

Delivering the best world for our animals



*This year we wish to recognise the amazing contribution of the
plays a principal role in achieving our vision to deliver the best*



*SPCA inspectors. Their selfless dedication
world for our animals.*

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President's Report

Bob Kerridge, National President

"If there's a better way to do it ... find it"

(Thomas A Edison, 1847-1931)

NOT LONG AFTER I TOOK OFFICE as your president three years ago I used that quotation in a document that signalled change.



It was the "discussion document" detailing the proposed strategies for progress which heralded a new era for the SPCA in New Zealand ... an era where SPCA centres would become the centre of attention, where standards of "best practice" were to be introduced, where regionalisation would draw neighbouring SPCAs closer together, and where the

national support office would become just that ... a support.

All those aspirations at the time seemed like distant dreams, but today they are becoming a reality as we are poised for progress. When we first toured the country in 2012 with our very large "consultation document", centres responded as they too sensed change. And because they felt a part of that change, they provided ideas and suggestions that created the "results document" which allowed the completion of the reorganisation as they wanted it to be. At our last conference that document was accepted as the blueprint for the future.

In the year that has followed, considerable progress has been made in implementing those changes, with an improved board philosophy and strict charter, structures to cater to the necessary sustainable financing of the organisation, the important issue of animal welfare which is our core function, and a nominations system that will ensure we recognise those who provide outstanding service and will also give the seven regions of the SPCA, and their centres, a voice on the national board.

In addition, we have just completed an important independent review of the national support office to enable us to deliver what we promise, so that our centres will be effectively serviced with both resources and support mechanisms.

And now, at last, we have an ambitious but powerful three-year strategic plan which I have just had the pleasure of sharing with centres around the country. As I discovered before, I have been overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of those out there who are doing such a remarkable job for the animals in the name of the SPCA. Equally, again I am grateful for all the worthy ideas that have flowed from those experienced people, which have now been incorporated into the final strategic plan to be presented to the 2013 conference.

I cannot help but feel that we are indeed entering a new era, where what we did well last year we will do even better next year, echoing Edison's words of finding better ways to do things. I want to extend a huge thank you to everyone in

centres throughout New Zealand, whether you run the show, serve on a committee, tend to the animals or volunteer for whatever has to be done ... you are what drives the SPCA.

Looking back is an indulgence we are allowed with annual reports, and a highlight for me last year has to be the Queen's Jubilee volunteer medals that were presented to almost 1,000 volunteer workers throughout the country in recognition of their very worthy contribution to this society and the animals we serve.

Our Blue Tick initiative is having an immense effect on the welfare of farmed animals, with consumers speaking with their hard-earned money – loud and clear – that cruelty on farms is not to be tolerated.

The work of our inspectors continues to inspire me in the knowledge that animals in need who are suffering, or abused, will have the caring hand of an inspector reaching down to help them. And "Saving Lives", a particular passion of mine, is spreading the philosophy of care throughout the organisation.

To all the staff at the national support office, some of whom you will meet in this report, I send special thanks for your efforts through difficult times to do the very best you can. You are appreciated.

To my board I send hopes that you will continue to strive to lead this worthy organisation into the future, and to my advisers I send my grateful thanks for your wisdom.

Although through the years my world within the SPCA has changed dramatically as new challenges confront me to rob me of so much of my precious time, I have never lost sight of the animals to whom I have dedicated myself. I am reminded of this daily in my quiet times. To see birds soar, and to hear their melodies in our garden, still delights me. To gaze into Merlin's dark eyes at the end of the day still humbles me, and to experience the guttural purr of Abigail and Aslan as we cuddle continues to remind me of what comfort they bring, and what truly beautiful animals cats are.

Thank God my days still contain those moments to remind me why I am here.

Keep believing

BOB KERRIDGE MNZM, KSTJ, JP, FNZIM, BAppAnTech
National President

We're all in

Chief Executive's Report

Robyn Kippenberger, National Chief Executive

OUR NEW VISION STATEMENT “Delivering the best world for our animals” expresses our ongoing commitment to the prevention of cruelty. It also expresses our mission to change the way everyone regards animals. Enforcement, education and advocacy must be our priorities to ensure we achieve that change.



SPCA inspectors, attached to SPCA centres throughout the country, play a principal role in achieving our vision. This year we are especially honouring that hard-working, committed team of women and men who are our “occasional heroes” but who more often do the hard yards, day after day, to improve animal welfare.

During 2012 the national support office inspectorate team has prioritised enabling the work of almost 100 inspectors, to ensure better service and justice for animals nationwide. This has involved increased training opportunities and accountability, along with assistance with animal cruelty cases.

Recent strategic planning by the SPCA national board identified a “jigsaw” of goals to achieve over the next three years. This firmly establishes the need and intention to provide further assistance to our network of SPCA centres. My thanks and admiration go to the dedicated national support office team, working hard every day to achieve that end.

