

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND ANNUAL REPORT 2016



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NEW ZEALAND**

**Conference & AGM
10-12 June 2016**

**James Cook
Hotel Grand
Chancellor**

**GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED
ANNUAL CONFERENCE & AGM 2016**

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WEEKEND PROGRAMME

(Registration \$40.00 – for refreshments and Cocktail Party)

FRIDAY – 10 JUNE 2016

10.00 Coach departs James Cook for Greytown Soaring Centre (pre-booking required). Lunch in Greytown. Return to James Cook around 4:00 pm.

SATURDAY – 11 JUNE 2016

Time	Session	Chair/Presenter
09:30 – 11:15 am	Annual General Meeting	Karen Morgan
11:15 – 12:00 pm	Membership growth & development	Brian Sharpe Hamish McEwen
1:00 – 2:30 pm	Evolution of the training syllabus	Martyn Cook
2:30 – 2:45 pm	Introduction of the new National Coach	Steve Wallace
2:45 – 3:15 pm	Development of GNZ Software Platform	Tim Bromhead
3:15 – 3:45 pm	Tea/coffee	
3:45 – 5:30 pm	Club Forum	Karen Morgan
	– CFI's session	David Jensen
	– Flight following & Flarm radar	Tim Bromhead
	– Media handling in emergencies	Nigel Davy
	– General Business	from the floor
5:45	Cash bar opens	
6:15 – 6:45 pm	<i>“Gliding here and there – pictures and yarns from an aviation addict.”</i>	Doug Hamilton
6:45 – 7:30 pm	Cocktail food will be served, during which the Annual Awards will be presented from 7:00 pm	

SUNDAY – 12 JUNE 2016

9:00 – 10:30 am	Youth Glide Forum	Tim Austen
10:30 am – 12:30 pm	Contest Pilots' meeting	Steve Wallace

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Saturday 11 June 2016 – 9:30 am
Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Establishment of proxies
3. Matters Arising from minutes of the annual meeting 7 June 2015
4. Adoption of President's Annual Report
5. Adoption of financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2016
6. Umbrella Trust report
7. Adoption of Annual Reports of officers and committee chairs
8. Consideration of remits
9. Approval of budget for 2016-2017
10. Fixing of entrance fees and subscriptions for 2016-2017
11. Annual Group membership
12. Elections (nominees in brackets)

President	(Karen Morgan – nominated OSC)
Vice President	(Steve Wallace – nominated MSC)
Executive Member	(Nigel Davy – nominated OGC)
Executive Member	(David Hirst – nominated WLN)
13. Appointment of Auditor
14. General business
15. Date and venue of the next annual meeting
16. Closure

**Minutes of the Annual General Meeting Held at the
James Cook Grand Chancellor Hotel, Wellington
Sunday 7 June 2015, Commencing at 0945am**

The President called the meeting to order by requesting those present to stand and observe a moment of silence in honour of friends and colleagues lost in the previous year.

PRESENT:

Executive Committee: Karen Morgan (President - Chair), Steve Wallace (Vice President), Nigel Davy (Immediate Past President), Laurie Kirkham (Treasurer), Max Stevens (Executive Officer), David Jensen and Frank Saxton (Committee).

Members represented: Auckland Aviation Sports, Auckland, Canterbury, Central Otago, Clutha Valley, Glide Omarama, Gliding Hawkes Bay & Waipukurau, Gliding Wairarapa, Matamata Soaring Centre, Nelson Lakes, Omarama Gliding Club, Omarama Soaring Centre, Piako, South Canterbury, Taranaki, Taupo, Tauranga, Wellington and Youth Glide NZ.

Committees and officers represented: Airspace, Central Register, Operations, Quality, and Sailplane Racing.

APOLOGIES:

Roy Edwards, Ray Burns, Jim Bicknell.

PROXY:

Tony van Dyk was admitted as proxy for Gliding Wairarapa.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING 8 JUNE 2014:

Nil.

ADOPTION OF PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT:

On the motion of Clutha Valley, seconded by Auckland, the report was **adopted**.

ADOPTION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2015:

The Treasurer spoke to the accounts, noting that the surplus of almost \$13,000 included \$4,500 from the Special Funds. Surplus for the General Fund was \$8,500, with \$2,000 of this being surplus from administering SoaringNZ magazine subscriptions. Apart from that, Total Income was as budgeted and Total Expenses were \$7,000 less than budgeted, a situation not expected to be repeated in the coming year. The only item that was significantly over budget was CAA charges incurred with the renewal of GNZ's Part 149 Certificate.

Principal and interest paid by clubs into the Loans Fund allowed \$72,500 to be transferred into the Umbrella Trust as part of the gifting programme.

On the motion of Matamata Soaring Centre, seconded by Gliding Wairarapa, the accounts were **adopted**.

UMBRELLA TRUST REPORT

The Treasurer spoke to the GNZ Umbrella Trust accounts, noting that surplus after grants were awarded was \$51,500. \$131,000 was gifted to the Umbrella Trust -- \$72,500 from the GNZ Loans Fund as noted earlier, and \$59,000 from a new fund arising from the Otago-Southland Gliding Club having ceased operations.

The report was adopted on the motion of Taranaki, seconded by Auckland Aviation Sports.

ADOPTION OF ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS & COMMITTEES:

Reports had been pre-circulated to all affiliates, delegates, officers and committee members and were **adopted** en-bloc on the motion of Auckland Aviation Sports, seconded by Tauranga.

Additional comments were made by Airspace Committee member, Kevin Bethwaite, as follows:

The Airspace Committee has petitioned the CAA for two new GAAs in the South Island, one south of Omarama and other south of Nelson. Reviews of airspace are imminent in the Manawatu, Tauranga and the Waikato; and clubs need to attend the associated consultation meetings and be proactive in seeking airspace

CONSIDERATION OF REMITS:

That the Executive Committee be given a mandate to explore a new funding model based on charges per glider and club as well as per flying member in order to more fairly reflect the fall of costs and time spent by GNZ personnel.

Comment and background had been pre-circulated to all affiliates, delegates, officers and committee members in the Annual Report. Considerable discussion followed, with the main points of view summarised as follows:

- Audits of clubs were accepted, but it could be counter-productive to punish a non-performing club financially.
- Collecting a glider fee from private owners could be very difficult in some cases.
- The existing flying member affiliation fee effectively provided cross-subsidisation from larger clubs to smaller ones, which may be desirable but should be reviewed from time to time.
- Cross-subsidisation is intrinsically wrong.
- The existing flying member affiliation fee is attractive for its simplicity.
- There would be additional costs in additional invoicing and follow-up.
- Some gliders are not flown very much, so introducing a glider fee could potentially see them drop out altogether.
- Youth Glide is quite onerous financially for a small club. An opposing view was that the actual costs might only be marginal, depending on the club costings model.
- Charging juniors at full rates would kill the Youth Glide model, so clubs should charge juniors marginal costs only but they should pay for the magazine.
- The Executive proposal would make it easier for clubs to afford Youth Glide.
- Affordability is different from club to club, so any model needs to be flexible in order to encourage Youth Glide.

It was agreed that the Executive should negotiate with Youth Glide regarding a subscription for juniors, with a view to tabling a more concrete proposal at the next AGM.

APPROVAL OF BUDGET FOR 2015-2016:

Budgeted income for the year amounted to \$108,900 mainly from subscriptions of \$83,000 including \$8,300 income from additional members joining during the year and \$8,700 in fees for Commercial affiliates.

Expenditure was budgeted at \$107,900, resulting in a surplus of \$1,000. This assumed static membership, an increase in affiliation fees of approximately 9% and an increase in overall expenditure of \$4,000 from the previous year.

On the motion of Tauranga, seconded by Canterbury, the budget was **approved**.

FIXING OF ENTRANCE FEES & SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 2015-2016:

The Executive Committee recommended that the annual subscriptions and entrance fees for 2015-2016 be increased to \$120.00 (including GST) for each flying member, and to \$7,600 (plus GST) for Glide Omarama/Southern Soaring. (Approximately 9% above the previous year.)

On the motion of Auckland Aviation Sports, seconded by Piako, the recommended entrance fees and subscriptions were **approved**.

ANNUAL GROUP MEMBERSHIP:

The meeting was advised that the Annual Group Membership of the NZ Air Training Corps Association of NZ had been renewed by the Exec at its meeting the previous day for a further year in accordance with Rule 7(c). There were no other Annual Group Members.

ELECTIONS TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

One Executive Committee Member, David Jensen, had completed his two-year term. He had indicated his willingness to stand for a further term.

Accordingly, nominations had been requested and one received for David Jensen.

With acclamation, David Jensen was declared elected for a further term of two years.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR:

On the motion of Clutha Valley, seconded by Piako, the firm of Mead Stark, Chartered Accountants of Wanaka, was **appointed** as auditor.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP

It was noted that constitutional rules provided for the meeting to elect Honorary Life Members on the nomination of the Executive Committee in consideration of their special qualifications for such membership.

The President recounted the enormous contributions of George Rogers to the administration and management of the sport over many years at both club and national level. Accordingly, the Executive Committee nominated George Rogers for Honorary Life Membership. This was seconded by Auckland Aviation Sports and accepted with acclamation.

2016 ANNUAL MEETING:

It was agreed that the next meeting should be held in Wellington on 12 June 2016

The Auckland delegate's 2014 expression of interest in proposing an alternative venue had not resulted in anything definitive, so was deferred until next year.

Tauranga recommended that, as some clubs were habitually absent from AGMs, the Executive should review the format.

The President declared the meeting closed at 10:55 am.

Read and adopted as a true and correct record this 15th day of August 2015.

Chairman



PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

This meeting marks the end of two years in the top job for GNZ. If you re-elect me, this is the half way point, and if you don't, it's the end of the job. Either way, it's a good time to reflect on being President.

It's an interesting and variable role. I got together with the Australian President earlier this year, and found that for her it is at least a half time unpaid job. For me, it is a significant load on top of my employment and other voluntary roles, and it would be completely impossible if it wasn't for Max Stevens' support, knowledge and expertise, and the help of the Executive, the GNZ committees and volunteers.

We have had some wins this year. I am delighted to announce that CAA has amended Part 61 to allow RPL pilots to tow gliders from 15 April 2016. This will be of real assistance to clubs in retaining their senior tow pilots, and will help in recruiting new tow pilots.

We also retained our \$15,000 per annum funding from Sport NZ, albeit with a big change in where it has to be spent. We reviewed the GNZ strategic plan and focussed our application on four key projects. It was a great big wish-list, and we gained enough funding to start two projects this year on cross-country coaching and youth soaring development. The downside is that we cannot spend this traditional slice of our funding on our basic overheads as in the past, which will have some impacts elsewhere.

I am also pleased to announce that G Dale has accepted a position as New Zealand's National Coach. He will be writing a coaching manual, training on cross country courses and working with our NZ team who are flying a World event in Benalla next January. Steve Wallace will be working with G to recruit coaches across the country, with the aim having flying mentors in place for our newer post solo pilots. The goal is to keep people in the sport longer, and make their time with us more enjoyable and rewarding.

Martyn Cook is looking at the training syllabus, and this effort is the basic start before we move into the project on instructor resources. We want the best resources to make teaching successful for both the student and instructor, and this will take thought and planning. Over the next couple of years you shall see results – but it is planning time first.

Brian Sharpe has been visiting clubs and building a questionnaire to better understand our members' motivations and desires, again with a view to improving recruitment and retention. Brian's enthusiasm is great, and he has been a useful addition to our Executive after a number of years of silence in the promotions area. Sometimes you just have to wait for the right person to come along!

Brian is also enthusiastic about Youth Glide, and together with Tim Austen and Roger Read, plans are afoot to make the costs more flexible for clubs, so that more youth can be recruited. Funding is a big issue for our youths.

Tim Bromhead is working on some software to make life easier for clubs to gather data, run their roster and booking systems, and other goodies – see Tim's report for more detail. To help this project go faster, Tim has asked for a volunteer or more to help with material to put on the website and Facebook. Brian has stepped up in Wellington, but we could use a couple more in other geographic areas please.

Another project looking for a volunteer is work on the standard operating procedures. Flight following has become topical, and some clubs have been asking about the best way to keep an eye on pilots. Tim Bromhead will outline some potential solutions this afternoon, but if this is an area of interest for you, please speak up and share your thoughts this year.

Another positive this year is the Wellington GC making the best out of moving sites, as Canterbury GC did a few years before. Other clubs may be facing a similar scenario, so let's learn what we can from Grae Harrison's and the team's experience.

I would like to thank my Executive members, Steve, David, Frank, Nigel, Tim, Brian, Max and Laurie, for another year of great work. The GNZ committees are working well although facing real challenges, particularly in Airspace. The Trustees of the Umbrella Trust are planning a lot of funding this year, while contending with the economic downturn in investment returns. GNZ relies on all the people whose efforts are in the reports that follow mine, so thank you to you all.

Karen Morgan, President

AFFILIATE MEMBER VOTES

Rule 25: Full Members of the Association shall be entitled to one vote for each 25 flying members as recorded in the Association's records at the 31st October prior to the meeting or part thereof with a maximum of five at General Meetings. Each Annual Group Member, Soaring Centre Member, and Commercial Member shall be entitled to one vote.

Affiliate Member	Members	Votes	Affiliate Member	Members	Votes
Auckland Aviation SC	30	2	Matamata Srng Centre		1
Auckland GC	76	4	Nelson Lakes GC	28	2
Canterbury GC	71	3	Norfolk Aviation SC	7	1
Central Otago FC	14	1	Omarama GC	37	2
ATCANZ		1	Omarama Srng Centre		1
Clutha Valley GC	4	1	Piako GC	47	2
Glide Omarama	33	2	Rotorua GC	6	1
Gliding Hawkes Bay & Waipukurau	28	2	South Canterbury GC	16	1
Gliding Hutt Valley	6	1	Taranaki GC	13	1
Gliding Manawatu	23	1	Taupo GC	44	2
Gliding Wairarapa	9	1	Tauranga GC	58	3
Kaikohe GC	10	1	Wellington GC	51	3
Marlborough GC	19	1	Whangarei GC	12	1
Masterton Srng Club	3	1	Total	645	43

Note: The membership numbers above are full flying and junior members as at 31 October 2015. The total of 645 increased to 713 by 31 March 2016.

