

ANNUAL REPORT 2016-17

SURF LIFE SAVING NORTHERN REGION



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VALUES

INTEGRITY

We will act with sincerity in everything we do

TRUST

We will operate in an honest and truthful environment

COURAGE

We appreciate and will recognise the extraordinary skill and effort to save a life

COMRADESHIP

We will undertake our responsibilities with a professional attitude and zest for life

COMMITMENT

We are dedicated to the safety and wellbeing of our members, clubs and the wider community

MISSION

Working to prevent drowning and injury on our beaches and coastlines

VISION

Be the lead provider of water safety services on our beaches and coastlines

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT



IAN GODFREY
Chairman

A day at the beach continues to be our nation's favourite pastime – long may it last. We know the Surf Life Saving Northern Region has some of the most challenging beaches in the country and, more and more, the users of our beaches are unfamiliar with their ever-present dangers. This means we are needed more than ever, to ensure a visit to the beach doesn't turn into a tragic event.

To those who pull on the red and yellow uniforms and selflessly give their time to patrolling our beaches and keeping our communities and coastlines safe – you continue to inspire me. I am in awe of the challenges you surmount, responding at all hours, to all calls for help, in a professional and safe manner. You shun the title, but you are all heroes in your own right. The sun is your spotlight and you continue to ensure that visitors to our region's coasts have an enjoyable experience.

And every week I have something new to be proud of. The exemplary efforts of the Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service and those who supported them in extremely adverse conditions during the Kaipara Harbour incident is but one example of the skill and courage demonstrated, and was the epitome of what it means to be a Surf Life Saving Northern Region member.

Saving lives will always be the reason for our existence, but over the past year we've made changes to our operations. We've consolidated our end-of-year financial results, portraying a true representation of the cost of surf life saving to our communities. The formation of the Life Savers Foundation as a fundraising mechanism for our future outputs has been significant. It is a future requirement for us to be more proactive in the fundraising space to ensure our long-term financial sustainability. The Foundation is well-positioned to be a successful source of dedicated new revenue to SLSNR.

Progressing the rebuild of the Auckland surf life saving facilities

known as The Surf 10:20 Project, in a market where building costs and expectations are escalating and funding has remained static has been a major challenge. But the zeal and initiative that has been brought to this project is representative of the very best of our values. Thanks to Auckland Council and Foundation North for their support so far. We look forward to working with our communities to address current challenges, delivering a successful capital redevelopment programme and, ultimately, surf life saving facilities that will be the cornerstone of our movement for decades to come.

During the next year working closely with our local government partners (Auckland Council, the Northland Regional Council and Waikato Regional Council) will be vital to ensuring we continue to thrive and achieve long-term sustainability. The implementation of a new funding model will reflect a targeted delivery of funding that matches the necessary levels of services our communities require.

Of course, this year's annual Toyota Financial Service Awards of Excellence provided a showcase of the aptitude and dedication of our lifeguards, athletes and all those who've given exemplary service to the Northern Region. It was truly a reflection of the excellence you bring to the service and the camaraderie which exists within our family.

I'd like to thank all the volunteers for their passionate and dedicated efforts over the past season in keeping our beaches safe. Thanks also to the volunteer committees who gave their time so freely and to the Board members, our CEO and dedicated staff, who provide the direction, support and focus for our member clubs in the Northern Region. It is your tireless efforts that make our organisation great.

I'm so proud of where we are, what we've achieved and our future prospects as a strong organisation.

A handwritten signature of Ian Godfrey in black ink.

Ian Godfrey
Chairman

CEO'S REPORT



MATT WILLIAMS
Chief Executive Officer

Surf Life Saving has a proud history of more than 100 years. That's 100 years of volunteering and ensuring the sight of the guardians of the coast – our lifeguards in their red and yellow – continue to be a familiar sight. Although much has changed, we've always been there to respond, assisting the public when they need it most.

Our coastlines and beaches are taonga. A large part of this is due to the service we provide to those who use them. As these locations continue to become more popular, with influxes in tourism and local use, the impact on us increases.

This past year, we've risen to the challenge and the Northern Region's performance has been strong on all fronts providing:

- Regional support facilities to 17 diverse and growing member organisations
- A dedicated 24/7 365 search-and-rescue service to our communities
- A dedicated seven day-a-week patrolling service – the largest in the country
- A region-wide Community Education programme that continues to reach thousands more at risk people every year
- The delivery of junior surf programmes building future lifeguards across the region
- A sporting programme and series of events that deliver participation and high-performance opportunities for all of our athletes.

To have improved performance across all these areas, alongside another strong financial result, is representative of the strength and sustainability of our movement and the combined efforts of the thousands who collectively make up Surf Life Saving Northern Region.

This growth has not been without its challenges, and I am proud of the way the organisation's leadership, staff, volunteers and supporters have embraced these maturely and professionally.

Surf Life Saving is at a crossroads. It is now clear that we must engage more closely with stakeholders at local authority and central government level to ensure our voice is heard. Robust planning is needed around future levels of services and how they'll be resourced, so that we are in a position to serve the future needs of our diverse communities.

As an organisation we don't create revenue from our services. In fact, they cost us and we continue to rely on the support of our country through donations, rates contributions or commercial sponsorships. Though we are well supported by many community

fundors and sponsorship partners, I must recognise Auckland Council, Northland Regional Council and Waikato Regional Council for their leadership and continued cornerstone support of our operations.

The consolidation of our member clubs and end-of-year financial statements has been a timely, well-supported and wholly positive change. It is important to be transparent about the real collective cost of providing our services to our communities. We aim to be leaders, not just in Surf Life Saving. As such, we must continue to not shy away from necessary regulatory changes and the challenges these may bring.

Our volunteers continue to be a source of inspiration for myself and the staff at Surf Life Saving Northern Region. Your task is a challenging and, at times, thankless one. You all maintain busy lives contributing to the country and its economy, however, when the rest of New Zealand chooses to rest and relax at the beach, you continue to work, providing a professional volunteer service. It is a true honour to work for people of your calibre!

Yes, we're a volunteer rescue service, but our sporting performance and accolades cannot go without mention. You continue to be national and international champions in your arenas.

We are a movement of young and young-at-heart volunteers who are wholly reflective of the communities we serve. The movement continues also to foster great New Zealanders. Our members are valued and respected in their communities. The new generation of lifesavers has inherited the legacy of our past and present leaders and its role is to carry on their great work. It is also Surf Life Saving Northern Region's role to continue investing in the growth and development of our future leaders.

It is no small luxury to serve an organisation whose deeds and service so often fill me with pride. I can only ask all New Zealanders to continue to support us, so that we may grow and continue to serve our communities as volunteers for the next 100 years.

Matt Williams
Chief Executive Officer

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OPERATIONS REPORT



This year a revised operational structure was introduced to ensure the necessary levels of focus and resource were directed to each of our four areas of operational output; Lifesaving, Training, Club Development and Community Education. Alongside re-aligning staff responsibilities, a parallel volunteer structure was established to continue allowing volunteers to lead in this space, consisting of an Operations Committee. These comprised a Chair and four Advisory Group Chairs, each of which was responsible for an advisory group with a focus on delivering specific projects.

Lifesaving

Our communities enjoyed dedicated lifeguarding services at 24 patrol locations from Raglan at the region's southern end through to Ahipara in the Far North. We continue to be economic in our delivery of this service, utilising 17 Surf Lifesaving facilities, a further seven satellite patrol locations, and a large volunteer support base of lifeguards, Duty Officers, Rescue Water Craft, Critical Incident Peer Supporters and the Radio Communications network (SURFCOM), supported and supplemented by a dedicated team of regional staff and paid lifeguards during weekday peak times.

The summer of 2016-17 was the coldest in the past five years, with a deep La Nina cycle in the waters around New Zealand, causing cooler and wetter weather. This in no way perturbed beachgoers, however, with the number of visitors across the 24 patrol locations in the region 46 per cent higher than average for the previous five summers. A maximum of 34,500 beach visitors were recorded on the busiest day! This increase in beachgoers may account for the 30 per cent increase in rescues

and assists compared with the five-year average. In total, our lifeguards performed 292 rescues and 460 assists; also responding to 135 major first aid incidents and 746 minor first aid incidents. Our lifeguards also participated in 128 searches, many at the request of the Police out of hours, often in challenging and difficult circumstances. It is evident that our members continue to be tasked to a wider array of responses, alongside facing increasing challenges in our traditional rescue space. We continue to respond as professionals and our services are highly valued by kindred agencies, such as the New Zealand Police, who see themselves as a partner in our long-term training and development to ensure we continue providing a cohesive rescue response.

Arguably, the most important part of a lifeguard's role is prevention. This work is frequent, and often unseen by the wider public, although it can be the difference between a day enjoyed at the beach, or tragedy. In this capacity the lifeguards across Northern Region conducted 28,645 preventive actions, ranging from advising rock fisherman of safer practices, moving flagged safe-swimming areas to better suit tide



and surf conditions, removing public hazards from the beach environment, to educating members of the public about water safety.

Training

During the 2016-17 season a total 336 new Surf Lifeguards and eight Patrol Support members were qualified in the Northern Region, up 8 per cent on previous years. In addition, a total of 84 IRB crew and 63 IRB drivers were qualified which is a 17 per cent increase over the previous year.

It is of upmost importance that we ensure our volunteers receive the necessary training and resources to ensure their safety, and that they are capable of providing the necessary response in the challenging environments they are tasked to succeed in. It has been evident that the administration, and financing of learning and development, is becoming increasing difficult. We must continue to perform in this space to not only ensure the sustainability of our movement, but to ensure we learn at the rate of change of our environment. Much work has gone into better understanding the challenges that exist in the training space and how to surmount them.

During the coming season, supported by the new Training Advisory Group, SLSNR will be rolling out improved systems as well as working with each club to conduct a 'training needs analysis' to ensure we continue to support members in the development of suitably trained lifeguards, so they in turn may support the future demands of our communities. In addition, as part of the commitment to the new Health & Safety regulations and the increased responsibility that SLSNR has to its members, a new robust, enforceable accident and injury reporting scheme for all aspects of training will be introduced.

Club Development

This year saw the development of Safeguarding Policy. This provides members with clear guidance safe practice around children, as well as appropriate processes and reporting procedures if a child is harmed, or suspected of being harmed. As well, Health and Safety was a key focus for the year with the Health and Safety Pilot Project now underway in Whangarei Heads, Waipu Cove, Orewa, Karekare and Raglan.

The Youth Development Camp was held in July on Motutapu Island. It was much later than planned due to Motutapu

Island incurring significant damage during Cyclone Cook and Debbie. But, even the bad weather during the camp wasn't a damper on the event's success.

The establishment of the Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme has also been significant in developing young lifeguards. You can read about this in more detail on page 53.

For the next financial year our focus will continue to be on health and safety with our project Safe365.

We'll also be working through a Membership Development Review, looking at the current and historic leadership and personal development programmes we've run during the review. We will be assessing what changes need to be made and which programmes we're lacking.

And with our Club Development Guide, we'll be able to provide clubs guidance and recommendations around best practice when running them clubs from a governance perspective.

Jonathon Webber

Chairman of Northern Region Operations Committee

COMMUNITY EDUCATION



Surf Life Saving Northern Region's Education Team has had a very busy season, with close to 16,000 children being educated in one of the three programmes: Beach Education, Surf to School and City Nippers. In all, 59 surf education staff were employed to deliver these programmes across the region, and the knowledge, experience and enthusiasm of the team this year was

evident in the quality of the programme delivery. The majority of these staff were drawn from the Northern Region clubs, with five international lifeguards and seven Auckland-based Eastern Regional lifeguards. This season has seen good growth across the education programmes: Beach Education increased in numbers by 13 per cent; and City Nippers 14 per cent compared with the 2015-16 season.

The consequent increase in workload has been supported by a full-time Community Education Supervisor (CES), employed for four months during the peak season. The CES was primarily based in the SLSNR office and assisted with rostering, entering bookings, communication with staff and schools and maintaining and stocktake of gear, uniform and resources.

BEACH EDUCATION	NUMBER OF SCHOOLS	BOOKED STUDENTS	STUDENTS ATTENDED
Beach Ed			
Term 4, 2016	101	5,134	4,694
Term 1, 2017	170	10,047	8,888
Total	271	15,181	13,582
Surf to School			
Term 4, 2015	8	1,050	503
Term 1, 2016	16	1,252	1,250
TOTAL	24	2,302	1,753
City Nippers	N/A	598	598
TOTAL SURF EDUCATION NUMBERS		18,081	15,933



Season Highlights

Funding from Active (Auckland Sport and Recreation) allowed 45 low-decile schools to participate in Beach Education at no cost to the school, and also provided a small contribution towards transport to the beach. This meant that children from communities some distance from the beach could receive important safety education. The majority of the schools that took up the funding were from the Waitakere region, responsible for 28 Beach Education days. Uptake by other Regional Sports Trusts wasn't as high, with some schools unable to afford the transport to the venue, and others cancelling due to lack of parental support.

The Waiheke City Nippers pilot programme was a huge success. The engagement and buy-in from the local community was amazing. With just over a week's notice 90 children enrolled in the three, three-day courses run on the island for children aged from 2-11. Parents

can't wait for the instructors to come back to the island, and have already been in touch to schedule in dates, as well as to offer support with accommodation and sponsorship of gear and equipment.

Water Safety New Zealand funding enabled education programmes to extend to the Far North of our region, to areas which don't often receive delivery or support. The first of the programmes was a week-long visit to Paihia, which had 364 participants in both the classroom-based Surf to School programme and the Beach Education programme. From there, the team headed further north to Ahipara, where 161 students from two schools had a full Beach Education experience for the first time, run out of the Far North Surf Club.

The Rock Fishing Project was moved from the Lifesaving Portfolio to Community Education at the start of the season. The scope of the project is very much about public education of rock fishing safety, both in the preventive space, covered by WAI

with seminars and workshops. SLSNR covers interception space by targeting the fishermen already out on the rocks through its two Rock Fishing Advisers, employed from mid-December to mid-February. They work 360 hours to make fishermen aware of the dangers of their pastime and to urge precautions to improve their safety.

Teacher Feedback

"I love that your instructors are from many different countries and many different walks of life and manage to maintain our kids' attention with thought-provoking questioning"
– Beach Ed, Mangawhai

"Most impressed, young, friendly professional instructors"
– Beach Ed, Muriwai Beach

"The surf was choppy and the decisions made by the lifeguards were excellent. And well communicated too."
– Beach Ed, Sunset Beach

SPORT REPORT

Saving lives aside, one of the real thrills of being a surf life saver is the competition. As keen sportsmen, women and children, the excitement of a day competing with and against your peers at a carnival is part of what makes the training and education so worthwhile.

Surf Life Saving was one of the 26 sports in the World Masters Games, held in Auckland in April this year. The Surf Life Saving was held over two days at Takapuna Beach, with just under 500 Masters athletes attending from New Zealand, Australia, France, Germany, South Africa, the United Kingdom and Japan. It was run under International Lifesaving Federation rules and was an amazing opportunity for our athletes and officials to be part of such an important international event.

The Harcourts Surf Sports Season 2016-17 for seniors ran from July, 2016 to the end of February, 2017 and what a success it was, with 10 individual and three club events happening over that time. Add to these the seven junior events from September to February and you understand why Surf Live Saving Northern Region is so busy.

These days on our beaches across the region are an opportunity to compete individually and as clubs in our sport, putting into practise what our lifesavers learn at club level. What's more, they're an important way to showcase just what it is we do to the public and, perhaps, attract more potential lifesavers to our ranks.

The first Harcourts Northern Region Pool Interclub at the National Aquatic Centre, AUT Millennium, at the end of July got the season off to a gentle start. By mid-December the two-day Whangamata Classic really moved the sport up a gear. This event has become the largest of its kind in the country with 500-plus entries in total, including a huge number in the U16 and U19 age groups.

The Northern Region Champs 2017 wrapped up the season at Omaha, across two days at the end of February. There were just under 450 entrants from 16 clubs, including 79 Masters athletes. The weather gods turned on some stunning conditions. The new online entry and live online results system added to this particularly well-regarded carnival.



Northern Region clubs did us proud at the SLSNZ National Championships in Christchurch, with some serious medals. The tally being: gold, 20; silver, 20; bronze 20. In individual events, the north took home: gold, 10; silver 12; bronze 12. Overall club points for the event: Mairangi Bay 2nd; Piha, 4th; Red Beach, 14th; Muriwai, 16th; Sunset Beach, 18th. Special mention must be made of Mairangi Bay's Danielle McKenzie, who won eight gold medals, two silvers and one bronze.

The high performance Trans-Tasman Tri Series was extremely successful, with the Northern region finishing 2nd, tied with SLS Central Coast. This is our best result in a number of years. Held at Waipu on January 6, Takapuna on January 9, and Omaha on January 10, the biennial series is hugely beneficial for our athletes, with most of them saying they've never experienced

such hard and intense racing.

Congratulations to our Northern Region athletes in the New Zealand High Performance Open Squad: Danielle McKenzie, Jake Hurley and Nick Malcolm, all of Mairangi Bay. Must be the salt in that Mairangi Bay water!

In the New Zealand Development Squad are Northern Region's: Bayden Botha, Mairangi Bay; Ella Drinnan, Orewa; Hannah Williams, Piha; Samalulu Clifton, Mairangi Bay.

Included in the New Zealand Youth Squad is: Levi Ata, Orewa; Lucky Makaea, Orewa; Oscar Williams, Orewa.

Hayden Botha and Samalulu Clifton, both from Mairangi Bay, are also part of the Sanyo Cup Team.

In the World Games Team are: Ella Drinnan, Orewa; and Oscar Williams, Piha.