Many SPCA centres have again achieved wonderful results from applying Saving Lives principles. Sharing information, and often resources, has enormously benefited the animals we care for. We are so grateful to our generous sponsors and donors for making these initiatives possible. Without them the work would simply not be possible.

After the release of the Pets as Pawns research in May 2012, an MOU between SPCA and Women's Refuge was signed, making real the cooperation between our organisations. Already, funding has been found to enable animals and their carers to be assisted through this agreement. A refuge in

Wellington is creating a haven to temporarily shelter the dogs of their clients, ensuring the safety of both animal and human victims of domestic violence.

Our advocacy around the changes to the Animal Welfare Act has resulted in most of our difficulties with the current legislation being addressed in this review. We have been consulted extensively at all stages of the process and can truly believe that our input has been appreciated. We can look forward to great improvements in the way we administer the Act.

The dedication of the hundreds of SPCA workers throughout the country is always our most valuable asset. Making sure they are supported and appreciated is the most important work, as a national support office, that we do. My gratitude to them all, for without them animal welfare in New Zealand would not be the vibrant force that it is today and, through them, we can truly look forward to a future in line with our vision.



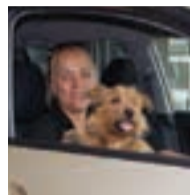
ROBYN KIPPENBERGER
National Chief Executive



Back row: national board members Carol Martin and Gordon Trainer, national chief executive Robyn Kippenberger, national board members Peter Mason, Carol Jackson and Gwen Keel. Front row: national board member David Gardner, national vice-president Iain Torrance, national president Bob Kerridge and national board member Jenny Prattley.

this together

Staff Reports



SARA ELLIOTT-WARREN
National Training Manager and
Saving Lives Ambassador

Training

The 2012 year saw a big jump in the number and range of trainings available to both inspectors and other centre staff. Highlights of the training year included sessions on:

- » Animal hoarding
- » Dairy, beef and sheep farming practices
- » Forensic scene examination.

Training is an essential part of ensuring that we are capable of meeting the challenges thrown at our centres on a daily basis. This was never more evident than during the Rotorua centre management and inspectorate workshop in October, which had a record high number of attendees. Just under 90 people attended over the four days, this high attendance engendering lots of excellent discussion and chat. Hopefully, many attendees went home feeling more connected and less isolated.

One of the key messages that came out of this networking was around the challenges everyone faces. Many felt they were the only ones facing certain issues, and it was great for them to recognise that others face the exact same challenges that they do.

Other trainings that were provided in 2012 have allowed national support office staff to assess and support the abilities and needs of centre staff. In line with this, Animal Welfare Act refresher trainings were provided in 2012 and, to date, 94% of all inspectors have attended this very necessary revision.

Twenty-nine trainees went through the new auxiliary officer training programme in 2012. Each trainee completes a distance learning programme with written and practical assessments, and attends a training day to cement their learning. The changes to this training have meant that we now have some well-skilled staff in centres, ensuring we meet our obligations under the Act.

The Search and Surveillance Act 2012 became law on 1 October 2012. This new piece of legislation brings with it a raft of training that inspectors will require. Some assistance was put in place immediately to ensure support in adhering to the new Act and more training will follow.

Some centres under the management of the national support office have held staff and community meetings in 2012. This helps staff understand each other's challenges and keeps them working as a team. It also serves to bring public support to the SPCA to move forward with forming an effective committee. This model of training support works well to ensure we are meeting the specific needs of our centres.

Saving Lives

Prior to the launch of Saving Lives in 2010 we were already in the business of saving lives. Eleven of our SPCA centres have been saving more than 80% of the animals that come to them for many years, six of them saving more than 90%!

The idea behind the Saving Lives initiative was to encourage us to do better, every day, every year, for every animal. Saving Lives increases the number of lives we are saving by encouraging our centres to strive for more and to try new ideas.



At the end of 2012, 21 of our 47 centres posted save rates of over 80% (there were also 21 in 2011, 14 in 2009 and 13 in 2010), so every year things get better. We also had three centres increase their save rate

by 10% or more last year. So, even though these centres may not have reached the 80% "celebration" save rate, they are still achieving enormous change. One centre, which already had a previously low euthanasia rate, managed to improve by an enormous 28.8% over the last two years.

All of this meant that as an organisation we saved more than 23,500 cats and dogs in 2012.

During 2012 the national support office undertook a review of Saving Lives by requesting feedback and discussion during open forums at both the North and South Island inspectorate and centre management workshops.

A SWAT review was undertaken at the workshop to assess where we needed to improve the programme.

This found that the major strengths of Saving Lives included increased community involvement, staff and volunteers feeling good, enhanced foster programmes, sharing resources and knowledge between centres, and saving more lives. Weaknesses and threats included lack of funding and resources, public backlash, possible animal welfare compromise and low staff morale through perceived failure. Opportunities, however, were seen to be increased public understanding of the society's issues, increased cooperation within the organisation and increased expertise and funding.

This gives the staff at the national support office much to guide further work in Saving Lives to assist centres to reach their objectives through 2013 and into the future.



