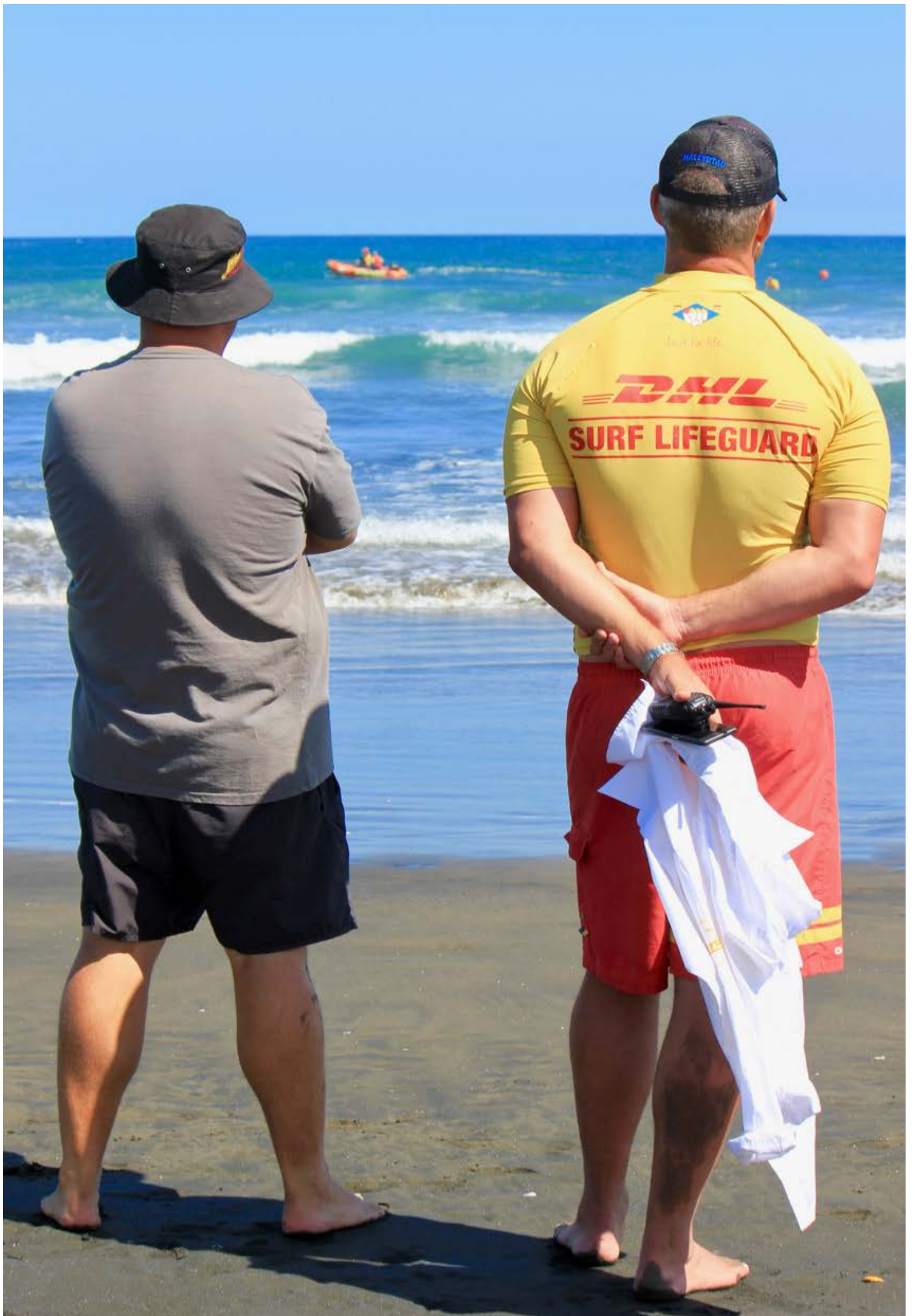




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President & Chairman Report

The tragic drowning of two fishermen in July 2018 was a stark reminder of the dangers of Muriwai Beach. Even though these events were outside of the patrolling season, our volunteer lifeguards were once again at the forefront of the rescue attempt; showing selfless commitment to those in danger. Keeping our unpredictable and treacherous beach safe is a year-round effort. An effort that is stressful, harsh and emotional. An effort that is dependent upon the passion, altruism and bravery of volunteers. Most alarmingly, an effort being battled against insufficient funding from regional and national bodies. These bodies need to safeguard the public, empower their members and properly support their thousands of volunteers. This requires a government supported and resilient business model that has sustainable funding, has sound strategic and operational leadership and puts to an end the petty politics.

Muriwai Volunteer Lifesaving ("MVLS") continue to do what we can and play our hand to the best of our ability. Our commitment is to our community, to the hundreds of thousands and visitors we welcome each year and to our beloved beach. The 2017/18 patrolling season was long. Visitor numbers surged. Exceptional weather made for long days and once again an extended season. The numbers speak for themselves, with MVLS continuing to be a leader in regional and national lifeguarding statistics. Most notably in rescues, where across New Zealand's 73 patrolled beaches we had 109, more than twice as many as any other beach and more than the entire central and southern regions. At the same time we remained committed to lifeguard development, developing our exceptional junior surf programme and putting out strong teams across multiple sports. This can only be achieved through many thousands of hours from scores of committed volunteers. We are hugely appreciative of everyone's tremendous efforts, it would be impossible without such a wonderful team.

Lifesaving

Our priority is to ensure that we have exceptional, well equipped and sufficiently resourced patrols,

who can adapt to the variety of incidents that arise on Auckland's busiest beach. We strive to maintain high operating standards and to have our facilities on standby for action during the season and the off-season. A report on Coastal Risk Management commissioned by Surf Lifesaving Northern Region ("SLSNR") and Surf Lifesaving New Zealand ("SLSNZ") gave a timely reminder of the growth in beach use at Muriwai and the onus being placed on our regular patrols and callout squad. It is sobering that we are being asked to protect more people for longer hours but within existing budgets.

The patrolling statistics referred to earlier, demonstrate the workload expected of our volunteer lifeguards, each of whom give freely of their time and do not hesitate to put their own well-being at risk. Across the northern regions 17 beaches we ranked first in five of the eight categories monitored (rescues, assists, major first aids, preventative actions and interventions) and second in terms of hours patrolled. Nationally we were first in one category and second in four more.

This commitment is most readily evidenced by the efforts and commitment of the call-out squad. This team are on standby

throughout the year, day and night, and are often exposed to the worst side of surf lifesaving; harrowing incidents and gruelling conditions. Our thanks and unending respect to an incredible team.

Therefore, it was only fitting that two stalwarts of our callout squad, Mark Goodhew and Damian Malloy, were awarded MVLS life memberships and recognised within the regional and national bodies. Details of these two exceptional clubbies are included in the membership report.

The lifesaving report details the immense efforts it takes to keep our beach safe. Our special thanks to two outgoing members of the club's leadership structure, Head Lifeguard, Oliver Tyack and Lifeguard Committee Convenor, Dirk van der Woerd. In addition, our thanks to patrol captains Damian Molloy, Brett Hardie, Danny Tenheuvall, Justin Barr, Ben Julian, James Dench and John Thomas; vice captains Tim Draisey, Wayne Sutton, Grace Joseph, Jason Platt, Steve Sumner and Carlin O'Neill; and of course each and every lifeguard for their commitment, fortitude and passion.