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The International Surf Rescue Challenge Open Team includes Danielle McKenzie, and Nick Malcolm, both from Mairangi Bay.

Northern Region members in the Youth Team are: Bayden Botha, Mairangi Bay; Oscar Williams, Piha; Samalulu Clifton, Mairangi Bay.

That's quite some list of athletes from our clubs. Congratulations to you all, and everyone who competed over the season.

On behalf of the Sport Operational Committee, huge thanks to all the officials, volunteers, coaches, athletes and staff who've work tirelessly to make this past season such a stellar success.

Dave Shanks
Chairman of Northern Region
Sports Committee

JUNIOR SURF REPORT

The Junior Surf programme continues to experience strong overall growth in the Northern Region. The year was punctuated with some fantastic sporting and educational achievements. The overall success of the programme is only possible due to the heavy volunteer investment from coaches, managers, officials, administrators and supporters.

As an active outdoors nation and one with a close affiliation to the sea, the Junior Surf programme is designed to introduce children aged between 7-13 to core life skills, so they engage with the coastal environment in a safe, enjoyable way. The programme is integral to the Northern Region as it brings junior members and their families together to participate in surf lifesaving education and to strive for personal achievement. The programme is constantly evolving to create environments and situations through sport and education to challenge, prepare and encourage junior members to ultimately become Surf Lifeguards.

The Northern Region Pool Champs were again held at the new National

Aquatic Centre, AUT Millennium, with an increasingly large number of junior athletes descending on the venue for two days of competition. The event combines individual and team surf lifesaving rescue challenges in a pool environment.

The first Junior Surf Interclub was held at Red Beach in early December with 526 competitors. In the interests of continued improvement, a PA system was introduced to enhance communication on the beach, as well as a new online registration system to streamline enrolment.

Our second Interclub event moved up the coast to Ruakaka in January, with near perfect weather conditions and a whopping 580 junior competitors. To the credit of the event organisers and club managers, all events were completed with plenty of positive feedback from competitors and supporters.

In February, the Northern Region Junior Surf Champs returned to Orewa beach with Juniors aged 10-14 competing over two days in individual and team events. There were 377 participants from 16 clubs, including out-of-region clubs Omanu,

Fitzroy, Whakatane, Whangamata and Waihi. This event is challenging logistically and highlights the need for clubs to foster and recruit officials and water safety volunteers to provide the necessary ratio cover. Over the past two seasons, efforts from clubs has eased the pressure, however, this still needs to be a focus in the coming season.

The opportunity exists to refresh parental guards and to build out the surf community, which would be a positive outcome.

This year, Red Beach Surf Club achieved the highest level of club points for Northern Region Surf Champs and also regained the Cath and Eddie Miller Cup.

As the largest Junior Surf programme in New Zealand we introduced a pilot event for under 10s. This kicked off at Long Bay and drew 204 juniors from the region. The event's popularity, particularly with our west coast clubs, ensured its inclusion in the upcoming 2017-18 calendar.

The Under 13 and 14 midweek Twilight Carnivals were again a great success and





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provided competitors with the opportunity to race across all individual disciplines in the lead up to Oceans 17 (the SLSNZ Under 14 National Championships).

This year's Oceans 17 carnival was held at the Mount Maunganui Main beach, with manageable surf. Northern Regional clubs performed very well at this national event which was supported by our region's officials and event teams. We would like to acknowledge those who assisted with the event and represented the region.

In the last year of the Junior Programme, our voluntary club rookie co-ordinators educated and tested their members in a bid to prepare them for the transition

to the Senior Programme and onto the Surf Lifeguard Award. The efforts within clubs in this stage reaps rich rewards. It is encouraging to see the extended development of these programmes and the support provided by neighbouring clubs to host rookies at their beaches. This year's rookie challenge took place at Omaha with Mairangi Bay winning the rookie cup.

We would like to acknowledge our Event Referee Dylan Turner (Red Beach); Deputy Referee Mike Brown (Mairangi Bay); and Safety Officer Tom Burgess (Orewa) for their assistance and time spent planning and managing these events. Thanks also to the officials and water safety teams, who are all

volunteers and are typically the first to arrive and the last to leave the beach.

On a final note, I'd like to thank the Junior Surf committee for all their work throughout the year and also our dedicated Sport Manager Simone Spencer.

Roll on Summer 2017.

Richard Rogers

Chairman of Northern Region Junior Surf Committee

LIFE MEMBERS

Muriel Brown*	1957	Neil Falloon*	2004
A. Pearce*	1961	Dennis Cooksley	2006
Albie Veart*	1962	Robert Ferguson	2008
John Chapman*	1976	Murray Bray	2008
Abbie Day*	1977	Timothy Jago	2010
Eddie Millar*	1978	Bob Mercer	2010
Bob Rogers	1978	Dick (Richard) Pocock	2010
Bert McCarthy*	1979	Gareth Neilson	2011
Jim Ferguson*	1980	Wayne Franich	2012
Denis Black	1981	Stephen Pye	2012
Malcolm Beattie	1986	Patricia Reid	2012
E. Wright*	1987	Warwick Bell	2013
Roger Curtice	1989	Christopher Parsons	2013
Bob Harvey	1990	Jim Coe	2013
Buddy Lucas*	1991	Johnny Clough	2013
Valerie Walton	1991	Mark McCarthy	2014
Ross Malyon	1992	Stephen Smith	2014
John Thomas	1993	Alan Franich	2015
Ian Maclaine	1994	Stephen Butler	2015
Neil Reid	1995	Pat Olsen	2016
Noel Kay	2000	John Chapman	2016
Ian Hill	2003	Grant Morrison	2017
Graeme Danks	2004		

* Deceased



AT A GLANCE



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RESCUES



881
FIRST AID TREATMENTS

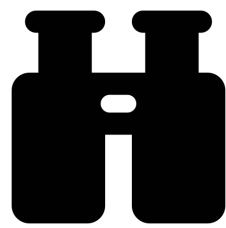
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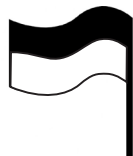
60,832
VOLUNTEER
HOURS ON
PATROL



29,728 PREVENTIVE
ACTIONS



139
SEARCHES



OVER HALF A MILLION
PEOPLE BETWEEN THE FLAGS!



DID YOU KNOW?



You'll be only too aware that as a registered charity we rely on donations and volunteers. But SLSNR is a lot more sophisticated when it comes to fundraising nowadays than when we used to stand on highways in our Speedos catching coins – and compliments – in blankets.

SLSNR Volunteer of the Year Dylan Turner was the Chairman of both his club's management committee and the Junior Surf Committee. He did this while maintaining his duties as a patrolling lifeguard, SLSNR event referee, World Master Games competitor and club coach. This proves the old adage that the best way to get things done is to ask a person.



In Greek mythology sirens lure sailors to their death with singing.

At SLSNR, the opposite is true. Lifeguard and ambassador Jamie McDell also happens to be an on-the-rise singer-songwriter. She already has three albums out and she's only 24. Guess that's what happens when you sign with EMI at 16.

Another word for Surf lifeguard is Swiss Army Knives of the Coast. Well, that's what some media dubbed us because of our crucial multi-tasking involvement in emergency callouts.

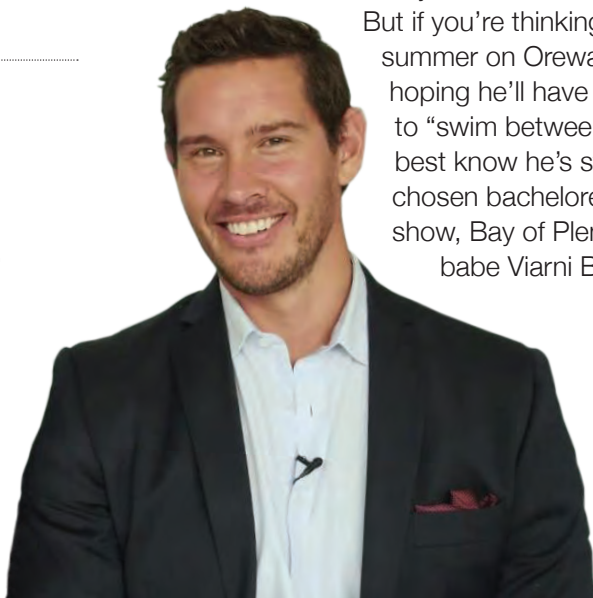


Most of you will be familiar with the reality TV show Piha Rescue. It was a great way to show the public what Surf Life Saving is all about on the physically challenging wild west coast. Other issues clubs face in the region include remoteness for Far North Surf Rescue, drownings on the rise in Ruakaka due to more crab fishing, harbour entrance boat callouts at Mangawhai Heads and farm and community emergencies at Sunset Beach.

On the subject of famous faces, if you're being pulled from the sea by one of our ranks, you may just find your rescuer is a local government councillor, former mayor, sporting star or Olympic athlete.

Zac Franich, head coach at the Orewa Surf Life Saving Club, is better known to ardent television viewers as the most recent hunky heart-throb in reality TV series The Bachelor. But if you're thinking of spending summer on Orewa Beach hoping he'll have to tell you to "swim between the flags," best know he's still with his chosen bachelorette from the show, Bay of Plenty beach babe Viarni Bright.

Ollie Irwin has won the Lifeguard of the Year title for the second year in a row. This year he spent more than 650 hours patrolling Northern Region beaches.



SLSNR Sportswoman of the Year Danielle McKenzie snaffled eight first places at this year's New Zealand TSB National Championships.

Talk about being a one-woman team. As an individual, she scored more points overall than the total tally of many of the clubs competing.





BETHELLS BEACH

“AS A CLUB, WE ARE BLESSED WITH A SENSE OF FAMILY THAT REMAINS STRONG, AS DOES OUR SENSE OF FUN, AND A FOCUS ON PRODUCING THE BEST LIFEGUARDS IN THE NATION”

Club of the Year recognition from the Sport Waitakere Excellence Awards was one of the highlights of the Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol's year in 2016-17.

Ollie Irwin was a finalist in the Sport Volunteer of the Year and Nikolai Gordon received a sporting acknowledgement from Sport Waitakere.

The other highlight was a massive decrease in the number of rescues, from 46 the previous year, down to eight last summer. This is remarkable considering the vast increase in beach attendance we are witnessing.

The intention of the club was to perform as many preventive actions as required to reduce risks to both guards and beachgoers. With more than 2,000 such actions involving over 5,700 members of the public, we achieved this goal stunningly well.

Patrolling can be a dramatic experience at our beach, and vigilance is a prime requirement. Keeping rescue situations to a minimum is always at the top of the list.

Regionally, at the Northern Region Awards of Excellence, we were represented well with Ollie Irwin winning Lifeguard of the Year, for the second year in a row – a first as far as we're aware.



Donal Dray-Hogg took out the highly coveted Developing Surf Official of the Year title. The young, up-and-coming legend that is Sam Teteina, was named Beach Education Instructor of the Year.

Not to be forgotten were our other finalists: in Rookie Lifeguard of the Year, Paige Cooper-Smith; U19 Lifeguard of the Year, Monica Nevil-Jackson; and Beach Education Instructor of the Year, Rain McDonald. Elle Scheepens was named Administrator of the Year.

In the competition arena, we have had a noticeable drop in competitors at a senior level. Our normally well-represented boat area has followed the national trend and dropped away substantially. Consequently, we have put substantial effort into obtaining grants and funding to replace older equipment with new gear to encourage members to get out and give it a go.

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We have an excellent number of new guards coming through from both last season and the beginning of this season. They are young, fierce and excited to represent the club and get involved, so watch for us in the coming summer season.

Junior surf interest remains high. So high in fact, that because of the number of new members joining up at this level, a membership cap has been implemented, as we just don't have the space or resources to manage more than 150 children at one time. The days of only 12 patrolling members at the club back in the 1980s have long gone. We are now a healthy, vibrant club brimming with talent and experience.

From my perspective as President, it is fantastic to be able to welcome other clubs, especially, though not exclusively, those from the east coast and the Far North, to

an environment that is both different and challenging, to share our knowledge and experience and introduce them to some of the natural wonders available along our stretch of the west coast.

With many larger clubs overflowing with talented and keen guards, it seems a logical step to have a standing open invitation to encourage participation weekends during the summer months. All are welcome to Bethells.

Congratulations this year to Peter Edmonds on his Life Membership Award. Peter has been around the club for more than 30 years, as a parent of Junior Surf kids, as well as 20 years rowing boats and representing us across the region. It was a

pleasure to present this award to him at our club AGM.

Our goal this coming season, as with all previous seasons, is to keep our public safe and to learn, grow, and achieve. As a club, we are blessed with a sense of family that remains strong, as does our sense of fun, and a focus on producing the best lifeguards in the nation.

See you all on the beaches.

Benjamin Challis
President





FAR NORTH

The Far North Surf Rescue (FNSR) had a year of highs and lows in 2016-17. Our club members were involved in successful rescues as far away as 125km at Cape Reinga.

Tragically, two of our teenage members lost battles with cancer. Sixteen-year-old Georgia Buckingham was a trainee surf lifeguard and left fond memories of a bubbly vibrant teenager full of positivity and smiles.

Early in the New Year 18-year-old Te Amohaere Rudolf (or TA as she was known) also succumbed to the indiscriminate illness. The head girl at Kaitaia College, TA was also a lifeguard, Surf Life Saving instructor and a junior ambulance officer. An outgoing and wonderful young person, TA showed us all a big smile and a positive attitude is what our lives need.

Our thoughts are with both TA and Georgia's families and friends. These two awesome young ladies have left an indelible impression on our organisation.

As always, our season started with hosting the 90 Mile Classic IRB Challenge, with 27 teams from throughout New Zealand competing. Sunset Beach cleaned up as the outright club winner, also taking first, second and fourth places.

We were bowled over by winning a national competition for a new IRB from BP. A big thanks to BP for this generous donation and all they do for surf lifesaving over the 49 years they have supported our organisation nationally.

The club has moved to two callout squads in response to community needs the length of Ninety Mile Beach. This has been in response to the increasing number of motor vehicle accidents. There were 14 up until the end of June, 2017.

The majority were in the Ahipara-Shipwreck Bay area, with some involving serious injuries. Fortunately, with the Yamaha Viking, the Mitsubishi 4WD, all our life support equipment and our nine PHEC

trained lifeguards, the club was well placed to service these incidents in either a lead or support role for the Fire Service.

Between the flags our guards performed well and only had to deal with minor water incidents. Unfortunately, before the season started a young German tourist drowned at Hukatere despite the CPR efforts of our lifeguards and local fire-fighters.

The club responded to three call-outs at Cape Reinga and many others up and down the length of Ninety Mile Beach. One of the call-outs at the top of the country received rescue of the month, both regionally and nationally. That was a great response from Thom Anderson, Anthony Walker, Tony Walker and Kate Clarke Anderson for an extremely courageous rescue.

As part of the Far North Emergency Services, FNSR plays an integral part in servicing the marine needs on the east, west and north coasts and the seven



Start of the 90 Mile Classic IRB Challenge

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CALLOUT SQUADS IN RESPONSE TO
COMMUNITY NEEDS THE LENGTH
OF NINETY MILE BEACH”**



*When TA qualified as a life guard,
the typical smile we all now so miss
was very much in evidence*



90 Mile competitors

harbours in the area. It is a huge area, but we have a great team.

In March, every year FNSR performs the event guarding for the Snapper Bonanza fishing competition, providing the surf rescue and medical support for this competition. With seven years' experience behind us we have now become the "everything" service providing for all manner of emergencies. With over 1,000 participants across 25kms of beach this is a busy week for us.

Along with all our beach work, we have also been busy extending our clubhouse. It now has new bunk rooms, a kitchen and ablution area. Next on the to-do list is a new storeroom and external additions.

A big thanks to our sponsors Placemakers, to Kaitaia Precut Homes for their expertise and the generous donation from the Ahipara Fire Brigade for the new water tank.

Our patron Rodger Beatson has been busy along with Ross Masters painting and finishing off the inside of the clubhouse, along with Tony Walker, Richard Tepania, Thom Anderson, Vicki Rehu and all the guards. They are making the building look awesome.

A big thanks to our committee, Rodger Beatson, Tony Walker, Liz Smith, June Matiu, Laree Furniss-Ross and all the guards for their amazing efforts. Thanks to those who have supported us over the last 12 months, to John Kearney, Dave Comp and Matt Williams for always being there in our hour of need and to Nick Gutzweitz from SLSNZ.

David Ross
President

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KAREKARE

**“ WHILE OUR SPORTS
COMPETITION TEAM
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AND THE WORLD
MASTERS GAMES ”**

Firstly I would like to acknowledge all our lifeguards, their partners, volunteers and club members for the amazing job they have done in the past year in keeping Karekare safe for the public.

Upon reflection, the 2016-17 season was certainly quieter than the mega-year before, with its events to celebrate the club's 80th birthday. Nevertheless, we had a successful season with good patrolling (100 per cent on audits) and very pleasing numbers of new lifeguards qualifying.

Heartiest congratulations go to Samuel Turbott for his achievement as instructor this season and also for winning the Instructor of the Year Excellence Award from Surf Life Saving Northern Region.

It's the first year Sam has worked as a qualified instructor at the club. He is also the Junior Club Captain at Karekare.

Thirteen new members graduated as Surf Instructors this past summer following training with Sam. This included weekly pool sessions, a weekend training camp and a training exercise in the remote Pararaha Valley.

While our sports competition team was smaller this season we had great success at carnivals and the World Masters Games, including the senior team placing third in the 180 plus men's canoe race series and Simon McLarin winning a silver medal in the

55-59-year men's surf ski race.

