100,268	135,000
Other Administrative Expenses	992,267	1,044,720
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,273,482</b>	<b>1,201,916</b>
<b>Operating surplus/(deficit) before tax</b>	<b>195,916</b>	<b>10,057</b>
Taxation	-	1,386
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</b>	<b>195,916</b>	<b>8,671</b>

The Surplus/(Deficit) has been allocated to the various reserves as follows:

General Fund	(3,007)	(75,543)
Freemasons Property	(20,235)	(2,945)
Building Fund	465,460	88,035
Communication Fund	2,227	(85,925)
Special Reserve Fund	(248,530)	85,050
	<b>195,916</b>	<b>8,671</b>

President of the Board of General Purposes

Date: 3rd November 2021

Grand Treasurer







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## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Bank Accounts	4,879,088	5,313,780
Accounts Receivable & Prepayments	96,810	119,736
Taxation Receivable	17,936	43,131
Stock on Hand	21,731	28,202
Building Fund Loans to Lodges	54,829	-
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>5,070,394</b>	<b>5,504,849</b>
<b>Non Current Assets</b>		
Building Fund Loans to Lodges	2,852,715	2,952,081
Investments	1,591,748	1,591,748
Gore Lodge Building	265,000	-
Property, Plant & Equipment	151,694	141,972
Mortgage	3,000,000	3,000,000
<b>Total Non Current Assets</b>	<b>7,861,157</b>	<b>7,685,801</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>12,931,551</b>	<b>13,190,650</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Accounts Payable	186,764	110,275
Employee Entitlements	26,808	21,018
Taxation Payable	-	-
Business Cards	1,666	4,110
Grand Master Relief Fund	19,868	19,759
Nelson Masonic Hall Fire Appeal	7,548	7,507
Loan from The Freemasons Charity	2,200,000	3,000,000
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>2,442,654</b>	<b>3,162,669</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,442,654</b>	<b>3,162,669</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>10,488,897</b>	<b>10,027,981</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>		
Accumulated funds and reserves as at 1 July	10,292,981	10,019,310
Surplus for the year	195,916	8,671
<b>Total Accumulated Funds as at 30 June</b>	<b>10,488,897</b>	<b>10,027,981</b>

Full financial statements and the independent auditor's report can be viewed or downloaded from the Freemasons New Zealand website [www.freemasonsNZ.org](http://www.freemasonsNZ.org) or can be obtained from Freemasons New Zealand National Office in Wellington.





## Extracts from the Financial Statements

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Revenue</b>		
Revenue from members	50,133	43,355
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	933,903	1,084,475
Unrealised Investment gain / (losses)	4,016,762	1,062,051
Other Revenue	4,915	11,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>5,005,713</b>	<b>2,200,881</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Provision of goods or services	222,442	163,413
Grants and donations	1,114,831	891,880
Other expenses	275,617	282,167
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,612,890</b>	<b>1,337,460</b>
 <b>Surplus for the year</b>	 <b>3,392,823</b>	 <b>863,421</b>



Chair Trustee



Freemasons New Zealand  
Grand Treasurer

Date: 3rd November 2021







## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Bank and Cash	153,254	589,790
Investments	5,278,096	27,484,631
Loans and Mortgages	2,224,750	-
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>7,656,100</b>	<b>28,074,421</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>		
Investments	32,720,967	5,730,573
Loans and Mortgages	236,444	3,392,951
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>	<b>32,957,411</b>	<b>9,123,524</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>40,613,511</b>	<b>37,197,945</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Creditors and accruals	54,980	32,237
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>54,980</b>	<b>32,237</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>54,980</b>	<b>32,237</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>40,558,531</b>	<b>37,165,708</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>		
Accumulated Surplus as at 1 July	37,165,708	36,302,287
Surplus for the year	3,392,823	863,421
<b>Total Accumulated Funds as at 30 June</b>	<b>40,558,531</b>	<b>37,165,708</b>

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