CRESSIDA EVANS
National Fundraising Manager

Fundraising

Major donations and bequests accounted for the great majority of the fundraising results in 2012. An amazing \$1,036,565 was most gratefully received from 14 donors. This represents a huge input to all of the work that we do and provides many essential services for animals through our centres and national programmes.

Once again our "angel" donor contributed \$1,000,000 to our cause, and words cannot express the difference she has made to thousands of animals throughout the country. This money has been used to fund projects from desexing and education to training and centre support. Most of all, it has saved lives. She is a true guardian angel!

Our other major source of donations is through our donor database, and to that end we are undertaking a major donor acquisition process through 2013 to ensure its ongoing viability. While the giving from these committed donors continues to be generous, the need for further funding from this source to assist the centre support and inspectorate work we do is identified as a top priority.

Payroll giving is also an important source of assistance. We received \$12,594 for the 2012 financial year and hope to improve this by presenting our case to more businesses in the coming year.

Regular giving received for the 2012 financial year totalled \$47,265, an amount that gives some certainty to some of our programmes. However, asking our donors to commit to regular giving would enable us to plan budgets with added confidence. Accordingly, welcome packs have been created for regular givers and plans are under way to breathe new life into our regular giving programme.

While it is difficult to record all returns from the fundraising done by our 47 centres throughout the country, at best estimate the nationally run Cupcake Day and Paws annual appeal raised \$279,140 and \$322,440 respectively in 2012. This represents the incredible input of thousands of bakers, volunteers and SPCA workers who gave their time (and delicious baking skills) to help us do the important job of improving animal welfare.

The biggest thank you goes to Rachel Hunter, who took time out of her ultra-busy "New Zealand's Got Talent" schedule to become the "face" of the 2012 Paws appeal. Her love for animals shone through in the beautiful images we were able to use.



The Most Creative award for Cupcake Day 2012 went to Kerry Morris from Auckland.



AMY DRURY
National Sponsorship Manager

Sponsorship

In November 2012 the new position of national sponsorship manager was created to carry out the important work identified to find an overarching sponsor for the entire SPCA organisation and to acquire individual sponsorships for some of our prominent programmes.

This position also carries the responsibility of seeking and managing bequests, and managing the SPCA pet food contract and relationships with existing sponsors.

The major event this year has been the Toyota sponsorship where this company generously offered the use of 25 brand new lease vehicles for one year to the organisation. These 25 vehicles have recently gone to centres in need of our support for use with their Saving Lives activities and more.

The criteria for selection were based on identified need, such as having no vehicle or a rundown vehicle, financial need, the assistance it would give to Saving Lives, and geographical isolation. Preference was generally given to the smaller centres.

This is a wonderful gift that will keep on giving throughout 2013. THANK YOU, TOYOTA!!



SPCAs in Motueka, Hokitika and Buller were some of the lucky centres to receive a new Toyota lease vehicle for one year.



Hill's Pet Nutrition has continued its generous sponsorship of food for SPCA centres throughout 2012. Feeding of SPCA animals totalled \$400,000 for 2012, going a long way to providing sustenance for the thousands of cats and dogs we care for every year. We are so fortunate to have support from a company that shares our care for and love of the animals we help.

Ezeco continues to support the SPCA, donating to us from each of their leashes

and other products sold. They launched in Progressive supermarkets nationwide in November, increasing our brand presence in supermarkets in tandem with the SPCA pet food.

Animates also continues its assistance and support, with the 2012 Giving Tree donation amounting to \$46,862. The total amount is distributed to the 15 centres nearest to Animates stores throughout the country.

SPCA pet food royalties amounted to \$80,132 in 2012, a 6% increase over 2011, with \$68,112 going to centres. Sales climb slowly but surely, with more products in each range – kitten, puppy and mature foods – now available, as well as free-range wet food. These are good-quality foods at a great price and they are now available in almost all supermarkets. Supporting the sale of these products brings essential cash funds to every SPCA in New Zealand.



MADELEINE SPARKS
National Grantwriting Manager

Grants

The past year has been a challenging one, with difficult economic times placing pressure on the trusts and foundations that provide grants to the charitable, not-for-profit sector. Many grant-makers are finding themselves in the predicament of receiving more applications than ever before while having less money available to grant.

In light of these challenging times, we are very fortunate to have enjoyed the fruits of developing strong relationships with previous grant-makers. Fifty per cent of the year's grants were third consecutive grant approvals. A further 20% were second time grant approvals, with the remaining grant approvals marking the beginning of new relationships.

We are extremely grateful for the grants we receive and would like to sincerely thank all of the trusts and foundations that have provided them. Without their generosity and support, we simply could not reach as many New Zealand communities as we do with our national programmes such as One of the Family, taking empathy education into intermediate schools throughout the country, and our mobile desexing clinic which provides free desexing operations to the cats and dogs of low income families. Funds from grants also offer us greater efficiency, upskilling our team through professional development and enabling us to update technology such as computers, software and website design.

