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together



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Report from the *Chair*

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Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou.
Greetings.

2023 has been a year of consolidation for Te Aroha Noa as we continue to refine our reach in serving the needs of our community. Despite facing challenges, we have held our ground and achieved significant milestones.

Te Aroha Noa has always put the needs and aspirations of whānau and the community at the forefront of our efforts.

This year, we intensified our community engagement initiatives, working closely with whānau and organisations to understand their concerns and preferences better.



Through open korero, we have empowered the community to actively participate in decision-making processes, ensuring that our programmes align with their actual requirements.

Education remains a powerful tool for transforming lives and creating a brighter future for our tamariki and rangatahi. In 2023, Te Aroha Noa made steady strides in expanding educational and cultural opportunities within the community.

Our courageous staff continue to develop life-skills and mentorship programmes, fostering a culture of lifelong learning within our community.

At Te Aroha Noa, we recognise the importance of preserving our environment for future generations. To this end, we intensified our efforts in promoting sustainable development initiatives.

We engaged in a tree-planting campaign and secured a grant to re-develop some of our garden spaces.

Embracing sustainability is not only a responsibility but also an opportunity to create a greener, more resilient community.

Healthcare accessibility remains a critical concern for many members of our community. Highbury Dental continues to provide services from our site. Kids Can is providing tamariki with healthy mid-day meals and exposing them to varied food choices.

Young mothers have learnt about self-worth and positive motivation. One of our main kaupapa is supporting our rangatahi and tama develop and build healthy relationships with themselves, their peers and whānau. The fruits of this is evident in the participation of the groups within the wider organisation.

As a non-profit organization, maintaining financial stability and transparency is of utmost importance. Te Aroha Noa has continued to demonstrate steady financial management throughout the year. Resources have been prudently allocated to various projects while ensuring strict adherence to financial regulations and accountability standards.

None of our achievements would have been possible without the kindness, courage and commitment of our dedicated CEO, Donna MacNicol and her kaimahi and volunteers. Their passion and hard mahi have been the driving force behind Te Aroha Noa's success. I would like to particularly acknowledge the resilience of the team, when after the unexpected loss of a much-respected leader Chris Pohe, staff pulled together to celebrate Matariki in a sensitive, caring way.

As we reflect on the accomplishments of the past year, we also look ahead to the future with enthusiasm. Te Aroha Noa remains committed to serving the community with even greater dedication, innovation, and inclusivity. We will continue to seek new opportunities, address emerging challenges, and collaborate with like-minded organisations to make a lasting positive impact on the lives of our community members.

I would like to offer thanks also to fellow Trustees on the Board – Grant Baldwin, Kenneth Bidlake, Peter Crawford, Angela Drake and Mark Easton as well as our secretary Garry Aiken. I also extend my appreciation to Louis Te Mete, (Rangitāne Pou Tikanga) for his guidance on cultural issues and to Pastor Steve Fail (Palmerston North Central Baptist Church) for his support to the Board.

In conclusion, I extend my sincere thanks to our stakeholders, funders and partners for their support. Together, we have achieved much, but our journey is far from over. I invite each one of you to join with us as we embark on another year of empowering, inspiring, and enriching the lives of those we serve.

Heather McClean
CHAIR, BOARD OF TRUSTEES



*"Tangata ako ana i
Te kāenga, te tūranga ki
Te marae, tau ana
A person nurtured in the community contributes
strongly to society"*

Report



2023

has seen Te Aroha Noa move through a year of exploring Potential within our community and our organisation, a time of Grief as a result of the sudden loss of our Community Engagement Facilitator, Tu Hapainga Leader and organisational Pou, Chris Pohe.

Working and living through the impact of Chris' passing and understanding the significant role that Chris held within our community and our Te Aroha Noa whanau. The time of Matariki was especially poignant this year, especially acknowledging Pohutukawa and the people who have passed this year and secondly,

Hiwa-i-te-rangi the star associated with realising our aspirations for the New Year. With the faith, aroha and support of our whanau and community, our Board and our stakeholders we have continued to focus on reaching our Potential and through that we see new growth and programme development within Te Aroha Noa. I wish to acknowledge the support of our Board who hold the

vision and belief in the ongoing potential of Te Aroha Noa and our Community. Board Chair, Heather Mclean, our Treasurer, Grant Baldwin and Secretary, Garry Aiken alongside Trustees Kenneth Bidwell, Peter Crawford, Angela Drake and Mark Easton.