Simon also competed in the Kayak racing at the World Masters Games in Auckland in April and won four gold medals and two silvers!

It was a season that ended very sadly. Local resident and Associate Member Gary Menzies tragically drowning off the island in March was a shock to many in the community.

Our condolences go out to Gary's family and the many people in the community that he reached and supported. We intend to ensure that Gary's memory is honoured in an appropriate way in the new clubhouse.

Thank you to the Facility Development Group (FDG) for their continued work on the new clubhouse project. This has been our biggest project for this season



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Time for a cuppa for Erik Bast, Ray Baillie, Llewellyn Abraham, Will Cooper, Kiri Mann and Kubi Witten-Hannah



View of Karekare Beach and Paratahi Island

and will continue into 2017-18. The size of the task the FDG has is enormous and resourcing that work will again be a matter for the incoming executive management committee to give close attention to.

Once again, thank you to everybody who contributed to the club over the last 12 months. I am looking forward to the sun shining for the beginning of the next season.

David Munro
Chairman

Rookies from Group 1 attain Bronze: Riley Francis, Ben Fischer, Dylan Wade, Steve Hart, Kelcey Roberts, Sophie Hepburn, with Instructor Sam Turbott





KARIAOTAHİ

**“WHEN LIVES ARE AT RISK
THERE IS NO BETTER
FEELING THAN ARRIVING
ON THE SPOT WITH A TUBE
OR INFLATABLE RESCUE
BOAT TO PERFORM THE
RESCUE”**

Receiving both the Rescue of the Month and then the Rescue of the Year award was one of the highlights of Surf Life Saving Kariaotahi's 2016-17 season.

The emergency began at 6pm after patrols had ceased, when a swimmer got into difficulties in a hole and had to be assisted unconscious to the shore and given oxygen while medical support was summoned.

Shortly after that, lifeguards were told two other beachgoers were missing, possibly at sea in large surf. Visibility was poor, given the setting sun. A land and sea search was undertaken which eventually located the missing people safe and well on land.

The third act in the drama followed with lifeguards asked to respond to a head-on motorcycle accident which had left one person with suspected spinal and pelvic injuries and a badly broken leg. They checked and stabilised the patient and transported her to the Kariaotahi clubrooms for monitoring while an ambulance arrived.

Nineteen Kariaotahi club members assisted in the events of that Monday evening, including three newly qualified lifeguards, led by Patrol Captain Tara Coe.



The beautiful black sand beach is a hot house of activity when the heat goes on

Mike Lawrence and his team of Patrol Captains and all the lifeguards who contributed to voluntary and call-out duties did a great job throughout the season.

Big congratulations to Tash Lawrence and her team for qualifying a new bunch of guards for the club during the season.

When lives are at risk there is no better feeling than arriving on the spot with a tube or Inflatable Rescue Boat (IRB) to perform the rescue. It doesn't matter how old you are or how long you have been a lifeguard, the feeling never diminishes.

Since the advent of the rescue tube (which displaced the reel and belt) and the introduction of the IRB, the way we deliver our service hasn't fundamentally changed.

The life of a volunteer is not getting any easier and as an organisation that relies heavily on the goodwill of people to deliver that voluntary service, we run the grave

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At the ready, guarding over the wild west

risk of destroying or damaging the very framework we've spent years establishing. More and more requirements and barriers are being placed in front of volunteers making their job more difficult.

In a world where funding is becoming increasingly difficult to come by, I think it is financially responsible to ensure we are spending every dollar we attain in the right areas. At club level, we're tightening our belts with every decrease in available funds.

The operation of our club and purchase of new equipment wouldn't be possible without the support of our sponsors: Whitehouse Tavern Trust, Surf Life Saving New Zealand-NZ Lotteries Grant Board, Surf Life Saving Northern Region-Auckland Regional Amenities Fund, Franklin Bride of the Year, Nick's Café, NZ Communities Trust, Glenn Lindsay, and the Muriel Bull Trust. A huge thanks to all.

We're completing the working drawings

for the new clubhouse. With building costs rising in the Auckland area at around 6 per cent a year, the cost is escalating. We've had to take a very sharp knife to the plans and carve \$1million out of the budget.

The current target is still a tough one to achieve, but we're hoping to get there and start the new build early in 2019.

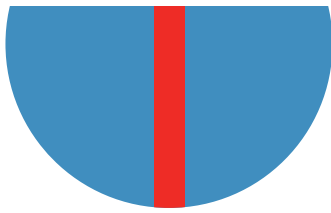
To the club's board, a huge thank you for all your time and effort that goes into making our club function so well and seamlessly. As I bow out after 17 years of being President, I know I am leaving the club in good hands. My work won't stop as I maintain an even keel with Dean Lawrence and the team to push through what is going to be a challenging build project.

I look forward to the start of the 2017-18 season.

Jim Coe
President



Suited up for summer



MAIRANGI BAY



“SURF SPORTS COULD NOT OCCUR WITHOUT ALL THE OFFICIALS WHO RUN THE EVENTS. A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR CLUB MEMBERS WHO GIVE OF THEIR TIME IN THIS CAPACITY”

*Junior boys
at the Ruakaka
Carnival*



Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club had many highlights across all aspects of the club in 2016-17.

Qualifying 61 lifeguards would have to be up there, but finishing second at the SLSNZ National Championships — with our Rookies winning the SLSNZ Rookie Challenge yet again — are performances we are extremely proud of.

Our surf sports programme run by Danny Morrison produced some outstanding results. The most notable individual achievement was Danielle McKenzie collecting an astonishing eight gold medals at the National Championships and being named Female Competitor of the Carnival.

She will be joined in the national team by Nick Malcolm while Jake Hurley made the NZ Open Team squad, and Bayden Botha and Samalulu Clifton were both selected for the Junior Blackfins.

Our Open Men's Boat Crew, the Merkins, were also outstanding in winning National Short Course gold, Australian Age Group gold and World Masters gold.

Surf sports could not occur without all the officials who run the events. A big thank you to our club members who give of their time in this capacity. Opportunities arise

from this involvement and we can celebrate that eight of the 14 positions in SLSNZ management positions come from Mairangi Bay: Jason Pocock (Blackfins head coach); Kevin Morrison and Dan Grant (both Blackfins assistant coaches); Steve Vaughan (Blackfins assistant manager); Sam Mayhew (Blackfins doctor), Danny Morrison (NZ Development head coach); Simone Spencer (NZ Junior Blackfins assistant manager); and Duane Dalton (convener of selectors SLSNZ).

Mairangi Bay also contributed the most lifeguards to the SLSNZ Regional Lifeguard Service.

Dan Short was awarded the California Lifeguard Exchange, a great honour for a very deserving young man. Dan has made a real difference as the Director of Lifeguarding at the club.

The 61 new lifeguards are a direct reflection on the work of chief instructor Jackie Grant and her team. The Mairangi Bay Event Guard team provided services at 40 events throughout the season under the leadership of Mike Brown.

The club continued to deliver services to North Shore beaches along the East Coast Bays, while providing a quality training programme for lifeguards and athletes.

The main challenge for Mairangi Bay last summer was the lack of Inflatable Rescue Boat-qualified drivers, which made managing patrol and event lifeguarding requirements difficult at times. We have recently put in place a training programme that should see many drivers qualify before the 2017-18 season commences.

From Nippers through to Masters, the Mairangi Bay culture is all about family; a big family that is still growing with 1200 members, including 550 nippers, who enjoy one of the largest most comprehensive junior surf programmes in the country, overseen by Tony Sands and his junior sub-committee and all the parent helpers.

I would like to thank the committee for their efforts in running the club. This year we introduced a paid club administrator



Senior women focused for their race

3,877

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position which has proven its worth and allows the committee to better manage the ever-increasing legal and compliance headwinds we face as a volunteer organisation.

Mairangi Bay SLSC is lucky to have a great family of sponsors. Without their financial and product support, we would not be able to operate as effectively. Thanks to: Honda North Shore, Spacewise, ANL Shipping, Mac Movers, Cube, Pita Pit, Hygiene Systems, GMT Clothing, AeroDrive, and Anytime Fitness. Also the community grant funders: Foundation North, Trillian Trust, Pub Charity; Dragon Community Trust, Blue Sky Community Trust, Constellation Communities Trust, Pelorus Trust, Infinity Foundation, NZCT, North & South Trust, Four Winds



Fun and support within the team

Foundation, Youthtown, and NZ Racing Board.

I wish to take a moment to reflect and remember the loss of four people truly dear to the very foundation of Mairangi Bay: life members Bob Ogden and Mary Shorthouse and Beverley Campbell and Tania Dalton. We remember them all dearly and to your families, please know the Mairangi Bay family will always be there for you.

To Duane Dalton, our retiring President after nine years, thank you for your guidance, intelligence and leadership over the years.

Steve Vaughan
Chairman



MANGAWHAI

I would like to congratulate all our members for another successful year of service to our community and its visitors. For more than 50 years we've provided safety patrols and responses in Mangawhai, and 2016-2017 was no exception.

Our volunteer patrols battled some staffing concerns at times, but nonetheless persevered through a year where we witnessed more and more visitors to our local surf beach, and ever greater traffic over the bar at the Mangawhai Harbour entrance.

We successfully managed numerous critical incidents and performed hundreds, if not thousands, of public safety contacts, first aids, and rescues.

To our club members, thank you for your help and patrolling hours which do not get any easier. I think our club is going from strength to strength.

In addition to these core responsibilities, our Surf Club continued to update and

upgrade our member protocols, facilities, and equipment. We embarked on getting our kitchen replaced and this should be ready for the beginning of the new season.

The season saw the age groups of those patrolling varying from newly graduated lifeguards to older, more experienced members. Eleven new candidates achieved their Bronze Award which is great for member retention.

This year we qualified 11 awesome lifeguards whom I know worked very hard to achieve their Surf Lifeguard Award and who spent the last third of the season patrolling.

Alexis Bedford and Brad Kehoe committed hugely to get this crew qualified at the start of the year so they could get some experience in their red-and-yellows before the 2017 season finished.

Our club has struggled in the IRB qualification statistics. We don't have a committed IRB Instructor, which makes it hard, but the efforts of Brad and of Hannah

Williams in gaining the Driver Award this season are noted. Well done.

Nine guards qualified with First Aid Level 1 and this coming season we will be running another Level 1 course and refreshing quite a few guards at Level 2 and Level 3.

The club co-ordinated with Maritime New Zealand to keep the SeaRider in service. After 30 years, we were told it did not meet the requirements of SLSNZ or SLSNR. We embarked on getting our own certificate or warranty. This took several months and I must thank Leeanne Mabbett from the ship surveyors in Whangarei and Damion Poi from Maritime NZ for their help in getting our exemption. This year reinforced the value of having the SeaRider as a rescue vessel capable of going through conditions that other craft would not go out in.

We now have lifeguards trained in the Co-ordinated Incident Management System. This will enable us to operate our callout squad with the Police and



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RESPONSES IN MANGAWHAI, AND
2016-2017 WAS NO EXCEPTION”**

A beach and a bar make this sweep of coast challenging



Search and Rescue when they need our assistance.

The Junior surf season registered a total of 74 students and their parents to the Mangawhai Heads Surf Club. Most Sundays we averaged between 35-45 participants, with attendance depending on what the weather was doing.

Nine athletes competed at the Northern Region Champs at Orewa in February, and seven competed at Oceans 17 Nationals at Mount Maunganui in March. All our competitors worked and trained very hard during the season, with many achieving personal best performances.

Several competitors made multiple semi-finals, and in some cases, finals at both competitions.

The club kept the coffers full through successful grant applications and other fundraising. We hosted numerous events, including the Jackman Classic paddleboard race and the Lifeguard Longboard National surf contest.

The coming year will see the need to press forward on all these fronts, and continue to evolve with both SLSNZ and SLSNR as we endeavour to provide an ever

more professional and responsive service to our community.

It has been my pleasure to be involved with the club in the role of President, and I must thank all members of the executive committee, senior staff, and general members for their efforts this past season. With your support, I look forward to working with you to build on this past season's success in our upcoming season.

Jon Drucker
President



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MURIWAI



*Bird's eye view,
by way of drone*

It is with enormous pride that Muriwai Surf Life Saving Club can reflect on the outstanding bravery of our finest volunteers as they placed themselves at the heart of the rescue mission when the Francie capsized outside the Kaipara Harbour in November, 2016.

Despite the events unfolding more than 20 kilometres up the beach from the surf club, our lifeguards were among the first responders, tackling conditions beyond extreme, and putting themselves in the face of great danger. These acts of outstanding bravery are testament to some amazing members that the club is humbled to count among our own.

At Muriwai we face the conundrum of being one of Auckland's most popular destinations, but at the same time being a beach of unpredictable and treacherous conditions.

Our lifeguards are having to handle different types of incidents, often involving cars and boats. Together, our volunteers strive to keep the beach safe.

We have seen clubbies represent New Zealand and the clubhouse remains the beating heart of the Muriwai community.

The past season saw the club making a great statement on the sporting front. Standout club performers were the Muriwai Meerkats boat crew. The team of Allison

Craigie, Nicole Owen, Jessica Parkin and Kathryn Wright, under the guidance of sweep Ricky Butt, dominated the season.

They defended their national titles, picked up eight gold medals across the season, and were New Zealand's representative team for the second year running. Ricky was named as the NZ team captain for international events. The team's commitment and quiet determination to be the best in their field is truly inspirational.

The fresh impetus around surf sports was also visible among our junior ranks. We continue to have increasing competitor numbers for all the major carnivals, and ended the season with our largest-ever team at Oceans 17.

Notable success included our first water-based gold medal at Oceans for more than 10 years, and a club record medal haul at the pre-season Northern and National Pool Championships. The club is extremely proud of all our competitors in all the age categories. Congratulations to our many medal winners.

This year also saw the re-engineering of the Sunday morning beach programme. A hugely committed team of parents and young lifeguards provide an educational, physical and, most importantly, fun programme to over 200 children. We've seen a return to more challenging water-

“ THE CLUB WAS DELIGHTED TO RECEIVE THE SLSNR INNOVATION OF THE YEAR AWARD FOR ITS WORK ADAPTING DRONE TECHNOLOGY TO ENHANCE PATROL AND RESCUE CAPABILITY ”



based activities and, when conditions allow, rock and cave swims for the older ranks.

The club was delighted to receive the Surf Life Saving Northern Region Innovation of the Year award for its work adapting drone technology to enhance patrol and rescue capability. This project has seen the club collaborating with drone developers, overseas lifeguard agencies and other surf and rescue groups, with the results forming the basis of a regional and national plan.

Kumeu Rotary has shown considerable foresight in funding the drone project and aligning Rotary clubs at a wider level to potentially fund a regional rollout of this technology.

Throughout the season we have hosted club and regional camps, to build our next



Another stunning day at the beach

5,905

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generation and hone the skills of hundreds of lifeguards.

During the year we welcomed Danny Tenheuval as a new Life Member in recognition of his many years of service to lifeguarding, sport and club administration.

Our absolute priorities are to have exceptional lifeguards on the beach, to maintain high operating standards and to have our facilities on standby for action during the season and the off-season.

Running a successful and busy surf club is expensive, so we are immensely grateful for the mix of support we receive. With funding from our national body reducing and that from our regional body static, the club recognises that, in some years, we will have to dig into reserves to achieve our



The champion Muriwai Meerkats

goal of keeping Muriwai Beach safe and enjoyable for all our members, the local community and our thousands of visitors.

We will continue to work closely with regional authorities and local businesses to ensure a legacy for future generations to enjoy. At Muriwai we are especially grateful for the support we have received from: Trillian Trust, Pak'N'Save Lincoln Road, Kumeu Rotar, Harcourts, Waimauku Lions, and Cottle Motors.

Brendan Barry-Walsh
President

Ed Eadie
Chairman



OMAHA BEACH

Master competitors provided the highlight of the year for Omaha Surf Life Saving Club, with all those members who competed in the World Masters Games in April returning with medals.

The club's Rookie Challenge team and Mount Monster Team also performed very creditably in open competition.

The past season was a strange one. Like many other surf clubs, we were puzzled by the drop in participation – patrols struggled for numbers, as did some competition squads.

Perhaps this was partly influenced by the unwillingness of summer to show up and stick around for any length of time. Fortunately, that did also keep numbers at the beach down, which was reflected in our patrol stats for the year.

Our Patrols and Members report shows only one rescue. While this perhaps doesn't fully reflect risk and effort, it is precisely what we aim for – education and prevention being far better than having people get themselves into life-threatening situations and then seeing lifeguards put themselves

into danger also to conduct a rescue.

The most important goal is everybody getting home safely from the beach.

Our school holiday programme was once again a cornerstone of this approach along with our work to get all the schools in our community to embed surf safety programmes in their curriculum or school camp programmes. We're making great progress with these initiatives and will keep building on that.

The summer holiday programme grew, and reached target to break even. It delivered water safety to over 50 children.

We should reflect that however we went about it, we got the outcome all of us wanted – nobody lost their lives on our watch last year. So well done to all of you for your contribution to that.

Regardless of the weather and other things we can't control, we continued our focus on where we could make a difference – building our club, and our capability.

We sought as many ways as we could to develop leadership among our guards last season, running patrols to the South Tower and having a wider presence on the whole

beach than we have had before.

This was recognised and appreciated by the community, so it's something we'll look to build on next year. It also provides excellent opportunities for small-group leadership and training away from the main patrol tower.

The younger end of the club had an exceptionally strong season. Junior surf groups were bursting at the seams and this was perfectly complemented by a strong group of rookies, ever-present on patrols throughout the season.

The growth of this section, bridging junior surf and patrols, sets us up better than ever for bringing the healthy numbers of juniors through to becoming lifeguards patrolling the beach.