Senior Sports

In 2017-18 we continued to excel in the boating arena. Standout



performances are becoming the norm, with the Open Women's team, the Muriwai Meerkats, once again being selected to represent New Zealand. The team of Alison Craigie, Nicole Owen, Kathryn Wright and Jaime Gunderson under the guidance of sweep Ricky Butt, dominated the season. The team's commitment is truly inspirational. Excitingly this year we have had a new Open Men's crew, the Muriwai Moonshine, who built huge momentum as the season progressed and now look a good bet for honours next season.

Congratulations must also go to the senior surf sports teams that have represented the club at many events throughout the season. We would like to congratulate those that medalled at the Northern Region Championships at Ruakaka; gold for Harrison Chapman in the U16 2km run, bronze for Jack Birch in the U19 2km run; and a stellar performance from boaties and beach athletes together to secure bronze in the Lifesaver Relay.

Many thanks go to all those in the background of the sports teams. For the boaties we must mention

the ever-present Ken Pengelly, together with sweeps Ricky Butt and Danny Tenheuval. And special thanks to Daniel Birch, a fabulous manager and mentor for the senior team, who stepped down at the end of the season.

Junior Surf

The junior surf programme continues to go from strength to strength. Numbers enrolled in Nippers and regularly attending club days have increased, with the surf club becoming the place to be on Sunday mornings. Nick Thompson and his leadership team must be congratulated for their incredible vision, drive and delivery. In addition, the number of volunteers from within the junior ranks is exceptional and the Management Board would like to thank each and every one for providing our next generation with such outstanding opportunities and experiences.

As parents in surf, it is fabulous to see qualified lifeguards returning to assist with coaching, building their leadership skills, being role models to the hundreds of Nippers and empowering our next generation of

lifeguards. The Rookies programme continues to flourish it is always with huge pride that we can welcome new blood into the five patrols. Particular thanks to Laurice Sciarone and Mackenzie Cook for their continuing efforts in lifeguard training.

During the year, we ramped up the sporting programme. Jakob Doughty assumed the role of coach and the comprehensive training programme was well attended. We continue to have excellent representation at all of the major carnivals, and once again ended the season with a strong and passionate team at Oceans. Notable success included a gold medal in the beach sprint for Talia van Rooyen. The club are extremely proud of all our competitors in all of the age categories and congratulations to the many medal winners from the junior ranks.

Membership

This year we celebrated 70 years of patrolling Muriwai Beach. A fabulous reunion lunch was held in November to celebrate our past, our present and our future. Many familiar faces and countless



characters from the seven decades made it out to the club, gracing us with stories, anecdotes and memories. Testament that when you enter surf you really are “in it for life”.

In October 2017 we saw the long-awaited publication of the book “Come Aft” detailing Muriwai’s long record of excellence in surfboats. The book was collated and written over a few years by Graham Lowther and was published in time for the 70 years celebrations. Publication would not have been possible without the generous support of current and former members, and proceeds have been used to support surfboats over the season. Thank you Graham for the work and dedication you have put into the book.

It is really encouraging to note that once again membership numbers have increased 6% this year, mainly in junior surf and masters. It is however a matter of great embarrassment to your chair, that current funding levels mean that we still need to charge our volunteer lifeguards a membership fee. Our long-term goal is to generate enough revenue through

alternative sources in the hope that we will be able to fund our lifeguard volunteers’ membership.

One solution may be through better leverage of our profile through social media. The Management Committee are currently investigating a new approach to our social media footprint and we hope to be able to report some initiatives in this space during the coming year.

We continue to offer quality Muriwai merchandise and during the last season we introduced several new items, the majority of which have proved to be popular. Increased sales at improved margins is testament to some fabulous efforts from Alys Higgs and Lizzie Ashby whose faces were ever present at the club throughout the year. At the end of the year, the Management Committee did however elect to write-down some legacy products that have been on the books for many years, and we are confident that the carrying value of stock in hand is reasonable.

We were really pleased to see clubbies being recognised at the Northern Region Awards of

Excellence. We would like to reiterate congratulations to all those people who have been recognised for their work and commitment to the club and wider surf lifesaving movement. More details are provided in the membership report.

Finally, in terms of membership, we would like to thank Linda Read who has been the club’s administrator over the last four years. Your efforts over that time have been hugely appreciated, as have your attempts to keep the President and Chair up to speed on what needs to be done.

Regulatory Changes

In recent years the club has become subject to many changes in its regulatory environment, most specifically with regard to Health & Safety and the Protection of Vulnerable Children. The Management Committee takes its responsibilities in this space very seriously and to help us navigate through legislation changes we created a new Committee position of Welfare Officer.

We are delighted that the role has been taken on by Jaime Rose-Peacock, who specialises in



human resources and governance consultancy, and has significant experience in helping companies implement and adapt to these changes. Jaime is developing a rational and balanced approach to the new requirements and in time we will be communicating with our members what these changes mean to them.

Financial Performance

The financial statements presented at the end of the Annual Report detail all aspects of income and expenditure. Running a successful and busy surf club is expensive, so we are immensely grateful for the mix of support we receive from many agencies, organisations and our community.

Of specific note are receipts from SLSNR and SLSNZ. The amounts received from SLSNR included a generous grant of approximately \$30,500 from Foundation North, in the form of equipment required for our lifesaving operations, which included a new all-terrain vehicle (\$19,500) and radio equipment

(\$6,400). Excluding this amount our regional and national bodies provided approximately \$70,700 to fund the lifesaving operations between Easter and Labour Day.

Grant income, which is recorded through revenue, is received for specifically identified purchases and fluctuates year-to-year. In the current year we received \$19,900 compared to \$53,700, the reduction being offset by the foundation North grant detailed above. Aside from the centralised funding and grants, other revenue items were in aggregate broadly consistent with last year.

Although the financial statements indicate that costs fell by \$87,300, this was largely due to the prior year including an additional two months due to us aligning our year end with Surf Life Saving Northern Region. However there were some very real savings in the year of approximately \$2,000 per month, a trend we will be looking to continue in the new financial year.

The overall result in the financial statements is really promising, especially given the bounce back from the previous year. For the 12 months ending 30 June 2018 we are reporting a surplus of \$13,500 compared to a deficit of \$75,738 in the 14 months to 30 June 2017; Excluding depreciation of fixed assets, a non-cash item, we had a surplus of approximately \$80,000 compared to a break-even position in the previous year, which is borne out by the almost doubling of the cash generated through operating activities to approximately \$90,000.

Last year we spoke of a restructuring of the Muriwai Lifesaving Amenities Trust ("MLSAT"), the owner of the building. MVLS has worked in close co-operation with MLSAT to help support the Trust. It is really pleasing to see the impact the Trustees have had in terms improved financial stability and improved discourse with Auckland Council. We will continue to work closely with MLSAT to ensure that

the facilities are well maintained and that the Trust has a sound financial base.