2023 has also seen the formal appointment of our Rangitāne Cultural Advisor, Louis Te Mete. Louis has continued to support Te Aroha Noa to work and deliver services that uphold a commitment to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Louis' wisdom, guidance and strong belief and support of our kaupapa has been invaluable.

As I think about Potential I think of the Highbury Community and the privilege for Te Aroha Noa to sit in this space with the support and grace of whanau in Highbury. So much has been achieved this year and without our community's support we could not have achieved the things that we have. Our He Ngakau Rangatahi Programme celebrated end of term with a lunch for the rangatahi and whanau. The shining achievements of our rangatahi within education and social skills this year are evidence that with the support of their whanau and their hard work potential can be realised. The community feedback and support of the Te Aroha Noa Footpath Painting led by our He Ngakau Matua leader, Pou Valu is an example of the positive outcomes that can be created from an idea that has the potential to be achieved.

By listening to the voice of whanau and community and integrating their whakaaro into the project, Pou has led the organisation and community into the creation of a piece of art that reflects not only Te Aroha Noa but the Highbury community.

Growing relationships with stakeholders such as MSD, Kainga ora and Think Hauora have seen the development of new Group Work opportunities. Our practitioners have worked hard after seeing potential, consulting with community and tangata whaiora and developing programmes that are relevant and successful for participants. He Ngakau Matua Social Worker, Brydie Williams has led out Tenancy 4 Whanau which is achieving excellent outcomes for attendees, Counsellor Rene Aish and Pou Valu & Brydie Williams have led out a successful Experiential Wilderness based Rangatahi Group and Women with Mana Groups respectively which have received successful outcomes and positive feedback from attendees and their whanau and friends. These programmes have been added to the kete of potential within Te Aroha Noa and therefore the Highbury community. Our Mara Kai Kaitiaki, Rehutai Tahana has supported Te Aroha Noa

to grow and develop our commitment to sustainability and realising our potential in supporting the vision and realisation for mara kai and Rongoaa Māori Services within Highbury. Rehutai's insight and passion is shared across Te Aroha Noa and community and her ability to realise the skills and knowledge that sit within Highbury can only be acknowledged as a gift to those that work alongside her. Te Aroha Noa's Early Child Care, Manawa Tamariki is a shining star within Te Aroha Noa and the Highbury community. The teachers and staff within the Centre have the passion and ability to see potential in all of their tamariki and whanau. Becs Paki and her team go above and beyond to ensure that tamariki are provided every opportunity possible to learn about their world and to grow into their potential as strong, empowered people. Massey University, Professor Jackie Sanders

and her team continue to be engaged with Te Aroha Noa in relation to the PARTH Model of Practice. We are moving towards the culmination of the development of the website and practitioners have been participating in consultancy and training that is being delivered out of Te Aroha Noa to national providers.

I want to thank our stakeholders and supporters who have continued to champion the work we do. To Hadleigh Reid and his team from Highbury Dental I also say thank you for coming alongside us, stepping into community and being there for whanau. Our new relationships with the Ministry of Development, Kainga Ora, Think Hauora and Freyberg High School have supported Te Aroha Noa to continue to develop and deliver services that are relevant to our community.

Donna MacNicol
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

*"Nau te rourou,
Naku te rourou,
Ka ora ai te iwi*



Community Mara Kai

Community Engagement has had an eventful year. With our annual events such as Christmas in Farnham Park and Aqua Day and our annual school holiday programme for community, KidzLIFE. That being said, we would like to acknowledge the resilience of our community, and the love they continue to show Te Aroha Noa.

Alongside our annual events, we have had the opportunity to watch our mara kai flourish under the guidance and knowledge of Rehu and Leon Tahana, who had moved mountains to make this a community resource.

Rehu and Leon have led this space graciously, building sustainable fencing out of donated resources, creating water systems that filter and recycle the rain water and so forth. Being able to support and watch this mara flourish has been an absolute pleasure, and we are excited for how this space will continue to grow through the warmer months.

KidzLIFE has seen 2x Sports Academies being delivered this year, with the opportunity of children from community being able to engage in sports they might not necessarily get the opportunity to experience. These sports included Brazilian Jiu Jitsu with Corey Governor, Skate Boarding at Bell Hall with OnBoard Skate, Footsteps, TaeKwon Do with Mike Lowe, Boxing with Snapback Fitness, Cheerleading with Zero Gravity and many others. These Sports Academies have been extremely successful with getting children active and exposing them to new opportunities.