We've also sought to strengthen the development opportunities for our guards once they do start patrolling. Under the expert coaching of Teneale Hatton, and the guidance of Linda Crisford and Ruth Tanner, the sporting opportunities continue to grow.

We have developed a leadership programme for our older guards as well,





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ARE THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST
IN OUR COMMUNITY, WELL-
TRAINED, DISCIPLINED, WITH
A REAL COMMUNITY SPIRIT”**

2,027

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comprising modules on team-building, resiliency, confidence, relationships, healthy behaviour how to role model it, and how to influence peers and younger guards.

We're hoping that by developing leadership in the younger part of the club we can give the 16-17-year-old's a greater sense of ownership of the club and grow their participation, and the satisfaction they get from it.

A perfect example of this was the recent prizegiving, which was totally owned by the younger leadership group and a fantastic success as a result.

We will, of course, continue to foster a healthy social environment at the club, look for more ways to encourage events where memories are formed, clubmates bond together and the club strengthens as a result.

So, thank you to everybody for being

a part of our great club this season. Well done for an outstanding effort, and we hope to see you all next summer for more challenges and more fun.

We have an amazing resource in our location and facilities, but far more than that in our membership. The young people we have are the brightest and best in our community, well trained, disciplined, with a real community spirit.

We'd like the community to engage with us more, to develop opportunities and reward these young people for their contribution.

Julian Ostling
President

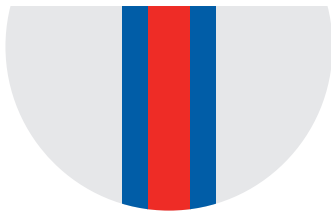
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“ LOOKING TO THE FUTURE THE CLUB WANTS TO BOND TOGETHER AS ONE CLUB ACROSS ALL AGE GROUPS AND AREAS OF INTEREST AND TO MAKE OUR CLUB A COMMUNITY HUB FOR WATER-BASED ACTIVITIES IN OREWA ”

Orewa's year was one of its most successful, culminating in being named Surf Life Saving Northern Region Club of the Year, along with being awarded the Best Patrolled Beach and Competition Club of the Year. This reflects the all-round strength of the club.

Orewa remains in very good health with an experienced board, operational committees and an enthusiastic membership.

In all, Orewa picked up eight Northern Region awards, including: Patrolled Beach of the Year; the Northern Region Championships Trophy; Senior Competition Club of the Year; and the Pool Championships Trophy. Orewa lifeguards Hamish Lockie and Lucy Makaea won the Under-16 Sportsman and Sportswoman's Awards. In addition, Orewa's Faron Turner received the Examiner of the Year Award, and club stalwarts Ian Siddins and Trevor Keinzley were honoured with Service Awards.

As the top club, Orewa receives a year's free use of a Yamaha Viking Recreational Off-Highway Vehicle (ROV) from Club of the Year sponsor Yamaha. The club also won a set of two-way radios for its efforts.

Examiner of the Year Faron Turner gained recognition for a little heralded aspect



of the lifesaving world – the individuals who oversee the training and instruction of lifeguards and their attainment of qualifications. As the Chief IRB Instructor and mentor to others, he has made a significant contribution to the maintenance of high quality and safety standards within the movement.

Faron was elected the new chairman of the club and awarded life membership for all his efforts over the preceding 18 seasons.

The club qualified new lifeguards, gained 32 IRB awards and three new instructors.

Club lifeguards patrolled the beach for more than 4000 hours with a focus on widening the scope of our lifeguarding services through event safety. The club provided event safety to seven organisations for a range of activities,

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Juniors training hard

including the Orewa and Takapuna Beach Series, the Ocean Swim Series and Triathlons.

Beach patronage and lifesaving incidents were down somewhat on recent years, Lifeguards performed 1239 preventive actions involving 4654 people, before anything more serious occurred.

The very successful Summer Sounds Concert at the Orewa Reserve was used as a fundraiser for the club and had 10,000 people turn out and enjoy a great evening's entertainment at Orewa Domain.

Our Awards night was attended by 160 members and supporters – an enjoyable night recognising the successes of our members.

Looking to the future, the club wants to bond together as one club across all age groups and areas of interest and to make



Members celebrate the Club of the Year title



Club Chairman Faron Turner (at right) receives Life Membership from Club Patron Mark Mitchell at our annual awards night

our club a community hub for water-based activities in Orewa.

Redevelopment of the clubrooms is on the horizon and we hope it will become a reality soon.

We look forward to hosting Oceans 18 —the first time that a sand-based national championship has been hosted in the Northern region for 30 years.

John Chapman
President

Faron Turner
Chairman



PIHA

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SO WELL ”**



Standing tall on patrol

The Piha Surf Life Saving Club worked hard over the 2016–2017 season to improve all aspects of its club operation.

Many thanks to all the people who have done so much work over the year, contributing to another great season. To the club leaders and members for putting in so many hours coaching and patrolling – well done, your efforts are appreciated.

Competitively our teams are achieving at the highest level. It is a fantastic feeling seeing so many Piha competitors do so well. We are a real power in surf life saving. Steve Ferg and his team are doing a great job, year-on-year improving our team.

Our boats are in a rebuilding stage but we were still in the top five clubs in New Zealand.

Eight of our club members were finalists in Surf Life Saving Northern Region's annual Awards of Excellence:

Hannah Williams (for Under 19 Sportswoman of the Year); Oscar Williams, (Under 19 Sportsman of the Year); Kirsty Wannan (Open Sportswoman of the Year); Ben Gillies and Adam Parker (Open Sportsman of the Year); and Adam, along with Matt White and Sean Newcombe (Competition Team of the Year).

Our junior section is in great hands and it was awesome to see so many young

members being recognised at the annual prizegiving. The senior prizegiving had a huge turnout and we all enjoyed celebrating our successes over the year.

Piha sent a 30-strong team to the United States in July, 2016 as part of the Huntington Exchange programme. We then hosted Huntington here in December, 2016, and January this year.

The club has welcomed two new board members who give us further expertise in marketing/promotional work and in finance control.

We have taken on a General Manager on a fixed-term contract to review our club operations and drive the club to achieve its goals and to deliver a more robust funding sustainability model.

Our patrols are operating well and we are working hard to increase the number of Inflatable Rescue Boat drivers and bowmen.

With plenty of members we put in many hours of beach patrolling. A big thank you to all our lifeguards for keeping our beach a safe place to play and swim.

We continue to ensure we have top gear on our beach. All our IRBs should be ready for the new season, but we do need a new quad bike. We seem to be only able to get three years out of them because of the harsh environment they operate in.



Those training and excelling are on the rise

Over the past 12 months we increased the number of people doing Surf Life Saving training, first aid and crewman's qualifications as this was an identified need from the previous season.

This year we are again looking at putting more people on different courses, including: Intermediate and Advanced Lifeguard, youth development, first aid and IRB crewmen and driver's courses.

Financially the last season has been a struggle as funding is getting harder to secure. The club will have to be prudent and exercise care to retain our cash reserves if we cannot source extra in grants or other cashflow in the coming season. During 2016-17, Piha consolidated its position as one of the top clubs, not only in



5,963

PATROL HOURS

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the Northern Region, but in New Zealand.

Looking towards 2018, we are preparing a new strategic plan, tidying up policies and procedures, and now have health and safety plans in place for all events. The patrols are being strengthened with a structured pathway for our lifeguards.

The club opened its restaurant and bar on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the first time over the winter months.

We have progressed in all areas and in conclusion I would again like to acknowledge all the people on our club committees who have done a fantastic job.

I would like to thank our family of sponsors and supporters for helping PSLSC in so many ways to keep the people on our beach safe.



Then, as now, the club competes strongly

Peter Brown
President



RAGLAN

I would like to thank the board members for the effort and time they have spent in the past year working to ensure the club functions effectively and that its various operational committees are able to achieve their goals.

Thank you to our active lifeguards, for your strength, courage, and selflessness in showing up each weekend to patrol on one of New Zealand's toughest beaches — work that you can be proud of. We thank you for your commitment and dedication to ensure the public are safe and mentored when they visit Ngaranui Beach and the Wainui Reserve. Not only were you saving lives, but also educating the public on where best to swim, surf and have fun.

To the Patrol Captains of our four patrols, congratulations and thanks for your efforts this season. Our lifeguards worked 2937 hours, effecting 19 rescues and were also involved with first aid incidents, several of them serious, with the Westpac Rescue helicopter being called in.

Importantly there were thousands of preventive actions. In addition, the club was involved with kite surfer incidents at the harbour mouth and inexperienced surfers at Manu Bay.

This year three senior guards attended National Lifeguard School, two attended intermediate lifeguard school and one attended youth development camp.

Two of our number took out Awards of Excellence at Surf Life Saving Northern Region's annual prizegiving. Congratulations to Mark Shrimpton as the Regional Lifeguard of the Year and Sam Cron as the U19 Lifeguard of the Year.

The Junior Surf programme started with over 60 kids and their parents, plus five coaches. By the end of the season numbers had halved, because the bad summer weather and unsettled beach conditions did not encourage continued participation.

Our total membership remained similar to last year at 148, with the greatest numbers

in the junior and open (20-29 years) segments.

During the year we managed to retain most of our sponsors in an increasingly competitive market, particularly with some tightening of the economy.

We need to continue to foster the relationships we have and market ourselves with the key institutional organisations, both existing and new. Thank you to John Thomas for preparing all our grant applications to ensure we have maximised the opportunities we have.

A special thanks to Trust Waikato, WEL Energy Trust, Gallagher Charitable Trust, Glenice and John Gallagher Foundation, Dinsdale Lions, Meridian Energy Trust, Trillian Trust, Raglan Lions, Fonterra Grass Roots, Meridian Te Uku Community Fund, Surf Life Saving New Zealand and Surf Life Saving Northern Region for their support.

Financially, the year has been challenging as new policies and internal controls have come into play. We have had changes



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ALSO EDUCATING THE PUBLIC ON WHERE
BEST TO SWIM, SURF AND HAVE FUN ”**



Regional award winners Sam Cron and Mark Shrimpton

in accounting policies. Several members have regarded these internal controls as a hindrance but, as a club, we must comply with the New Zealand Accounting Standards, the Incorporated Societies Act and the Charities Act 2005.

We would like to recognise the effort our treasurer, Belinda Van der Vossen, who has worked closely with our auditors to make the necessary changes. I urge members to recognise the club has internal controls in place to protect both members and the Board as well as to meet our legal obligations.

Our continued support of local community events – New Year's Day Parade, Anzac Day, mid-winter swim, Halberg Disability Day, Waikato District Council events and others – allows us to remain as part of the Raglan Community and has a trickle-down effect especially towards our funders.

From an asset perspective, the club is

well placed and the recent audit by Surf Life Saving Northern Region demonstrated that if we continue our replacement process we will be well positioned for the future.

A new vehicle has been ordered and will be available for the start of the season.

Lastly, I would like to thank the Raglan Surf Life Saving Amenities Trust for the continued working relationship that they give not only to the Board but also for the upkeep of our building.

All the best for the forthcoming season and we look forward to seeing you on the beach.

Debbie Phillips-Morgan
President

Dennis Amoore
Chairman

2,937

PATROL HOURS

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RED BEACH

**“ WHETHER IT’S
PATROLLING,
COMPETING OR
FRIDAY NIGHT
SOCIALISING,
THERE’S ALWAYS A
BUZZ ABOUT THE
RED BEACH SURF
CLUB ”**



Red Beach lifeguards on duty at Pakiri Beach where the club has been patrolling for eight consecutive years. From left: Sam Young, Sean Casey, Couper Jones.

The highlight of the season for Red Beach would have to be our club spirit. Whether it’s patrolling, competing or Friday night socialising, there’s always a buzz about the Red Beach Surf Club, and no shortage of volunteers ready to get involved and make it a success.

Over the course of the year we ran three major fundraising events, the annual quiz night, the highly popular fishing contest and the Hawaii trip raffle. In total, these events raised more than \$45,000 but, just as importantly, they involved the collective efforts and support of a lot of members and supporters. It’s such a humbling feeling to see so many of our members “mucking in”.

Our most interesting event is our own Owen Chapman Cup carnival, held on January 7. This year’s event was bolstered by the participation of athletes from the Australian New South Wales Country and Central Coast branch teams and the usual good support from both Northern and Eastern region clubs.

The Candy Stripes Eliminator – like a knock-out Uncle Toby’s event with prize money – made its second appearance and, judging by its popularity, will now become a permanent event on the programme. It was a great start to the New Year for all striving athletes.

We are very proud to lay claim to

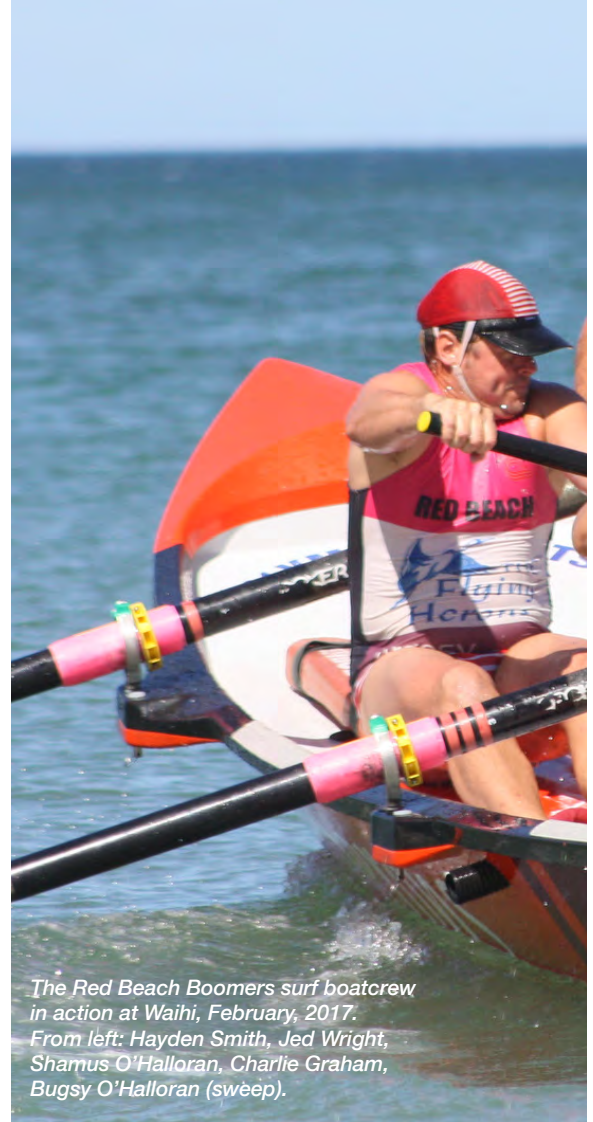
Caitlin Ryan, who became our club’s 10th Olympian and competed as part of the NZ WK4 500 kayak crew at the Rio Olympics, finishing 5th. More recently, she became a world champion at the 2017 World Kayak Championships, combining with Lisa Carrington to win the K2 500m. Congratulations Caitlin (and Lisa), the motivation you give to our younger athletes to go for their dreams makes it feel possible.

Congratulations to our U16 Men’s Taplin and U19 Women’s Ski Relay teams in taking their respective national titles, and to our Boomers boaties for their third place at the 2016 Lifesaving World Championships in the Netherlands in September, 2016.

Congratulations also to our Masters athletes who won World title successes, along with podium places, across a range of disciplines at the World Masters Games held in Auckland in April.

Adding to this were some great performances by our Junior athletes, taking out the Junior Competition Club of the Year trophy, the Northern Region Championships trophy, the Cath and Eddie Millar Cup and finishing fifth from 46 competing clubs at Oceans 17.

This year’s annual Mangawhai Junior camp had over 200 kids doing the “Survivor Challenge” where 13 teams of seven juniors competed in tasks including



The Red Beach Boomers surf boatcrew in action at Waihi, February, 2017. From left: Hayden Smith, Jed Wright, Shamus O’Halloran, Charlie Graham, Buggy O’Halloran (sweep).

carrying an egg as part of the effort through many obstacles on and off the water. This added to the camaraderie of the season which could be seen also in a visit to Red Beach on a summer Sunday morning. The Junior club continues to be very strong with over 400 kids, plus parents, coaches and supporters engaged in a variety of beach and water activities.

This was our eighth season of patrolling Pakiri Beach over the peak of the summer (December-February) in addition to normal patrols at Red Beach throughout the full season.

At the Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) 2017 Awards of Excellence Night, the award for Volunteer of the Year went to



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Dylan Turner for his countless hours spent within our club and for the Northern Region.

Congratulations also to Debra Cairns who was presented with the SLSNR Administrator of the Year award. As well as doing an excellent job as our full-time club manager, Debra also took on the voluntary role of Lifesaving Manager for the club.

Our biggest achievement, after a lot of perseverance, is that we have had approved \$396,000 from Surf Life Saving Northern Region and the Auckland Council under the Surf 10:20 initiative to complete our club's renovations. With a further \$200,000 from the Foundation North Trust our restart of construction begins on October 2. We intend to make this project



The start of an U16 women's board race at the 61st Owen Chapman Cup surf carnival at Red Beach in January, 2017.

a great success; it will help pave the way under the 10:20 initiative for the other surf clubs that are in dire need of rebuilds of their own.

A very big "thank you" to all our active and associate members, friends, volunteers and other helpers and wider community, including our club sponsors, who continue

to make the Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club the special place it is.