But above all, we need to make mention of the efforts of volunteers who give their time for free, none more so than our shining example Neil Reid and to local businesses who provide us with invaluable support. We are especially grateful for the financial support backing we have received from numerous places and we would like to extend special thanks to Trillian Trust, Pak'N'Save Lincoln Road, Kumeu Rotary, Harcourts, Waimauku Lions and Cottle Motors.

Our Vision & Purpose

Our primary purpose is to keep Muriwai Beach safe. This is only possible through the efforts and bravery of our lifeguards and the commitment and focus of the many volunteers in the background. This all needs to be achieved within the current funding regime, supplemented by our own revenue creation activities. But to be truly sustainable we need to continue developing a future generation of lifeguards who are well trained, confident and versatile; sport offering one pathway, leadership opportunities another. But let's not forget the need for fun, friendship and laughter – the way to reward our members and to inspire our next generation.

In last year's report we outlined a refreshed mission statement and aspirations. The Management Committee have revisited this work and believe, with a few tweaks, that this still hold true. We hope it still resonates with the membership, whatever stage of their lifeguarding journeys they are on.

Our mission is to keep New Zealand's premier beach safe by being the country's leading surf lifesaving club.

Together we will achieve this by:

- a) Being great lifeguards;
- b) Empowering a skilled and motivated next generation;
- c) Developing financial resilience;
- d) Encouraging a strong presence at regional and national sporting events; and

- e) Having fun and celebrating our achievements.

This will be measured by:

- a) Leading the national patrolling statistics relevant to our club;
- b) A year on year growth in membership across all categories;
- c) Strong financial reserves and a sustainable business model in the next five years;
- d) Sporting programmes that maximise participation at surf carnivals; and
- e) Smiles.

Go the Mighty Muriwai!

Outlook for the Future

Returning to surplus this year is the first step in moving towards a more resilient and sustainable financial footing. Running such an outstanding facility is expensive and time consuming; and within the Management Committee we take our responsibilities extremely seriously. We are all too aware of the need for responsible management in times of cost inflation and uncertain revenue.

The funding environment will continue to be an enormous challenge, so we are focussed on finding ways to ensure that the club will be successful long into the future. This will be achieved by supplementing income from our national and regional bodies in new and creative ways. In turn we must hope that the centralised funding is prudently and effectively managed to ensure that payments to clubs are maximised.

Muriwai and the surrounding region is already seeing significant population growth. The explosion in housing is partnered with an all too apparent lack of investment in basic infrastructure; a lesson that the surf lifesaving authorities must take heed of. All surf clubs will strive to adapt to the expansion in local and visitor numbers, but if the authorities do not invest wholesomely and appropriately in infrastructure that is efficient and assists our day to day activities, our primary purpose of keeping our beaches safe will become an awful lot harder.

After three years in the role, it is time for me to step down as chair. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the incredible people at Muriwai. Not being a lifeguard I have perhaps approached things a little differently. Your new Chair, Jo Cooper, is a lifeguard and a successful business woman who will be a huge asset to the club and the Management Committee. I look forward to helping transition Jo into the role and will remain involved with the club and the committee long into the future. Before signing off I would like to thank everyone for their support, guidance and friendship. In particular, I would like to thank your President, Brendan Barry Walsh, without whom this role would be impossible.

Acknowledgements

At the time of writing we have had the devastating news of the passing of Adrian Cook. A hugely popular man has been suddenly taken from us too young and too soon. Adrian and his family have been integral to the surf club for many years; and we will all miss his humour, his smile and his presence on the beach. Our thoughts are with Brenda, Mackenzie, Bethany and Sophia at this terrible time.

Within these pages there is mention of the many people who make Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service the exceptional place that it is. Each and every one deserves thanks and recognition for their outstanding service to the club and the community. The Management Board are enormously grateful to you all, as we know that we could not operate without your efforts. Thank you.

Brendan Barry Walsh
President

Ed Eadie
Chairman

2018 Life Saving Report



Unusually warm water & air temperatures kicked off the landmark 70th patrolling season of 2017/18 at Muriwai and the statistics around beach goers and swimmers reflect the early summer climate with unprecedented high head counts in October and November. The ongoing change of the seabed shifting sands also created challenges with the 'gut' hollowing out again after a brief period of filling in to create an extended hole along the beach front.

In terms of statistics, the season broke records set in 2015 / 2016 & 2016 / 2017. Our lifeguards gave 7578 volunteer hours on patrol, carried out 6122 preventative actions involving 15,507 people, performed 113 rescues, 69 first aids and 16 searches. Impressive numbers especially when you calculate 1 club is 6% of the total of 17 clubs in the Northern Region and Muriwai accounted for 13% of the total Northern Region volunteer hours, 34% of the preventatives, 36% of the rescues, 6% of the first aids and 23% of the searches.

Our lifeguards mostly passed their refresher early on & worked hard in the hours on patrol – the statistic we can be most proud of is setting a new record for the number of preventative actions performed. We will almost certainly continue to perform a decent number of

rescues due to the nature and size of the beach(s) covered but the lifeguards at Muriwai have continued to progress away from the old model of simply sitting with binoculars in the tower waiting for individual or groups to get into difficulty to the more dynamic, professional guarding model of early intervention advice and in the water preventative actions aligned with constant risk analysis with critique around flag placement around the changing conditions with the incoming or outgoing tide.

In December we received the SLSNR & SLSNZ commissioned Coastal Risk Management Report on Muriwai Beach and Maukatia (Maori Bay) undertaken by Coastal Research Limited.

The report used a large amount of collected data aligned with expert in depth analysis for a full

assessment of the current use, risk and recommendations for safeguarding now and in the future keeping in mind the continuing growth in use of Muriwai and surrounds. It underlined what experienced lifeguards are already aware of at some level – Muriwai continues to see growth in beach use in and out of the water for a variety of pursuits & we do constantly perform a high number of after normal patrol rescues, callouts. This will continue to trend upwards with the burgeoning population growth, housing build in the surrounding 10 kms, visitor numbers domestically and overseas. On the busiest day Auckland Transport statistics confirm in excess of 10,000 individuals will turn off SH 16 at Waimauku to head into the wider Muriwai area and we are their guardians. Daily patrol recorded head counts on the beach



and in the water taken every hour consistently topped the statistics in Auckland with Muriwai regularly being the busiest beach on any day. This was also reflected in the reports from the paid guards during their extended week day patrols.

All the activity places huge demands and responsibility on our guards, infrastructure and hardware. Our lifeguards need to strive for a high level of qualification in First Aid, early refresher courses, IRB / vehicle driving / craft paddling skills as well as being swim, running fit. The IRB's ATV's & 4WD drive are all at the upper end of scale for consistent use leading to wear & tear. The fleet was showing real signs of stress from heavy usage by the beginning of February and a shout out needs to go to Tim Jago for sidelining his other commitments & spending a large chunk of his own time and effort to get the fleet repaired and patched to safely finish the rest of the season. Some of it was a true Kiwi number 8 wire effort to preserve our precious club funds but it was a brilliant result.