Another KidzLIFE highlight was having the opportunity to offer free 10 spaces for children in Emergency Housing into the programme this year. This particular programme the children were also offered the experience of visiting Sandy Acres Farm in Himatangi. Ngā tamariki were able to ride horses, feed animals, pet and hold animals too. Being able to make memories with our tamariki and community is an area we are passionate about.



Photo credit: Randy Liuvaie
Venue: Sandy Acres Farm



TU HAPAINGA

"Tu Hapainga encourages open and honest policy, providing a safe space for Tane to share their experiences and support one another."

Photo: Jeremy Padgett, Community Engagement Facilitator



Tu Hapainga was established in 2020 under the guidance and leadership of Chris Pohe. The primary goal of the group was to provide a supportive and safe environment for Men's personal growth and development. Over the course of three years, the group experienced significant changes, including the unfortunate passing of our Chris Pohe in June 2023.

Tu Hapainga encourages open and honest policy, providing a safe space for Tane to share their experiences and support one another. These Group sessions aim to promote self-awareness, personal growth, and mental well-being, ultimately allowing individuals to develop a stronger sense of self and navigate life's challenges more effectively.

Chris played an instrumental role in leading Tu Hapainga Mens Group. His dedication, empathy and commitment in Men's Hauora has created a nurturing environment that allowed Men to explore their emotions and confront societal expectations. Through his guidance, he helped many Men navigate issues such as work-life balance, identity, and relationships through korero and pair support.

In June 2023, the Men's Group faced an unforeseen tragedy with the passing of Chris. While this loss deeply affected the group, it also represented an opportunity for growth and resilience. As a result, one of the group members, Jeremy, took over the leadership role, with the intent to continue Chris's legacy in supporting our men's space.

Since assuming the leadership position, I am committed to ensuring the group continues to grow and develop. Recognising the importance of celebrating Chris's contributions, the Men never fail to mention or korero shared stories in his memory, acknowledging the impact he had on their lives. This has allowed men to express their gratitude, and collectively grieve their loss.

I have recently introduced initiatives to address the evolving needs of the Men's Group. These include collaborating with external organisations, and mindfully incorporating additional resources to expand the group's Maturanga. By diversifying and introducing topics discussed. In inviting various perspectives, the group aims to provide the men with a more comprehensive understanding of their psychosocial development and equip them with a broader range of tools for personal growth and sustainability of their Hinengaro.

Moving forward, I believe it is vital to ensure ongoing support, maintain a sense of Whanaungatanga within our community, and embrace the Wairua of growth and resilience that has driven Tu Hapainga for the past three years. By upholding Tikanga and nurturing a space of acceptance, I look forward to ensuring Tu Hapainga continues to empower and make a positive impact on Men's Hauora within our community.



Top photo: Consented picture taken throughout a group session with the tāne.



Bottom left: Tāne outing at Orlando Country Club

By Jeremy Padgett

COUNSELLING

This year has seen the continuation of the Counselling Team's group work with Year 9 & 10 boys from Freyberg High School. The group was established to support young tāne who had limited engagement in school and to find different ways of supporting their learning.

Each week, the rangatahi were taken into the bush and the learning focused on nature based primitive skills development and fostering co-operation, problem solving, communication and leadership.

We introduced skills that include fire making, using flint strikers, shelter making, whittling, and nature awareness skills, teamwork, self-management and creating connections.

The rangatahi loved being part of the group because "we are learning life skills, survival skills, and it's a different kind of learning. It teaches you stuff you need to know, and gets us more engaged in life". We saw cooperation and respect grow within the rangatahi working together well to achieve tasks and share responsibilities. We saw them discover their own 'fully aliveness' through experiencing themselves as creative, capable, competent, leaders and engaged while learning these new skills together.

"... enjoys the group and has helped with his attendance as he always makes sure he is at school for the camps and always comes home with a positive attitude..."

Photo: Freyburg Youth Group



“Kia uru kahikatea ki tu”



Photo: Freyburg Youth Group

“The group was highly successful. We gave Te Aroha Noa some of our most vulnerable learners who were disengaged in school for a variety of reasons. There have been some definite improvements for most of the participants.”