GNZ Office Holders & Committees 2015-2016

Executive:

President Karen Morgan
Vice President Steve Wallace
Member Nigel Davy
Member David Jensen
Member Frank Saxton
Treasurer Laurie Kirkham
Executive Officer Max Stevens

Quality Manager Terry Jones

Auditor Mead Stark

Hon Solicitor Rob McInnes

Operations:

NOO Steve Care
Northern ROO Peter Thorpe
Central ROO Mike Tucker
South Island ROO Graham Erikson

Airworthiness NAO Martyn Cook

Awards Officer Edouard Devenoges

**Central Register
Manager** Laurie Kirkham

Medical Advisor David Powell

Webmaster Tim Bromhead

Promotions Brian Sharpe

Airspace:

Chairman Trevor Mollard

Northern Ralph Gore

Russell Thorne

Central Tony Passmore

Southern Kevin Bethwaite

Sailplane Racing:

Chairman Steve Wallace

Member Maurice Weaver

Member Steve Foreman

Member Vacant

Member Vacant

Member Vacant

FAI Gliding:

Delegate Ross Macintyre

Alternate Delegate Ben Flewett

NZ Aviation Federation:

Delegate Tom Davies

Youth Glide NZ Tim Austen

Representative

GNZ Umbrella Trust – Trustees 2015-16

Chairman Jerry O'Neill

Nigel Davy

Grae Harrison

Karen Morgan

Hadleigh Bognuda

Secretary/Treasurer Laurie Kirkham

Loans Officer Tom Davies

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED
INCOME STATEMENT
For the year ended 31 March 2016

		Allocation of income items to internal funds								
<i>Total 2015</i>		Total 2016	GNZ General Funds		Promotional Fund		Instructors Fund		Tasman Trophy	
			2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
	INCOME									
76,156	Affiliation Fees	77,289	73,787	72,493	2,002	2,164			1,500	1,500
3,000	Distribution from Aviation Federation	-					-	3,000		
2,230	Donations	1,885			1,885	2,230				
704	Engineers Fees	635	635	704						
7,468	Interest Received	7,907	6,833	6,387	1,074	1,081				
48,708	Soaring NZ Subscriptions	48,006	48,006	48,708						
15,000	Sports NZ Grant	15,000	15,000	15,000						
607	Surplus on Sales of Badges etc	599	599	607						
\$153,873		\$151,321	\$144,860	\$143,898	\$4,961	\$5,475	-	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$1,500
These financial statements are subject to audit.										

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED
INCOME STATEMENT
For the year ended 31 March 2016 (continued)

		Allocation of expense items to internal funds								
Total 2015		Total 2016	GNZ General Funds		Promotional Fund		Instructors Fund		Tasman Trophy	
			2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
	EXPENDITURE									
1,575	Auditing	1,585	1,585	1,575						
6,182	AGM Expenses	3,603	3,603	3,937		2,245				
-	Airspace Committee Expenses	194	194							
6,240	Airworthiness Committee	4,227	4,227	6,240						
233	Annual Report	603	603	233						
2,500	Awards Officer's Expenses	2,500	2,500	2,500						
4,508	Civil Aviation Charges	1,729	1,729	4,508						
3,620	Communications	3,120	3,120	3,620						
2,397	Concessions Granted to Youth	2,543	2,543	2,397						
11,089	Executive's Travelling Expenses	10,876	10,876	11,089						
28,856	Executive Officer's Remuneration	34,605	34,605	28,856						
1,838	FAI Affiliation Fees	1,901	1,901	1,838						
167	FAI Awards	228			228	167				
-	First Competition Award	320			320					
244	General Expenses	168	72	244	96					
1,092	IGC Representation	1,300	1,300	1,092						
1,290	Insurance	1,290	1,290	1,290						
3,200	National Membership Register	3,200	3,200	3,200						
2,729	Operations Officers' Expenses	1,577	1,577	2,729						
870	Promotional Advertising	-				870				
348	Promotional Copies of "Soaring NZ"	348			348	348				
-	Promotions & Marketing Manager	256			256					
1,315	Sailplane Racing Committee Expenses	-				1,315				
46,710	Soaring NZ Magazines	45,695	45,695	46,710						
695	Subscriptions	1,139	1,074	695	65					
535	Tasman Trophy Expenses	1,174							1,174	535
-	Training Course Contributions	1,167					1,167			
-	Training Syllabus Development	1,680	1,680							
12,160	Treasurer's Remuneration	11,963	11,963	12,160						
525	Website Development	300	300	525						
140,918		139,290	135,637	135,439	1,312	4,944	1,167	-	1,174	535
	EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF INCOME									
\$12,956	OVER EXPENDITURE	\$12,031	\$9,223	\$8,459	\$3,649	\$531	(\$1,167)	\$3,000	\$326	\$965

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GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INC

**STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY
For the year ended 31 March 2016**

Allocation of income and expense items to internal funds												
Total 2015		Total 2016	GNZ General Funds		Promotional Fund		Instructors Fund		Tasman Trophy		Operations Officers Fund	
			2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
190,692	Opening Balance - 1 April 2015	203,647	146,410	137,950	29,639	29,108	6,528	3,528	9,970	9,005	11,100	11,100
12,956	Excess/(Deficit) of Income over expenditure for 2013/14	12,031	9,223	8,459	3,649	531	(1,167)	3,000	326	965	-	-
-	Giftng to Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust	-										
203,647	Closing balance - 31 March 2016	215,678	\$155,633	\$146,410	\$33,288	\$29,639	\$5,361	\$6,528	\$10,296	\$9,970	\$11,100	\$11,100

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BALANCE SHEET as at 31 March 2016

Total 2015		Total 2016
\$203,647	Accumulated Funds	\$215,678
	Represented by:	
	Current Assets	
45,763	BNZ - Current Accounts	\$62,984
219,990	BNZ - Short Term Deposits	\$191,918
-	Executive Travel Prepayments (Note 2)	\$593
3,175	Sundry Debtors	\$537
1,395	Stocks of Badges, Ropes etc	\$1,743
-	Trophies	\$5,304
270,322	Total assets	\$263,080
	Less Current Liabilities	
37,395	Sundry Creditors	\$20,490
25,530	Soaring NZ Prepayments (Note 3)	\$23,162
3,750	Sports NZ Prepayment (Note 4)	\$3,750
66,675		\$47,402
\$203,647	Net Assets	\$215,678

The allocation of these accumulated funds over the various internal funds is shown in the above Statement of Movements in Equity

Signed on behalf of the Executive Committee

Karen Morgan
President

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GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INC NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 31 March 2016

NOTE 1 – STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting entity: Gliding New Zealand Inc is an entity incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. The financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared according to generally accepted accounting practices.

Measurement base: The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements. Accrual accounting is used to recognise expenses and revenues when they occur.

Changes in accounting policies: There have been no changes to accounting policies in the year to 31 March 2016.

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

Income Tax: Gliding New Zealand Inc is exempt from Income Tax under Section CW45 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

Goods & Services Tax: Items of Income and Expenditure are stated exclusive of Goods and Services Tax.

Stocks: All stocks of badges, ropes etc are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost is calculated on the first-in-first-out basis.

Sundry debtors: Sundry debtors are stated at their estimated realisable value after writing off any debts considered uncollectable.

Revenue: Levies are recognised when invoiced, and interest is recognised when earned.

Related party transactions: Vice President Steve Wallace hired a glider to the Australia representative for the Tasman Trophy contest. Steve also provided GNZ Executive ball park pricing of the production of instructional videos for the A Certificate training syllabus. These figures were submitted to Sport NZ as part of a funding application. Steve was also applicant to the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust on behalf of Matamata Soaring Centre which received a \$1,000 grant for their cross country training course.

Loans Officer Tom Davies was the applicant for the Wellington Gliding Club which received a \$145,000 loan from the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust to assist with the purchase of a Skylaunch winch.

Youth Glide representative Tim Austen was an attendee at the Youth Soaring Development Camp which received \$2,000 in grant funds from the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust.

During the year two committee members received remuneration for their services. They are both independent contractors who invoice the organisation for their services. During the year payments of \$34,605 (2015 \$28,856) were paid to Max Stevens and \$11,963 (2015 \$12,160) to Laurie Kirkham.

NOTE 2 – EXECUTIVE TRAVEL PREPAYMENTS

A sum of \$593 (2015 \$nil) paid in respect of travel booking pertaining to the 2016/17 year.

NOTE 3 – SOARING NZ PREPAYMENTS

A sum of \$23,162 (2015 \$25,530) received in respect of 2 of 4 magazine issues to 31 October 2016 has been held over until the 2016/17 year.

NOTE 4 – SPORTS NZ PREPAYMENT

A sum of \$3,750 (2015 \$3,750) received in respect of the three months to 30 June 2015 has been held over until the 2016/17 year.

NOTE 5 – CAPITAL COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are no capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2016 (2015 \$nil).

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND LOAN FUND TRUST

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 31 March 2016

INCOME STATEMENT for the year ended 31 March 2016

Notes to the financial statements

2015		2016
	Income	
5,523	Interest from Loans to Clubs	3,163
4	Interest from Bank Deposits	3
5,527	Surplus for the year	3,166
146,451	Accumulated Funds Brought Forward	79,478
(72,500)	Less Gifting to Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust	(23,000)
<u>\$79,478</u>	Accumulated Funds Carried Forward	<u>59,645</u>

Reporting entity

The Gliding New Zealand Loan Fund Trust has operated for a significant number of years as a Trust Board, separate and distinct from Gliding New Zealand Incorporated, but there is no record of any formal trust deed being held. During this time the trustees have provided loans and grants in the name of each of the original benefactors to promote the sport. This informal trust is in the process of being wound up and funds are being progressively gifted to the Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust as a new Trust to administer these funds.

Accounting policies

The financial statements of the Gliding New Zealand Loan Fund Trust are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared according to generally accepted accounting practices. The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements. Accrual accounting is used to recognise expenses and revenues when they occur.

BALANCE SHEET as at 31 March 2016

2015		2016
	Loans to Clubs	
8,000	Nelson Gliding Club	3,000
40,000	Tauranga Gliding Club	30,000
30,000	Wanganui-Manawatu Gliding Club	20,000
78,000		53,000
	Other Assets	
1,463	BNZ Current Account	6,570
532	Accrued Interest	411
(517)	Accounts Receivable	(337)
79,478	Total Assets	59,645
	Less Liabilities	
-		-
<u>\$79,478</u>	Net Assets and Accumulated Funds	<u>59,645</u>

Specific accounting policy

The following specific accounting policies which materially affects the measurement of financial performance and financial position has been applied.

Loans - Loans are stated at their estimated realisable value after due allowance, if required, for amounts considered uncollectable.

Revenue - Interest is recognised when earned.

Gifting to Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust

The Loan Fund has been gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 11 August 2012 and 19 November 2012. From October 2012 onwards, as the Loan Fund's term investments matured, the funds were transferred to GNZUT with a total of \$383,500 of the \$400,000 gifted to date transferred at balance date. The remaining funds will be transferred as existing Club Loans are paid off. The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT "on the proviso that they will be used primarily for making loans to gliding clubs in New Zealand to assist with the purchase of significant capital assets such as gliders, with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for loans to gliding clubs."

Signed on behalf of the Trustees

Karen Morgan
President

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND UMBRELLA TRUST

INCOME STATEMENT

For the year ended 31 March 2016

Total		Total	Georgeson Trust		GNZ Roake Trust		GNZ World Champs Fund		Matamata XC Training Trust		Pryde Trust		Rix Trust		Youth Glide Omarama		Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loans Fund)	
			2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
	INCOME																	
1,210	Competition Levies	810									810	1,210						
1,607	Interest from Club Loans	3,804															3,804	1,607
10,635	Interest from Investments	7,413	957	1,501	1,534	2,379	510	786	309	489	606	919	441	679	500	108	2,555	3,776
56,986	Portfolio Income	54,436	7,031	8,042	11,269	12,748	3,744	4,209	2,269	2,619	4,453	4,923	3,236	3,638	3,670	577	18,765	20,230
70,439		66,463	7,988	9,543	12,803	15,127	4,254	4,994	2,578	3,108	5,870	7,052	3,676	4,317	4,170	685	25,124	25,613
	OUTGOINGS																	
1,438	Audit	1,449																
6,778	Accounting & Secretarial	9,118																
48	Bank Fees	40																
-	Meeting Expenses	45																
5,210	Portfolio Fees	7,186																
1,182	Portfolio Taxes	1,432																
21	Postage & Stationery	-																
90	Travel Reimbursements	90																
14,766		19,360	2,253	2,084	3,611	3,303	1,200	1,091	727	679	1,442	1,276	1,037	943	1,176	150	7,914	5,242
55,673	NET INCOME before Grants	47,103	5,735	7,459	9,192	11,824	3,054	3,904	1,851	2,430	4,428	5,776	2,639	3,374	2,994	536	17,210	20,371
4,150	Grants Awarded	7,967	2,000	2,000	1,034	1,150	2,899	-	1,000	1,000	1,034	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
51,523	NET INCOME after Grants	39,136	3,735	5,459	8,158	10,674	155	3,904	851	1,430	3,394	5,776	2,639	3,374	2,994	536	17,210	20,371

These financial statements are subject to audit.

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STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY

For the year ended 31 March 2016

Total		Total	Georgeson Trust		GNZ Roake Trust		GNZ World Champs Fund		Matamata XC Training Trust		Pryde Trust		Rix Trust		Youth Glide Omarama		Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loans Fund)	
			2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
780,637	Opening balance - 1 April 2015	963,955	114,605	109,146	183,695	173,021	61,028	57,124	36,982	35,553	72,590	66,814	52,746	49,372	59,831	-	382,477	289,607
131,796	Gifts Received	23,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	59,296	23,000	72,500
912,432		986,955	114,605	109,146	183,695	173,021	61,028	57,124	36,982	35,553	72,590	66,814	52,746	49,372	59,831	59,296	405,477	362,107
70,439	Income	66,463	7,988	9,543	12,803	15,127	4,254	4,994	2,578	3,108	5,870	7,052	3,676	4,317	4,170	685	25,124	25,613
14,766	Less: Share of Expenses	19,360	2,253	2,084	3,611	3,303	1,200	1,091	727	679	1,442	1,276	1,037	943	1,176	150	7,914	5,242
4,150	Grants Awarded	7,967	2,000	2,000	1,034	1,150	2,899	-	1,000	1,000	1,034	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
51,523	Net Surplus (Deficit)	39,136	3,735	5,459	8,158	10,674	155	3,904	851	1,430	3,394	5,776	2,639	3,374	2,994	536	17,210	20,371
963,955	Closing balance - 31 March 2016	1,026,091	118,340	114,605	191,854	183,695	61,182	61,028	37,833	36,982	75,984	72,590	55,385	52,746	62,825	59,831	422,688	382,477
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BALANCE SHEET as at 31 March 2016																		
Total		Total																
2015		2016																
963,955	Accumulated Funds	1,026,091	The allocation of these accumulated funds over the various trust funds is shown in the above Statement of Movements in Equity.															
100	Capital	100																
964,055	Total Equity	\$1,026,191																
Represented by:																		
Current Assets																		
27,520	BNZ - Current Accounts	14,225																
220,092	BNZ - Short Term Deposits	121,677																
684,763	BNZ - Investment Portfolio	730,581	Signed on behalf of the Trustees															
1,482	Accrued Interest	4,536																
220	Sundry Debtors	230																
934,076		871,250																
Long Term Assets																		
30,600	Taranaki Gliding Club Loan	10,100	Jerry O'Neill															
-	Wellington Gliding Club Loan	145,000																
30,600		155,100	Chairman															
964,676	Total Assets	1,026,350																
Liabilities																		
621	Sundry Creditors	158																
964,055	Net Assets	\$1,026,191	These financial statements are subject to audit.															