Part of the infrastructure that has basically suffered over many seasons and in need of a renovation, revamp & modernisation is the tower. The daily foot count up and down the

stairs, on the deck during season is significant. The tower also serves as a magnetic vantage point for the wider public day and night, winter and summer plus the odd vandal unfortunately. Already the Waimauku Lions have worked hard to raise over \$3500 for the tower renovations, it is a priority and we thank the Waimauku Lions for giving the upgrade a much needed shot in the arm to start.

Back to our most valuable asset to do what we do, save lives. Our lifeguards. Hard to know where start with the gratitude. Patrol Captains, Vice Patrol Captains for taking the responsibility on their shoulders. Guards with a better offer to go surfing, sailing, away for the weekend declining the tempting offer to be on patrol for their fellow patrol members. Volunteering to get in the water during a snarly SW blow. Taking the forgotten boards under the tower back to the gear shed to wash down and put away, picking up wind blown rubbish, cleaning out the toilets when the end of patrol beer beckons. Staying on the tower deck with fins and tube looking into the reflected glare of the sun in case of the after patrol emergency. Our call out squad, probably the most experienced and competent in New Zealand. They have no 'off' season. The family

support required for individuals to spend a long day keeping the wider community safe on the beach.

We have an exceptional group of lifeguards and to maintain & enhance our standards there are a number of potential challenges. We are still light stats wise in the proportion of fully active guards in the 20 to 35 year old age group. A key part of our advancement will be in retaining a higher proportion of the burgeoning number of excellent Junior Guards as they progress to Rookie then full lifeguard status. A heartfelt big thank you to Laurice for her efforts in motivating, training and qualifying a top gun group of Rookies to bolster patrols. They are a pleasure to patrol alongside. An unexpected bonus of the large and slickly run Junior Surf has been parents who have elected to become qualified lifeguards. The only downside off older lifeguards is they don't tend to get any younger year on year. The NZ populous as a whole continues to become more diverse and one of challenges for MVLGS and indeed SLSNZ is to attract and retain the same diversity reflected in our population so we can grow & flourish.

Oliver Tyack
Head Lifeguard



2018 Senior Sports Report



2017-18 was a tough season for the non-boating senior sports team, with numbers of competitors dipping. This is a result of the age and stage of those involved in seniors, some move away for University, others transferring on to other clubs.

In the previous two seasons we invested in coaching across all age brackets, however this was found to be unsustainable for the seniors given the number of competitors and the cost of a robust training regime. We have therefore approached things differently, including a link-up with Mairangi Bay to help provide competitors with training options. But we fully appreciate the time and effort that athletes put in to their chosen pursuits and the need for facilities and coaching networks that properly support them. When people move away, they do so with our blessing, as we know that they will always be Muriwai at heart and we wish them every success in the future.

As a result, sending competitive teams to carnivals was always going to be a challenge. But we had a wonderful group who worked hard on their disciplines and it was great to see Muriwai represented on many beaches across the country. Jakob Dougherty, Oliver Evison, Jack Birch, Fergus Eadie, Charlie Ward, Harrison Chapman and Hazel Burgess did the club proud, and it was great to witness

some outstanding performances. In addition, huge thanks to Emily Eadie, Kate Ward, Marie Cheeseman and Bryan Chapman for stepping up and supporting the team throughout.

The season started with a home carnival. With west coast conditions temperamental we rarely get to see competition on Muriwai Beach. But on the day of our 70th celebrations strong teams from Red Beach, Orewa and Mairangi Bay travelled across and a great occasion was had by all. This was followed by the Whangamata Classic, a great hit out and some near misses for the team in terms of making finals.

Medals were won at the North Region Championships in Ruakaka, with Gold for Harrison Chapman and Bronze for Jack Birch in their respective age categories for the 2km beach run. But most satisfactory of all was joining forces with the boaties to pick up a bronze in the Super Lifesaver relay. This success and the burgeoning team spirit resulted in us travelling to the Eastern Region Championships at the Mount, providing another learning curve, with some standout

individual performances, including Fergus Eadie making the swim final and our runners going close with a couple of fourth place finishes.

As it should be the National Championships in Gisborne was a tough competition. Day one dawned with great weather and the athletes enjoying some great racing. Charlie Ward through the first two rounds on the ski; and Jakob Dougherty and Jack Birch doing well on the board. Day two and three were very challenging, the weather was terrible and made it very difficult for the athletes. Oliver Evison having an outstanding ski, managing to get around the course, where many top athletes failed. Fergus Eadie as always gave everything in the swimming events, despite the occasional wardrobe malfunction. Jack Birch and Harrison Chapman both had top six finishes in the 2km beach run. The Super Life Saver promised much, as the boats had been dominating, but after an early collision we were always going to struggle.

Daniel Birch
Surf Sports Manager



Junior Surf – from Tadpole to Lifeguard



The 2017 – 2018 season for Junior Surf at Muriwai has continued to evolve from the previous season with increased nipper numbers throughout the age groups. The biggest gains were within the future of the club, those tadpoles aged 7 and under, with over 70 kids enjoying their Sundays on the beach with their parents whilst taking those first steps to becoming lifeguards.

The primary intention of the Muriwai Junior Surf programme is to funnel nippers into becoming lifeguards at one of New Zealand's most dangerous beaches. As a parent I am proud to say that this year saw my own daughter, Arabella, and her friend, Phoebe Ward, complete that 10-year journey from tadpole to rookie guard and finally lifeguard. The old adage that they don't stay little for long certainly applies and I respect all parents who have taken or are taking their children on this journey. (refer to photos of pair left)

Reflecting back on the season I would firstly like to thank so many wonderful and active parents who

have gone beyond just bringing their child to the beach on a summer Sunday morning. Muriwai Junior Surf now consumes three quarters of a year. With pool champs training starting in school Term 3 and the summer season stretching from October to April. The support that I have from so many parents to help make Muriwai Junior Surf season successful is currently at a level that the club has never experienced and I thank you all for that.

The Northern Region and National Pool Champs were well attended by Muriwai and apart from having fun, bonding early in the season

and competing alongside seniors from the club, a number of medals were won across the competing age groups of U12 and U14's.

The summer season kicked off with the U14's having their camp at the club and going to Matakana for an obstacle team building event. This event signalled the beginning of the season and with a hiss and a roar the roller coaster ride that is Muriwai Junior surf was underway.

For those who wanted to become surf fit and to compete at carnivals there were weekly training sessions 6 times a week. Logistically training was made significantly easier by the





purchase of a new secure enclosed board trailer, funded by our sponsor Pak'N'Save Lincoln Road and the Trillion Trust. The trailer remained locked at Mairangi Bay for East Coast training sessions which took place on a Monday and Wednesday. A big thank you to Mairangi Bay for allowing us to store our new trailer there, the ease for kids to slide their boards in and out of the trailer and hit the water has greatly improved the children's experience and time on the water. It's also saved parents the onerous task of tying down boards and dragging the trailer backwards and forwards to Muriwai. Additional training over the summer season included swim training at Fools Pools on Tuesdays

and Thursdays and a beach session at Muriwai on a Friday.

Club days throughout the season were extremely well attended with a spread of yellow and maroon beanies and high-viz vests stretching along the beach. The weather played ball with warm sea temperatures and great offshore conditions giving the kids the best opportunity to grow in confidence within our unique West Coast environment.