By Rene Aish

Feedback from Shelley Norrish, HOD Learning Support – Freyberg High School. “The group was highly successful. We gave Te Aroha Noa some of our most vulnerable learners who were disengaged in school for a variety of reasons. There have been some definite improvements for most of the participants.”

Parents of these rangatahi have also been supportive of the group saying her son “speaks highly with regards to the types of situations he has been involved with where he knows he has to depend on his peers, trust them as well as give his support in return.”

Another parent said her son “enjoys the group and has helped with his attendance as he always makes sure he is at school for the camps and always comes home with a positive attitude. He also feels more comfortable with the adults on the day camps compared to most teachers at school, as they will listen to him and have an actual conversation which has given him a more positive outlook on school.”

MANAWA TAMARIKI

"In 2022 Te Aroha Noa Early Childhood Centre saw the closure of Puawai as a re structure and two teams blending into one. We have had a busy year of growth."



Photo: Manawa Tamariki Planting an Orchard



Our team has facilitated several celebrations that reflect our Priorities for Learners. We celebrated Wahine Motuhake and Hari Ra Tane ma (Mothers and Father's Day) reflecting manaakitanga and aroha throughout the day. Matariki was a highlight. Whanau created wearable arts costumes for their tamariki to walk the runway.

This experience was mana enhancing and built a creative space for whanau to learn alongside their tamariki.

Evident throughout was the whanaungatanga between Te Aroha Noa Early Childhood Centre and the community.

We were successful in securing the keep NZ beautiful grant through a competition. This has allowed us to revitalize our outdoor gardens and make them more inviting and sustainable. All the Tamariki and kaiako have been involved in this transformative experience and explored the meaning of Kaitiakitanga.

The Tamariki have been experiencing new learning opportunities as kaiako have been growing their skills and knowledge in language learning. Supported by internal evaluation, kaiako have been involved in the Incredible Years program and Learning Language And Loving It. The success of this learning is shown through the number of tamariki who have strengthened their communication and language. They have had the opportunity through Mana enhancing Purakau to experience storytelling and grow confidence in communicating. Several of our priority learners have since graduated from the speech and language support with the Ministry of Education.

We would also like to give thanks to KidsCan. This initiative continues to be successful and the Tamariki are enjoying their new jackets, shoes, socks, gumboots and delicious and nutritious meals.

By Manawa Tamariki Kaiako
Early Childhood Centre

“They have had the opportunity through Mana enhancing Purakau to experience storytelling and grow confidence in communicating...”



HE NGAKAU MATUA

By Tupou Valu

One of our past HNM Mamas has publicly thanked HNM in her Facebook posts as coming to HNM was a “changing moment in her life” and that we were able to make her believe in herself and that she can achieve her dreams. This mama created a vision board in an HNM group, was actively involved in meditation and spoke about her higher-self. She said that she then looked at her vision board everyday as she went on and started her own business. She is now the owner of her own tattoo business – ASH – Aesthetic Soul Healing. Her big mihi to HNM has been since her latest milestone in being able to purchase her very own first home, as featured on her board and was also one of her first HNM goals. We are so proud of her for

reaching these heights that we truly believed she was capable of achieving.

HNM has created and delivered their own ready to rent program called T4W- Tenancy 4 Whanau. We have been promoting T4W on social media and have had a good lot of responses from people who are interested in signing up and some lovely feedback from those who have found housing after attending the program. This program continues to be developed after each round as we take on all the feedback. Which coincidentally has started a good reputation for T4W, as we are seeing whanau and friends recommend the program to others. The word has spread positively as we celebrate our point of difference in making