Mark Scheib
President



RUAKAKA

“ WHO IS COMING TO THE BEACH, THE ACTIVITIES THEY ENGAGE IN AND THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE HAZARDS... CONTINUES TO SHAPE HOW WE DELIVER WATER SAFETY EDUCATION AND LIFEGUARDING SERVICES ”

Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Patrol has had another great season. We didn't break sea temperature records as we did in the previous year, but we don't need to break records every year to be reminded of the influence that climate variability and change will have on surf lifesaving and the associated coastal hazards.

The changes in beach use provided a big challenge in 2016-17. Who is coming to the beach, the activities they engage in and their appreciation of the hazards associated with those activities continues to shape how we deliver water safety education and lifeguarding services to the community.

Bream Bay has been discovered by our southern neighbours. This popularity has been actively promoted by businesses and local government who recognise the economic benefits associated with domestic and international tourism.

Promotion of Bream Bay as a tourist destination includes an inherent responsibility to ensure locals and visitors alike have opportunities for safe enjoyment of our recreational spaces.

Visitors also have a duty to respect the local environment. Much of this visitor impact is occurring between the Ruakaka and Waipu river mouths and it is our surf club which is most affected.

In January, I attended a public meeting on behalf of our club and I left that meeting confident that there is sufficient goodwill and energy in the community to manage



the situation for all concerned.

Part of that management strategy will see Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Patrol provide more satellite patrols and continue to serve as the base of operations for the beach ambassador programme. In addition, I anticipate we will routinely provide a base of operations for Fisheries and Police patrols.

In conjunction with other emergency services we participated in a rewarding Youth in Emergency Services programme which was delivered for the Dargaville community.

I am proud that we qualified 15 new lifeguards and eight IRB drivers or crew this past year to bring our refreshed total to 70 guards across three patrols. This allowed us to qualify two new instructors (Andrew Wright and myself).

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PATROL HOURS

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Our gear shed now houses a shiny green tractor. It became clear that the conventional quad vehicles were not sufficient for launching and retrieving the rescue watercraft across the soft sand of the upper beach and track to the club.

Managing expectations of club members and neighbours for a static foreshore is also challenging the club. Mobilised sand has resulted in significant dune-building seaward of the clubhouse. Maintenance of access to the beach and the preservation of sight-lines from the tower has required us to consult with neighbours and local government.

Our club is fortunate to have many generous sponsors: Refining New Zealand, Hansen Products Ltd, and most recently, G J Gardner. Once again, the Marsden Lions honoured the club with a substantial donation from their charity golf tournament.

Plans to renew our clubhouse continue to evolve. We recognise this is not going to be a quick or inexpensive build. Consequently, we will be undertaking some minor repairs and painting to ensure the facilities remain fit for purpose for the coming season.

Finally, I would like to thank all those who have served on committees and hold positions of responsibility within the club. Without your voluntary contribution and enthusiasm, the club would not be in such good heart.

We are a community-based club for the whole family. We focus on maximising the safe enjoyment of our beautiful coast by residents and visitors alike.

Andrew Forsythe

Chairman

We had one drowning this year. Despite the unavoidable tragic outcome, I was profoundly moved by the professionalism of the responding lifeguards.

It was great for the club to host and have our members compete in the Northern Region Junior Carnival and IRB Champs.

The club refreshed its cadre of junior surf coaches, with four of our young lifeguards stepping up to become coaches.

I would like to thank Kelly Innes for her work as our First Aid Officer. Her practical experience and energy transformed our first-aid room. Thanks also to Nikki Thompson for the wonderful job she has done as junior surf co-ordinator these past four years.

The rescue water craft were busy through the summer. As beach-users continue to spread well beyond the flags, roving patrolling will take on greater importance.





SUNSET BEACH

Sunset Beach had a very successful summer in 2016-17, with our surf boat and Inflatable Rescue Boat teams performing strongly. Good progress was also made on the new building programme.

In Surf Sport our male and female teams dominated competition at all levels, including regional and New Zealand Championships. Truly an outstanding team effort and one the club can be very proud of.

My thanks to the parents and supporters of the team who give up their time weekend after weekend to make sure the back of the house runs effectively. This coming summer is looking even better with new teams being added to the mix. To witness Sunset back in the boat arena after an absence of so many years gives us great pride.

The club picked up three IRB Trophies at the Surf Life Saving Northern Region's Awards of Excellence, winning the

Region's IRB Championships and taking out the Competition Team of the Year award for its female IRB crew of Taylor Shrimpton, Jemima Ferrier and Eva Imrie. Shane Edwards received the award for Outstanding Contribution to Power Craft.

The Sunset Beach IRB team excelled at every event they entered this season, culminating in three gold medals at the National IRB Championships, winning the Foxend Trophy for the Top Women's team.

Our club's Lifesaving Director, Shane Edwards, is nationally regarded as one of the most knowledgeable and skilled IRB operators in the country. He put in more than 200 hours in maintenance and improvements for Sunset Beach's IRBs and shared his experience and skills across the region to help improve IRB racing, maintenance and driving.

Our proposed new building programme development continues along a course of good governance and ensuring we are

on track with resources and finances. The club continues to work closely with the Waikato District Council. This relationship is fundamental to a successful outcome.

Much is being discussed about a community hub facility and we are monitoring this closely. The club remains very positive and supportive of such an initiative. The Port Waikato community is very small and we should be able to work together in the overall best interests of everybody.

The club remains focused on a mid-2018 build commencement. Should the hub concept not be accepted by the ratepayers by way of a significant targeted rate levy for a new hall, the club will still be open to discussion.

To Trust Waikato, our gratitude knows no bounds. Your sponsorship allows us to provide for services in the operational areas of the club and the grants allow us to continue with our junior programme



A helping hand for the next generation

“OUR EFFECTIVENESS IN OCEAN SAFETY WAS HIGHLIGHTED BY THE 41 RESCUES AND 1157 PREVENTIVE ACTIONS INVOLVING 4265 PEOPLE CARRIED OUT DURING THE SEASON”



Lining up for another long day

which continues to grow. To the Trustees, our heartfelt thanks.

We acknowledge the support of the Surf Life Saving Northern Region management team under the direction of Matt Williams. Thanks to all of you for the contribution you make in your respective roles.

The club especially thanks this year the support from Toyota Financial Services with the provision of the Toyota Hilux rescue support vehicle. It has made a significant and measurable difference to the club's operation.

A very special thanks to the members of our club's management team for the contribution you have all made over the past year. You are an outstanding team and the volunteer hours that you give freely just can't be measured in words. I am in awe of what you do for club and community.

Finally, to our volunteer lifeguards who, in my opinion, are among the very best in New Zealand. You carried out well in excess of 4000 hours of patrolling.

My personal thanks and, on behalf of the Port Waikato community, congratulations.

Our effectiveness in ocean safety was highlighted by the 41 rescues and 1157 preventive actions involving 4265 people carried out during the season.

The number of rescues was higher than usual due to the many holes and rips along the beach.

This demonstrates our skills and competency and the very reason why we are here at Sunset Beach.

Malcolm Beattie OBE
President

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PATROL HOURS

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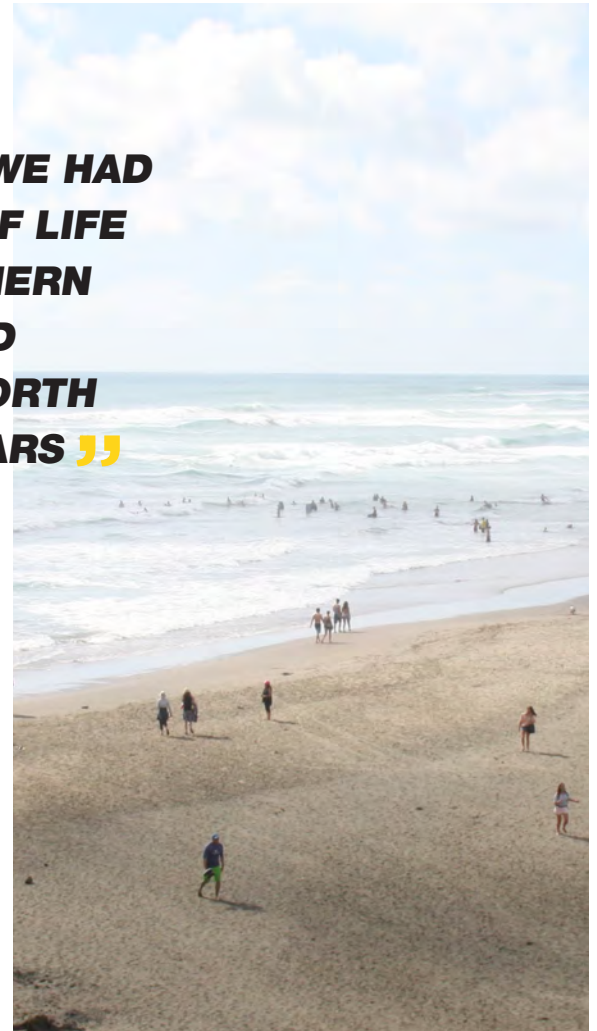
RESCUES



UNITED NORTH PIHA



**“ THIS SEASON WE HAD
THE BEST SURF LIFE
SAVING NORTHERN
REGION GUARD
SERVICE AT NORTH
PIHA IN 20 YEARS ”**



I would like to recognise all our members whose contribution extends beyond patrolling, whether it be instruction and coaching, maintenance of the club and equipment or any other of the multitude of tasks it takes to sustain our club and patrolling operations.

Congratulations to all the members who qualified this season and assisted on patrol. It was great to have the Patrol Support role reintroduced at the club which also allows us to broaden our membership base.

The patrols worked well in excess of 2000 hours making 15 rescues and 1320 preventive actions involving 3367 people. Most importantly there were no drownings during patrolled hours.

Ten new lifeguards qualified over the last season, together with five Inflatable Rescue Boat drivers and three crew. Five Patrol Support Guards have also qualified with the ability to assist lifeguards in all aspects of patrolling apart from in-water rescues.

The club was proud to receive a commendation from the Police Search and Rescue Team acknowledging the involvement and professional assistance provided by a patrolling team led by Victoria Mulrennan, in the search and recovery of the body of a missing five-year-old autistic boy at the start of the season.

Our members have had some great

achievements representing the club and wider organisation, with Danielle Fuemana being selected to attend Outward Bound. The Fuemana family helped raise beach safety awareness in the Pacifica communities when the Tagata Pasifika TV News programme featured them.

Congratulations to Catie Mulrennan who was selected for the annual California Lifeguard Exchange.

Unfortunately, Life Member Ian Given passed away in May. He was a great coach and had been a huge influence on myself and many other long-standing club members. It is probably as a result of his influence that this group are still involved today.

The club's Rob Ferguson was nominated to the Surf Life Saving Northern Region Board. A key role he has been assigned is to refine a club distribution model for the Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Board funds to address the patrolling services that Aucklanders, who pay this rate, would expect to be provided.

The club management team has been able to deliver a small surplus this year. This is thanks to additional funding, on top of the normal grants, for some of the training and most of the equipment purchases, combined with increased income from clubhouse and camp ground hire and

assisted by no major maintenance issues.

The management resolved to complete the refurbishment of the Patrol Tower even though no additional funding was received to complement the grant gained from The Trusts last year.

The United North Piha Lifesaving Charitable Trust has worked to review the new clubhouse construction costs and get all documentation in place to complete the transfer of the existing property. The proposed lease document will formalise clubhouse uses under the new arrangement. We have successfully extended the land use and resource consent expiry dates for the clubhouse rebuild and taken a formal position on the campground committee after holding the lease for the past seven years.

New Year's Eve celebrations, Kiddie's



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Extra guards covered even Christmas Day

Day and the “meet the locals” events at the campground all went off extremely well and continue to help cement bonds with the local community.

This season we had the best Surf Life Saving Northern Region Guard Service at North Piha in 20 years. This required United North Piha Lifeguard Service to provide an extra ATV and make available additional volunteer guards as required, including Christmas Day, to provide full coverage.

Surf Life Saving New Zealand’s work in relation to beach risk profiling will be instrumental in the sustainability of our patrolling service through central and local government funding in the future.

Critical to the future development and success of our broader organisation is transparency in our community patrolling and sports operations costs. This would

enable access to and targeted use of, the separate sources of funding available to each.

The drivers in the funding formula that Surf Life Saving New Zealand uses for the distribution of income from the Lotteries Outdoor Safety grant do not fairly reflect the outputs required to deliver patrol and rescue services across the region.

To finish I would like to acknowledge our major funders and sponsors, who allow us to deliver our services to the users of North Piha Beach: The Trusts Community

Foundation, Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Board, Lotteries Funding Board, Foundation North, NZ Community Trust, SKYCOM, Total Access, Trillian Trust, Sir John Logan Campbell Residuary Trust, Blue Waters Community Trust, Blue Sky Community Trust, NZ Racing Board, Dragon Community Trust, Mt Wellington Foundation and Four Winds Foundation.

I wish everyone the best for the 2017-18 season.

Gareth Neilson
President



WAIPU

“ WHY DO WE TURN UP YEAR AFTER YEAR TO LOOK AFTER THIS BEACH?... MANY REASONS WHY WE DO THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE, THIS SPORT AND THIS EDUCATIONAL ARM OF SURF LIFESAVING. LONG MAY IT CONTINUE ”



Firstly, I would like to congratulate Ian Godfrey on his election to the Chair of Surf Life Saving Northern Region earlier in the season.

Ian has written a comprehensive history of the Waipu Cove club and will soon bring up 50 years of surf patrolling. As a past President of the WCSLSC and the current registrar of the club, he has not forgotten where his journey into the world of surf life saving started. He continues to hold dear Waipu Cove as his homeland. Once again, and on behalf of the entire club well done Ian!

Sadly, one of our long-serving members, Bev Campbell, passed away recently. The Campbell family has been committed supporters of surf lifesaving at Waipu Cove, Mairangi Bay, Northern Region and New Zealand for more than 60 years. Our condolences go out to Jim, Hayden and all of Bev's extended family; we are thinking of you all now and into the future.

Unfortunately, Dylan McCombe is standing down as Club Captain this year after three years of outstanding service. Thanks Dylan for the structure and discipline you've brought to the patrolling arm of the club. It is appreciated and gives us a strong base to move forward with.

Over the past season we have hosted many successful carnivals: the second SLSNR surf carnival in November; the first of three trans-Tasman tri-series in January; and, to finish the season on a high, the New Zealand IRB championships in March. A special thank you to our surf lifesaving family at Waipu Cove who, as always, stepped up to make these events a roaring success.

We congratulate Jake McClure on his nomination as the U19 Lifeguard of the Year for the 2017-18 season. Jake excelled in the last season as a patrolling lifeguard, an IRB driving competitor (with Callum McKay as crew) and as a surf lifesaving instructor.

Special congratulations to Josh Baker for taking out Rookie of the Year at the SLSNR Awards of Excellence in 2016-17. Josh assisted WCSLSC at all levels, as a coach,

3,738

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Why do we turn up year after year to look after this beach, this place, our beloved Waipu Cove?

On a personal level, I have no real answers. I know I enjoy the personal challenge of surf, the public interaction, the youth coaching and meeting up with friends I haven't seen in six months. But there are many different reasons why we do this community service, this sport and this educational arm of surf lifesaving. Long may it continue.

To all lifeguards, supporters, sponsors, families and the junior arm of surf lifesaving which is the lifeblood of the organisation that is WCSLSC, I thank you for your support and your enthusiasm over the past

18 months. Finally, a special thanks to our committee members and our platinum sponsors: The Smith Family Trust, Premium Real Estate, North Pine and Camp Waipu Cove.

I look forward to catching up with you all in the upcoming 2017-18 surf lifesaving season.

Rick Stolwerk
President

competitor, role model and perhaps most importantly as a junior/rookie lifeguard, helping with many difficult and challenging rescues. Keep up the great work Josh!

The club has had a very busy off-season with many community events scheduled in, possibly our busiest winter for many years. Our clubhouse manager, Craig Greenwood, has made sure that the clubrooms are kept to a high standard with extensive work being completed in the bunkrooms, ceiling, first-aid room and downstairs. Thank you, Craig, for your diligence and special thanks to our administrator, Natasja Martin-Rozena, who has applied for many grants to cover the maintenance programme.

Patrolling the beach is our priority and, as always, this is the most arduous but also most rewarding aspect of our six-month patrolling season.





WHANGAREI HEADS



“THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEASON WAS FINALLY SECURING ALL THE FUNDING NEEDED TO REBUILD THE CLUBROOMS... PLANNING AND FUNDRAISING FOR THIS HAS TAKEN MORE THAN 10 YEARS”

Being part of a small club with a small member base means our volunteers must do more work than we should reasonably expect. They certainly don't always get appreciated for what they do, so I'd like to take the opportunity to say a big thank you to all the club members for the time and effort they have put into club activities.

One of our members, Josh Maxwell, completed more 200 hours of volunteer patrols in the 2016–2017 season and many other lifeguards did well over 100 hours of beach patrols.

The highlight of the season was finally securing all the funding needed to rebuild the clubrooms, with work getting underway

in April 2017. Planning and fundraising for this has taken more than 10 years.

A reflection of our small membership is a continued shortage of qualified Inflatable Rescue Boat drivers, a cornerstone of our beach patrols and rescue response efforts.

Encouraging senior members to take on roles of responsibility is always a challenge.

As always, our goal was to minimise rescues by using effective lifeguarding practices on the beach.

Lindsay Hill
President

2,497

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THE BUDDY LUCAS LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME



Buddy Lucas

**“ BUDDY LUCAS
WAS A LIFE SAVING
LUMINARY AND THE
PROGRAMME IS IN
HIS HONOUR ”**

The year's establishment of the Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme is an exciting development for SLSNR. It has been set up with the generous support of Denis Black (Piha), a Surf Life Saving New Zealand Life Member and Surf Life Saving Northern Region Patron.