We are also able to offer training in grant-writing and management to SPCA centres, ensuring that they too can benefit from their community funding.

2012 Totals:	
Lion Foundation	\$75,000
Mt Wellington Foundation	\$3,016
NZ Lottery Grants Board	\$6,800
The Trusts Community Foundation	\$5,688
Constellation Communities Trust	\$5,000
Dragon Community Trust Limited	\$4,498
New Zealand Companion Animal Trust	\$10,000
Joyce Fisher Trust	\$100,000
The Ruth Petty Trust	\$14,670
NZ Lotteries Board	\$76,000
Received for 2013:	
The Ruth Petty Trust	\$19,042
ANZ National Bank Staff Foundation	\$5,000
Sky City Hamilton Community Trust	\$1,260



JULIETTE BANKS
National Accreditation and Marketing Manager

Blue Tick

The size of the SPCA Blue Tick scheme has tripled since officially launching to the media in 2010, and is well known by the food industry and farmers across multiple industries.

In 2011 we launched standards for meat poultry, and by July 2012 we had our first approved brand on supermarket shelves. This was quickly followed by an approved turkey product in time for Christmas.

I focused on improving processes, legal structures and relationships in 2012 to protect and strengthen the Blue Tick while growing awareness of the brand.

In April I visited RSPCA UK and other welfare agencies and farms in the UK with my RSPCA Australia colleague, gaining valuable knowledge around leading animal welfare accreditation processes, and built strong relationships with international experts.



Juliette Banks (second from left) with Hope Bertram of RSPCA Australia and the Freedom Farms (RSPCA UK) management team.

The Blue Tick continues to be promoted at Food Shows around the country. This gives us a unique opportunity to have face-to-face access to nearly 53,000 household shoppers and to gauge the awareness of the Blue Tick brand in the market. Ninety-four per cent of Auckland exhibitors and 72% of Wellington exhibitors believe their brand grows awareness by their attendance. Our products (eggs and meat) are in the top four categories of interest for visitors. In addition, the event offers invaluable networking opportunities with television and print media, celebrities, and existing and new producers.

A three-year business plan has been written to manage the growth of the Blue Tick scheme.

Juliette Banks with Ray McVinnie, "MasterChef New Zealand" judge and food editor of "Cuisine Magazine", at the Auckland Food Show 2012.





Inspectorate and Centre Support

This year has been about taking a close look at what we do, and developing an operating plan in line with the strategic plan of the national board and the vision of “delivering the best world for our animals”.



ALAN WILSON
National Manager, Inspectorate and Centre Support

The result is a busy and challenging time for the National Inspectorate and Centre Support (NICS) Team as we implement a collaborative working model (working together improves every game) and work to fulfil our new team mission of “lead and support”.

The Royal New Zealand SPCA is the pre-eminent animal welfare and advocacy organisation in New Zealand and has been in existence for 129 years.

The role of the NICS Team is to lead and implement the objects of the society, to administer the inspectorate (including auxiliary officers) and work with centres to select, appoint, train, assist and ultimately report on performance of inspectors nationally, and to support inspectors and centres in all other areas and functions including the mobile desexing clinic, training and the Saving Lives philosophy.

Under the Animal Welfare Act 1999 the Royal New Zealand SPCA has the status of being an approved organisation. This status provides the process by which all of the society’s inspectors and auxiliary officers nationally are appointed, and – through performance and technical standards set by the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) – the Royal New Zealand SPCA is responsible for the performance of inspectors and auxiliary officers against these standards.

The Royal New Zealand SPCA also has a partnership agreement and memorandum of understanding (MOU) with MPI to assist in welfare issues involving the production animal sector across all centres in New Zealand.

The NICS Team liaises with MPI in relation to the agreement, facilitates assistance according to the terms of that agreement and reports on performance against the standards of that agreement.

We are key partners in the MPI-led National Animal Welfare Compliance Plan, “Safeguarding our Animals, Safeguarding our Reputation”.

The NICS Team also facilitates the access of inspectors to the Crown prosecution service through an MOU with Ben

Vanderkolk and Associates Crown Solicitors in Palmerston North, which includes prosecution file review for format, evidential sufficiency and the public interest tests, and the investigation, initiation and management of national prosecutions.

For us this has been about direction and planning as a team, developing relationships, and providing timely, tangible, on-the-ground support to our inspectors and centres. I am really pleased with the way our teams now integrate, and the better we get, the better we are able to support you.

We also acknowledge and thank all of our inspectors and centre personnel for the excellent work that you do for the organisation, often working in difficult conditions with minimal resources. Our people are indeed our greatest asset, and thank you all for the support and assistance that you have given to me and the team throughout the year. It is very much appreciated.



ARNJA DALE
Curriculum Leader, Unitec

ALAN WILSON
National Manager, Inspectorate and Centre Support

Investing in the future: Unitec Certificate in Animal Welfare Investigations

The success of the Unitec Certificate in Animal Welfare Investigations programme is due to the strong partnership between the Department of Natural Sciences and the Royal New Zealand SPCA.