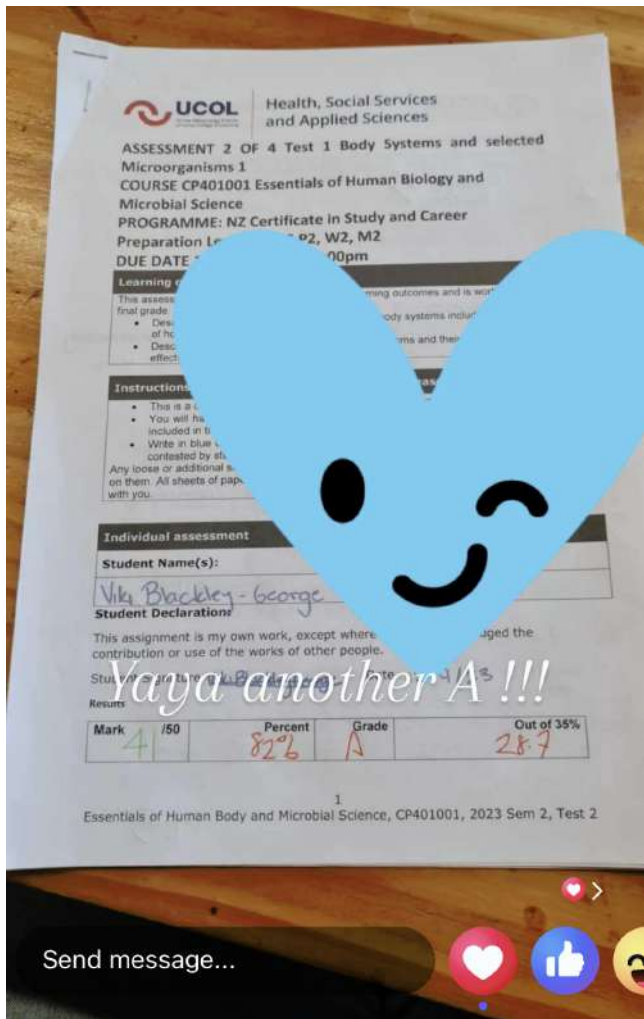


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sure T4W is catered for our people who are struggling and also including segments to support their personal moemoea.

We have Mama from years back that have not been able to keep their tamariki in their care but have been able to maintain a good relationship with their tamariki and have been able to be present during some big milestones like going off to School.

At times we also get past HNM Mama messaging us for advice or to be connected with supports in whatever part of the country they end up. As PARTH accredited practitioners, we see merit in this as our parents value the relationship we have built, know our passion for this mahi and can trust that we can still be there for them for guidance.



We have often heard the power of planting seeds and that many workers may not ever see their contribution in someone's life reach fruition. However, Pou and Brydie often bump into their past HNM parents and hear what they have been up to and get to celebrate their life wins. The latest street bump-in celebration was seeing a Mama out with her Pre-Nursing friends as they were all waiting around for their exam. Seeing, her get good grades at UCOL has been awesome. We have a past Mama who has graduated this year with a degree in Early Childhood Education.

We have also seen healthy relationships blossom with Pou being asked to photograph her 2nd Wedding for a past HNM Mama. He Ngakau Matua loves supporting young parents to not only discover who they are, but to then support them to make their own pathways towards their biggest moemoea, whilst being strong, loving and protective parents.

"This deffs helped me get me and my family a home, thank you..."

Tenancy 4 Whanau Participant

By Tupou Valu



HE NGAKAU RANGATAHI

This has been one of our core values this year with our rangatahi. Teaching them kindness through the mahi we do and how we engage with the rangatahi and their whanau. Kindness reflects the quality of being friendly, generous, selfless, compassionate, and considerate towards others. This year we have seen a lot of growth in relationships, personal growth, unity, and great sense of whanau which has resulted in:

- Low levels of our rangatahi re-offending
- Increase in attendance and engagement at course
- 2 rangatahi completing their FGC plans
- Positive, supportive engagement from whanau
- Rangatahi more willing to try new things
- Rangatahi becoming open to feedback.

This has been observed from the smallest gestures such as offering to open the door for someone else, or offering our manuhiri coffee as they arrive in our space. I truly believe that with all the unpredictability in our community and world today, we could do a lot better with lots of small but big Acts of Kindness.