For those of you not familiar with the legendary Frederick “Buddy” Lucas, he joined the Piha Surf Life Saving Club in 1944 and, over the next seven years, dominated the Surf Sports arena, before heading to Iowa State University on a swimming scholarship. He returned to Piha a British Empire (Commonwealth) Games swimming champion. Buddy's influence on lifesaving was huge. He became Club Captain at Piha in 1970 and shortly after, Club President, a role he served in for 16 years.

Although he passed away in 2002 aged 71, his legacy will continue with the leadership programme. It consists of three pillars, dedicated to giving development opportunities to members of the Surf Life Saving movement. The California Lifeguard

Exchange is a key part of this leadership building programme.

This year, Catie Mulrennan of United North Piha and Don Short of Mairangi Bay were selected to attend the six-week exchange in California to broaden their skill base as part of an international lifesaving team, before coming home and sharing their newfound knowledge with their peers.



This year's California Lifeguard Exchange participants Dan Short, of Mairangi Bay and Catie Mulrennan, United North Piha, were supported by the Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme



SEASON SUMMARY

FINANCIAL
SERVICES



2017 Awards of Excellence Winners

Congratulations to the following winners for the
2017 Toyota Financial Services Awards of Excellence



Junior Competition Club of the Year:

Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Masters Competition Club of the Year:

Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Senior Competition Club of the Year:

Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

Best Patrolled Beach:

Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

Cath & Eddie Millar Cup:

Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Junior Surf Championships:

Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Pool Championships:

Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

IRB Championships:

Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service

Northern Region Championships:

Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

Yamaha Club of the Year

Orewa Beach Surf
Life Saving Club



Lifesaving Awards

Instructor of the Year

Samuel Turbott • Karekare Surf Life Saving Club

Examiner of the Year

Faron Turne • Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

Outstanding Contribution to Power Craft

Shane Edwards • Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service

Rookie Lifeguard of the Year

Joshua Baker • Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving Club

U19 Surf Lifeguard of the Year

Sam Cron • Raglan Surf Life Saving Club

Regional Lifeguard of the Year

Mark Shrimpton • Raglan Surf Life Saving Club

Surf Lifeguard of the Year

Ollie Irwin • Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol

Regional Awards

Volunteer of the Year:

Dylan Turner • Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Club Administrator of the Year:

Debra Cairns • Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Surf Education Instructor of the Year:

Samuel Teteina • Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol

Innovation of the Year:

Drone Project • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Rescue of the Year:

Surf Life Saving Kariaotahi

Life Membership

Grant Morrison • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Sport Awards

U14 Sportswoman of the Year:

Astaria Te Aukura • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

U14 Sportsman of the Year:

Samuel Poching • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

U16 Sportswoman of the Year:

Lucy Makaea • Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

U16 Sportsman of the Year:

Hamish Lockie • Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

U19 Sportswoman of the Year:

Samalulu Clifton • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

U19 Sportsman of the Year:

Bayden Botha • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Open Sportswoman of the Year:

Danielle McKenzie • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Open Sportsman of the Year:

Nick Malcolm • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Competition Team of the Year:

Sunset Beach Women's IRB Crew A • Taylor Shrimpton, Jemima Ferrier, Eva Imrie

Surf Coach of the Year:

Jason Pocock - Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Developing Surf Official of the Year:

Donal Dray-Hogg • Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol

Surf Official of the Year:

Roydon Woodcock • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Outstanding Contribution to Junior Surf:

Mike Brown • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Service Awards

Greg Maddox • Far North Surf Rescue

Ian Siddins • Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

Trevor Keinzley • Orewa Surf Life Saving Club

Blair Cranston • Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Colleen Murphy • Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Kevin Cornis • Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Mark Scheib • Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Michael Buck • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Simone Spencer • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Greg Sager • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Mark Goodhew • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Robin Foubister • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Sonia Joy Cannon • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Caroyln Edwards • Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service

Distinguished Service Award

Daniel Morrison • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Duane Dalton • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Jackie Grant • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Steve Vaughan • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Valerie Morrison • Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

Allan Roberts • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

David Godfrey • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Pauline Butt • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

Shane Armitage • Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service

RESULTS

Harcourts NORTHERN REGION IRB CHAMPIONSHIPS

14 JANUARY 2017
RUAKAKA

Overall Club Results

PLACE	CLUB	POINTS
1st	Sunset Beach	96
2nd	Bethells Beach	10
3rd	United North Piha	6
4th	Omaha	5

IRB Tube Rescue Open

- 1 Sunset Beach A
- 2 Sunset Beach B
- 3 United North Piha A

IRB Mass Rescue Open

- 1 Sunset Beach B
- 2 Sunset Beach A
- 3 United North Piha A

IRB Assembly Rescue Open

- 1 Sunset Beach B
- 2 Sunset Beach A
- 3 United North Piha A

IRB Single Rescue U21

- 1 Sunset Beach A
- 2 Bethells Beach A
- 3 Sunset Beach B

IRB Tube Rescue U21

- 1 Sunset Beach B
- 2 Sunset Beach A
- 3 Bethells Beach A

IRB Mass Rescue U21

- 1 Sunset Beach B
- 2 Bethells Beach B
- 3 Bethells Beach A

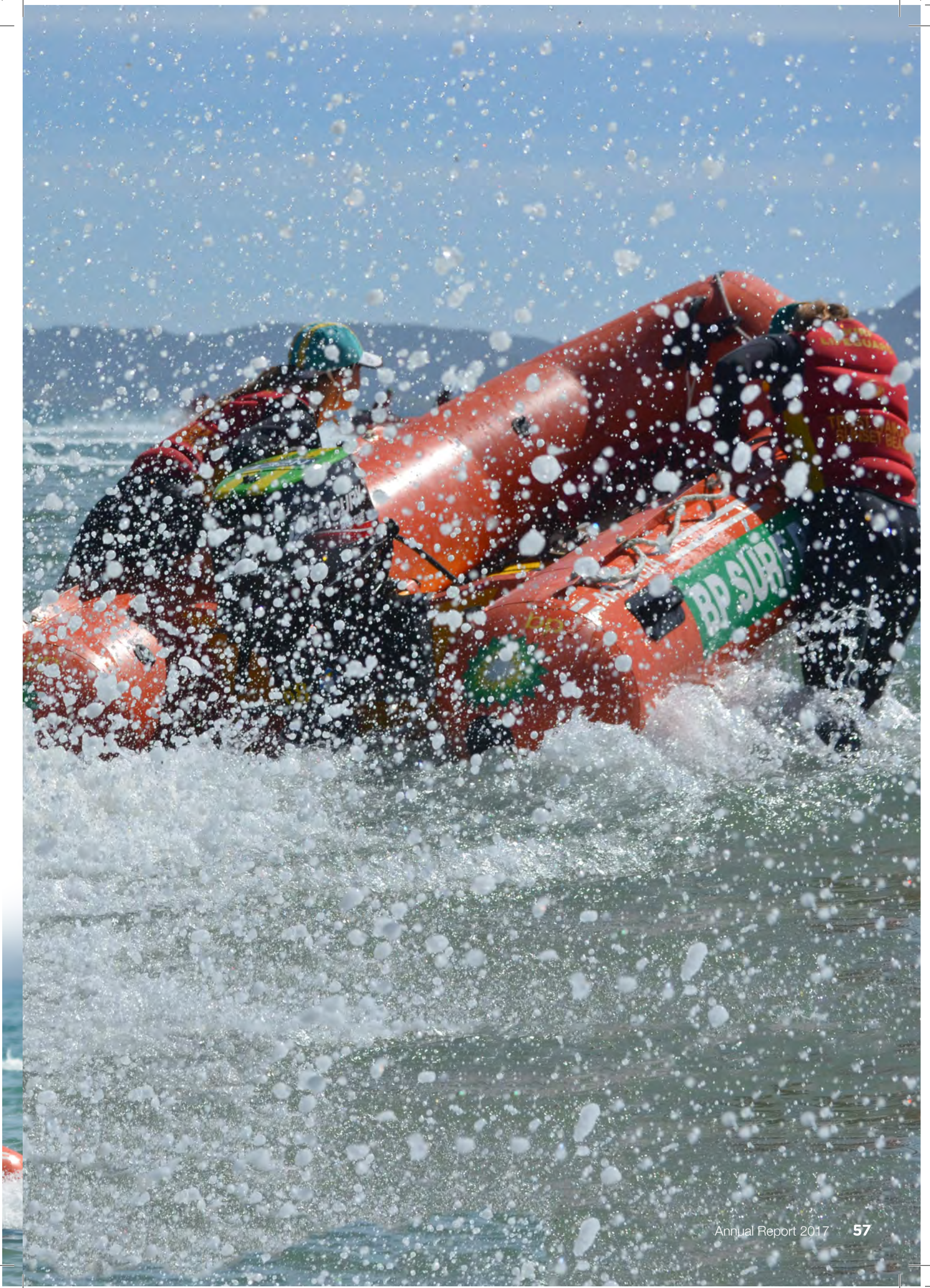
IRB Assembly Rescue U21

- 1 Sunset Beach A
- 2 Sunset Beach B
- 3 Bethells Beach A

IRB Single Rescue Women

- 1 Sunset Beach A
- 2 St Clair
- 3 Sunset Beach B





RESULTS

Harcourts NORTHERN REGION JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

4-5 FEBRUARY 2017
OREWA

Overall Club Results

PLACE	CLUB	POINTS
1st	Red Beach	134
2nd	Mairangi Bay	106
3rd	Orewa	101

10 Year Olds

Surf Race Girls

- 1 Lena Hamblyn-Ough
- 2 Emily Glacin
- 3 Caitlin Longden

Surf Race Boys

- 1 Daniel Callebaut
- 2 Kailen Brackenbush
- 3 Larn Hamblyn-Ough

Board Race Girls

- 1 Lena Hamblyn-Ough
- 2 Vita Yarrell-Stevenson
- 3 Milly Clegg

Board Race Boys

- 1 Daniel Callebaut
- 2 Kaiha Gilbertson
- 3 Alistar Rogers

Diamond Race Girls

- 1 Lena Hamblyn-Ough
- 2 Maggie Robinson
- 3 Milly Clegg

Diamond Race Boys

- 1 Daniel Callebaut
- 2 Jasper Cornish
- 3 Larn Hamblyn-Ough

Beach Flags Girls

- 1 Suzannah Kennelly
- 2 Lena Hamblyn-Ough
- 3 Milly Clegg

Beach Flags Boys

- 1 Jack Sykes
- 2 Kaiha Gilbertson
- 3 Jack Whitcombe

Beach Sprints Girls

- 1 Milly Clegg
- 2 Vita Yarrell-Stevenson
- 3 Caitlin Cooke

Beach Sprints Boys

- 1 Rowan Welsh
- 2 Jack Whitcombe
- 3 Finlay Walker

11 Year Olds

Surf Race Girls

- 1 Pippa Nicol
- 2 Zoe Crawford
- 3 Amy Swanson

Surf Race Boys

- 1 Cameron Gilmore
- 2 Alex Dunkley
- 3 Nathan Rae

Board Race Girls

- 1 Pippa Nicol
- 2 Riley Wood
- 3 Zoe Crawford

Board Race Boys

- 1 Ashton Wheeler

- 2 Tyrone Herring

- 3 Nathaniel Allen

Diamond Race Girls

- 1 Pippa Nicol
- 2 Zoe Crawford
- 3 Charlie Twose

Diamond Race Boys

- 1 Nathaniel Allen
- 2 Tyrone Herring
- 3 Charlie Dalton

Beach Flags Girls

- 1 Riley Wood
- 2 Katrina Hall
- 3 Ella Whitcombe

Beach Flags Boys

- 1 Jakob Currin
- 2 Brylie Adams
- 3 Hohaia Whiu

Beach Sprints Girls

- 1 Wainui
- 1 Riley Wood
- 2 Katrina Hall
- 3 Ebony Person

Beach Sprints Boys

- 1 RHohaia Whiu
- 2 Caleb Calkin
- 3 Sam Paranihi

12 Year Olds

Surf Race Girls

- 1 Chloe Seaman
- 2 Sian Bester
- 3 Caitlin O'Reilly

Surf Race Boys

- 1 James Donovan
- 2 Noah Makaea
- 3 Harrison Cooke

Board Race Girls

- 1 Sian Bester
- 2 Hannah Lees-Baker
- 3 Kate Rodgers

Board Race Boys

- 1 Quinn Phillips
- 2 Nathaniel Fitt
- 3 Callum Lockie

Diamond Race Girls

- 1 Sian Bester
- 2 Chloe Seaman
- 3 Hannah Lees-Baker

Diamond Race Boys

- 1 Noah Makaea
- 2 James Donovan
- 3 Harrison Cooke

Beach Flags Girls

- 1 Marissa Porteous
- 2 Ella Butler
- 3 Sarah Houston

Beach Flags Boys

- 1 Ethan Anderson
- 2 Josef Andrews
- 3 Noah Makaea

Beach Sprints Girls

- 1 Marissa Porteous
- 2 Ciara O'Neill
- 3 Drew Crosbie

Beach Sprints Boys

- 1 Ethan Anderson
- 2 Dominic Woodhouse
- 3 Julian Cheng Tau

13 Year Olds

Surf Race Girls

- 1 Astaria te Aukura
- 2 Ruby Sussock
- 3 Emma Sutherland

Surf Race Boys

- 1 Samuel Poching
- 2 Tanner Baxter
- 3 Henry Williams

Board Race Girls

- 1 Astaria te Aukura
- 2 Kate Wignell
- 3 Ruby Sussock

Board Race Boys

- 1 Tanner Baxter
- 2 Kalani Gilbertson
- 3 Samuel Poching

Diamond Race Girls

- 1 Astaria te Aukura
- 2 Ruby Sussock
- 3 Sakura Gardiner

Diamond Race Boys

- 1 Samuel Poching
- 2 Tanner Baxter
- 3 Oliver Gordon

Beach Flags Girls

- 1 Astaria te Aukura
- 2 Sakura Gardiner
- 3 Petra Blanchette-Burton

Beach Flags Boys

- 1 Tanner Baxter
- 2 Boston McNamara
- 3 Angus Henare

Beach Sprints Girls

- 1 Chelsey Whiu
- 2 Renee Benney
- 3 Meadow Simpson

Beach Sprints Boys

- 1 Nathaniel Shipton
- 2 Angis Syminton
- 3 Flynn Marshall

Under 12 Group Events

Board Relay Girls

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Whangamata

Board Relay Boys

- 1 Whangamata
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

Cameron Relay Girls

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Cameron Relay Boys

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Orewa

Beach Relay Girls

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Bethells Beach

Beach Relay Boys

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Bethells Beach
- 3 Red Beach

Under 14 Group Events

Board Relay Girls

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Board Relay Boys

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Omanu

Cameron Relay Girls

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Whangamata
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Cameron Relay Boys

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

Board Rescue Girls

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Whangamata
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Board Rescue Boys

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Whangamata

Beach Relay Girls

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Beach Relay Boys

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

Tube Rescue Girls

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Orewa

Tube Rescue Boys

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Whangamata



RESULTS

Harcourts NORTHERN REGION CHAMPIONSHIPS (NRCs)

25-26 FEBRUARY 2017
OMAHA

Overall Club Results

PLACE	CLUB	POINTS
1st	Orewa SLSC	235
2nd	Red Beach SLSC	184
3rd	Piha SLSC	176

Men

Beach Sprint U16 Men

- 1 Benjamin Gregory
- 2 Pearson Brandon
- 3 Seamus Kelly

Beach Sprint U19 Men

- 1 Gilmour Ryan
- 2 Javon McCallum
- 3 Scott Vriens

Beach Sprint Open Men

- 1 Jake Hurley
- 2 Daniel Dyet
- 3 Javon McCallum

2km Beach Run U16 Men

- 1 Austin Puckett
- 2 Michael Slessor-White
- 3 Thomas Langman

2km Beach Run U19 Men

- 1 Oscar Dove
- 2 Paul Hardy
- 3 Jack Birch

2km Beach Run Open Men

- 1 Nick Berry
- 2 Rob Creasy
- 3 Jacob Rennie

Run Swim Run U16 Men

- 1 Michael Slessor-White
- 2 Patrick Makgill
- 3 Levi Ata

Run Swim Run U19 Men

- 1 Oscar Williams
- 2 Jack Virtue
- 3 Kees Kramer

Run Swim Run Open Men

- 1 Ben Gillies
- 2 Steven Ferguson
- 3 Cole Drinnan

Surf Race U16 Men

- 1 Patrick Makgill
- 2 Levi Ata
- 3 Michael Slessor-White

Surf Race Teams U16 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Surf Race U19 Men

- 1 Jack Virtue
- 2 Kees Kramer
- 3 Connor Beamish

Surf Race Teams U19 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

Surf Race Open Men

- 1 Cole Drinnan
- 2 Sean Newcombe
- 3 Steven Ferguson

Surf Race Teams Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Beach Relay U16 Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Beach Relay U19 Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Red Beach

Beach Relay Open Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Red Beach

Tube Rescue U16 Men

- 1 Wainui
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Red Beach

Tube Rescue U19 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Piha
- 3 Muriwai

Tube Rescue Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Piha
- 3 Orewa

Board Race U16 Men

- 1 Hamish Lockie
- 2 Levi Ata
- 3 Samuel Reinen

Board Race U19 Men

- 1 James Scott
- 2 Oscar Williams
- 3 Hamish Gledhill

Board Race Open Men

- 1 Ben Gillies
- 2 George Hunter
- 3 Adam Parker

Board Rescue U16 Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Board Rescue U19 Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Piha
- 3 Wainui