We fitted in further camps for the U12s (December) and U10s (January). The camps are an important part of JS, not least because they bring together our lifeguards and our juniors in a

weekend of education and fun where children are encouraged to step out of their comfort zones in a safe environment.

As a club we travelled to the standard carnivals throughout the season and competed against peers from other clubs. Regardless of the fact that we all know when these events are happening the speed at which they come around and the logistics involved always surprises. Planning is key for these events. Orewa was the location for our first event early in the season, then the fantastic trip to Ruakaka early in the New Year and we concluded with a weekend spent at Omaha for Northern Region









Championships. Our competitors achieved great results at all events whilst still remaining to have fun and enjoyment.

The season saw Oceans, the national event for Junior Surf in the U12 and U14's bracket, move from Mount Maunganui to Orewa for the first and only time (we hope). We achieved a gold in the sprints women's U12 event with Talia Van Rooyen. But the event was affected by adverse weather conditions of strong onshore winds which resulted in huge disruption including the cancellation of the

last day due to no backup Plan B. This was a real shame and we look forward to moving back to the tried and tested Mount Maunganui.

Our own Club Champs was a typical Muriwai affair due to challenging conditions resulting in the U10's returning the following weekend to compete. The club however managed to provide events for all age groups that were not rule book perfect but certainly Muriwai suited. All kids competed and finished feeling challenged and satisfied within a safe safety framework.

The rookie lifeguard programme was larger than ever with a great team of kids enjoying their final year in Junior Surf and learning how to become a lifeguard and gaining experience on patrol. A big thank you to Georgia Ward and Laurice Sciarone for taking these kids on this journey which was reflected in their 5th place at the Rookie Challenge at Mangawhai. The joint rookie camp with Mairangi Bay also took place with some sleep deprived children being returned to their parents on the Sunday after gaining team building insights into becoming a lifeguard.





As we all know Surf Lifesaving is a voluntary organisation which receives limited funding. Fundraising and sponsorship at a club level is important for the club's survival and without it Muriwai just wouldn't be able to operate. This season saw a small army of parents volunteering their time to either flip sausages on a Sunday or helping out to usher at some of Auckland's biggest music gigs, such as Paul McCartney, Foo Fighters and Ed Sheeran. We were also extremely lucky to continue to benefit from the ongoing support of Pak'N'Save Lincoln Road and their 5 year financial sponsorship deal for Junior Surf; we are so grateful for this and look forward to continuing that relationship.

As I now come to close off this year's report I look back to our Sunday club days and reminisce about the strength of junior surf. It is wonderful to see so many parents and kids coming together for a common purpose. The chitter chatter in the coffee line whilst children run around or away from parents trying to apply sun block, is continued down to the beach, where child and parent join together with fun and games on land and in the water. This coming together continues as all return to our amazing facility to relax in a bean bag, enjoy a sausage and a beer whilst soaking in the sun and listening to mellow tunes. If you look at our vision below I think you'd all agree that nippers at Muriwai is probably one of the best things

you can do for yourself and your child and, most importantly, help them transition from child to surf lifeguard.

To keep encouraging water safety and water confidence for 300 children (3-14 years old) and their families.

Enabling fun and camaraderie through surf education and sports at Muriwai Surf Club

I look forward to seeing you at the beach for the 2018 – 2019 season

Nick Thompson
Junior Surf Lead



Honours and Awards - Muriwai Prize Giving

Life Membership

Damian Molloy and Mark Goodhew

Club Service Awards

Greg Sager, Emily Eadie, Mackenzie Cook, Kate Ward, Michael Ward.

Club Awards

Top Stirrer Justin Barr

Cavitation Trophy

Dirk Van der Woerd

Captain's Prerogative

Tim Jago

Club Person of the Year

Nick Thompson

Junior Club Member of the Year

Laurice Sciarone

Life Saving Awards

Rescue of the Year

Patrol 2 (Patrol Captain Brett Hardie) 47 rescues in one day

Lifeguard of the Year

Steve Sumner

U19 Lifeguard of the Year

Laurice Sciarone

Rookie Lifeguard of the Year

Cole Ashby

Patrol of the Year

Patrol 1- Patrol Captain – Damian Molloy

Top Ten Lifeguards

Steve Sumner, Nagel Staff, Bryan Chapman, Harrison Chapman, Laurice Sciarone, Hinewai Kahukiwa, Alia Robertson, Damian Molloy, James Lilley, Pipi Maloney.

Sports Awards

U19 Surf Swim

Champion Fergus Eadie

Ironman Champion

Fergus Eadie

U16 Sportswoman of the Year

Hazel Burgess

U16 Sportsman of the Year

Harrison Chapman

U19 Sportsman of the Year

Jack Birch

Masters Sportsman of the Year

Andrew Evison

Competition Team of the Year

Lifesaver Relay Team (Ruakaka)

Rheineck Award for Top Surf Boat Crew

The Meerkats (Open Women)

Red Lewton Wave of the Year

Moonshine (Open Men)

Contribution to Muriwai Surf Boats

Alison Craigie

Blazer Pockets awarded to

Allison Craigie, Nicole Owen, Kathryn Wright, Jamie Gunderson, and sweep Ricky Butt

Special Thanks

The club places on record its appreciation for the extraordinary support and efforts of the following people:

Nick Thompson

Do not underestimate the number of hours Nick dedicates to inspiring and coordinating a dedicated team of parents and ever growing number of Nippers, the future of our club.

Alys Higgs & Lizzie

Ashby The Uniform Shop; for keeping us in our Club, Lifeguarding and Competition Gear. Often the first people our new members meet, thank you for making them welcome and for your hard work advocating for improved area to showcase our club merchandise.

Kate Ward Thanks for the huge amount of work in scheduling bookings and events for our club facility .

Anthony O'Meara

thank you for all the behind the scenes IT tasks you do that keep our club connected and functioning.

Ed Eadie, Tracey Mihajjevich, Rob Mihajjevich, Caroline Chapman & Marie

Cheeseman - Surf Officials and thank you to all our surf officials who help to create athlete centered competitions.

Rena Jeffery and Tim

Jago – Informing our community through interesting Gannet articles and facebook updates.

Laurice Sciarone, Georgia Ward, and Mackenzie Cook Running the Rookie Programme and lifeguard training.

Rob Mihajjevich, Brad Seaman and Tim

Burgess – for hard work coordinating and coaching junior surf groups.

Daniel Birch Single handedly managed, coached, and co-ordinated the Senior Sports team for the season, ensuring a smooth run up to Nationals.

Surf Life Saving Northern Region Awards of Excellence

Paid Lifeguard of the Year Winner

Luke Stockman

Examiner of the Year Finalist

Wayne Sutton

Community Educator of the Year finalist

Emma Donald

Regional Service Award

Dirk Van der Woerd

SLSNZ Awards of Excellence

SLSNZ Service Award

Damian Molloy

SLSNZ Service Award

Mark Goodhew

SLSNZ Service Award

Allan Roberts

SLSNZ 50 Year Badge

Allan Roberts



2018 Membership Report

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The summer of 1947/48 was the first year of volunteer patrols at Muriwai. On Saturday 19th November we celebrated the milestone of 70 years patrolling, with a reunion lunch. The 140 guests included founding member Neil Wightman and several of the next batch of recruits, such as Rod Foster, Dale Riley and Alan Bonicci, whose families have stayed connected with the club over the years.