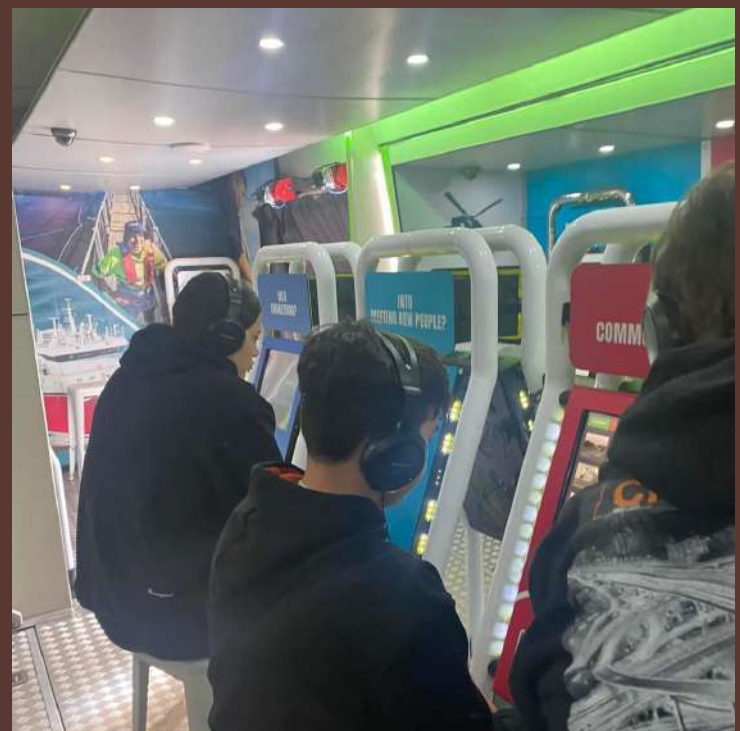
Kindness with our rangatahi

A rangatahi entered the He Ngakau Rangatahi Programme presenting with controlling behaviour and with little respect for anyone that he met. He was isolated and had been out of education for a number of years. This rangatahi is now sixteen years old and has developed some excellent communication skills, is now able to regulate his emotions and he now has a positive and respectful relationship with his mum.



Photo: He Ngakau Rangatahi Fundraiser

"He Aroha whakato, he aroha puta mai – if Kindness is sown then kindness shall be received."





Another of our rangatahi came to He Ngakau Rangatahi after being excluded from school due to Non-attendance. However, since attending He Ngakau Rangatahi, her attendance has been consistently at 85%. She is an only child and at times was isolated, however her involvement within He Ngakau Rangatahi has seen her become positive and considerate towards others. Our rangatahi is always the first to interact with new students, and who also enjoys cooking kai for others. She is now sixteen years old, and her future has opened up to many opportunities and experiences.

Several of our rangatahi who came to us struggling, often dealing with issues that were no fault of their own and always excluded from education, have graduated into work or higher education such as UCOL. They have left us believing in themselves and having learned social and educational skills that have supported them to progress into the next stage of their lives with a positive and kind attitude.



Our rangatahi also helps with chores at home and often cooks dinner as a contribution to the tasks in the home. He is also able to build friendships with his peers and has the skills to navigate the social expectations of his world. Our rangatahi is now exploring career opportunities and sees a future for himself that is exciting and productive.

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WHANAU TEAM

Stories of change, growth, & moving forward

By Karroll Pere-Veale

Registered Social Worker

Alisa is a single mum who has for the past 5 years struggled immensely to secure stable sustainable housing. While being on the social housing list through Kainga ora, she has been living quite a transient life living in both emergency and transitional housing, however, Alisa was in Aug 2023 offered a home through Home in Place and she has now settled in nicely into this home with her daughters.

Alisa has 4 children in total but has had a rough time over the last 5 years with custody battles due to experiencing extensive family violence and Aod issues, but with support through TANCS, Alisa has been able to complete the Incredible Years Programme in 2023, she engaged herself into AOD counselling and General counselling to help her to face her past trauma. Alisa then got her teenage daughter (16yrs)

into Alternative Ed through He Ngakau Rangatahi via TANCS, and her youngest daughter (4yrs) she most recently gained full time care back and enrolled her into Manawa Tamariki through TANCS. Alisa has moved mountains to be where she is today and her plans for the future are firstly, to work towards getting her sons back into her care, then to get herself into mahi and lastly to buy her a new car.



TE MAHURI MENTORING

By Kent McIlraith

Registered Social Worker

The essence of potential within Te Mahuri Mentoring Academy is the belief that we all possess boundless capabilities in life driven by our dreams. However, when a tama or whanau is struggling with physical and emotional needs, dreaming can be foreign or even, offensive to do. This year, it has been our honour to continue to work with the whanau to navigate the rough seas of life. As the whanau walk out their mana motuhake (self-determination) and walk out their own journey, they have realised the potential within themselves. Seeing our potential become reality is symbolised through the hypothetical construction of a large brick whare/house. It is achieved not through a single monumental effort but by steadily adding one brick at a time. We intentionally help tama and/or whānau to rise to the wero (challenge) of something difficult in most sessions, whether it be one-on-one,

group, or with the tama's parent/caregivers. Every brick that is layed is a token of accomplishment which narrows the gap between their potential and reality. What was once a challenge now stands as a turning point and significant milestone in their journey, a cherished achievement to enrich their whanau's heritage.