Board Resue Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Piha
- 3 Muriwai

Board Relay U16 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Orewa

Board Relay U19 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

Board Relay Open Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Muriwai
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Double Ski U19 Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Red Beach

Double Ski Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

Ski Race U16 Men

- 1 Nathan Salt
- 2 Grant Clancy
- 3 Levi Ata

Ski Race U19 Men

- 1 James Scott
- 2 Kees Ursem
- 3 Sam Readman

Ski Race Open Men

- 1 Jack Wilson
- 2 Steven Ferguson
- 3 Daniel Peacocke

Ironman U16 Men

- 1 Levi Ata
- 2 Michael Slessor-White
- 3 Jack Dufaur

Ironman U19

- 1 Oscar Williams
- 2 Jack Virtue

- 3 Kees Ursem

Ironman Open Men

- 1 Ben Gillies
- 2 George Hunter
- 3 Sean Newcombe

Taplin Relay U16 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Red Beach

Taplin Relay U19 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Piha
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Taplin Relay Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Ski Relay U19 Male

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

Ski Relay Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Orewa

Beach Flags U16 Men

- 1 Javon McCallum
- 2 Rowan Gjaltema
- 3 Costa Owens

Beach Flags U19 Men

- 1 Jasper Cornish
- 2 Kailen Brackebush
- 3 Koen Dettling

Beach Flags Open Men

- 1 Daniel Rippon
- 2 Andrew Saunders
- 3 Scott Vriens

Boat & Canoe Results**Short Course Canoe U19 Women**

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Muriwai

Short Course Canoe U19 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Red Beach

Short Course Canoe Open Men

- 1 Karekare
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Red Beach

Short Course Canoe Masters Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Bethells Beach

Short Course Canoe Masters Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 United North Piha

Short Course Boats U19 Women

- 1 Orewa

Short Course Boats U19 Men

- 1 Sunset Beach

Short Course Boats U23 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Muriwai
- 3 Red Beach

Short Course Boats U23 Men

- 1 Orewa

Short Corse Boats Open Women

- 1 Muriwai
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Orewa

Short Course Boats Open Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Orewa

Long Course Canoe U19 Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Muriwai

Long Course Canoe Open Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Red Beach

Long Course Canoe Open Men

- 1 Karekare
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Red Beach

Long Course Canoe Masters Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Red Beach

Long Course Canoe Masters Men

- 1 Karekare
- 2 Red Beach

Long Course Boats U19 Women

- 1 Orewa

Long Course Boats U23 Women

- 1 Muriwai
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Red Beach

Long Course Boats U23 Men

- 1 Orewa

Long Course Boats Open Women

- 1 Muriwai
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Red Beach

Long Course Boats Open Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Red Beach

Women**Beach Flags U16 Women**

- 1 Lucy Makaea
- 2 Holly Skinner
- 3 Freya Dooley

Beach Flags U19 Women

- 1 Chelsea Grant
- 2 Ashley Harding
- 3 Vegas McCarroll

Beach Flags Open Women

- 1 Casie Fyall
- 2 Georgia Newman
- 3 Chelsea Grant

Beach Sprint U16 Women

- 1 Sophia Clark
- 2 Ella Taylor
- 3 Isobel Hillman

Beach Sprint U19 Women

- 1 Annelise Lockie
- 2 Chelsea Grant
- 3 Vegas McCarroll

Beach Sprint Open Women

- 1 Casie Fyall
- 2 Georgia Newman
- 3 Annelise Lockie

2km Beach Run U16 Women

- 1 Sophia Clark
- 2 Isobel Hillman
- 3 Freya Dooley

2km Beach Run U19 Women

- 1 Vegas McCarroll
- 2 Chantelle Maher
- 3 Grace Platt

2km Beach Run Open Women

- 1 Nivana Johnson

Run Swim Run U16 Women

- 1 Emily Cameron
- 2 Nadine Lees
- 3 Isobel Hillman

Run Swim Run U19 Women

- 1 Ella Drinnan
- 2 Grace Platt
- 3 Emma Walker

Run Swim Run Open Women

- 1 Rachel Hare
- 2 Kirsty Wannan
- 3 Victoria Clark

Surf Race U16 Women

- 1 Eve Thomas
- 2 Lucy Makaea
- 3 Nadine Lees

Surf Race Teams U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Surf Race U19 Women

- 1 Ella Drinnan
- 2 Grace Platt
- 3 Emma Walker

Surf Race Teams U19 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach

Surf Race Open Women

- 1 Racel Hare
- 2 Kirsty wannan
- 3 Victoria Clarke

Surf Race Teams Open Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Piha

Beach Relay U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Red Beach

Beach Relay U19 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Beach Relay Open Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

Tube Rescue U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Orewa

Tube Rescue U19 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

Tube Rescue Open Women

- 1 Piha
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Board Race U16 Women

- 1 Lucy Makaea
- 2 Nadine Lees
- 3 Cayleen Bester

Board Race U19 Women

- 1 Ella Drinnan
- 2 Grace Platt
- 3 Kara Drinnan

Board Race Open Women

- 1 Kirsty Wannan
- 2 Ashleigh Phipps
- 3 Lauren Johnson

Board Rescue U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

Board Rescue U19 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Board Rescue Open Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

Board Relay U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Orewa

Board Relay U19 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Omaha

Board Relay Open Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Orewa

Double Ski U19 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

Double Ski Open Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Piha

- 3 Mairangi Bay

Ski Race U19 Women

- 1 Samalulu Clifton
- 2 Brie Downey
- 3 Tiana Williamson

Ski Race Open Women

- 1 Kirsty Wannan
- 2 Stefanie Crncevic
- 3 Libby Bell

Diamond Lady U16

- 1 Eve Thomas
- 2 Cayleen Bester
- 3 Nadine Lees

U19 Ironwoman

- 1 Lucy Makaea
- 2 Emma Walker
- 3 Ella Drinnan

Open Ironwoman

- 1 Kirsty Wannan
- 2 Emma Walker
- 3 Victoria Clark

Taplin Relay U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Taplin Relay U19 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

Taplin Relay Open Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

Ski Relay U19 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Ski Relay Open Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

Mixed Double Ski U19

- 1 Piha
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Orewa

Mixed Double Ski Open

- 1 Piha
- 2 Piha
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Lifesaver Relay

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Orewa

Masters**2km Beach Run 40-44 Women**

- 1 Megan Hall
- 2 Karla Granville

2km Beach Run 55-59 Women

- 1 Jen McDermott
- 2 Lyn Maxlow

2km Beach Run 35-39 Men

- 1 Nikolai Gordon

2km Beach Run 40-44 Men

- 1 Richard Beamish

2km Beach Run 45-49 Men

- 1 Rodney Moratti
- 2 Ross Syminton

Surf Race 35-39 Women

- 1 Bea Schuster-Lewis

Surf Race 40-44 Women

- 1 Karla Granville
- 2 Jess Moratti
- 3 Megan Hall

Surf Race 45-49 Women

- 1 JenMcDermott
- 2 Deb Collings
- 3 Anna dolan

Surf Race 50-54 Women

- 1 Sharon Campbell
- 2 Ruth Tanner

Surf Race 35-39 Men

- 1 Nikolai Gordon

Surf Race 40-44 Men

- 1 Michael Fitzgerald
- 2 Richard Beamish
- 3 Sean Tagg

Surf Race 45-49 Men

- 1 Rodney Moratti
- 2 Rodney Gordon
- 3 Bruce Hamilton

Surf Race 50-54 Men

- 1 Ross Fearon
- 2 Mark Wallendorf
- 3 Andrew Wright

Surf Race 55-59 Men

- 1 Ian Kennedy

Ski Race 40-44 Women

- 1 Megan McKenzie

Ski Race 45-49 Women

- 1 Lyn Maxlow

Ski Race 50-54 Women

- 1 Sharon Campbell

Ski Race 60-64 Women

- 1 Marie Stutz

Ski Race 35-39 Men

- 1 Nikolai Gordon

Ski Race 40-44 Men

- 1 Peter Storey
- 2 Richard Beamish
- 3 Michael Fitzgerald

Ski Race 45-49 Men

- 1 Bruce Hamilton
- 2 Phil Cuff
- 3 Andrew Evison

Ski Race 50-54 Men

- 1 John McLarin
- 2 Mark Wallendorf
- 3 Ross Fearon

Ski Race 55-59 Men

- 1 Simon McLarin
- 2 Ian Kennedy
- 3 David Josephson

Double Ski Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Red Beach

Double Ski Men

- 1 Karekare
- 2 Mairangi Bay

Board Race 35-39 Women

- 1 Bea Schuster-Lewis

Board Race 40-44 Women

- 1 Megan Hall
- 2 Jess Moratti
- 3 Amanda Jones-Pritchardq

Board Race 45-49 Women

- 1 Deb Collings
- 2 Jen McDermott
- 3 Lyn Maxlow

Board Race 50-54 Women

- 1 Sharon Campbell

Board Race 60-64 Women

- 1 Marie Stutz

Board Race 35-39 Men

- 1 Nikolai Gordon
- 2 Karl Emslie

Board Race 40-44 Men

- 1 Matthew Craig
- 2 Peter Storey
- 3 Richard Beamish

Board Race 45-49 Men

- 1 Phil Cuff
- 2 Bruce Hamilton
- 3 Rhys Powell

Board Race 50-54 Men

- 1 Mark Wallendorf
- 2 Ross Fearon
- 3 Frank Maher

Board Race 55-59 Men

- 1 David Josephson
- 2 Ian Kennedy
- 3 Paul Francois

Beach Flags 35-39 Women

- 1 Bea Schuster-Lewis
- 2 Theresa Russell

Beach Flags 40-44 Women

- 1 Megan Hall
- 2 Karla Granville

Beach Flags 45-49 Women

- 1 Lyn Maxlow
- 2 Jen McDermott
- 3 Anna Dolan

Beach Flags 55-59 Women

- 2 Robyn Presland-Tack

Beach Flags 35-39 Men

- 1 Karl Emslie

Beach Flags 40-44 Men

- 1 Matthew Craig
- 2 David Young
- 3 Richard Rogers

Beach Flags 45-49 Men

- 1 Rhys Powell
- 2 Andrew Evison

Beach Flags 55-59 Men

- 1 David Josephson

Beach Sprints 35-39 Women

- 1 Bea Schuster-Lewis

Beach Sprints 40-44 Women

- 1 Megan Hall
- 2 Karla Granville
- 3 Jess Moratti

Beach Sprints 45-49 Women

- 1 Jen McDermott
- 2 Anna dolan
- 3 Lyn Maxlow

Beach Sprints 50-54 Women

- 1 Sharon Campbell

Beach Sprints 55-59 Women

- 1 Jane Francois

Beach Sprints 35-39 Men

- 1 Nikolai Gordon
- 2 Mason Dray-Hogg
- 3 Tim Russell

Beach Sprints 40-44 Men

- 1 Matthew Craig
- 3 Richard Rogers

Beach Sprints 45-49 Men

- 1 Rhys Powell
- 2 Rodney Moratti
- 3 Phil Cuff

Beach Sprints 50-54 Men

- 1 David Goodare
- 2 Colin Wilcock
- 3 Ross Fearon

Beach Sprints 55-59 Men

- 1 David Josephson

Beach Relays Women

- 1 Bethells Beach
- 2 Red Beach

Beach Relays Men

- 1 Bethells Beach
- 2 Omaha
- 3 Red Beach

Ironman 45-49 Women

- 1 Lyn Maxlow

Ironman 50-54 Women

- 1 Sharon Campbell

Ironman 60-64 Women

- 1 Marie Stutz

Ironman 40-44 Men

- 1 Richard Beamish
- 2 Peter Storey

Ironman 45-49 Men

- 1 Bruce Hamilton
- 2 Mike McDermott
- 3 Andrew Evison

Ironman 50-54 Men

- 1 Ross Fearon
- 2 Andrew Wright
- 3 Frank Maher

Ironman 55-59 Men

- 1 David Josephson



RESULTS

Harcourts NORTHERN REGION POOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

10-11 SEPTEMBER 2016
NATIONAL AQUATIC CENTRE, AUT MILLENNIUM

Overall Club Results

PLACE	CLUB	POINTS
1st	Orewa SLSC	192
2nd	Red Beach SLSC	187
3rd	Mairangi Bay SLSC	119

4 x 50m Obstacle Relay

U12 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

U12 Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

U14 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

U14 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

U16 Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Orewa

U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay

U19 Men

- 1 Papamoa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Red Beach

U19 Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Muriwai

Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Papamoa

Open Women

- 1 Piha
- 2 Red Beach

Masters

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Red Beach

100m Rescue Medley

U16 Men

- 1 Lochlainn O'Connor
- 2 Levi Ata
- 3 Leon Castle

U16 Women

- 1 Lucy Makaea
- 2 Tania Denvir
- 3 Andie Quirke

U19 Men

- 1 Taine Johnston
- 2 John Clarke
- 3 Oscar Williams

U19 Women

- 1 Ella Drinnan
- 2 Emma Clarke
- 3 Tiana Williamson

Open Men

- 1 Andrew Trembath
- 2 Max White
- 3 Jake Allen

Open Women

- 1 Rachel Hare
- 2 Kirsty Wannan
- 3 Melanie Hayden

4 x 50m Medley Relay

U12 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Muriwai

U12 Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

U14 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Muriwai

U14 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Orewa

U16 Men

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Piha

U16 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Piha

U19 Men

- 1 Papamoa
- 2 Red Beach

U19 Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Muriwai
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Open Men

- 1 Piha
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Papamoa

Open Women

- 1 Piha
- 2 Red Beach

100m Manikin Tow**U16 Men**

- 1 Lochlainn O'Connor
- 2 Callum Stinson
- 3 Samuel Reinen

U16 Women

- 1 Lucy Makaea
- 2 Andie Quirke
- 3 Tania Denvir

U19 Men

- 1 Oscar Williams
- 2 Declan Dempster
- 3 Mitch Cowdrey

U19 Women

- 1 Ella Drinnan
- 2 Tiana Williamson
- 3 Sophie Hayden

Open Men

- 1 Andrew Trembath
- 2 Max White
- 3 Thomas Onley

Open Women

- 1 Rachel Hare
- 2 Kirsty Wannan
- 3 Melanie Hayden

Masters Mens 30-34

- 1 Thomas Burgess

Masters Mens 35-39

- 1 Tim Russell

Masters Womens 35-39

- 1 Rachel Dawson

Masters Mens 40-44

- 1 Matthieu Souprayan
- 2 Gary Stout
- 3 Andy Holloway

Masters Womens 40-44

- 1 Kelly O'Dea
- 2 Jo Meban
- 3 Amanda Jones-Pritchard

Masters Mens 45-49

- 1 Shane Devery
- 2 Jason Hamblyn
- 3 Peter Kramer

Masters Womens 45-49

- 1 Jen McDermott
- 2 Kathy Kramer
- 3 Roxane Benney

Masters Mens 50-54

- 1 Colin Wilcock
- 2 Shane Burke

Masters Womens 50-54

- 1 Robin Donnell
- 2 Elizabeth De Kort
- 3 Pat Slaughter

Masters Mens 55-59

- 1 Robert Slaughter
- 2 Charles Dryden
- 3 Kevin Stinson

6 x 50m Mega Relay**Open Mixed**

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

50m Rescue Medley**U11 Men**

- 1 Jasper Cornish
- 2 Kailen Brackebush
- 3 Koen Dettling

U11 Women

- 1 Millie Middleton
- 2 Lena Hamblyn-Ough
- 3 Michaela Pocock

U12 Men

- 1 Cameron Gilmore
- 2 Freddie Eadie
- 3 Alex Dunkley

U12 Women

- 1 Zoe Crawford
- 2 Lilly Jaymee Redford
- 3 Anna Lepua

U13 Men

- 1 Noah Makaea
- 2 Robbie Davies
- 3 Maaning Baxter

U13 Women

- 1 Grace McGirr
- 2 Chloe Seaman
- 3 Heather Stewart

U14 Men

- 1 Samuel Poching
- 2 Angus Symington
- 3 Henry Williams

U14 Women

- 1 Astarla te Aukura
- 2 Emma Sutherland
- 3 Sakura Gardiner

4 x 25m Manikin Relay**U16 Men**

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Red Beach
- 3 Orewa

U16 Women

- 1 Piha
- 2 Mairangi Bay

U19 Men

- 1 Papamoa
- 2 Piha
- 3 Red Beach

U19 Women

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Mairangi Bay

Open Men

- 1 Papamoa
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Mairangi Bay

4 x 25m Brick Relay**U12 Men**

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Muriwai

U12 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Red Beach

U14 Men

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Piha

U14 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

100m Patient Tow Relay**U12 Men**

- 1 Red Beach
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Red Beach

U12 Women

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Mairangi Bay
- 3 Orewa

U14 Men

- 1 Mairangi Bay
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Omanu

U14 Women

- 1 Orewa
- 2 Orewa
- 3 Orewa

50m Swim with Fins**U11 Men**

- 1 Jasper Cornish
- 2 Kailen Brackebush
- 3 Koen Dettling & Jack Dempsey

U11 Women

- 1 Suzannah Kennelly
- 2 Millie Middleton
- 3 Gabrielle Doyle

U12 Men

- 1 Cameron Gilmore
- 2 Freddie Eadie
- 3 Alex Dunkley

U12 Women

- 1 Zoe Crawford
- 2 Anna Lepua
- 3 Lilly Jaymee Redford

U13 Men

- 1 Noah Makaea
- 2 James Donovan
- 3 Robbie Davies

U13 Women

- 1 Chloe Seaman
- 2 Edie Ancell
- 3 Sian Bester

U14 Men

- 1 Samuel Poching
- 2 Angus Symington
- 3 Tanner Baxter

U14 Women

- 1 Astarla te Aukura
- 2 Kendra Stinson
- 3 Kate Wignell

U16 Men

- 1 Lochlainn O'Connor
- 2 Samuel Reinen
- 3 Patrick Makgill

U16 Women

- 1 Andie Quirke
- 2 Lucy Makaea
- 3 Niamh Brittenden

U19 Men

- 1 Mitch Cowdrey
- 2 Declan Dempster
- 3 Jack Birch

U19 Women

- 1 Ella Drinnan
- 2 Emma Clarke
- 3 Myah Coleman

Open Men

- 1 Max White
- 2 Thomas Onley
- 3 Nick Berry

Open Women

- 1 Kirsty Wannan
- 2 Rachel Hare
- 3 Melanie Hayden

Masters Mens 30-34

- 1 Thomas Burgess

Masters Mens 35-39

- 1 Tim Russell

Masters Womens 35-39

- 1 Rachel Dawson
- 2 Tamara Taunt

Masters Mens 40-44

- 1 Matthieu Souprayan
- 2 Andy Holloway
- 3 Gary Stout

- Masters Womens 40 -44**
1 Amanda Jones-Pritchard
2 Jo Meban
3 Kelly O'Dea

- Masters Mens 45-49**
1 Tegid Lloyd
2 Shane Devery
3 Jason Hamblyn

- Masters Womens 45-49**
1 Megan Dalton
2 Jen McDermott
3 Deb Collings

- Masters Mens 50-54**
1 Colin Wilcock
2 Shane Burke

- Masters Womens 50 - 54**
1 Robin Donnell
2 Elizabeth De Kort
3 Annette Rosewarne