Prior to the luncheon, and in keeping with tradition, a new surf boat was dedicated to long time surf boat competitor and past club chairman, Findlay Herbert. The ceremony was led by local kaumatua Ortene Rewiti. And to make this all the more memorable, that same weekend, an announcement was made that the Muriwai Open Women's surf boat crew would be representing New Zealand by competing in the Trans-Tasman Challenge in Australia.

The lunch menu was by local celebrity chef Mike van de Elzen, and was prepared by a kitchen team of volunteers, while the rookie lifeguards served the tables. Throughout the luncheon, Mark Watson, local resident and radio personality, staged impromptu interviews with several of the club's living legends, providing insight as to how the club was founded and how it evolved over the years. The following afternoon, a local band, The Outpatients, played to locals and clubbies alike. It was a memorable weekend full of singing and dancing, and the sharing of memories. A great way to celebrate our fantastic club.

Life Memberships Awarded

Congratulations to Damian Molloy and Mark Goodhew, awarded MVLS Life Memberships this year in

recognition of their outstanding and continued contribution to the club.

Damian began his surf lifesaving career as a Nipper at Mangawhai Volunteer Surf Club, following the example of his parents and grandparents. He was a fierce competitor in Junior and Senior ranks, latterly focussing on IRB racing. He became a lifeguard in 1982 he has not stopped patrolling since, becoming a Patrol Captain at Muriwai in 1988. His philosophy is simple; his job "to make sure his lifeguards and the people on the beach go home safe at the end of the day." Damian has an inclusive leadership style. He is all about encouraging young lifeguards to come, to have fun and to stay. Damian's contributions to local, regional and national surf living saving are numerous. He has been a Regional Guard, a Chief Instructor and an IRB Examiner. He has been Head Lifeguard at Muriwai, is currently on the Northern Region Lifeguard Advisory Committee and National Jet Ski Committee. Muriwai Surf Lifesaving and Northern Region are fortunate to have such an outstanding long-serving lifeguard amongst its ranks.

Mark joined Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service in 1974 and became a lifeguard in 1977. Another stalwart competitor in beach, ski

and canoe events, including at the Word Surf Champs. He qualified as an IRB driver in 1984, subsequently competing in IRB races and then acting as a coach and mentor. He was on the National Craft Advisory Board between 1994 and 1998. Since 2012, Mark has been a vital member of Muriwai's callout squad, which responds to many after hours call outs in the local region. As Call-out Squad Coordinator, he has been on Muriwai's Lifesaving Committee since 2014. In 2015 he was part of a group awarded Northern Region Rescue of the Year, SLSNZ Rescue of the year and SARS National Rescue of the year, presented by the NZ Governor General in Wellington. Mark has also designed and developed a new IRB rescue craft which is currently going through approval process with SLSNZ. Mark is a long standing, highly regarded patrolling member of the MVLS as well as an innovator who is dedicated to keeping our community safe all year round.

Membership

There was a 5.8% increase in overall membership this season, the growth most evident within junior surf (which includes parents) and masters categories. There were 200 children enrolled in junior surf and regularly attending club day



on Sunday mornings across the season, with many recently qualified lifeguards returning to assist with coaching. Twenty new lifeguards were trained and prepared for the exam on or before the new season began, injecting new blood into the 5 patrols.

Public Relations

Many thanks to Rena Jeffery for compiling articles this season for the local news booklet *The Gannet* (sponsored by Simon Spiller – Bayley’s), and to Tim Jago for his contributions. The bi-monthly edition have included articles detailing the Club’s 70th Reunion, rescues, lifeguard training, the National Championships and the 2018 Uganda Water Safety and Lifeguard Symposium.

As we approach the new season we’ve been thinking about how we could improve the way we talk to our members, the local community and the wider community too. A workshop was held to consider what

we have now and how we might improve. Besides improving our website which is largely member focussed, we wish to reach more people quickly, and with a picture being worth a thousand words, making better use of social media is considered a great place to start. We need everyone to know what a great club this is, and to get more support. The project will continue across the season and all contributions to the group are welcomed.

Keep on Running

The annual YMCA Fun Run held in June with YMCA retaining the Des Vercoe trophy. This event has now been going for over 30 years and they will be back next year. Many thanks to Sue and Thaddeus Maloney, together with Pete and Jake Kensington for helping set the course the previous day. A huge thank you also, to Isla Nixon from the YMCA, for co-ordinating the event. There was a walker’s track as well as a course for runners and

six sight impaired athletes and their guides also completed the course. Blake Tremain placed 7th and was the first Muriwai club member back, while Sue Maloney, was 3rd in the woman’s section. Steaming hot soups and bar-b-que sausages provided by Marie Cheeseman, Carolyn Chapman and Robin Foubister, were much appreciated.

We really appreciate all organisations that choose The Surf Club at Muriwai as a base for their events. A huge thank you to all those that contribute and ensure these memorable occasions are so successful.

Merchandise

Last season our goal was to introduce new main line items to our catalogue with the aim of increasing sales and profit. We introduced several new items, the majority of which proved to be popular. Items that were particularly well received were the hooded towels, shorts, caps and moisture



wicking shirts. The result was sales of \$30,000, at a profit margin of about 25%. However this excludes the write-off referred to in the President & Chair Report. Highlights of the year for Merchandise were the 70th celebrations where we sold T Shirts, Caps and Umbrellas all branded with our 70th logo. We also had a great sales day at the Christmas Market which has always proven popular. Our aim was to increase our brand awareness and therefore increase sales. The figures show that we definitely achieved this!

At the end of the season we were sad to say goodbye to Alys Higgs and Lizzie Ashby, who have championed merchandising over the last three years, working many hours throughout the year and constantly looking to improve the range of products we sell. Thank you both for such a tremendous contribution and for setting such a great foundation for a new team to build on.

Honours and Awards

Without the hard work of its members, patrolling, fundraising, committee work, team management and coaching, surf clubs couldn't provide the vital service to the community. Along with the Club prize giving, we take this opportunity to thank those whose efforts were particularly outstanding this season.

Muriwai had confirmed finalists in the many of the categories for the Northern Region Awards of Excellence. We are very proud of and congratulate all our finalists, who by being finalists have achieved top 3 in Northern Region for their categories. Our finalists were: Wayne Sutton (Examiner of the year), Emma Donald (Beach Educator of the year), Luke Stockman (Regional Guard of the year). Congratulations to Luke Stockman who is this season's Northern's Regional Lifeguard of the Year.

Dirk Van der Woerd was presented with a well-deserved Northern Region Service award. Dirk has been a committed patrol member since 1993, Rookie Lifeguard mentor and coordinator for 6 years, and has served as Lifesaving Convenor on the MVLS Management Board for 4 years.

Brenda Cook
Membership Convenor



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Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2018

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'Who are we?', 'Why do we exist?'

Legal Name of Entity

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Incorporated Society

Registration Number

Incorporated Society Number 223780
Charities Registration Number CC38103

Entity's Purpose or Mission

Our purpose is to provide lifesaving, lifeguarding patrol services and other programmes including training and education on beach and water safety.