In 2023, TMMA 'levelled up' in seeing our potential become reality. These highlights include:

- Having our own TMMA stall at the Christmas in Farnham Park event where we had over 50 tama join our 'score on us and win a prize' challenge.
- Receiving free Hurricanes rugby tickets from the Manawatu Turbos captain, attending, and playing bull rush on the field afterwards.
- We had our first 5-day camp in Auckland thanks to winning the

- Downer Donate! 5 boys were able to experience an exciting adventure at Rainbows End (including the 18 stories high fear fall tower) and the Adventure Park (zipline, luge and vertical bungy) and the fun adventures of a road trip and staying in a two-storey Air BNB in Central Auckland!
- We toured the You Know Clothing headquarters including where they record their podcast, @themorningshift and we were given 8 hoodies valued at over \$1000 total.
- We received free tickets to the NZ Breakers Basketball team at The Spark Arena in Auckland.

Facilitated family bonding / relationship-building trips for the tama and their whānau centred on improving their communication, understanding each other's emotions and passing on the strengths and legacy of their

- tipuna (ancestors). The activities included mini golf and a 2 night summer camp at Vinegar Hill.
- We ran a successful theme on gratitude and showing thankfulness to the people in our lives who have made sacrifices to put us in the positions we're in e.g mentors, parents/caregivers teachers etc. The motto was "manners maketh a man".
- Taught the boys the art of mindfulness and meditation and how to work through our emotions in a healthy way.
- Began our pilot for a 'Basketball Club' for tamariki in our community who may have barriers to participation.
- 2 Tama graduated from TMMA as they transitioned to high school.

3 tama received their 'rifle shooting' & 'overnight adventure' badge (some of the most difficult achievements in TMMA). This is where the tama's conduct and effort is to an 'elite level' and we can trust him to be responsible with using firearms and in the wild outdoors overnight. It took the tama 1-2 years to achieve this milestone.



Audited Accounts

*"Te Aroha Noa's
mission is to be a
God-Inspired
organisation,
unleashing the
potentials of all
people(s)."*

By CKS Audit

*"Kia whai tikanga o te Atua, nga tangata, ki
nga taonga"*



**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR
ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

To the Board of Trustees of Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust

Opinion

The accompanying summary financial statements which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023, the summary statement of service performance, the summary statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, summary statement of changes in net assets and summary cash flow statement for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust for the year ended 30 June 2023.

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the financial statements in our report dated 11 October 2023. That report also includes a "Other Matter" in respect to this being the first year that the statement of service performance was required to be included in the financial statements of Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust, including the comparative information. The comparative figures for the year ended 30 June 2022 which are included in the statement of service performance, have not been audited.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements, in accordance with PBE FRS 43: *Summary Financial Statements* issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (PBE Standards RDR). Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements and the auditor's report.

The Board of Trustees' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Board are responsible on behalf of the entity for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with PBE FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised), *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust.

CKS Audit

Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust

Summary Financial Statements

Summary Statement of Service Performance

For the year ended 30 June 2023

KIA WHAI TIKANGA O TE ATUA, NGA TANGATA, KI NGĀ TAONGA

Te Aroha Noa's mission is to be a God-Inspired organisation, unleashing the potentials of all people(s). The Statement of Service Performance (SSP) provides an update on our performance in relation to our contribution and engagement with the Highbury Community. Our success is measured through our reach to the community through our social services provided, adult learning and education, early childhood centre and events. Te Aroha Noa's Strategic Plan 2022 - 2025, approved by the Board of Trustees in December 2022, positions the organisation's goals and ambitions and has guided our activities and measures of success for this financial year.

Te Aroha Noa 2023 Results

	Client Engagement Numbers	
	2023	2022
Service Name:		
Group Work	9	-
Community Educations/Workshops	156	13
Social Services	554	594
	719	607

Other Information

Community Events

Christmas in Farnham Park - An event held annually by the Trust for Highbury whanau to celebrate Christmas with the community.

Aqua Day - An event held by the Trust at Farnham Park for tamariki of the Highbury Community to enjoy a water themed event.

Fathers Day - The Trust's Early Childhood Centre holds a Fathers Day breakfast for whanau of the tamariki.

Matariki Hākari - An annual community shared lunch in celebration and acknowledgement of Matariki.

Matariki Movies - An opportunity to educate tamariki in community around the significance of Matariki in Aotearoa, by delivering after school initiatives throughout the month of Matariki.