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND UMBRELLA TRUST
Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 March 2016

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity: Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust is a Trust under the Trustee Act 1956. The financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared according to generally accepted accounting practices.

Measurement Base: The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements. Accrual accounting is used to recognise expenses and revenues when they occur.

Changes in Accounting Policies: There have been no changes to accounting policies in the year to 31 March 2016.

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

Income Tax: - Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust is exempt from Income Tax under Section CW46 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

Goods & Services Tax: The entity is not registered for GST.

Revenue: Levies are recognised when invoiced, and interest is recognised when earned.

CAPITAL COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There were no other capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2016.

RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Trustee, Grae Harrison, and Loans Officer, Tom Davies, are members of Wellington Gliding Club which received a \$145,000 loan from the Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loans Fund).

Trustee, Jerry O'Neill, is a member of Canterbury Gliding Club which had a \$100,000 loan application approved from the Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loans Fund).

Steve Wallace, Vice President of Gliding NZ, applied for funds on behalf of Matamata Soaring Centre who were granted \$1,000 towards their annual Cross Country Training Course.

There were no other related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2016.

INVESTMENTS

The BNZ Private Banking Portfolio returned 6.89% (2015: 11.67%) before tax and fees and 6.67% (2015: 10.30%) after tax and fees. The average return on Term Deposits was 4.26% (2015: 4.47%) for the year.

LOANS APPROVED

A loan of \$145,000 to the Wellington Gliding Club to assist with the purchase of a Skylaunch winch was approved in July 2015 and drawn down in two stages in September and November 2015. Due to the size of the loan, the term of the loan was extended to 10 years rather than the usual 5 years.

A loan of \$100,000 to the Canterbury Gliding Club to assist with the purchase of a higher powered, quiet tow plane to replace their Eurofox was approved in August 2015. The loan

hasn't yet been drawn down due to the high costs to break investments to provide this loan, but drawdown is scheduled for August 2016 when investment mature.

GRANTS AWARDED

2015 Junior World Championships, Narromine, Australia

David Tillman applied for funds to support Nick Oakley and Alex McCaw attending the December 2015 Junior World Champs. Jointly the *Gliding NZ Roake Trust, Pryde Trust and Gliding NZ World Champs Fund* granted \$4,000, with additional incentives for podium finishes (not achieved).

2015 Youth Soaring Development Camp

Roger Read applied to support four attendees at the December 2015 Youth Soaring Development Camp, awarding \$500 each towards their flying costs. The *Dick Georgeson Trust* granted \$2,000 to this project.

2015 Matamata Soaring Centre XC Training Course

Steve Wallace applied for support to help cover some of the launch costs and glider hire for the participants of the Matamata Cross Country Course held in November 2015. The *Matamata Cross Country Training Fund* granted \$1,000 to this project.

2016 World Gliding Championships, Lithuania

Gliding NZ applied for the cost of entry fees for Alex McCaw and Nick Oakley who were selected to attend the 2016 Club Class World Champs. The *Gliding NZ World Champs Funds* granted the entry fees totalling NZ\$952.

OBJECTIVES & HISTORY OF TRUSTS

Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust

The Trust was established on 10 June 2012 in order to become the vehicle by which all the various gliding trusts that exist throughout NZ could consolidate their investments into one trust. Many of the existing trusts were small and their capital values insufficient to generate the levels of income necessary to achieve their objectives. In some cases their objectives were so narrowly defined that they were unable to utilise income tax exemptions. The Trust also protects major trust funds previously administered by Gliding NZ should there be claims on Gliding NZ Inc by creditors (although there have been no such issues). Consolidating the individual capital sums from the various trusts into a worthwhile amount will maximise investment returns, and allow more professional management of the trusts funds, giving better accountability.

The objectives of the Trust are to further the sport of gliding in New Zealand and support New Zealand pilots competing overseas by providing grants and loans to suitable applicants who meet the criteria the donor trusts have outlined in their Deed of Gift document.

Dick Georgeson Trust

The trust was founded in 2006 when Dick Georgeson donated the capital for which the investment returns could be used to promote the teaching of wave flying in New Zealand.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 and \$108,292 was transferred on 10 July 2013.

The funds were gifted to the GNZUT "on the provisos that:

1. The funds are to be used to honour the memory of Dick Georgeson, to promote further exploration of New Zealand wave patterns, and to promote the teaching of the use of New Zealand wave patterns to pilot members of gliding clubs affiliated to Gliding New Zealand who have limited experience as pilot in command of a sailplane.
2. That until 40 years from the date of the said grant at least one half of the earnings of the trust capital in each year shall be added to the capital of the trust to increase its capital base.”

Gliding NZ Roake Trust

The trust was formed by Chris and John Roake in 1974 with a particular interest in supporting World Championship participation. John and Chris made regular grants during the 80's and 90's to increase its funding base, and in 1995 the profit from the World Gliding Championships was added to the fund. Although the 1974 trust deed does not contain any objectives, since inception funds have been made available to support World Championship entrants.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 with \$169,897 transferred on 7 May 2013 and the balance of \$306 transferred on 16 July 2013.

The funds were gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos:

1. The funds are used to foster international participation by assisting members affiliated to Gliding New Zealand to compete in international gliding competitions that accept overseas entries (such as World Championships, Grand Prix, Tasman Trophy, European Championships).
2. That grant payments on average not exceed 50% of the net income earned by the Trust, with the remaining 50% capitalized to grow the fund.
3. If from time to time there are no applications for grants for a period of three years that meet the above criteria, 50% of the income may be applied to purposes that further the sport of gliding in New Zealand.

Gliding NZ World Championships Fund

The nation-wide raffles organised by John Roake in the mid 1980's saw a profit returned to Gliding NZ of some \$35,000. The Executive Committee of the time declared that these funds should not be dissipated, but retained as a capital fund – The World Championship Investment Fund. A portion of the interest on this fund along with other interest received by Gliding NZ accumulated and formed the World Championships Income Fund.

There is no formal trust deed, but in recent years the funds have been applied to the entry fees of NZ pilots selected for World Championships and a small contribution to team costs.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 11 August 2012 and \$57,277 was transferred in November 2012.

The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily to assist with World Championship participation by members affiliated to Gliding New Zealand, with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for World Championship participation.”

Matamata Cross Country Training Trust

The Trust was formed in 1994 by the Matamata Soaring Centre from accumulated surpluses when the Contest Management Committee ran cross country courses in the

1980s. The funds had been set aside in the event of an insurance claim during a course but never got called on. Gordon Hookings was instrumental in the establishment of the Trust from these surpluses.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 and \$35,000 was transferred on 10 July 2013.

The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos:

1. That the funds be used for the promotion of and education and training of pilots in flying gliders cross country and the promotion thereof in New Zealand; the improvement of flying standards and safety of glider pilots by way of lectures or practical courses within New Zealand; the advancement of research into all areas of gliding generally within New Zealand.
2. That grant payments on average not exceed 50% of net income earned by the Trust, with the remaining 50% capitalized to grow the fund.”

Pryde Trust (Ian Pryde Memorial Trust Fund)

Following the death of Ian Pryde in a sailplane accident in 1984, four New Zealand competition pilots lent the trust \$5,000 each (Peter Heginbotham, Dick Georgeson, Ian Finlayson and David Speight). The aim of the trust was to assist New Zealand participation in World Championships. The providers of the initial loan capital have since donated their contributions to the trust, and the fund has been augmented by all pilots flying in Gliding NZ sanctioned competitions contributing \$10 each by way of a levy on entry fees.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 19 November 2012; \$65,000 was transferred on 24 December 2012, with the balance of \$779 transferred 29 June 2013.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily to support the development of creditable competitive New Zealand pilots and their participation in World Gliding Championships (such pilots to be mainly domiciled in New Zealand and regular participants in the annual New Zealand National Gliding Championships), with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for World Gliding Championship participation.”

Rix Trust (Mike Rix Memorial Trust Fund)

The fund was formed in 1989 to commemorate Mike Rix who died in a gliding accident. Mike's father, Jack Rix, granted \$15,000 to the fund which supported New Zealand pilots competing in the Tasman Trophy contest against Australia. Jack Rix and Tony Timmermans were the initial trustees, but on the death of Jack Rix in 2006, the power of appointment of trustees was vested in the Sailplane Racing Committee.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 and \$49,372 was transferred on 10 July 2013.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily to assist pilots selected by the Contest Management Committee of Gliding New Zealand to take part in the gliding competition in Australia, with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for assistance to compete in Australia.”

Youth Glide Omarama (Otago Southland Gliding Club)

Tom Shields established the Otago Gliding Club in 2006 as the umbrella club for Youth Glide Omarama. Together with Gavin Wills and his Glide Omarama team, groups of youth were trained, the costs being largely funded from donations and fund raising. In 2011 the Southland Gliding Club (established 1965) ceased operating, and donated its assets to Youth Glide Omarama; the club was then renamed Otago Southland Gliding Club.

In 2014 the club tendered its assets for sale, and the proceeds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 15 December 2014, with \$58,417 transferred in February 2015 followed by \$878 transferred in March 2015.

The funds were gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos:

1. that the capital remains intact with only the income available for grants
2. that the funds can only be used for Youth Glide flying activity
3. that applications from Southland, Otago and South Canterbury based youth, flying out of Omarama, have priority.”

Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loan Fund)

The Rothmans Trust was founded by Ken Simich, the Managing Director of Rothman's New Zealand in 1963. Rothmans agreed to donate 1,000 pounds per annum to Gliding New Zealand each year for 10 years, with the 1,000 pounds lent interest free to the National Champion's club, for the purchase of capital equipment. Repayment was set at 200 pounds per annum. With all interest free loans repaid following the last grant, the Executive Committee of Gliding New Zealand at the time decided that funds would be available to clubs at nominal interest rates.

No actual trust deed has been located. However, it is clear that for many years the funds have been available for club loans at nominal interest rates (currently 4.5%).

At the 2010 GNZ AGM, the following remit was carried unanimously:

That a portion of the interest produced from the Rothmans Trust Investment fund be directed to provide monetary assistance for cross country training courses.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 11 August 2012 and 19 November 2012. From October 2012 onwards, as the Loans Fund term investments matured, the funds were transferred to GNZUT with a total of \$383,500 of the \$400,000 gifted to date transferred at balance date. The remaining funds will be transferred as existing Club Loans are paid off.

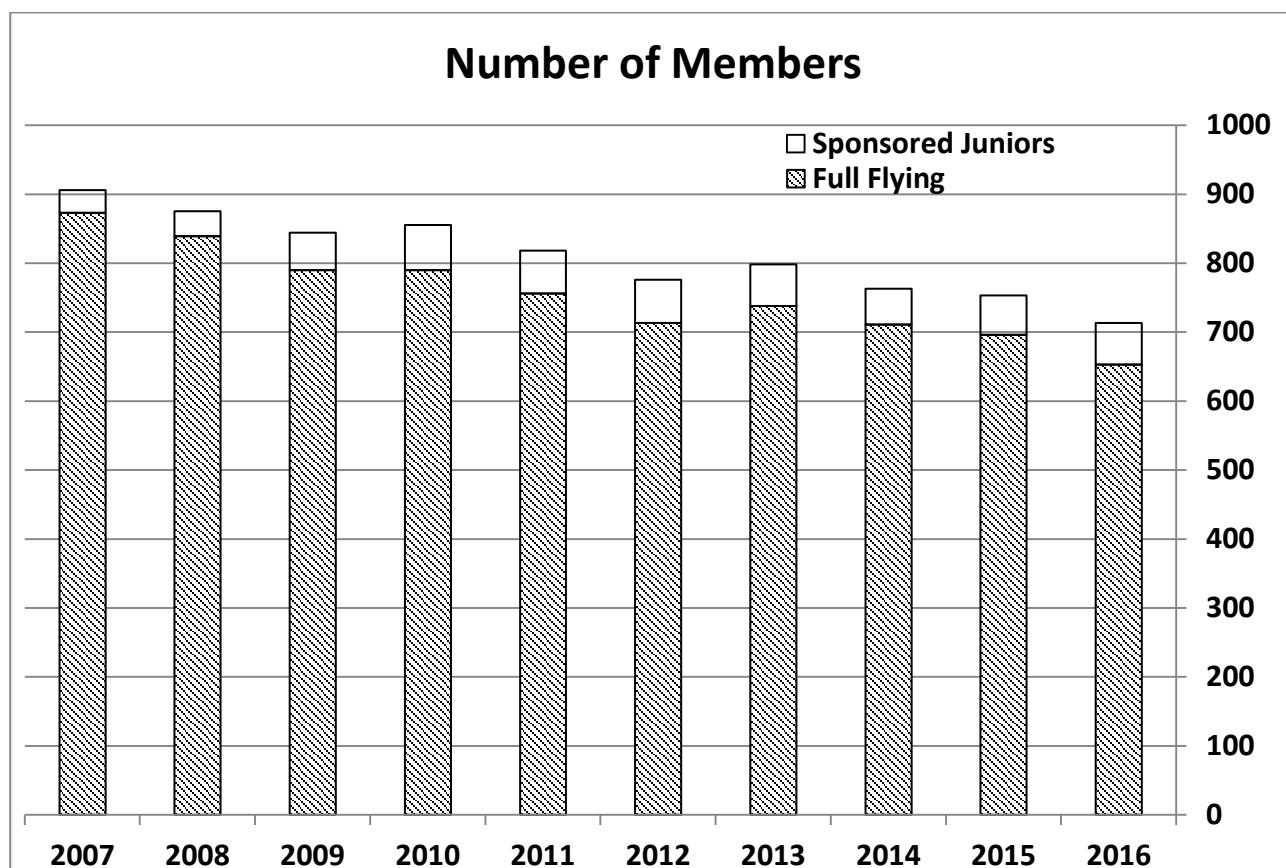
The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily for making loans to gliding clubs in New Zealand to assist with the purchase of significant capital assets such as gliders with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for loans to gliding clubs.”