Entity Structure

The Management Board is responsible for determining the strategies, policies and financial arrangements of the club. The Board is comprised of the following elected members: Chairman, President, Treasurer, Lifesaving Convenor, Membership Convenor, Junior Surf Convenor, and Sport Convenor, and up to two co-opted members.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

Our main source of funding our lifesaving operations is grants from SLSNZ and SLSNR. Other income comes from members subscriptions, sponsorship, and trading income from bar and merchandise.

Main Methods Used by Entity to Raise Funds

Our main source of funding our lifesaving operations is grants from SLSNZ and SLSNR. Other income comes from members' subscriptions, sponsorship and trading income from bar operations and merchandise sales.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

All lifesaving operations and club committees are run and fully staffed by volunteers. Paid staff are employed for administration, bar operations and sport coaching.

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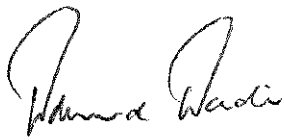
Approval of Financial Report

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2018

The Management Board are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated for year ended 30 June 2018.

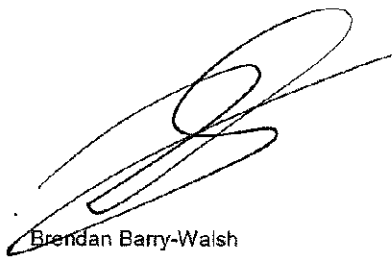
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Edward Eadie

Chairman

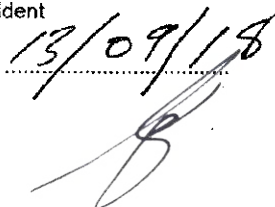
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Brendan Barry-Walsh

President

Date

13/09/18


Statement of Service Performance

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated
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What did we do?', 'When did we do it?'

Description of Entity's Outcomes

The key purpose of Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service ("MVLS") is to prevent injury and loss of life on one of Auckland's most popular beaches. MVLS ensures the beach is efficiently and effectively patrolled each weekend by volunteer guards from Labour weekend until Easter. In addition a range of surf sports helps keep members fit and healthy; and MVLS has a strong team of athletes competing in many disciplines across regional, national and international events. MVLS offers beach education initiatives, including an extensive Junior Surf programme, which develops the surf skills of hundreds of children as they work towards becoming lifeguards or becoming safe users of all beaches. MVLS is proud to be part of the Muriwai and greater Rodney community and hold an immense gratitude for each of their sponsors and supporters, without whom the provision of these services would be impossible.

	2018	2017
Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Volunteer lifeguard hours provided	7,578	7,428
Number of people rescued	113	50
Number of preventative actions	6,122	3,029
Number of searches	16	17

Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs

Volunteer lifeguard hours are recorded each patrol day, these vary from year to year according to the length of the patrol season. Number of rescues, searches and preventative actions is also variable, depending on number of beachgoers, weather, sea conditions and other factors. All data for these outputs is recorded in daily lifeguard reports to SLSNZ and is collated in their Patrol And Memberships database.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the accompanying Audit Report


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Statement of Financial Performance

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2018

'How was it funded?' and 'What did it cost?'

Account	Notes	2017	2017
(14 month period)			
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	180,550	161,222
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	1	44,228	29,879
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	113,893	142,668
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	405	486
Other revenue	1	9,763	12,615
Total Revenue		348,839	346,870
Expenses			
Lifesaving costs	2	54,324	73,254
Junior Surf costs	2	21,942	28,897
Membership costs	2	2,050	5,200
Sport costs	2	62,272	90,557
Other expenses	2	194,751	224,700
Total Expenses		335,339	422,608
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		13,500	(75,738)

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the accompanying Audit Report.

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Statement of Financial Position

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated
As at 30 June 2018

'What the entity owns?' and 'What the entity owes?'

Account	Notes	30 Jun 18	30 Jun 17
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	22,434	18,264
Debtors and prepayments	3	5,560	8,490
Inventory	3	23,770	26,093
Total Current Assets		51,764	52,847
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	172,190	174,472
Investments	3	10,948	10,552
Other non-current assets	3	0	0
Total Non-Current Assets		183,138	185,024
Total Assets		234,902	237,871
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	7,828	20,225
Income in Advance	4	95	0
Toyota Finance Lease - current	4	4,166	3,613
Total Current Liabilities		12,089	23,838
Non-Current Liabilities			
Toyota Finance Lease - non current	4		4,720
Total Non-Current Liabilities		0	4,720
Total Liabilities		12,089	28,558
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		222,813	209,313
Accumulated Funds			
Val Walton Fund	6	10,000	10,000
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	212,813	199,313
Total Accumulated Funds		222,813	209,313

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the accompanying Audit Report.

Statement of Cash Flows

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2018

'How the entity has received and used cash'

Account	2018	2017
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	182,170	207,148
Fees, subscriptions and other receipts from members	50,171	34,315
Receipts from providing goods or services	133,613	168,521
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	405	486
Cash receipts from other operating activities	11,551	0
GST	(5,879)	24,866
Payments to suppliers and employees	(252,248)	(345,422)
Cash flows from other operating activities	(29,038)	(44,085)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	90,744	45,829
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Receipts from sale of property, plant and equipment	3,043	55,052
Proceeds from loans borrowed from other parties	0	12,500
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(79,684)	(101,762)
Payments to purchase investments	(396)	0
Repayments of loans borrowed from other parties	(4,167)	(4,167)
Capital repaid to owners or members	0	0
Cash Flows from Other Investing and Financing Activities	(5,370)	(461)
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(86,574)	(38,838)
Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash	4,170	6,991
Cash Balances		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	18,264	11,273
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	22,434	18,264
Net change in cash for period	4,170	6,991

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Statement of Accounting Policies

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2018

'How did we do our accounting?'

Basis of Preparation

The entity has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

Income Tax

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Changes in Accounting Policies

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


Comparative figures

On 21 March 2017 the Management Board agreed to move the balance date from 30 April to 30 June. This meant that the 2017 Annual Report was for a 14 month period. Therefore the 2017 comparatives in this report are for a 14 month period.