The programme has been running in various iterations since 1998 and has gained national and international recognition. The Royal New Zealand SPCA and the programme’s students are assisted by support from MPI.

We became involved in the programme in 2008 (Arnja) and 2007 (Alan) respectively.

Our collective goal with this initiative is to increase the standard of animal welfare in New Zealand by increasing the standard of education and, ultimately, the quality of the animal welfare inspectors completing the course.

Additionally, we aim to develop a pool of graduates from the external students (there are usually about 50 students on the programme annually) from which the industry can recruit, and to give inspectors the best possible foundation from which

to grow and succeed as they start what we hope will be lengthy careers with the organisation.

Continual programme review is undertaken and improvements implemented, and as a result we believe the standard of graduate is regularly increasing. The students gain large benefits from the strong industry input in the block courses.

Student and staff feedback from industry-led teaching is always exceptionally high. The students enjoy the interactive sessions that form part of this challenging and enjoyable course, and it is pleasing to see many of our top graduates finding places in the industry and being successful.



This year has seen the appointment of our first nationally appointed district inspector, Maria McEwan-Jones.

This initiative has been made possible by two centres pooling their resources to fund an inspector to cover their combined districts.

Maria works for both SPCA Te Kuiti and SPCA Central King Country, and lives in Te Kuiti with her husband Chris and two children, Brett (17) and Persia (8).

“My previous work history was as a teacher aide at one of the local primary schools. Although I loved my job I felt I needed a career. I had contemplated teacher training, but after getting a taste of inspector work I knew this was where my heart lay.

Both my husband and I have a long association with SPCA Te Kuiti, with Chris being an auxiliary officer.

At the end of 2011 – with encouragement from Chris and Sandra, the SPCA Te Kuiti president – I decided to take the big step and complete the Certificate in Animal Welfare Investigations at Unitec. What a great course and what a year: blood, sweat and more than a few tears over the year but I did it and in August 2012 I obtained my warrant.

My role in Taumarunui is strictly as an inspector and, although I do the inspector work in Te Kuiti, I also do extra duties as a volunteer as part of my commitment to the community that I live in. I have had a successful prosecution in Te Kuiti, and an investigation in Taumarunui that has resulted in a formal warning being given.

I am passionate about my job and about desexing and education and I play a big role in these. I feel that over the last year I have grown in strength in many ways. I have learnt a lot about teamwork, communication and understanding the issues that our local community faces. I could not have achieved any of the paths I took without the support of my family and community.”





SUE BAUDET
Regional Manager (North), Inspectorate
and Centre Support

Royal New Zealand SPCA v Logan Dawson

Within three days of being alerted to a video posted on YouTube containing footage of dogs being set on captive pigs, a team was put together (which combined the strengths of the national support office, SPCA Auckland and SPCA Waikato, and also included the New Zealand Police and a computer forensics expert) and a search warrant was executed on a property in Hamilton belonging to Logan Dawson.

The fast turnaround would not have been possible without the assistance of Crown solicitors Ben Vanderkolk & Associates, who within hours turned around the search warrant application and gave us valuable advice concerning the many hidden hazards of electronic searches. Another excellent example of how well the MOU is working and the credibility it brings to our animal welfare cases.

A number of items were seized from the property including computers, hard drives and cameras, which when searched revealed more videos containing offences under the Animal Welfare Act.

One of these videos, titled "Pigsty Carnage", showed four boars enclosed in a pigsty-type enclosure that had a concrete water tank on its side as a shelter. Three dogs were introduced and promptly bailed one of the boars up in the water tank. The boar repeatedly attempted to escape from the tank, but all three dogs attacked him and prevented his escape. The pig was clearly being hurt and in extreme distress. The defendant admitted that it was necessary to kill the pig after the attack due to the seriousness of his injuries.

Another video showed Dawson encouraging his dogs to attack a boar, then standing by and filming the attack, intervening to stab the boar but not causing its death, thus prolonging its pain and suffering as the dogs continued to attack.

He then posted some of these videos on YouTube as a form of entertainment so that others could watch.

Dawson was subsequently charged, and pleaded guilty to two charges of ill-treating a boar and two charges of "baiting" a boar – charges that have never before been laid in New Zealand. Despite the fact that he was discharged without conviction, we believe we got the message out there loud and clear that we will not tolerate this type of conduct towards animals and that we will vigorously pursue offending of this type.



GEOFF SUTTON
Chair

National Inspectorate Advisory Committee

The National Inspectorate Advisory Committee (NIAC) met on just three occasions during 2012, in January, May and September. After a previous year of refocusing on the purpose and structure of NIAC, there were many matters that needed to be progressed and I am pleased to report that much has since been achieved.