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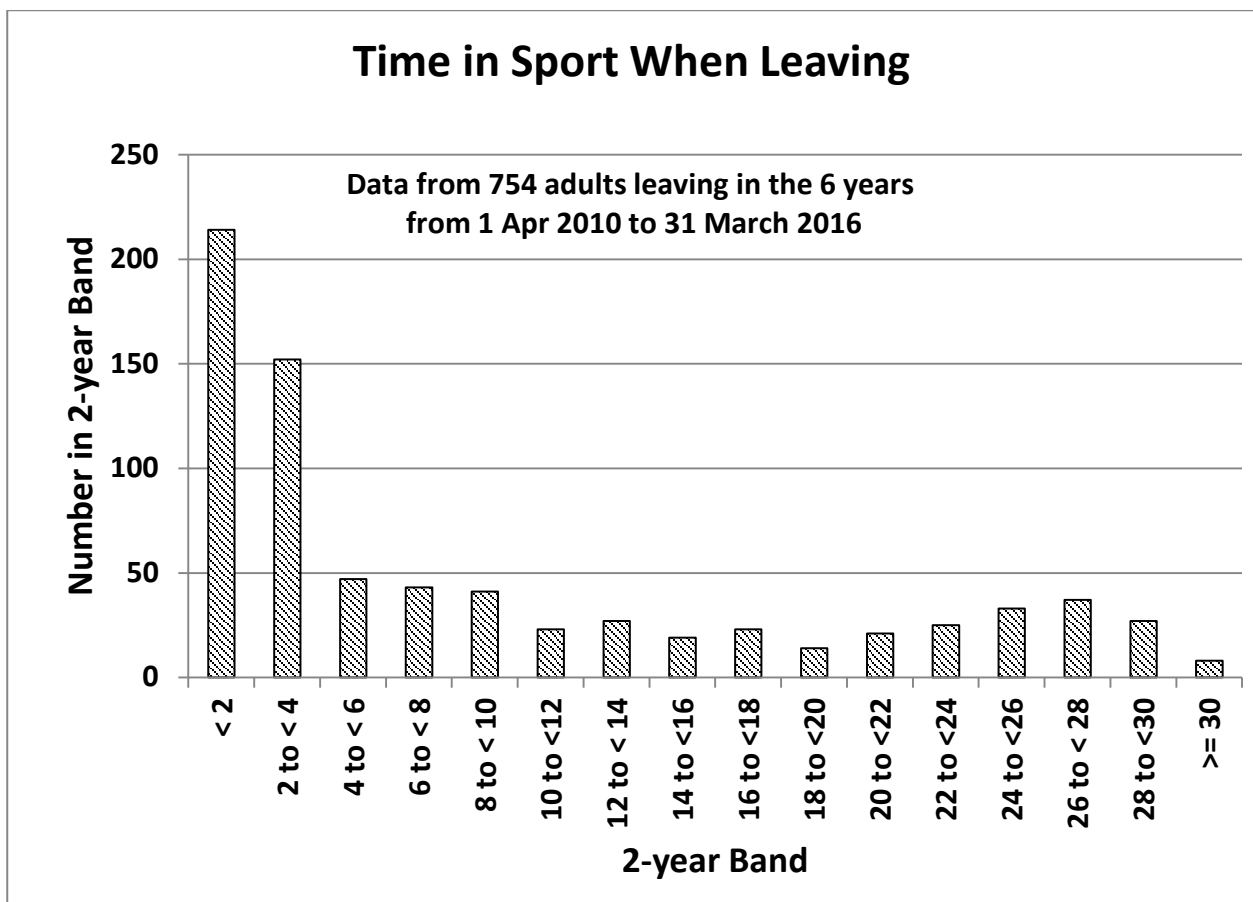
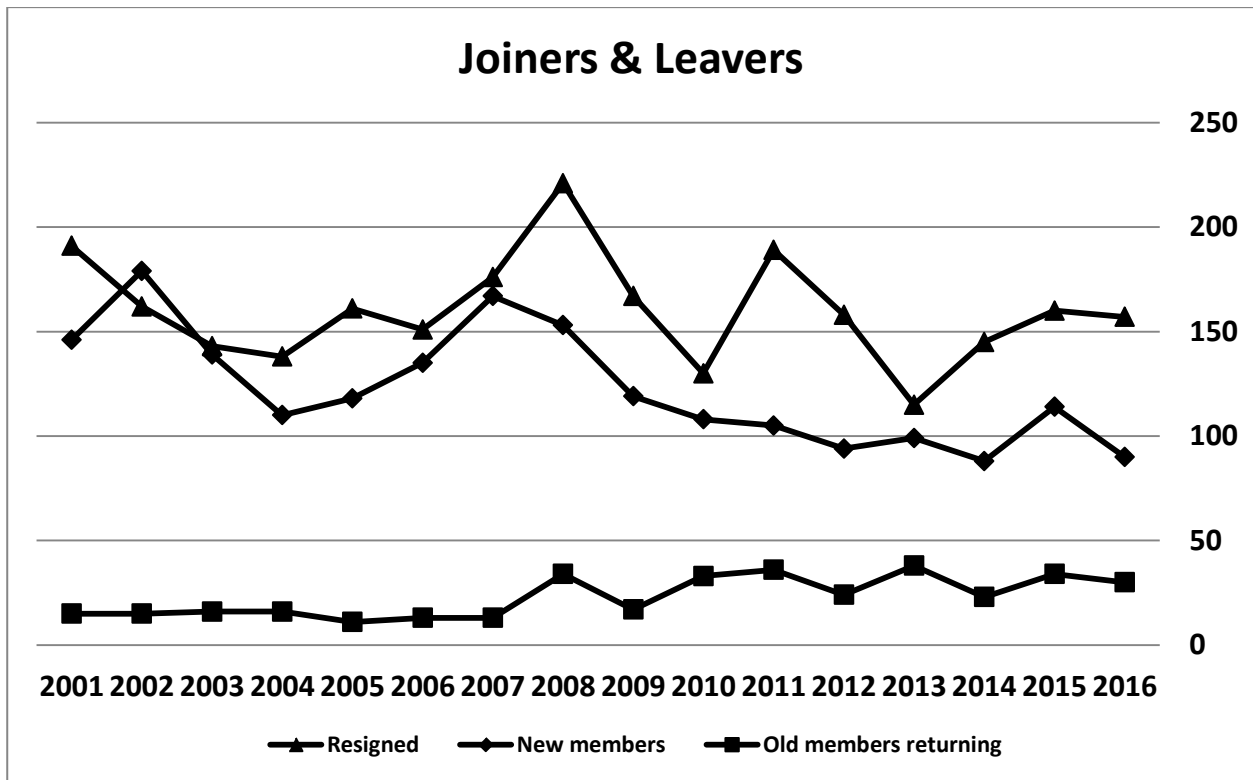
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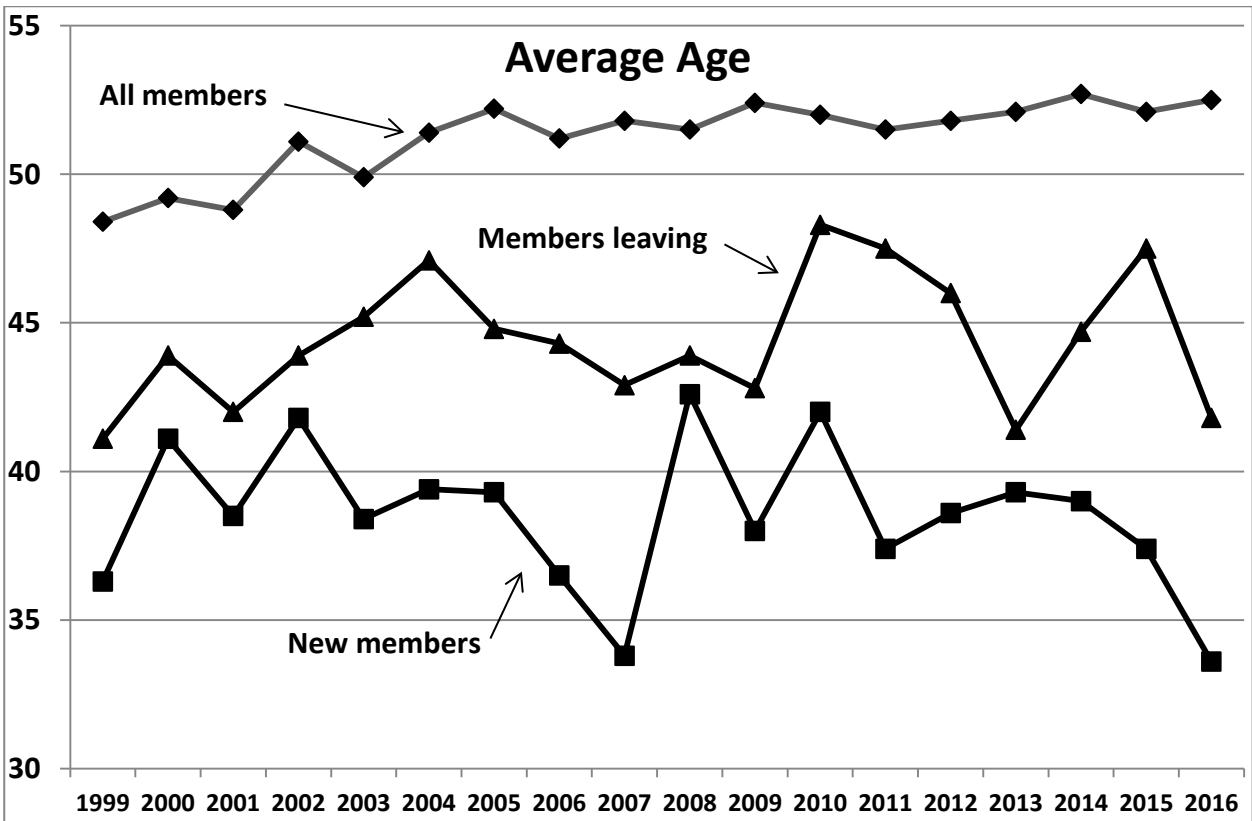
Analysis of Membership: In the last FY we gained 120 new and re-joining members but lost 157 – a net loss of 37 members (in all classes). Of the 120 new members, 25% (30) were previous members rejoining. As usual there was a large churn in junior members (32 new, 2 transferred to full, 27 resigned) with a net gain of 3.

	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Full Flying Members	653	696	711	738	713	756	790	790	839	873
Junior sponsored pilots (100% from 2009)	60	57	52	60	63	62	65	54	36	33
Non flying members	54	51	53	52	52	50	61	61	60	60
Total members (excluding foreign pilots)	767	804	816	850	828	868	916	905	935	966
New members (excluding foreign pilots)	90	114	88	99	94	105	108	119	153	167
Old members rejoining	30	34	23	38	24	36	33	17	34	13
Left the sport during the year	157	160	145	115	158	189	130	167	221	176
Gain all members	-37	-12	-34	22	-40	-48	11	-30	-31	-3
Gain full flying members	-43	-15	-27	25	-43	-37	0	-26	-34	-29
	-6.2%	-2.1%	-3.7%	3.5%	-5.7%	-4.7%	0.0%	-3.1%	-3.9%	-3.2%
Males	717	758	771	802	778	823	876	861	894	914
Females	47	46	45	48	50	45	40	44	41	52
50 years and over (for those with DOB held)	490	495	506	519	496	521	535	542	542	560
Under 50 years (for those with DOB held)	266	297	292	317	308	320	337	344	393	406
Average age	52.5	52.1	52.7	52.1	51.8	51.5	52.0	52.4	51.5	51.8
Average age of new members	33.6	37.4	39	39.3	38.6	37.4	42.0	38.0	42.6	33.8
Average age members leaving	41.8	47.5	44.7	41.4	46.0	47.5	48.3	42.8	43.9	42.9
Time in the sport (years)	7.2	9.3	8	7.8	8.5	8.1	12.3	5.6	5.8	5.8
Instructors (not all current)	256	267	289	273	237	219	200	248	292	291
Tow pilots (not all current)	119	122	119	119	124	139	140	142	141	150