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Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated
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	2018	2017
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Donations	32,692	12,008
Fundraising	6,470	23,980
Gaming Trusts	19,900	53,692
Grant Income	0	(5,000)
SLSNR	79,503	37,905
SLSNZ	21,718	18,637
Sponsorship	20,267	20,000
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	180,550	161,222
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members		
Subscriptions	30,820	29,879
Coaching	5,248	0
Competition Entries	7,117	0
Gear Levies	1,043	0
Total Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	44,228	29,879
Revenue from providing goods or services		
Bar Income	98,097	118,375
Bar Profit to MLSAT	(12,879)	(15,048)
Bar staff - events on charge	0	2,507
Club Hire	0	13,941
Product Sales	28,675	22,893
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	113,893	142,668
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Income	405	486
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	405	486
Other revenue		
Other Revenue	9,763	12,615
Total Other revenue	9,763	12,615


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	2018	2017
2. Analysis of Expenses		
Costs related to providing goods or services		
Lifesaving costs		
Life Saving Depreciation	22,836	34,447
Life Saving Development	1,670	1,790
Life Saving Equipment Purchase	2,326	16,281
Life Saving First Aid Supplies	2,638	4,159
Life Saving Fuel	6,642	6,552
Life Saving General Expenses	1,420	1,739
Life Saving Repairs & Maintenance	2,759	4,252
Life Saving Uniforms	17	17
Lifeguard Academy Expenses	0	650
Lifeguard Awards	2,606	2,204
Lifesaving First Aid Awards	4,774	1,163
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets	1,569	0
Vehicle Expenses	5,067	7,322
Total Lifesaving costs	54,324	80,576
Junior costs		
Junior Fundraising Expenses	3,960	6,677
Junior Surf Camps	32	920
Junior Surf Coaching Expenses	3,043	5,775
Junior Surf Coaching Direct Costs	6,451	0
Junior Surf Competition Entries	1,800	0
Junior Surf Equipment Purchases	664	5,465
Junior Surf General Expenses	473	1,576
Junior Surf Prize Giving	1,174	812
Junior Surf Repairs & Maintenance	2,090	5,380
Junior Surf Travel	0	253
Junior Surf Uniforms	2,255	2,039
Total Junior costs	21,942	28,897
Sport costs		
Sport Accomodation	1,501	607
Sport Coaching Expenses	522	478
Sport Coaching Wages	8,151	23,574
Sport Competition Entries	7,043	4,982
Sport Depreciation	41,867	48,708
Sport Equipment Purchases	0	1,485
Sport General Expenses	1,009	1,109
Sport Repairs & Maintenance	230	3,577
Sport Travel	1,949	6,037
Total Sport costs	62,272	90,557

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For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
3. Analysis of Assets		
Bank accounts and cash		
ASB Bank Business Saver	8,004	1,012
ASB Bank Society Cheque	1,022	2,210
ASB Bar Account	5,500	9,363
ASB Junior Surf Account	7,408	5,029
Petty Cash Float	50	50
Till float	450	600
Total Bank accounts and cash	22,434	18,264
Debtors and prepayments		
Accounts Receivable	5,893	9,204
less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(333)	(920)
Prepayments	0	206
Total Debtors and prepayments	5,560	8,490
Inventory		
Stock on hand - bar product	6,566	5,843
Stock on hand - clothing	17,204	20,250
Total Inventory	23,770	26,093
Investments		
Term Deposit (Val Walton Fund)	10,948	10,552
Total Investments	10,948	10,552
4. Analysis of Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses		
Accounts Payable	5,870	17,872
Business Visa - Linda Read	149	409
Club Gear Bonds	1,400	1,400
GST	(6,796)	(2,784)
Income in Advance	95	0
PAYE Payable	126	328
Trade Accruals	7,079	3,000
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	7,923	20,225
Other current liabilities		
Toyota Finance Lease - current	4,166	3,613
Total Other current liabilities	4,166	3,613
Loans		
Toyota Finance Lease - non current	0	4,720
Total Loans	0	4,720

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	2018	2017
5. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Buildings at cost	67,019	65,899
Accumulated Depreciation - Buildings	(52,168)	(50,688)
Total Buildings	14,851	15,211
Lifeguard Equipment at cost	196,732	211,808
Accumulated Depreciation - Lifeguard Equipment	(170,019)	(185,652)
Total Lifeguard Equipment	26,713	26,156
Motor Vehicles at cost	41,213	57,430
Accumulated Depreciation - Motor Vehicles	(15,384)	(28,925)
Total Motor Vehicles	25,829	28,505
Sport Equipment at cost	671,486	585,094
Accumulated Depreciation - Sport Equipment	(573,629)	(489,393)
Total Sport Equipment	97,857	95,701
Other Fixed Assets	28,944	41,169
Accumulated Depreciation - Other Fixed Assets	(22,004)	(32,270)
Total Other Fixed Assets	6,940	8,899
Total Property, Plant & Equipment	172,190	174,472

All fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is calculated over the estimated useful life of the asset.

6. Accumulated Funds

	Accumulated Surplus	Val Walton Fund	Accumulated Funds
2017 Opening Balance	274,301	10,000	284,301
Prior year adjustment	750	0	750
2017 deficit	(75,738)	0	(75,738)
2017 Closing Balance	199,313	10,000	209,313
2018 Opening Balance	199,313	10,000	209,313
2018 surplus	13,500	0	13,500
2018 Closing Balance	212,813	10,000	222,813

In 2015 the club received a request from the estate of Val Walton and in agreement with the family set up an endowment fund - with only the interest to be expended. In November 2015 the fund of \$10,000 was placed on term deposit.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
7. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees		
There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2018 (Last year - nil).		
8. Related Parties		
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Receivables		
Muriwai Lifeguard Service Amenities Trust		196
Total Receivables	0	196
Payables		
Muriwai Lifeguard Service Amenities Trust	5,863	0
Total Payables	5,863	0
Sales		
Muriwai Lifeguard Service Amenities Trust	2,066	3,039
Total Sales	2,066	3,039
Purchases		
Muriwai Lifeguard Service Amenities Trust	68,464	79,213
Total Purchases	68,464	79,213

Muriwai Lifeguard Services Amenities Trust (MLSAT) is the owner of The Surf Club at Muriwai building and as such, the club's landlord. The club pays MLSAT for rent of the building and utilities, and MLSAT pays the club for bar services provided to hirers of the venue. The club Chairman and one other member serve as trustees on the Board of Muriwai Lifeguard Services Amenities Trust.

9. Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report (Last year - nil).

10. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.


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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To The Management Committee of Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated

Report on the Performance Report

Opinion

I have audited the performance report of Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated, which comprises the entity information, the statement of service performance, the statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the period ended 30 June 2018, the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In my opinion:

1. the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, in the statement of service performance are suitable;
2. the performance report presents fairly, in all material respects,:
 - the financial position of Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance and cash flows;
 - the entity information; and
 - the service performance for the period then ended

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued in New Zealand by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand), and the audit of the entity information and statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised). My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance*

Report section of my report. I am independent of Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated 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 I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Other than in my capacity as auditor I have no relationship with, or interests in, Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated.

Restriction on responsibility

This report is made solely to the Management Committee, as a body. My audit work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Management Committee those matters I am required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Management Committee as a body, for my audit work, for this report, or for the opinions I have formed.

Management Committee's Responsibility for the Performance Report

The Management Committee is responsible for:

1. identifying outcomes and outputs, and quantifying the outputs to the extent practicable, that are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable, to report in the statement of service performance;
2. the preparation and fair presentation of the performance report which comprises:
 - the entity information;
 - the statement of service performance; and
 - the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued in New Zealand by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
3. for such internal control as the Management Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the performance report, the Management Committee is responsible for assessing the entity'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 Management Committee either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the performance report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material

if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this performance report.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised), I exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

1. Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the performance report, 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 my 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.
2. 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 entity's internal control.
3. Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
4. Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Management Committee and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the performance report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
5. Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the performance report, including the disclosures, and whether the performance report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
6. Perform procedures to obtain evidence about and evaluate whether the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable.

I communicate with the Management Committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.



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