- Masters Men 55-59**
1 Robert Slaughter
2 Charles Dryden
3 Kevin Stinson

- Masters Womens 55-59**
1 Robyn Presland-Tack

- Masters Men 65+**
1 Ian Burrows

100m Manikin Carry with Fins

- U16 Men**
1 Lochlainn O'Connor
2 Levi Ata
3 Liam Moffatt

- U16 Women**
1 Lucy Makaea
2 Tania Denvir
3 Andie Quirke

- U19 Men**
1 Oscar Williams
2 Declan Dempster
3 Mitch Cowdrey

- U19 Women**
1 Ella Drinnan
2 Tiana Williamson
3 Emma Clarke

- Open Men**
1 Andrew Trembath
2 Jack Gavin
3 Max White

- Open Women**
1 Kelsi Boocock
2 Rachel Hare
3 Nicole Rosewarne

Line Throw

- U16 Men**
1 Red Beach
2 Red Beach
3 Orewa

- U16 Women**
1 Red Beach
2 Mairangi Bay

- U19 Men**
1 Piha
2 Red Beach
3 Piha

- U19 Women**
1 Red Beach

- Open Men**
1 Orewa
2 Papamoa
3 Piha

- Open Women**
1 Papamoa

- Masters Men**
1 Red Beach
2 Orewa
3 Red Beach

- Masters Women**
1 Orewa
2 Omaha
3 Red Beach

50m Manikin Carry

- U11 Men**
1 Jasper Cornish
2 Kailen Brackebush
3 Larn Hamblyn-Ough

- U11 Women**
1 Millie Middleton
2 Lena Hamblyn-Ough
3 Suzannah Kennelly

- U12 Men**
1 Cameron Gilmore
2 Alex Dunkley
3 Freddie Eadie

- U12 Women**
1 Zoe Crawford
2 Anna Lepua
3 Lilly Jaymee Redford

- U13 Men**
1 Noah Makaea
2 James Donovan
3 Cameron McKilskey

- U13 Women**
1 Chloe Seaman
2 Hannah Lees-Baker
3 Grace McGirr

- U14 Men**
1 Samuel Poching

- 2 Tanner Baxter
3 Henry Williams

- U14 Women**
1 Astaria te Aukura
2 Lyric Su'A
3 Emma Sutherland

- U16 Men**
1 Lochlainn O'Connor
2 Liam Moffatt
3 Leon Castle

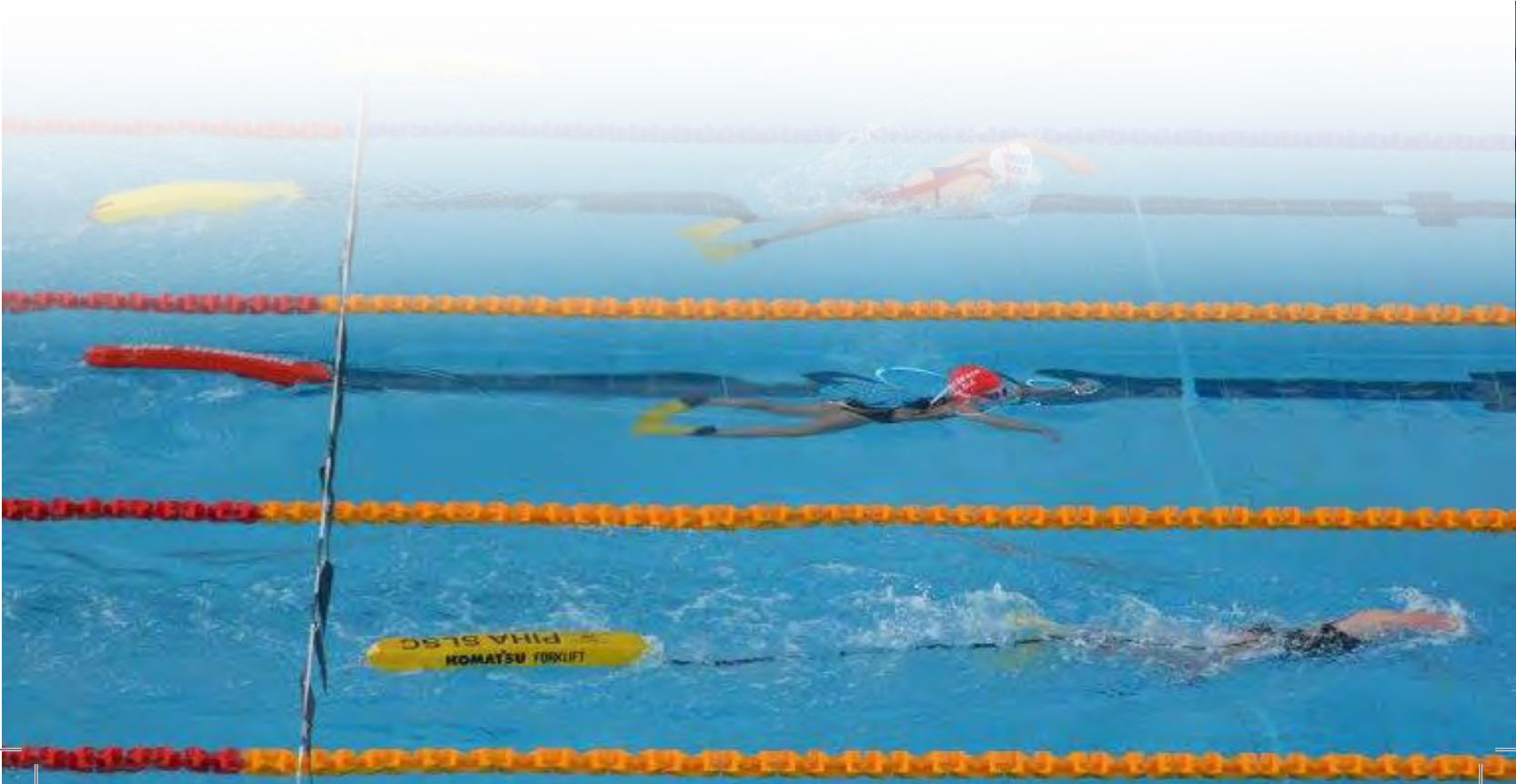
- U16 Women**
1 Lucy Makaea
2 Andie Quirke
3 Tania Denvir

- U19 Men**
1 Oscar Williams
2 John Clarke
3 Declan Dempster

- U19 Women**
1 Emma Clarke
2 Ella Drinnan
3 Emily Lydon

- Open Men**
1 Max White
2 Andrew Trembath
3 Jake Allen

- Open Women**
1 Kelsi Boocock
2 Nicole Rosewarne
3 Rachel Hare



PATROLLING ACTIVITIES

SLSNR PAID SERVICE

	Total Hours	Rescues	Assists	Major First Aids	Searches	Preventive Actions	Public Preventive Actions
Baylys Beach RLS	480	2	3	0	0	366	1511
Bethells Beach RLS	1280	0	8	0	0	11021	2602
Far North RLS	384	0	2	0	0	665	1910
Karekare RLS	808	0	0	0	0	390	932
Kariaotahi RLS	984	2	0	0	0	387	1096
Mairangi Bay RLS	4021	0	14	4	11	2257	8583
Mangawhai Heads RLS	1088	3	8	0	4	487	1992
Muriwai RLS	1908	17	5	6	1	1250	3027
NR Lifeguard Support 2 RLS	240	4	4	1	2	378	1152
NR Lifeguard Support 3 RLS	312	2	15	0	2	348	984
Omaha Beach RLS	413	1	4	0	2	322	1057
Orewa RLS	1084	0	18	2	2	639	1270
Piha RLS	2919	1	5	5	4	2719	6915
Raglan RLS	1836	8	7	12	7	2119	5935
Red Beach RLS	816	0	3	1	0	322	832
Ruakaka RLS	944	2	4	1	1	529	1575
Sunset Beach RLS	1280	6	6	2	2	506	1563
United North Piha RLS	959	0	0	1	0	872	2133
Waipu Cove RLS	824	0	6	1	3	416	1912
Whangarei Heads RLS	776	0	6	1	1	429	1345

SLSNR VOLUNTEER SERVICE

	Total Hours	Rescues	Assists	Major First Aids	Searches	Preventive Actions	Public Preventive Actions
Bethells Beach SLSP	4400	8	48	9	7	11127	2842
Far North SLSC	563	1	0	1	2	23	31
Karekare SLSC	2952	15	19	4	4	617	1685
Kariaotahi SLSC	5888	16	9	9	10	868	4507
Mairangi Bay SLSC	3877	11	4	1	0	297	923
Mangawhai Heads VLS	1937	7	15	6	2	498	2474
Muriwai VLS	5905	38	72	15	16	1823	8327
NR Lifeguard Support 1	226	1	3	2	1	164	791
NR Lifeguard Support 2	247	0	5	0	5	184	898
NR Lifeguard Support 3	16	0	0	0	0	11	32
NR Club Event Safety	2224	2	45	1	1	206	939
Omaha Beach SLSC	2027	1	4	5	3	269	1414
Orewa SLSC	4270	6	24	8	9	561	3316
Piha SLSC	5963	54	40	12	7	820	4550
Raglan SLSC	2937	19	17	8	9	2770	6298
Red Beach SLSC	2905	0	22	2	4	318	1378
Ruakaka SLSC	3027	2	6	1	3	248	844
Sunset Beach LS	4600	41	16	5	5	661	2722
United North Piha Lifeguard Service	2564	15	5	2	8	1071	3197
Waipu Cove SLSC	3738	10	8	9	1	402	1309
Whangarei Heads SLSP	2,497	4	8	1	0	368	1825

CLUB VOLUNTEER TOTALS	60832	248	317	98	90	12741	47642
Support Teams + Event Safety	2713	3	53	3	7	565	2660
Regional Lifeguard Service Total	23476	48	118	37	42	16422	48326
TOTAL	87020	299	488	138	139	29728	98628

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The summary special purpose financial statements, which comprise the summary special purpose Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2017, the summary special purpose Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses, summary special purpose Statement of Changes in Equity and summary special purpose Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Surf Life Saving Northern Region Incorporated ("SLSNR") for the year ended 30 June 2017.

In our opinion, the summary special purpose financial statements derived from the audited special purpose financial statements of SLSNR for the year ended 30 June 2017 are consistent, in all material respects, with those special purpose financial statements, in accordance with PBE FRS-43.

Summary Special Purpose Financial Statements

The summary special purpose financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under not-for-profit PBE accounting standards as issued by the Accounting Standards Review Board in New Zealand. Reading the summary special purpose financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited special purpose financial statements of SLSNR.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited special purpose financial statements in our report dated 8 September 2017.

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to the accounting policies described in the Basis of Accounting paragraph of the special purpose financial statements. The special purpose financial statements are prepared to assist SLSNR in assessing the financial performance of SLSNR as a standalone entity without consolidating the results of the clubs it controls and do not comply with not-for-profit PBE financial accounting standards as issued by the Accounting Standards Review Board in New Zealand.

Directors' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Directors 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 special purpose financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited special purpose 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, Surf Life Saving Northern Region Incorporated.

BDO Auckland

BDO Auckland
8 September 2017
Auckland



SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SPECIAL PURPOSE STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES

For the Year Ended 30 June 2017

2017

2016

\$

\$

REVENUE FROM EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

User Pays Income	261,578	266,504
Sponsorship	262,862	192,968
SLSNZ	24,793	11,654
NLS Trust Disbursement	50,000	60,000
Net Product Sales	40	(81)
Rock Fishing Lifeguard	15,623	14,911
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions	614,896	545,956

REVENUE FROM NON EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Auckland Regional Amenities Funding	1,266,000	1,234,000
Non Auckland Local Councils,	224,663	197,500
Grant Funding	671,769	543,458
Foundation North Grants	333,520	405,325
SLSNZ - Fundraising and Grant Funding	220,689	187,871
Fundraising and Donations	17,343	64,424
Legacies	13,464	10,846
Total Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions	2,747,448	2,643,424
Total Revenue	3,362,344	3,189,380

COST OF DELIVERY

Lifesaving	247,200	292,616
Regional Lifeguard Services	940,565	816,863
Sports	224,978	187,560
Community Education	396,345	269,578
	1,809,088	1,566,617
Gross Surplus	1,553,256	1,622,763

OPERATING EXPENSES

Club Activities and Transactions	734,595	863,583
Administrative Expenses	870,513	752,692
Operating Surplus	(51,852)	6,488

SPECIAL PURPOSE STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES (CONTINUED)


OTHER INCOME	2017	2016
Gain on sale of fixed assets	0	4,348
Other Income	13,086	1,660
Other Income	13,086	6,008
FINANCE INCOME		
Finance Income	45,839	55,650
Finance Costs	9	613
Net Finance Income	45,830	55,037
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR	7,064	67,533
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ATTRIBUTABLE TO EQUITY	7,064	67,533

SPECIAL PURPOSE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2017	2017	2016
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	574,150	1,379,309
Investment	900,000	0
Trade and Other Exchange Receivables	86,893	66,949
Current Assets	1,561,043	1,446,258
Property, Plant and Equipment	236,075	277,787
Non-Current Assets	236,075	277,787
Total Assets	1,797,118	1,724,045
LIABILITIES		
Trade and Other Payables	173,866	204,229
Deferred Income	165,880	69,508
Current Liabilities	339,746	273,737
Total Liabilities	339,746	273,737
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	1,457,372	1,450,308
Total Equity	1,457,372	1,450,308
Total Equity and Liabilities	1,797,118	1,724,045

Approved for and on behalf of the Board this 8th day of September 2017,


Board Member


Board Member

SPECIAL PURPOSE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the Year Ended 30 June 2017	Retained earnings	Total equity
	\$	\$
Balance at 30 June 2015	1,382,775	1,382,775
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		
Surplus	67,533	67,533
Balance at 30 June 2016,	1,450,308	1,450,308
Balance at 30 June 2015	1,450,308	1,450,308
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		
Surplus	7,064	7,064
Balance at 30 June 2017	1,457,372	1,457,372

SPECIAL PURPOSE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended 30 June 2017	2017	2016
	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash receipts from grants, sponsorships, donations, fees	3,463,636	3,096,820
Payments to suppliers and grant recipients	(3,349,650)	(3,013,776)
Interest received	34,061	54,375
Interest paid	(9)	(613)
Net Cash from Operating Activities	148,038	136,806
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	0	4,348
Acquisition of property plant and equipment	(53,197)	(169,724)
Proceeds from / (investment in) term deposit	(900,000)	699,876
Net Cash used in Investing Activities	(953,197)	534,500
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(805,159)	671,306
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July	1,379,30	708,003
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 30 June	574,150	1,379,309

ACCOUNTING POLICIES



Surf Life Saving Northern Region Incorporated is an incorporated society in New Zealand, established under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The special purpose financial statements have been prepared using Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (PBE Standards, or RDR), although its controlled entities are not consolidated in the financial statements as required by IPSAS 6 “Consolidation and Separate Financial Statements”. The board members have chosen to prepare these special purpose financial statements in order to present the operations of SLSNR as a stand-alone entity without consolidating the results of the 17 clubs it controls. SLSNR has elected to base its accounting policies on PBE Standard RDR as it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of between \$2,000,000 and \$30,000,000. All transactions in the Special Purpose Statement of Comprehensive Income are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Special Purpose Statement of Comprehensive Income is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future. The summary special purpose financial statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis.

These summary special purpose financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars, which is the society’s functional currency.

The summary special purpose financial statements were authorised by the Board on 8th September 2017 and these have been prepared in order to provide interested persons with a succinct overview of the past performance of the entity. The specific disclosures have been extracted from the audited full special purpose financial statements dated 8th September 2017.

The full special purpose financial statements were audited by BDO Auckland which issued an unqualified audit opinion.

Users of the special purpose financial statements should note that the information contained therein cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full special purpose financial statements of the society.

Users can request the full special purpose financial statements of the Society from the CEO, Matthew Williams, at 3 Solent Street, Mechanics Bay, Auckland Central.

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Denis Black

PRESIDENT

Malcolm Beattie OBE

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(Appointed February 2017)

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