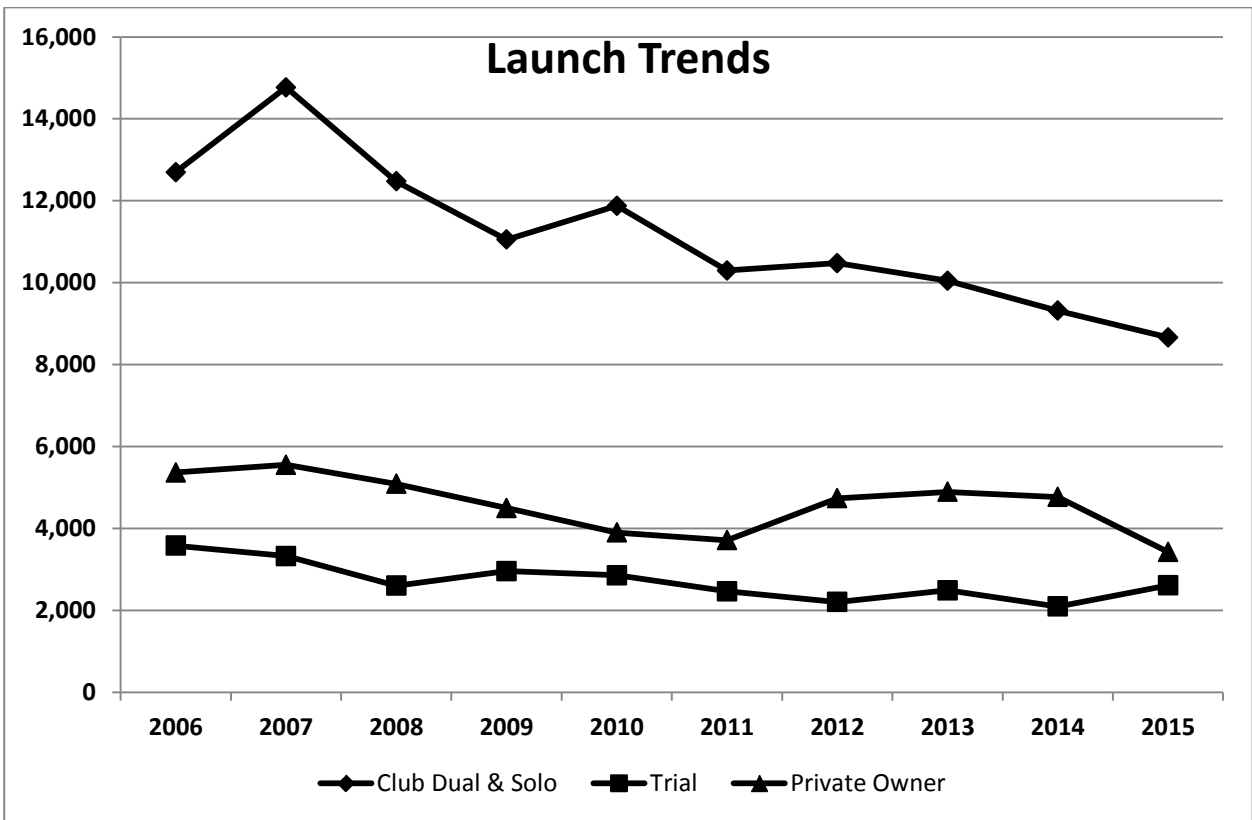


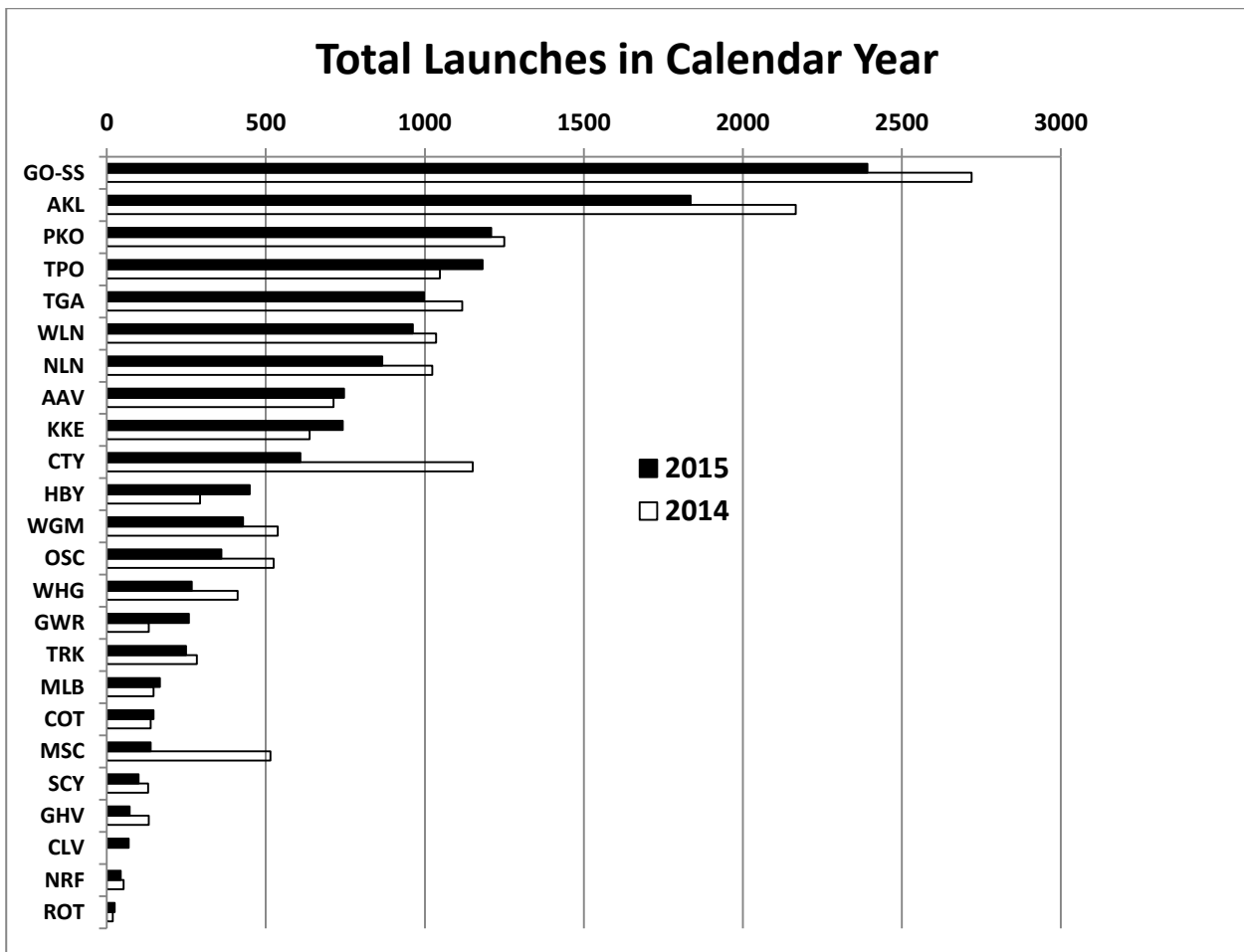
Membership Churn (all classes):





Charts derived from the 6-monthly launch data returned by affiliates:





There were 14,701 launches in calendar 2015. Relative to calendar 2014, the variances were:

- Club dual & solo - 7%
- Trial flights + 25%
- Private owner - 28%
- Overall total - 9% (20% down on the average over the previous 10 years).

Sport New Zealand: During the year, Sport NZ moved to a contestable model in which GNZ has to deliver a 'value proposition' in order to attract investment. The outcome of this process is that GNZ retains the annual funding of \$15,000 (+GST) for the next four years. In the past this funding has been used in our general operations, albeit with some quantitative KPIs to track our performance. However, from now on the funding has to be used for specifically agreed projects as set out in the GNZ Strategic Plan, and noted in the President's report. Future performance reporting is likely to be mainly qualitative.

Max Stevens, GNZ Executive Officer

Awards

Statistics:

	15-16	14-15	13-14	12-13	11-12	10-11
QGP	16	22	24	26	23	14
QGP Visiting Foreign Pilots	25	23	16	15	19	27
Silver Height	4	9	3	11	0	4
Silver Distance	6	11	4	10	0	4
Duration	3	10	8	15	8	3
Silver Badges	4	11	2	8	4	4
Gold Height	9	7	0	5	1	3
Gold Distance	4	5	8	4	2	7
Gold Badges	5	3	1	3	2	6
Diamond Height	8	3	1	1	2	3
Diamond Goal	4	1	2	0	3	2
Diamond Distance	1	0	1	3	0	4
3 Diamond Badge	0	1	1	0	0	3
1000 km Diploma	0	0	0	1	0	2
NZ Records	1	0	4	1	3	2
World Records	1					
Official Observer Appointments	6	8	2	19	2	44
Senior	2	2	0	0	0	1
GNZ First Comp Award	5	8	4	11	0	3

Claims: Non-approved Flight Recorders – the Awards Office is still receiving claims where pilots have been using PNAs, Tablets or Smart Phones, running XC Soar, LK 8000 or similar programs to record their flights. To the disappointment of the claimants, these could not be approved under the Sporting Code.

Official Observers: We now have 119 Official Observers on the book, of which 15 are Senior Official Observers.

However, we still have Clubs without a current Official Observer. A pity really, because I am certain that some of the members would try for a badge flight if encouraged and “officially” observed.

Air New Zealand Cross Country Championships

A total of 19 (4) pilots entered, 3 (1) from the south and 16 (3) from the north respectively. (Last year.)

The fact that the OLC entry automatically scores the flight / pilot for the Air New Zealand Cross Country Competition, if the pilot has had his QGP for less than ten years and has not archived a Gold distance, could explain the increase in numbers at least in the North Island.

Miscellaneous:

A highlight for me would have been processing a big number of claims resulting from flights by the Omarama kids, achieved during the Youth Glide Camp in Omarama. Five

Height Diamonds, three Diamond Goals, three Gold badges, three Silver badges plus assorted badge legs was the impressive harvest.

The processing of Terry Delore's world record application was a bit of a challenge since I had not processed a world record claim for a number of years.

Most satisfying for me would have been a Diamond Height gain claim that according to SeeYou had missed the 5000m by 30 meters. However, by closer examination of the trace I realized that the release point from tow was 60m lower which meant that the pilot's gain exceeded 5000m by 30m. I would have liked to see the pilot's smile when he was informed with the news.

During the past year, the Awards Officer has processed 114 (125) claims. 316 e-mails have been received and 274 have been sent.

Please make sure when making an application, that you are using the latest form. Forms (OPS 04) can be down loaded from GNZ's website.

I wish pilots and their OO's would read the rules more carefully, (some don't seem to read the rules at all), before submitting a claim. It is awkward and embarrassing, if I have to decline a claim for a FAI Badge or new record.

A new Flight recorder calibration station has been established and certified in the upper South Island and is ready for business.

On a personal note: I usually spend a couple of hours processing a claim, sometimes more, if details have to be cleared up. Besides sending the pilots a Certificate and Badges if applicable, I always e-mail an updated copy of the pilot's Awards Database record.

I often think how nice it would be to get a reply, thanking me for my effort.

I look forward to another year of processing claims and awarding Badges, Diplomas and new records.

Edouard G. Devenoges, Awards Officer

Operations

Accidents: There were 7 accidents this year compared to 14 last year. This is a substantial improvement, but marred by two recent fatal accidents. It is this statistic that matters most and the trend is not improving with 2 fatal accidents in each of the last 3 years. It is too early to comment on the cause of either accident, but every endeavour will be made to identify the root causes.

2015/16 Accidents

Damage/injury	Brief explanation
1. Nil damage, minor injury	Heavy landing following bounce recovery exercise
2. Tail broken off	Paddock landing
3. Flap damage	Clipped top of fence due mechanical fault
4. Destroyed, fatal	Collided with terrain
5. U/C, tail broken off, minor injury	Hit power wires on approach to paddock
6. U/C	Paddock landing
7. Destroyed, fatal	Stall spin

4 of the accidents involved cross country flying.

Incidents:

2013/14	36
2014/15	64
2015/16	66

While attending the recent Multiclass Nationals, I noticed there were around 16 incidents but only 6 reports were received. The previous SI Nationals only had 3. Pilots have a responsibility to make sure they are completed, but it also takes proactive involvement from contest directors, safety officers and club CFI's in a supportive, no blame and confidential environment. The following club stats show those CFI's who are actively promoting a reporting culture.

Auckland	11	Omarama GC	3	Northern Region	44
Tauranga	10	Glide Omarama	3	Central Region	2
Piako	9	Central Otago	1	Southern Region	21
Nelson	9	Marlborough	1		
Aviation Sports	9	Wellington	1		
Taupo	5	Greytown	1		
Canterbury	4				

Most common incidents are:

Near miss	7
Airbrakes open on tow	6
Wheel-up landing	5
Groundloop	5
Aerotow upset	4
Airspace infringement	4
Loss of communication	2
Heavy landing	2

Near misses again top the list and the reason we have not had a major mid-air collision in NZ may be down to luck. I very much support 'FLARM' despite all of its limitations. I am unsure of how many gliders have them fitted, but know that the number is increasing. North Island pilots have previously been slow to respond, but at the recent Nationals only 2 gliders did not have FLARM.

I am not able to list all of the incidents (there are 65 of them) but some that I have not seen before include oxygen system failure at altitude, launching with a tail dolly on, tow plane successfully landing in a paddock after very low altitude engine failure while towing and loose pickets found in an inaccessible part of a tow plane (near the control mixer). Some of these show very good skill or observation by the pilots concerned, but possible weakness in our systems or processes that allowed the incident in the first place. Some clubs don't realise that completing the OP's 10 is only the start of the process. Once submitted the content of the incident should be discussed (not the person) at an instructors meeting or senior instructor level to try and find solutions for preventing it from happening again to others. Sometimes it is a simple procedural change or it may be something much bigger that needs to be escalated through the ROO. Without the forms in the first place, nothing will change until an accident happens.

CAA Rule Amendments: We now have a Part 61 change that allows for our tow pilots to operate under an RPL, providing it is not for Hire or Reward (effective 15th April 2016). It is a quite significant change and will hopefully enable clubs to effectively maintain their tow pilot roster.

We have submitted 'exemptions' for lighter weak links for microlight tow aircraft and reduce current glider aerobatic restrictions. The only issue will be the format of aerobatic privileges and we will advise when we hear more.

New Regional Operations Officers: Further to Graham Erikson's appointment reported last year, we welcome Peter Thorpe to the role of Northern Region Operations Officer and Mike Tucker as Central Region Operations Officer. They are both extremely experienced pilots and GNZ now has a full complement of 4 Operations Officers.

Instructor & TP Appointments 2015-16: 4 Tow pilots, 1 TPI, 4 C Cats, 5 B Cats, 1 A Cat and 1 IT. These are very similar stats to last year, although reduction in TP numbers (from 8), which I would expect the CAR Part 61 changes will improve. I feel there would be benefit from running Instructor Courses in the Central as well as Southern Regions.

QGP exam and Power Glider exams: Both are now completed, but a further version of the QGP papers will be completed to give some back up for those that do not pass first time around. At the moment if a candidate does not pass, then I recommend that at least a month delay before resitting the same paper.

General Comments: It's important to remember that safety is a vital part of our sport and without it we will not attract new members and risk losing existing members. Serious accidents can have an enormous effect not just on our lives but that of our families, work colleagues, club, employees and others around us. Our goal should always be to have the best framework we can, to inspire safe attitudes and a safe and progressive club culture.

Steven Care, National Operations Officer

Airworthiness

There are 45 engineers on the Gliding New Zealand register, maintaining 340 gliders - including 51 motor gliders of various kinds. This is an increase of 7 gliders and a decrease of 8 engineers since the same time last year. A number of engineers have expressed their appreciation for the Study Guide material, saying it is a fast and efficient way to review the "body of knowledge" that glider engineers need to carry out their responsibilities to comply with Civil Aviation Regulations.

A review has been made of the need for First Aid kits in gliders. The decision - in conjunction with CAA - was to retain the requirement for a First Aid kit in gliders and powered gliders but to leave the contents to the discretion of the aircraft operator.

Auckland Aviation Sports Club found to their dismay that the XCOM VHF radio made in Australia, which would be economic and practical for use in 2-seat gliders, is not certified for use in controlled airspace in NZ, despite being allowed in Australia. Since this Club operates in controlled airspace there seems to be no option but to use more expensive radios. One of the key requirements is that the radio needs to be fully controllable from either seat depending on where the pilot-in-command is sitting.

By the end of 2021 all aircraft flying in controlled airspace in NZ will require Class 1 transponders and certified GPS receivers, if current regulatory directions persist. This has cost and power consumption implications. The case is being argued with CAA and Airways Corporation that certain Class 2 transponders (like the Trig TT-21) will be adequate in gliders. Other factors impact on the effectiveness of transponders in gliders, such as lower flight speeds and the quality of the antenna installation, and it is hoped that these factors will be taken into account.

As the wooden glider fleet steadily ages, new maintenance challenges arise. The construction materials (wood, fabric and steel tubing) all deteriorate with age, and this can

be hard to detect from an external inspection. It would be great to maintain a robust vintage glider movement in NZ, but this will depend in part on having suitably-skilled and motivated people to maintain them. Many of these gliders might only be flown a few hours a year by an enthusiastic owner, in which case the Annual and RA requirements as they stand are quite arduous. I am working with CAA and others to see if a simplified maintenance regime, appropriate to the aircraft themselves and their anticipated usage patterns, can be developed. One possibility is returning to a major inspection every 4 years, which would probe quite deeply into the condition of the materials of construction and the glue joints.

Occasionally I receive frustrated comments from clubs or syndicates where an enthusiastic non-engineer has tinkered with something in a glider and rendered it non-functional. Typically this concerns instruments, battery installations or tyre/wheel assemblies. It's up to clubs and syndicates to prevent non-engineers from tinkering in this way. In the examples I have seen it's been more of an inconvenience than a safety issue but it does indicate that some of our rules and procedures are not being respected or followed.

On behalf of all clubs and private glider operators I wish to enthusiastically thank all our glider engineers for their service. Without their diligent work glider operators would face much higher costs for inspection and maintenance. Let's keep these wonderful machines safe.

Martyn Cook, National Airworthiness Officer

Airspace

Another quiet year without significant airspace changes but this may just be the lull before the storm.