Orchard Planting - A community experience that supported and acknowledged Matariki through planting an orchard.

New Kiwi Club - Recurring after school/homework programme primarily for the tamariki of the refugee community in Highbury.

Waiata/Karakia - The Trust hosts weekly waiata/karakia for staff and members of the community.



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Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	2023	2022
Revenue		
Revenue from Exchange Transactions	1,944,299	2,114,424
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	25,576	21,855
Total Revenue	1,969,876	2,136,278
Expenses		
Volunteer and employee related costs	1,657,689	1,816,929
Costs related to providing goods or service	367,215	311,109
Other expenses	76,130	82,907
Total Expenses	2,101,034	2,210,944
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	(131,158)	(74,666)

Summary Statement of Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	2023	2022
Total Equity		
Opening Balance	1,498,445	1,573,110
Increases		
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expense for the Year	(131,158)	(74,666)
Total Increases	(131,158)	(74,666)
Total Equity	1,367,286	1,498,445

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These summary financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the summary financial statements and the audit report.



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Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2023

	2023	2022
Current Assets		
Bank accounts and cash	236,064	216,620
Accounts Receivable from Exchange Transactions	89,950	130,104
Investments	0	69,925
Prepayments	14,441	10,664
Total Current Assets	340,455	427,314
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment	1,638,001	1,773,541
Other non-current assets	-	3,396
Total Non-Current Assets	1,638,001	1,776,937
Total Assets	1,978,456	2,204,250
Current Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses	28,977	28,645
Employee costs payable	140,938	153,375
Goods and services tax	8,775	18,637
Income Received in Advance	59,153	106,368
Current Portion of Finance Lease	2,632	2,119
Current Portion of Loans	24,351	24,188
Total Current Liabilities	264,827	333,332
Non-Current Liabilities		
Finance Lease	2,575	3,885
Loans	343,768	368,588
Total Non-Current Liabilities	346,343	372,473
Total Liabilities	611,169	705,806
Net Assets	1,367,286	1,498,445
Total Equity	1,367,286	1,498,445

Summary Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	2023	2022
Net Cash flows from Operating Activities	(10,364)	18,798
Net Cash flows from Investing and Financing Activities	29,808	(64,003)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	19,444	(45,205)
Bank Accounts & Cash at 1 July	216,620	261,825
Bank Accounts & Cash at 30 June	236,064	216,620
<i>This is represented by:</i>		
Bank Accounts & Cash	236,064	216,620



Notes to the Summary Financial Statements

Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust For the year ended 30 June 2023

1. The reporting entity is Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust (the Trust). The Trust is domiciled in New Zealand and is a charitable organisation registered under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 and the Charities Act 2005.

2. The full Annual Financial Report on which this summary is based, has been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (NZ GAAP). They comply with PBE IPSAS and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for not-for-profit entities. For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Trust is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large.

The Board of Trustees has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards and in doing so has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime (RDR) disclosure concessions.

3. The Summary Financial Statements has been extracted from the full Annual Financial Report and is presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$). The Summary Financial Statements of the Trust including the Summary Statement of Service Performance, Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses, Summary Statement of Changes in Net Assets, Summary Statement of Financial Position, and Summary Cash Flow Statement cannot provide a full understanding due to their summary nature. The understanding can be obtained only by reference to the Annual Financial Report of the Trust.

4. A copy of the Annual Financial Report may be obtained on request from Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust office at 12 - 30 Brentwood Avenue, Palmerston North (phone number 06 358 2255). The Annual Financial Report is also available online at www.tearohanoa.org.nz.

5. At balance date Te Aroha Noa had major operating commitments of \$36,476 (2022: \$56,371) and no capital commitments (2022: \$81,064 for a carpark and garage project).

6. A list of related party transactions is included in the full Annual Financial Statements.

7. There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2023 (Last year - nil).

9. The full Annual Financial Statements of Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust has been audited by CKS Audit who have issued an unqualified audit opinion in respect to the Annual Report on 11 October 2023. CKS Audit have audited the Summary Financial Statements and found it to be consistent with the Annual Financial Statements.

10. The Trustees authorised the publication of this Summary Financial Statements on 11 October 2023.

This Summary Financial Statements are in compliance with PBE FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.



*In loving memory of Chris Van Der Lee-Pohe
Sunrise February 21 1971 - Sunset June 17 2023*