The structure debate still came up throughout the year, though, as we grappled with the role of NIAC. The experience and valuable input of this team goes without saying. However, in order to be effective, it is important that NIAC continue to adhere to its original reason for being. That is, to be an independent and effective advisory committee to the national board on matters pertaining to or affecting inspectors and auxiliary officers. I think it is safe to say that, while we have had some success, we are looking to improve the service we can provide to the board and to raise the profile of NIAC generally, including true independence with more regional representation where there is a depth of talent and enthusiasm from the front line.

Some of our achievements in 2012 included work on:

- » National euthanasia policy
- » National firearms policy
- » Input into Animal Welfare Act review
- » Generic starter pack for local authority MOUs
- » Assistance with the revision of the performance and technical standards for inspectors and auxiliary officers
- » Production of a farm glossary booklet to assist inspectors with common farming terms
- » An MOU with New Zealand Police
- » A plan to address matters arising from our 2011 inspector survey
- » Development and release of a comprehensive range of inspectorate forms and tools.

Included in the above list is mention of the 2011 inspector survey. This highlighted a number of areas where our frontline staff need more support. In order to retain highly capable frontline staff, all centres must provide them with the tools and support they need. To this end, NIAC recently provided centre committees with the results of the survey and strongly recommended they have a close look at the individual needs of inspectors nationwide.

Support and development of inspectors will continue to be NIAC's focus in 2013.



SARAH SALTER
Mobile Desexing Clinic Coordinator

Mobile Desexing Clinic

As a result of the 1,103 queens desexed by the SPCA mobile desexing clinic in 2012, 4,633 kittens will not be born this year. This prevents the birth of a possible 19,458 kittens next year.

In 2012 the mobile clinic was hosted by 10 SPCA centres across New Zealand, desexing 2,122 cats and 182 dogs. This is a grand total of 2,304 animals.

The clinic started off in Christchurch and then visited Timaru, Nelson, Levin, Palmerston North, New Plymouth, Hamilton, Tauranga and Taupo, ending the year in Hastings.

A new process implemented this year invited SPCA centres to apply to host the clinic. The new process means centres have an equal opportunity to secure a spot in the succeeding year's schedule.

We received a total of 21 applications for the 2013 schedule. Four of the 11 successful applicants have never hosted the clinic at their centre before and three had not hosted in the last two years.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Lion Foundation for their generous grant of \$75,000 towards the running costs of the mobile clinic for 2012. We would also like to thank the New Zealand Companion Animal Council and Animal Register Limited for all of the support they have provided for the clinic microchip registrations over the past seven years. Without the support of these businesses and organisations we would not be able to provide this vital service.



SHELLEY RYAN
National Education Coordinator

Pets as Pawns

The SPCA and Women's Refuge memorandum of understanding (MOU) is now in place. This means that we now have a formal agreement between our two organisations to work together to support animals caught in the dysfunction of family violence. Any SPCA inspector dealing with the animals of families in crisis through Women's Refuge, and whose SPCA may be incurring costs associated with the animals involved, could look to recoup these costs in the future (medical, food, housing, desexing and microchipping).

A "Working Together Fund" to support the MOU and the Pets as Pawns programme is also in place, awaiting grant funding to support a Pets as Pawns pilot involving SPCAs (Canterbury, Wairarapa, Waikato and Wellington) and Women's Refuges (in the pilot areas selected). This will look to enable families to have their pets accommodated while they use emergency safe houses to leave family violence situations.

It can be accessed through Women's Refuges if families are reluctant to leave their violent situation due to concerns about leaving their pet behind, and will enable pets to be housed in emergency accommodation with the best housing option available, dependent on timing, situation, location and species.

For further information on the SPCA/Women's Refuge MOU, you can contact me at shelleyr@rnzspca.org.nz.



Join the SPCA Fight Fund Help us to fight for the animals

Each year the SPCA investigates hundreds of cases of animal cruelty. Of more than 11,000 complaints received by SPCA centres throughout the country, we aim for over 100 prosecutions for abused and neglected animals to go to court.

The majority of these cases are funded solely by SPCA centres or SPCA National Support Office, can take months of preparation to present to court and then may face extended court proceedings.

SPCA National Support Office prosecutes many of the more complex cases. We need to ensure that animal abusers are brought to justice despite the great costs involved, which may be well beyond the means of regional SPCA centres.

One such case was the huge animal neglect case that has taken years to resolve. Sentencing was finally brought down after six years of legal proceedings. The cost of this,

more than \$50,000 in excess of the cost of the trial, may seem extreme but it was absolutely vital that these animal offenders were prevented from continuing to neglect hundreds of animals in their care.

Our commitment must be supported by adequate funds – we owe this justice to the animals who need our protection.

We are asking our supporters to help us to seek this justice, and access to the courts, in order to achieve outcomes that both punish the perpetrators of animal abuse and ensure the safety of animals in the future.

The SPCA FIGHT FUND will enable us to seek justice for abused animals.

Donations to the Fight Fund will support our prosecutions and investigations, ensuring that the voices of animals are heard and that cruelty is punished and ultimately prevented.