The decision has been taken to reclassify the Queenstown airspace to Class C which on its own would have little impact on cross-country soaring. However combined with the current Airways Corporation (ACNZ) proposal to greatly increase the volume of controlled airspace to the north of Invercargill, Class C airspace could place severe restrictions on wave flights south of the Nevis Valley.

Overall the hope that the introduction of Performance Based Navigation (PBN) would reduce the amount of controlled airspace is not being realised. There are several reasons for this but chiefly it is a minor change in CAA policy that required new procedures to be fully enclosed in controlled airspace that is causing the problem for us.

By way of example the airspace proposal North of Invercargill mentioned above includes the containment of no fewer than nine holding patterns, eleven if you count the two at SUNGU near Kingston. Given that there are only ten turbo-prop passenger aircraft arrivals per day this is clearly over the top. Similar problems have been encountered at Hamilton and in the Bay of Plenty.

GNZ has endeavoured to negotiate new General flying areas south of Nelson and East of the Dunstan ranges but these have been opposed by ACNZ on technical grounds and rendered them too small to be worthwhile. We will continue trying.

The Southern Sky project is ongoing with Russell Thorne attending the recent conference on the subject in Auckland. While this is a work in progress certain decisions are emerging, the principal one being that IFR aircraft must continue to have backup navigational capability and cannot rely solely on satellite based navigation. On the same rationale ground based surveillance cannot depend solely on satellite based ADS-B Out but must have a ground element such as Secondary Surveillance Radar (SSR).

This is potentially good news for glider operators as it supports the GNZ submission that the mandatory installation of ABS-B Out equipment for gliders operating in Controlled Airspace be deferred until the mid-2020's. In this regard it is interesting to note that the latest edition of Gliding International reports that the US Airforce also needs a time extension beyond 2020 because it lacks the necessary funds to equip all of its aircraft.

I would like to thank the airspace committee members who have supported me throughout the year.

Trevor Mollard, Chairman Airspace Committee

Promotions & Marketing

Recruit, Retain, Regain

Even a passing glance at our membership trend will tell you that we are collectively doing what we tell ourselves and our students never to do – we are circling in sink - and we have been doing so for every year bar two for the past 10 years!

We need to get out of this place.

This is not a new insight.

What is food for thought is a quote from a Danish philosopher used by a Danish delegate at a European Gliding Union workshop on Gliding Club Development:

“Everybody wants improvement but nobody wants change”

I have spent the past 12 months mulling over this problem, discussing it with several clubs, working with Max Stevens to help with our application for Sport NZ funding, and working with Sport NZ themselves .

I cannot say I have any ready solutions but I can offer the following observations:

- We need to set ourselves a simply stated, audacious membership goal
- We need a broad strategic framework to help us organise our tactics
- We need to be ‘Customer Focused’ (think present and future glider pilots if the word ‘Customer’ bothers you)
- There are no silver bullet solutions. The ‘How’ will need several initiatives working together. The ‘How’ will not be the same for all Clubs.
- Within our Clubs we have amazing resources we can harness to do most anything.

I can also offer the following Proposal for a way forward:

We set our membership goal at doubling our Flying Membership by 2025 (inclusive of juniors) that will give us a 2025 Flying Membership of 1500, give or take. We acknowledge that the overarching objective is to build ourselves a sustainable future.

We adopt a broad strategic framework of **Recruit, Retain, Regain** to reflect the fact that we need to change our approach in all these areas if we are to succeed.

We work together to better understand our Customers.

We begin at our Annual Conference with a Presentation by Hamish McEwen, an Insights Consultant with Sport New Zealand where his role is to ‘lead and enable the NZ sporting sector to adapt to the changing needs of customers.’

Brian Sharpe, Promotions & Marketing Manager

Central Register

Online membership has been operating for four years now and running it is pretty smoothly. There weren't a lot of changes to Club Administrators this year; with the same person doing it year after year they are familiar with the program and how things work. I had very few Soaring NZ magazine returns last year but I still get the occasional return for the same address that had previously been delivered to – since the introduction of compulsory post codes a few years back, NZ Post have got much stricter about exact addressing in accordance with their database.

Last year more administrators registered Visiting Foreign Pilots (VFPs) on the database. It's not a problem that you register VFP's online, helpful actually, so long as you're aware you still need to fill in an Admin 06 and send it to Edouard Devenoges. These VFPs will sit on the database as 'pending approval' until an Admin06 processed by Edouard is received. Why do you also need to fill out an Admin 06? Because additional information is required for VFP's, like length of stay and instructing or not, which affect membership status and charges incurred, also home club/next of kin in case of emergency. The visiting pilots information needs to go to Edouard Devenoges in order to process NZ QGP numbers so VFPs can fly in NZ under QGP privileges. I considered integrating the Admin06 into the online membership system, but came to the conclusion that there were too many extra details required that would only complicate the existing system which is currently nice and simple and stable.

A reminder to members that you can log on to <http://members.glidering.co.nz> and check your contact details as well as ratings and awards. Thank you again to Club Administrators who do a great job of maintaining your Club's membership.

Laurie Kirkham, Central Register Manager

Webmaster

Work & Achievements

- Successful transition from Hadleigh Bognuda to Tim Bromhead as webmaster.
- Migration of GNZ website server hosted by server controlled by GNZ.
- Migration of domains to an account controlled by GNZ.
- Setup of password storage system, providing failover to a new webmaster.
- Google Analytics set up again on main website after losing access. The website receives between 2900 and 3800 sessions per month depending on the season.

Items of Note

- Identified different roles between 'Webmaster' and 'IT Manager'. Someone to manage the website content is needed.
- The list of IT services for GNZ is growing. Document management, Security, Server hosting, Domain name hosting are all part of the role of 'Web Master'. A summary is listed below.
- An email 'phishing' attempt on GNZ executive thwarted by our dual signing policy.
- The website was infected by automatic WordPress virus. The site was reverted to a backup and updated preventing further attacks. A more rigorous upgrade process is now in place, but still needs to be automated.

Goals for the next year

- Move other services to hosting managed by GNZ to reduce costs.
- Development of the GNZ app platform including initial line-up of apps.
- Find website content editor.

Web App Platform

A platform for building new GNZ software is under development. The goals are:

- Provide APIs to access central services such as Membership, Users, Clubs, Contests.
- Allow development of new applications that are run by Gliding NZ but available to all clubs.
- Be an open source project, allowing multiple users to contribute.

Some of the apps to develop over the next year include:

- Roster & Booking System for clubs.
- Email broadcast system to GNZ membership.
- Nationwide Waypoint Database.

IT Services Summary

Service	Status	Issues
Gliding.co.nz website	Good	Need Content Editor
Domain Names	Good	
App Platform	Under Development	
Document Management	Not Started	Documents get out of date. Duplicates. Backup concerns. Plan to move documents to Google Docs.
GNZ Password Management	Under Development	
Tracking	Good	Needs to move server.
Classifieds	Working	Not ideal system, but working.
Membership Database	Good	Needs to move server.
Airspace Tracking	Working	Not updated in a long time. Inconsistent usage.
GNZ Email	Working	
Social Media	Good	
GNZ Membership Communication	Not Started	No ability to email club CFIs, contest pilots or membership.

Tim Bromhead, Webmaster

Youth Glide New Zealand

Administrative Overview: YGNZ has had a productive administrative year. As with any young organisation, there has been much time and effort expended in trying to find where YGNZ sits in the charitable – commercial spectrum. Unfortunately, the Charities Registration Board determined that our purposes are not wholly charitable and therefore, we cannot be a charity. However, this does give us to have guidance moving forward especially apply again as YGNZ or as a charitable trust which focuses on the charitable aspects. We have begun an application for ‘donee status’ which allows us to provide donors with the tax-credit benefits of a charity. We are hoping for a successful result to the application as donee statuses are commonly awarded to organisations whose objects are not wholly charitable.

Camps: The sixth Youth Soaring Development Camp was held at Omarama from the 7th – 16th of December 2015. The Camp was by far the most successful that we have hosted. We had 24 attendees who enjoyed 360 hours of total gliding time. Over the ten days, the attendees achieved: 6 first solos; 10 FAI achievements; and 17 type-conversions. All participants made outstanding progress at the Camp and all managed to soar above 10,000 feet. It was also great to have 6 young women learning to fly at the Camp.

YGNZ also facilitated two Mini-Camps (over Waitangi Weekend and Easter) where Full Flying Members made great progress outside of the peak December / January months. YGNZ provided \$1,500 to subsidise the flying of the attendees of these events. We are looking forward to having a Mini-Camp at Greytown over Labour Weekend - it will be an exciting start to the season for the new soaring centre and YGNZ.

Annual General Meeting: Our third Annual General Meeting was held at Omarama over the Soaring Development Camp. The incumbent members of the Executive continued in their respective roles – thank you all for your work. We warmly welcome Kim Read into a new role as our Membership Secretary, she is our main contact with the outside world and I can’t think of a friendlier face for this role.

Treasurer’s Report: The year ending 31 March 2016 has been a strong year for YGNZ. Operationally we had one of the best camps at Omarama in December 2015 with many fine achievements. YGNZ funded approximately 40% of the flying costs of the participants for this camp. Substantial donations this year helped us set aside a further \$5,000 of accumulated funds in the ‘Insurance Excess Fund’ and we are now positioned to assist ‘Mini-Camps’ during the coming year. The first of these (at Easter) are included in this financial year’s accounts. YGNZ also donated \$500 each to Nick Oakley and Alex McCaw to assist with their costs for competing at the junior world championships held in Australia.

The annual accounts appear on page 37 – please note these are subject to acceptance by the YGNZ AGM.

Changes to Fee Structure: YGNZ is confident the new fee structure proposed in the YGNZ remit more fairly reflects the actual cost to Gliding New Zealand, and hence its members. We hope this means the new fee structure is sustainable. We are keen to be seen to ‘do our part’ and we hope this encourages clubs and individuals to look more fondly of us. We think the new structure provides fair guidelines for clubs to follow while being flexible enough to adapt to each club’s individual fee environment.

Supporters / Membership: Our flying-membership has increased over the past year. We hope that having more regular YGNZ flying and social events will ensure retention of our membership base. We continue to have a big, hairy, audacious goal of 2015 members. We are very grateful to current members and encourage those who are not yet members, or who have not renewed their memberships to do so. The membership is essentially a

donation that we use to subsidise the flying of our members and it helps you to stay involved with our activities. Having a large membership shows valuable support in the community which is advantageous when we apply for funding.

Organisations such as Air New Zealand, Airways, CAA and Z Energy have continued the support of our activities along with a number of smaller organisations whose support we are grateful for.

All the best for the year ahead and I look forward to seeing you at the AGM.

Tim Austen, President Youth Glide New Zealand

Youth Glide New Zealand Office Holders 2016

President	Tim Austen
Vice President	Enya McPherson
Secretary	Fraser McDougall
Treasurer	Ray Burns
Membership Secretary	Kim Read
Executive Committee	Roger Read Jonathan Wardman
Webmaster	Campbell McIver

Youth Glide New Zealand

Balance Sheet as 31 March 2016

Profit and Loss for Year Ending 31 March 2016

	2014	2015	2016		2014	2015	2016
Assets				Income			
Kiwi Online Account		\$10,076.56	\$20,362.93	Food and Accomodation	\$6,549.17	\$4,347.90	\$8,726.01
Kiwi Now Account	\$8,221.90	\$8,240.97	\$10,551.80	Flying Income	\$27,443.72	\$26,647.06	\$18,894.43
Accounts Receivable	\$1,552.20	\$0.00	\$1,881.00	Grants and Donations	\$3,595.04	\$5,904.29	\$14,134.54
Total Assets	\$9,774.10	\$18,317.53	\$32,795.73	Misc Camp Income	\$628.38		
				Other Income		\$148.39	\$303.89
Liabilities				Insurance Fund Contributions			\$2,304.44
Output Tax	-\$5,446.77	-\$10,541.64	\$0.00	Transfers to Reserves			-\$7,304.44
Accounts Payable	-\$55.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Subscriptions	\$1,308.32	\$2,660.94	\$2,495.66
Payments		\$599.35	-\$332.10	Total Income	\$39,524.63	\$39,708.58	\$39,554.53
Input Tax	\$4,970.87	\$9,677.20	\$0.00	Expenses			
Total Liabilities	-530.90	-265.09	-332.10	Affiliation Fees and Subscriptions	-\$95.65	-\$95.65	-\$104.35
Nett Assets	\$9,243.20	\$18,052.44	\$32,463.63	Food and Accomodation	-\$6,405.13	-\$5,641.47	-\$7,782.63
Represented by				Flying Subsidies			-\$500.00
Accumulated Funds	-\$4,472.27	-\$7,702.72	-\$7,702.72	Misc Camp Expenses	-\$532.00		
Current Year Surplus			-\$8,150.27	Bank Fees	-\$6.30	-\$7.70	-\$10.50
Reserves - Insurance Excess Fund	-\$4,770.93	-\$10,349.72	-\$16,610.64	Flying Expenses	-\$28,013.28	-\$26,223.33	-\$21,989.26
Total Accumulated Funds	-\$9,243.20	-\$18,052.44	-\$32,463.63	Income Tax		-\$37.71	-\$17.52
				Donations Made			-\$1,000.00
				Total Expenses	-\$35,052.36	-\$32,005.86	-\$31,404.26
				Nett Surplus	\$4,472.27	\$7,702.72	\$8,150.27

Notes to the Accounts:

Transfers to Reserves: The Executive determined that a further \$5000 would be transferred from the nett surplus into the insurance reserve.

Accounts Receivable: Total Debtors at balance days is largely made of a \$2000 grant promised by Air New Zealand but not yet received and the balance a number of unclaimed credits from the Easter camp.

Other Income: This is interest from the funds held in cash.

AGM REMITS

Executive Committee

That constitutional Rule 6(g) be amended to read:

“SOARING CENTRE MEMBERS shall comprise the Greytown Soaring Centre Incorporated, the Matamata Soaring Centre Incorporated and the Omarama Soaring Centre Incorporated. Soaring Centre members are entitled to attend General Meetings with voting rights as detailed in Rule 25. A Soaring Centre Member as a condition of membership must conduct its affairs to the satisfaction of the Executive. In all other respects the privileges and obligations of Soaring Centre Members shall be the same as for Full Members.”

Comment: In accordance with Rule 48, changes to the constitution require a two-thirds majority vote at an AGM.

Background: The Greytown Soaring Centre was created in 2015 to cater for the Wellington Gliding Club move to Jury Hill to operate alongside Gliding Wairarapa. Referring to GNZ Rule 6(g), it is clear that the new entity should be a ‘soaring centre’ member. This requires an amendment to Rule 6(g) to include the new entity in the same terms as the Matamata and Omarama soaring centres.

Youth Glide New Zealand

- 1. That all GNZ junior members automatically become YGNZ members, with the YGNZ membership fee being administered by GNZ.*
- 2. That all YGNZ members pay for their own SoaringNZ magazine, administered by GNZ.*
- 3. That YGNZ members under the age of 26 who are in full-time study have their annual GNZ subscription waived.*
- 4. That YGNZ members working full-time pay the normal GNZ annual subscription for full flying members, less the YGNZ membership fee.*
- 5. That individual club membership and flying fee concessions to juniors be determined by the clubs themselves.*

Comment: From an administrative point of view, it is simpler for YGNZ members to pay for their YGNZ membership (currently \$30.00) and their SoaringNZ magazine (currently \$75.00) through GNZ. It is envisaged that information about ‘study status’ will be provided by the respective youth/junior’s club. YGNZ members working full-time will have their YGNZ membership paid by GNZ so that their total annual subscription will be the same as for full flying GNZ members.

YGNZ will continue to administer their Social and Associate memberships.

YGNZ will create a non-binding guideline for club membership and flying fee concessions. This will allow individual clubs to decide how they wish to support juniors in terms of fee concessions.

The total cost to GNZ of the above will be approximately the same as the current junior concessions, with the extension of qualifying age from under 19 to under 26 being largely balanced by juniors now paying for their magazine.

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INC				
General Fund Budget 2016-17				
2015-16		INCOME		2016-17
<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<i>Subscriptions</i>		<u>Budget</u>
66,000	62,504		Affiliation Fees	
8,300	6,141		Additional Members during the year	
8,700	8,643		Commercial Members	
83,000	77,289			87,310
		<i>Operating</i>		
900	635		Engineers Fees	700
6,400	6,833		Interest	5,200
-	48,006		SNZ Magazine Subs	48,000
600	599		Surplus - Sale of Badges etc	600
7,900	56,073			54,500
		<i>Grants & Sponsorship</i>		
15,000	15,000		Sport NZ Grant	15,000
3,000	-		NZ Aviation Federation	-
18,000	15,000			15,000
108,900	148,362	TOTAL INCOME		156,810
		Less EXPENDITURE		
		<i>Executive & Management</i>		
31,500	34,605		Administration - Executive Officer	31,500
13,400	11,963		- Treasurer	12,000
1,650	1,585		Auditing	1,600
12,000	10,876		Travelling Expenses - Executive	11,000
4,500	3,603		Annual Meeting - Expenses	4,000
250	603		- Annual Report	250
63,300	63,234			60,350
		<i>Committees</i>		
8,000	4,227		Airworthiness Committee Expenses	4,500
500	194		Airspace Committee Expenses	500
4,000	1,577		Operations Officer Expenses	2,000
3,200	3,200		National Membership - Register	3,200
2,500	2,500		- Awards	2,500
18,200	11,699			12,700
		<i>Representation</i>		
1,900	1,901		FAI Affiliation	2,000
2,000	1,300		IGC Representation	-
1,200	1,074		Subscriptions	1,000
5,100	4,274			3,000
		<i>Operating Expenses</i>		
5,000	1,729		CAA Charges	2,000
3,200	3,120		Communications	3,120
1,000	72		General Expenses	200
1,400	1,290		Insurance	1,300
500	1,680		Flight Instruction Tools	5,040
-	45,695		SNZ Magazine Expenses	48,000
1,000	300		Website Development & Maintenance	-
12,100	53,886			59,660

		<i>Sport NZ Grant Funding Expenditure</i>		
-	-		Coaching & Cross Country Training	11,400
-	1,680		Youth Soaring Development	3,600
-	1,680			15,000
		<i>Grants & Concessions</i>		
2,500	2,543		Youth Schemes	2,600
2,500	2,543			2,600
101,200	137,317	Expenditure Before Provisions		153,310
		<i>Allocations to Special Funds</i>		
2,200	2,002		Promotions - Transfer Affiliation Fees	2,000
3,000	-		Instructors & Cross Country Courses	-
1,500	1,500		Tasman Trophy Fund	1,500
6,700	3,502			3,500
107,900	140,819	TOTAL EXPENDITURE		156,810
1,000	7,543	EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		-
NOTE				
This budget is for the 'General Fund' and excludes income and expenditure for 'Special Funds' except where their income is generated from the transfer of Affiliation Fees.				

Annual Subscriptions & Entrance Fees

Rule 11 requires the AGM to fix the annual subscriptions and entrance fees payable by each class of membership on the recommendation of the Executive. In accordance with the debate at the 2015 AGM, and subsequent Executive discussion, the Executive now recommends for 2016-2017 a reduction in the flying member affiliation fee to \$95.00 (incl GST) and the introduction of an aircraft fee of \$95.00 (incl GST) for each glider on the NZ register, as follows:

1. Annual Subscriptions:

(A) GNZ Full Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate of \$95.00 (including GST) for each flying member of the GNZ Full Member struck as follows;

- (i) *Flying members on the Central Register at 31 October each year.*
- (ii) *Flying members joining between 1 November and 31 January = 100% of Affiliation Fee, joining between 1 February and 30 April = 50% of Affiliation Fee, and joining between 1 May and 30 June = 25% of affiliation fee.*

The Annual Subscription for a new GNZ Full Member granted provisional membership by the Executive Committee shall be calculated according to (A) (ii).

A flying member, with membership of more than one GNZ Member, shall declare a primary GNZ Member through which the Affiliation Fee will be paid.

(B) GNZ Associate Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member.

(C) GNZ Annual Group Members

An affiliation fee for each flying member at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member except for the Air Training Corps Association of New Zealand, which shall pay a subscription at the rate equivalent to the affiliation fee for five flying members of a GNZ Full Member.

(D) GNZ Commercial Members.

- (i) An affiliation fee for each flying member of the GNZ Commercial Member at the rate and struck as for a GNZ Full Member.*
- (ii) For Glide Omarama/Southern Soaring a combined fee of \$6,800 (plus GST), which includes the aircraft fee as struck in (F) below.*
- (iii) For any other organisation admitted to GNZ Commercial Membership a fee set by the Executive Committee having regard to the membership application and/or business plan of the applicant for the year of application. Subsequent Subscriptions shall be set by AGM.*

(E) GNZ Soaring Centre Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member.

(F) Aircraft on the NZ register with nationality and registration marks ZK-Gnn at 31 October each year.

A fee of \$95.00 (including GST).

[Definitions: For the purposes of determining the payment of a GNZ affiliation fee, a flying member is a person under training (not yet solo) or a person acting as pilot-in-command of a glider or powered glider in NZ. Trial flight participants are excluded, provided they have not completed more than 6 instructional flights in the preceding 6 months. Tow-pilots flying club-operated tow planes, winch and auto-launch drivers, and GNZ Engineers (non-LAME) shall be treated as flying members for affiliation fee purposes. A visiting foreign pilot, being a non-NZ resident qualified to fly gliders or powered gliders in their home country and wishing to fly as pilot-in-command in NZ for a period of up to three months, is excluded from the preceding definition of flying member but shall pay the fee prescribed in the GNZ Manual of Approved Procedures, Section 1-3.]

[Note 1: The above fees assume that GNZ concessions to Youth Glide NZ will be at a similar total cost to those in the 2015-2016 FY.]

[Note 2: All fees, including the aircraft fees will be invoiced by GNZ to affiliates.]

2. Entrance Fees:

An organisation admitted to membership of GNZ shall pay an entrance fee of \$120.00 (including GST), payable on granting provisional or confirmed membership.

Alternative if the aircraft fee is not introduced.

If the aircraft fee proposed above is not introduced, the affiliation fee for one flying member will need to be \$140.00 (including GST) for GNZ to achieve the same revenue.

CONTEST PILOTS' MEETING

Agenda

1. Attendance List
2. Apologies
3. Chairman's report
4. Confirmation of incoming committee
5. Minutes of previous meeting (6 June 2015)
6. Minutes from pilots' meetings at competitions
7. Matters arising
8. Remits
9. Rule changes
10. Competition venues and dates
11. Selection of pilot representatives for the international selection panel
12. General business

Sailplane Racing Committee – Chairman's Report

Following on from what was a great 2014-15 season with barely a comp day lost to weather this season, 2015-16, we were not so lucky, but them's the breaks when you compete in a weather related sport.

The 2015-16 competition season kicked off as per normal with the Central Plateau Contest flown from Taupo. This contest is growing in popularity and numbers were up from 12 entries the season prior to 19 entries this season, which is great to see. Four of the seven days proved flyable with two 1,000 point days, one day close at 903 points and one day not so great achieving only a max of 155 points.

Next up was the 51st South Island Regionals. Down on entry numbers from 34 the season prior to 22 this time around. This was always likely to be the case with the big effort that went into the 50th celebrations the year before. The practice day for this contest will go down in history even though most didn't fly it, but of those that did both Alex McCaw and Nick Oakley flew 1,000km free flights and Terry Delore broke a world speed record for a 500km triangle in a 15m glider at 185.1km/hr. Only in the South Island do you get practice days like that! Unfortunately the next day, the first day of the contest it rained. Things picked up after this and the next 5 days in a row were flown in conditions that ranged from good to tricky with 1,000 point days being achieved in both classes on all days. The results had a first ever with a points tie in Racing Class with both Nigel Maxey and Pete Chadwick finishing on 4,073 points. Open Class highlighted the emergence of Keith Essex as a top competition pilot who although not yet an NZ resident and therefore not eligible to win the trophies, he is applying for residency so we expect to see his name appearing on NZ trophies real soon. This was a good and interesting contest and it is unfortunate that yet again it remained invisible to those that follow contests on Soaring Spot throughout the rest of New Zealand and the World. On the plus side it is understood that the contest organisers are working to remedy this.

The North Island Regionals were down only slightly in numbers to 19 from 22 the year before which wasn't bad considering the weather, which was the real problem. Only two flying days were achieved in the Racing Class which meant a Champion was unable to be declared and while the Open Class achieved three scoring days, numbers in the class under the current rules were not sufficient to declare a champion. This along with the South Island Regionals has highlighted that under the current rules, the minimum number of gliders required to form a class in New Zealand in which a Champion can be declared needs to unfortunately be a number smaller than eight. There will no doubt be a remit to address this at the next AGM pilots meeting.

Early December was a great highlight with the superb performances by young Alex McCaw and Nick Oakley at the Junior Worlds in Narromine, Australia where they showed they are more than capable of footing it with the worlds' best. It is pleasing to see our highly successful youth glide programme producing internationally competitive pilots so early on and creating such great role models for the next generation of youth to aspire to.

The Multi Class Nationals in the North Island were held in Taupo this year with entries totalling 23; 10 in the Open Class and 13 in the Racing Class. This was down a bit from the 27 achieved in the South Island the year before although 5 of our top pilots that would have normally been there were away in Australia competing in the pre-worlds. The weather once again played a big part with only six of the twelve days being flyable and only five of these being 1,000 point days. Flying well on weak days however is an essential skill for a well-rounded competition pilot and the winners were true champions in every sense of the word.

The Tasman Trophy was also competed for at these Nationals with a great contest between Steve Foreman in his LS4 and Steve McMahon in a Mosquito. Steve Foreman came out on top with a well-earned victory meaning NZ once again retains this trophy. NZ has now won this trophy the last six times in row (two of these being in Australia) meaning in the trophy's 39 year history NZ now moves ahead with 20 victories vs Australia's 19. Things now get harder again of course as the trophy moves back to being competed for in Australia for the next two times. Later this year in October it will once again be Steve Foreman vs Steve McMahon but this time it will be Steve McMahon flying from his home club of Kingaroy in his own glider and Steve Foreman will be the visiting pilot in a foreign glider in a foreign location.

The biggest failure for the season would have to be the South Island Club Class Nationals which despite the best efforts of the organisers was unable to attract enough entries to make a contest and unfortunately had to be cancelled. The third annual Enterprise Omarama Contest was however once again a good success with eleven entries, two of which were Club Class gliders. As this event is gaining in popularity maybe the organisers need to work with the SRC to see if the rules could accommodate the inclusion of the Club Class Nationals into the Enterprise contest.

Lastly, on a successful note the Central Districts contest saw an increase in entry numbers from 12 the season prior to 23 this season. Once again the weather was not as good as it could have been with four of the seven days flown. It is however great to see this contest growing in popularity.

Summary of the numbers of entries as follows:

Competition	This season	Last Season
Multiclass Nationals	23	27
Club Class Nationals	0	17
South Island Regionals	22	34
North Island Regionals	19	22
Central Districts	23	12
Central Plateau	19	12
TOTAL	106	124

On behalf of the SRC I wish to congratulate all the winners of their respective classes and thank all those racing pilots and organisers for their support over the 2015 -16 season.

On the world scene it was great to see that for the first time in a long time we had more pilots than places applying for spots in the 2017 Flapped World Gliding Championships. This of course made life very difficult for the selectors and highlighted the challenge we have in New Zealand of trying to select from and compare pilots whom often never compete against each, especially in a neutral environment where local knowledge isn't a big factor. It is likely selection rules will be reviewed this coming year to see what improvements can be made following on from the experience gained this time around.

It however pleasing to note that for the first time in a very long time New Zealand will be sending a full team of six pilots to the flapped World's in Benalla in January 2017 along with a Team Captain and full support crew wise. The selected pilots are:

Open Class: Brett Hunter and Mark Tingey

18m Class: John Coutts and Tim Bromhead

15m Class: Alan Belworthy and Steve Wallace

Team Captain: Julian Elder

Furthermore Alex McCaw and Nick Oakley will be competing in Club Class in the upcoming World Gliding Championships being held in Lithuania, July-August 2016.

Following last years' major revamp of the rules, this year has been a quiet one for the SRC as we waited to see how the new rules worked out. On the whole it seems most people didn't even notice the difference and from a flying perspective the challenges of flying a competitive task haven't changed. Numbers certainly dictated that any more than two classes would have been silly and unfortunately it seems that the number of eight entries that was set as a minimum requirement to be able to declare a champion in a class, with only two classes to choose from is still too high! Mostly all that has happened is the rules have actually aligned with what has been happening in competitions for a while now and that is two different tasks being set for two main groups of pilots and gliders and this is being driven by entry numbers. We have yet to complete a full cycle of competition with the nationals moving to the South Island this coming season feedback from this competition will be important. It is also therefore imperative that South Island competition pilots nominate and elect a representative to the SRC for this coming year so as to ensure they have a voice on this important rule making panel.

Steve Wallace, Chairman Sailplane Racing Committee

Minutes of the Annual Pilots' Meeting 6 June 2015

The meeting opened at 10:23 am

Present: Steve Wallace (Chairman), Steve Foreman (SRC), Maurice Weaver (SRC)

David Moody, Marion Moody, Tony Passmore, Grae Harrison, Trevor Terry, Graham White, Ralph Gore, Karen Morgan, Max Stevens, Dion Manktelow, Peter Thorpe, Warren Dickinson, David Jensen, Frank Saxton, Rod Ruddick, Hadleigh Bognuda, David Hirst, Martyn Cook, Tony Van Dyk, Glyn Jackson, Nick White, Ross Gaddes, Peter Miller, Tim Hardwick Smith, Bob Gray, Brian Sharpe, Jim Bicknell, Vaughan Ruddick, Alain Marcuse, Jill McCaw, Tim Austen

Apologies: Gavin Wills, Brett Hunter, Graham Player

Chairman's Report: The Chairman asked if the meeting wished his report to be read.