BARBARA DAW
Executive Officer

Jubilee Medal Presentations

In recognition of Queen Elizabeth's Diamond Jubilee year, New Zealand joined other nations in celebrating the remarkable service rendered to her subjects.

In preparation for the Jubilee, the Governor-General, Lieutenant General The Right Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae, released an emblem, approved by the Queen, which would become this country's exclusive symbol marking the 60 years of her reign. Designed by Phillip O'Shea, New Zealand Herald of Arms, it contains the Queen's personal emblem and the royal cipher, a diamond shape representative of the occasion, and our own symbols including the koru and manuka flower.

The SPCA was given approval to use this emblem in an appropriate form and manner, and in determining its best use we were guided by the Queen's Jubilee address to the British Parliament on 20 March 2012 when she stated that "volunteers are a source of vital support to the welfare of others, often unseen and overlooked".

What better way to celebrate the Queen's 60 years of service than to recognise our own volunteers!

As a result, a gold medallion was struck featuring the Jubilee emblem to present to 1,000 selected SPCA volunteers throughout New Zealand in recognition of their meritorious service to animals and to the organisation.

Selected recipients, nominated by their respective SPCA centres, were presented with their medals at a special ceremony at Government House on 15 October 2012 by the Governor-General and SPCA national president Bob Kerridge.

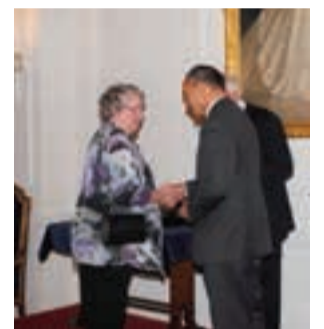
Others were presented at specially organised ceremonies around the country.

SPCA Wellington board member Margaret Doucas receives her medal from Bob Kerridge and the Governor-General.



Some of the SPCA Wellington recipients.

Former SPCA national board member Jeanette Crosado is presented with her medal by the Governor-General.



Medal recipients Michell Sanders (SPCA North Taranaki), Vicki Andrews (SPCA Wellington) and Rachel Hucklebridge (SPCA Southland).



SHELLEY RYAN
National Education Coordinator

One of the Family

To date, One of the Family has been presented to more than 80,000 year 7 and 8 students since 2007. Delivering the presentation to over 350 schools, Norm Hewitt and I – along with SPCA educators from SPCA Wellington and SPCA Canterbury – are continuing to change the hearts and minds of young people everywhere.

With amazing feedback from schools, the presentation aims to connect local SPCAs with agencies in their community with community One of the Family presentations.

From SPCA Central Hawkes Bay:

"Just wanted to say huge thanks for coming down and holding a community One of the Family presentation. I had my first call through CYF. I have worked here at the Central Hawkes Bay SPCA for over five years now and NEVER had a call from CYF before! It was a call about a family that had been moved and would not be able to return to the property. The lady from CYF asked if I could check the animals as there were horses, birds, cats and dogs. I went out and checked them. Lucky I did, as the dogs had no water. We are having 30 degree days down here! I know it's not a happy situation, but for me the community presentation has created some awesome links between myself, the police, CYF and WINZ."

From Viscount Primary Senior School, Mangere:

"Kia ora Whaea Cool Shelley. Thank you so much for your acknowledgement, words of wisdom and the lovely photos. Always so great to have SPCA at Viscount. Our students and teaching staff enjoyed the amazing teachings of the AWESOME Norm Hewitt. Viscount really loved him! Keep up the ongoing beautiful enthusiasm you have for the love and care of our living animals!"



Delivering the best world for our animals



Financial Statements

for the year ended 31 December 2012

The notes on pages 12–14 form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with, these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Performance

	NOTES	GENERAL	RESTRICTED	2012	2011
Income					
Voluntary Income (Grants, MPI, Bequests)	1	923,666	447,526	1,371,192	910,041
Fundraising and Sponsorship		1,215,505	216,095	1,431,600	1,465,545
Merchandising Income		42,923	–	42,923	35,146
Accreditation Programme		–	232,061	232,061	161,929
Investment Income		22,911	–	22,911	21,708
Centre Support	2	237,105	653,578	890,683	1,005,588
Sundry Income		38,082	–	38,082	17,019
Education and Training	3	–	164,719	164,719	103,570
Total Income		2,480,192	1,713,979	4,194,171	3,720,546
Expenditure					
Charitable Activities	6	847,157	659,756	1,506,913	1,485,445
Fundraising		226,306	–	226,306	190,561
Merchandising		30,874	–	30,874	15,314
Accreditation Programme		8,235	232,061	240,296	308,372
Advocacy and Representation		271,723	3,865	275,588	196,593
Centre Distributions and Support	7	451,064	653,578	1,104,642	1,365,084
Education	8	259,894	164,719	424,613	419,704
Total Expenditure		2,095,253	1,713,979	3,809,232	3,981,073
Net Surplus/(Deficit) Before Provision		384,939	–	384,939	(260,527)
Provision for SPCA Centre Advances		327,608	–	327,608	–
Net Surplus/(Deficit) After Provision		57,331	–	57,331	(260,527)