The meeting moved that the Chairman's report as printed in the GNZ Annual Report be accepted.

Carried

Election of members: Nominations for new members for the SRC were called for from the floor.

Maurice Weaver was nominated and elected unopposed.

Member Doug Henry resigned during his term and members Steve Wallace and Steve Foreman were re-elected unopposed.

This left two positions vacant and a further appeal to the floor and in particular for a South Island representative yielded no further nominations.

Minutes of Previous AGM Meeting: The meeting moved that minutes of the last AGM meeting as published be approved.

Carried

Minutes of Previous Competition Pilots' meetings: The meeting moved that the minutes published on the GNZ website be approved.

Carried

Remits:

That the new competition rules as rewritten, emailed to all competition pilots and voted on via email poll be accepted.

It was noted that the rule rewrite was signaled at last years' AGM and then during the year via a consultative process a draft was written and circulated to all competition pilots via email requesting feedback. The draft was further circulated at pilots meetings around the country to encourage debate and engender further feedback as well as an article being written for Soaring NZ. All feedback was taken into account and the draft rules were modified to encompass as much of the feedback as possible. Prior to the AGM the final version of the rules for the 2015/16 season were circulated to all completion pilots via email requesting a vote either 'in favour' or 'not in favour' be returned. The results showed 28 in favour and 10 against.

Before acceptance at the AGM a final debate was called for. Cases from those not in

favour by Gavin Wills and Brett Hunter who were absent from the meeting were read out, debated and responded to by Steve Wallace as Chair of the meeting.

David Moody presented on behalf of Graham Player who was absent from the meeting. Graham's concerns were around where lower performance non ballastable gliders fitted into the new classes. Steve Wallace as Chair outlined the options that exist for these gliders to race in the Racing Class, the Club Class and in some cases at Vintage Kiwi rallies depending on the best fit for pilot and glider.

Graham White advised that while he had not voted in favour at the email vote stage, after listening to the arguments presented at the meeting, he had changed his mind to in favour commenting that the new rules need good task setters and a pilot rep on the task setting committee.

Grae Harrison advised that he was almost in favour and would be if the bottom handicap was 1.04 instead of 0.96. Grae requested that a motion be moved to affect this change. Steve Wallace advised that motions for rule changes were not being taken from the floor and that the process for rule changes was that they be raised as remits to the SRC at pilots meetings. The SRC would then put out an email vote that all competition pilots could vote on. The vote results would be presented at the AGM, debated further by those at the AGM meeting and then either accepted or rejected.

Grae Harrison also put forward a suggestion that for scoring purposes BGA handicaps be used in the North Island and Australian handicaps be used in the South Island.

Max Stevens suggested that we could parallel score a competition using the Australian Handicaps.

With no further debate the meeting moved and accepted that the new rules for the 2015/16 competition season be adopted.

Calendar of Events:

Contest	Location	Start	Finish
South Island Regionals 2015	Omarama	14/11/15	21/11/15
North Island Regionals 2015	Matamata	29/11/15	5/12/15
Club Class Nationals 2016	Omarama	3/1/16	13/1/16
Multiclass Nationals 2016	Taupo	23/1/16	6/2/16
Central Districts	Waipukurau	13/2/16	20/2/16

International Competitions – Pilot Selection Panel: As per the MOAP this year's selection panel was announced as:

Chair: Karen Morgan

Selectors: Steve Foreman, Maurice Weaver, Tony Van Dyk, Grae Harrison

General Business:

1. Warren Dickinson suggested that two weeks was too long for a competition and asked if the Omarama Club Class Nationals could change to a week later starting on the 10th. Warren to liaise directly with the organizing committee to present his case to affect this change.
2. David Jensen asked if different sites could be made available to hold the Club Class

Nationals. This in effect was already happening with recent Club Class Nationals being held in Taupo, Nelson and Drury all of which were new sites for this competition.

3. Graham White voiced concern that the Multiclass Nationals were being held during a very stable time of year for Taupo. As dates are required to be set 18 months prior the debate could not affect any change on the upcoming event.
4. Steve Wallace suggested that Contest Directors would make good candidates for the Selectors Panel as they are familiar with pilot performance and usually not current competition pilots themselves. This to be considered in this year's review of the selection rules.
5. The subject of selection criteria was raised. Ross Gaddes said it should be performance based. The Australian ranking system was mentioned and David Jensen suggested we use the current system we already have. Maurice Weaver said he would look into it.

Meeting closed at 12:21

Minutes of the Pilots' Meeting, Omarama 20 November 2015

Attended by lots of pilots, and took about half an hour.

1. Outlined lack of South Island representation on the SRC had the potential to lead to them having no voice. No-one in the room volunteered, but Grae Harrison was making an effort to find someone appropriate.
2. Pilots displayed some lack of understanding of the new classes, handicap split, whether the Nationals would be handicapped or unhandicapped etc – answered by Lex McPhail who had read the rules.
3. Pilots also confused about what trophies would be awarded and which would be retired. Hopefully this will be clear by next December when the Nationals will be held in Omarama.
4. Pilots said they understood the reasons for the changes for the North Island pilots and competitions, where there are relatively few 18m and open class gliders – but one set of rules for two different gliding areas & conditions was frustrating for all in the south.
5. Pilots said the minimum of 8 for a class is high (impacted on the racing class this year) and five was fine.
6. Derek Kraak prefers racing tasks, no AATs. Kevin Bethwaite's aim is no more than 2 AATs in a weeks' competition, but sometimes weather dictates that this is a good choice on other days.
7. Extensive discussion on attracting new entrants to competition. Encouraged use of club owned two seaters at competitions– but those present acknowledged the difficulty of getting keen racing instructors in them when they would rather be flying their own gliders.
8. It is seen as important to convert the 10 people at 'Jerry's course" (run by Gavin Wills the week before the Regionals) to racing. Kevin Bethwaite will talk to Gavin Wills about some small date changes, where the Jerry's course starts say 2 days before the competition, to get lectures/theory and flying skills assessed, then set novice style Pro Am tasks for participants, and meld them into the competition with one-on-

one mentoring by senior competition pilots to build skills and personal connections. Suggest drawing names to match up senior pilots and novices.

9. Initial aim will be to help people get to their first turnpoint, and celebrate each small step as a success.
10. Those present supported the idea of open/racing/ pro am all having tasks at the same time, to suit the level of comfort of each pilot rather than necessarily the particular glider they owned. One pilot was flying hors concours in racing class for this reason, as he was not prepared for the potentially longer open tasks. This competition offered a pro-am class but had only one entrant, who then did some two-seat racing. Other potential entrants had done Jerry's course then gone home.
11. Club members are planning to spend the next year encouraging their newer members.
12. Meeting also recommended Gavin Wills be asked to market 'task' flying, competitions, to his customers.

Minutes of the Pilots' Meeting, Taupo 4 February 2016

Meeting opened 2:45pm

Attendance List: Steve Foreman, Tony Van Dyk, David Jensen, Conal Edwards, Hadleigh Bognuda, Tim Bromhead, Campbell McIver, Arnnulf Snekvik, Greg Balle, Edward Devenoges, Yves Gerster, Keith Essex, Ross Gaddes, Rob Lyons, Nigel Mc Phee, Patrick Driessen, Paul Marriott, David Hirst, Steve Care

Rob Lyons AAT and Racing Task splits does it need to be? Mostly AAT would have been set at Taupo if he was able to. Tony Van Dyk – should only be intent not hard rules. David Jensen – as tasksetter AAT easier. Tim moved David Hirst second and passed, to change to guidelines only.

Rob on Airspace Violations, points out that rules for breaking airspace is a virtual land out but must not affect other's scores which is conflicting – 50km from the start effects the score while 50km from the finish doesn't. Vertical 200ft ok. Tony Van Dyk suggests a 100 m buffer horizontal as gliding has less tolerance than CAA/Airways with planes. Pat Driessen safety not an issue and CAA don't care if there was a buffer. Dave Jensen said if everybody can make a turnpoint we can all see the airspace too. Suggestion of warnings first then penalties then landout. Rob Review penalties like turnpoints. All agreed a review needed around airspace violations and penalty structure.

Steve Foreman brought up Spot and asked the question does it need to be mandatory. From the floor – not fail safe – no real favouring for it to be mandatory – hard to maintain as private company – spot only tracker which reaches the ground apart from PLB. Rob – spot/flarm tracking website. Rob tempted to make spot/flarm mandatory at comps he is CD.

David Jensen said how many safety devices do we need and where does it stop, leave it up to the CD. Keith Essex said he wouldn't fly without spot as peace of mind for the people on the ground. Ross Gaddes didn't think Flarm should be mandatory. He would rather pilots put them in. After discussion and with many pilots having flarm it was considered that the danger to pilots that have flarm are the ones without flarm and would be safer if all had, as well as the oblivious benefits.

Hadleigh proposed that spot be up to CD and flarm mandatory by 1st October 2016 for GNZ comps, David Jensen 2nd, all voted in favour.

Rob tracking website would be great. Tim said he is working with GNZ to combine both spot and flarm.

Rob asks for a national turn point directory. Tim said GNZ project setting up as open source. Steve Care raised about wording about entry in to comps, QGP should be a requirement as at the moment a silver c could enter. Floor agreed. Tim talked about different way points segments/wedges for racing and AAT tasks, bigger circles for racing tasks giving flexibility for the task setters. Tim proposed and David Jenson, 2nd all in favour. Tony said he sitting on the fence.

Meeting closed 3.55pm

Event Dates & Venues for 2016-17 & 2017-18 Soaring Seasons

Contest	Location	Start	Finish
South Island Regionals 2016	Omarama	12/11/16	19/11/16
North Island Regionals 2016	Matamata	27/11/16	3/12/16
Multiclass Nationals 2017	Omarama	2/1/17	14/2/17
Club Class Nationals 2017	Matamata	29/01/17	4/02/17
Central Districts 2017	Greytown (TBC)	TBA	TBA
South Island Regionals 2017	Omarama	18/11/17	25/11/17
North Island Regionals 2017	Matamata (bid received)	25/11/17	1/12/17
Multiclass Nationals 2018	Matamata (bid received)	28/1/18	10/2/18
Club Class Nationals 2018	TBA	TBA	TBA
Non GNZ Sanctioned contests – dates for advice only			
Central Plateau 2016	Taupo	TBA	TBA
Enterprise Omarama 2017	Omarama	TBA	TBA

ANNUAL AWARDS & TROPHIES

The following awards are made annually by the GNZ Executive Committee:

Angus Rose Bowl: Presented to the NZGA by Mr Bill Angus, one of the original pioneers in aviation in New Zealand, the Angus Rose Bowl is awarded in recognition of outstanding services to the sport of gliding in this country.

2015 recipient – Gavin Wills, Glide Omarama

Friendship Cup: Awarded for outstanding contribution to the gliding movement during the preceding year.

2015 recipient – Steve Wallace, Auckland Aviation Sports Club

CWF Hamilton Trophy: Awarded to a New Zealander operating in New Zealand for the most meritorious flight that is a New Zealand gliding record. The year covered is GNZ's financial year.

2015 recipient – Not awarded (no records broken)

Air New Zealand Soaring Award: Awarded to the pilot who has shown the most significant improvement in their personal standard of competition or record flying during the year

2015 recipient – Nicholas Oakley, Canterbury Gliding Club

The following awards are made annually, based on particular performances:

Air New Zealand Cross-Country Championship: This is a decentralised competition aimed at encouraging cross-country flying. It is a distance event extending over the whole year and is run in two divisions; one for flights originating in the North Island and one for flights originating in the South Island. Pilots who have previously achieved a Gold distance flight are not eligible.

*2015 recipients – North Island – Ray Burns, Auckland Aviation Sports Club
– South Island – Nick White, Nelson Lakes Gliding Club*

Buckland Soaring Award: Awarded annually to the highest scoring New Zealand national in the New Zealand division of the Aerokurier Online Contest (OLC) for the previous season. OLC rules and handicaps are used. There are two divisions; one for soaring flights commencing in the North Island and the other for soaring flights commencing in the South Island. The winning pilots stand down for the following two seasons.

*2015 recipients – North Island – Steve Foreman, Auckland Aviation Sports Club
– South Island – John Robinson, Central Otago Flying Club*

Rothmans Challenge Gold Cup: Awarded to the New Zealander operating in New Zealand who has attained the highest handicapped speed over a FAI 28%, 300 km triangular course. Current GNZ handicaps will be used and the general conditions and documentation requirements for record flights under the FAI Sporting Code apply.

2015 recipient – not awarded.

PAST ANGUS & FRIENDSHIP AWARD WINNERS

The Angus Rose Bowl

1975	Jack Hanlon
1976	Wynn Craven & Geoff Ferner
1977	Len Thompson
1978	Ted Ashwell
1979	Russell McDowall
1980	John Roake
1981	Jim Harkness
1982	Noel Jones
1983	Ian Pryde
1984	Ross Macintyre
1985	Max Stevens
1986	Roger Harris
1987	Bruce Cunningham
1988	Bill Walker
1989	Richard Halstead
1990	Mo Wills
1991	Sandy Norman
1992	Bob Henderson
1993	Bob Struthers (posthumously)
1994	Tony Timmermans
1995	John Roake, Bill Walker, Bob Henderson, Mark Aldridge, Wayne Wilson (WGC Directors)
1996	Ann & Frank Gatland
1997	Dennis Crequer
1998	Peter Lyons & Ralph Gore
1999	Roger Read
2000	Gordon Scholes
2001	Ross Marfell
2002	Ruth Pryde
2003	Ian Finlayson
2004	Stewart Cain
2005	Gordon Hookings
2006	Ivan Evans
2007	Tom Anderson
2008	Trevor Atkins (posthumously)
2009	Jerry O'Neill
2010	Brian Chesterman
2011	George Rogers
2012	Yvonne Loader
2013	Terry Jones
2014	John Goddard
2015	Gavin Wills

The Friendship Cup

1986	Bill Walker
1987	Dave Prankerd
1988	Jim Rankin
1989	Theo Newfield
1990	Sandy Norman
1991	Jan Walker
1992	Rex Thomas
1993	Betty Cunningham
1994	Warren Spence
1995	World Championship volunteers
1996	Russell Thorne, Simon Casey & Steve Bell
1997	Gavin Wills
1998	Gordon Hookings
1999	Rex Kenny
2000	Roger Harris
2001	Brian Chesterman
2002	Malcolm & Roseann Walls
2003	Karen Morgan
2004	Tom Anderson
2005	Peter Chadwick & Gary Wakefield
2006	Yvonne Loader
2007	Trevor Terry
2008	Sue Wild
2009	Stephen Tollestrup
2010	Roger Read
2011	Warwick Bethwaite
2012	Bill & Jan Mace
2013	Tom Davies
2014	Mike Strathern
2015	Steve Wallace

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