Statement of Movements in Equity

	NOTES	2012	2011
Retained Earnings		1,417,852	1,678,379
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		57,331	(260,527)
Closing Equity	19	1,475,183	1,417,852

Statement of Financial Position

	NOTES	2012	2011
Current Assets			
Cash and Investments	9	1,054,501	915,759
Accounts Receivable	10	327,275	374,877
Inventory		58,608	82,452
Advances to Centres	12	25,000	–
GST		9,630	2,822
		1,475,014	1,375,910
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	11	250,703	536,166
Monies Held on Behalf	9	1,456	43,712
		252,159	579,878
Net Current Assets		1,222,855	796,032
Long Term Assets			
Advances to Centres	12	70,903	395,691
Fixed Assets	13	181,425	226,129
Total Net Assets		1,475,183	1,417,852
Equity		1,475,183	1,417,852

Approved 19 April 2013


Gordon Trainer, Chair of Finance Committee


Bob Kerridge, National President

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the year ended 31 December 2012

These notes form part of the financial statements and are to be read in conjunction with the financial information presented on page 12.

Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated) is a registered Charity. The Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles consisting of New Zealand Reporting Standards.

The Society consists of Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated) and its two controlled trusts, being the W.B. Sheath Foundation and the Betty Napier Trust. The financial statements of the two trusts are consolidated within the financials of the Society.

General Accounting Policy

Except as stated below, the historical cost basis of accounting has been used in the preparation of these accounts.

Differential Reporting

The Society, not being publicly accountable and being a qualifying entity under the size criteria, has taken advantage of differential reporting exemptions only in regard to Financial Reporting Standard 10 “Statement of Cash Flows” and Financial Reporting Standard 31 “Disclosure of Information about Financial Instruments”.

Recognition of Income

Donations are recognised as income when they are received, as are legacies, although recognition as income of the latter is also subject to the terms contained in the legacies. Income from investments is recognised as income in the periods in respect of which it is receivable. This includes any interest which is added to the amount invested (compounded) instead of being received in cash.

Income is split between general and restricted on the Statement of Financial Performance. Restricted income is income that is granted, donated or earned by the Royal NZ SPCA for a specific purpose. Monies not utilised in the current year are carried on the balance sheet until the terms of the donation or grant are met.

GST

Revenues and Expenses have been recognised in the financial statements exclusive of GST. All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST except Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable which are stated GST inclusive.

Depreciation

Fixed Assets have been depreciated at the following rates:

Photocopiers, fax and electrical	20% p.a. SL
Computer equipment	20% p.a. SL
Office furniture, fittings and equipment	20%–33% p.a. DV/SL
Leasehold fittings	10% p.a. SL
Motor vehicles	20% p.a. SL
Mobile Desexing Clinic	20% p.a. SL

Investments

Investments comprise deposits and shares and term bonds. They are stated at the amount invested, including any amount subsequently compounded to the original amount invested.

Inventories

Materials on hand (Inventory) as at 31 December 2012 are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value, and include appeal badges, appeal bangles, appeal collection bibs, appeal boxes and other general merchandise.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies applied during the year covered by these financial statements.

1. Voluntary Income

	NOTES	2012	2011
Donations		18,078	16,439
Legacies and Bequests	5	901,081	433,326
Grants	4	99,325	103,529
MPI Unitec Funding		52,708	56,747
MPI Farm Welfare Funding		300,000	300,000
		1,371,192	910,041

2. Centre Support

	2012	2011
Donations	9,411	133,130
Fundraising Initiatives	467,326	463,799
Sponsorship	400,000	400,000
Other Income	13,946	8,659
	890,683	1,005,588

3. Education and Training

	NOTES	2012	2011
Donations		26,271	68,236
Grants	4	114,670	12,000
Training Fees		22,778	23,334
Sponsorship		1,000	-
		164,719	103,570

The majority of the above funds were given for the specific reason of furthering education activities in animal welfare.

4. Restricted Income

			\$
<i>Grants were received for 2012 from the listed benefactors for the following uses:</i>			
Bluegrass Holdings	Training		1,000
ANZCCART	Conference attendance		3,865
Constellation Communities Trust	Software development - Cupcake Day		5,000
Dragon Community Trust Limited	Upgrading Raisers Edge software		4,498
Joyce Fisher Trust	One of the Family programme		100,000
Mt Wellington Foundation	Laptop and computer accessories		3,016
New Zealand Companion Animal Trust	Queen's Diamond Jubilee volunteer medals		10,000
NZ Lottery Grants Board	Microchipping project		6,800
The Lion Foundation	Mobile Desexing Clinic		75,000
The Trusts Community Foundation	6 iPads for National Inspectorate		5,688
The Ruth Petty Trust	One of the Family programme - Hawkes Bay		14,670

5. Legacies

Legacies are recognised as income at the time they are received.

		\$
<i>We wish to thank the estates listed below for their kind donation of \$5,000 or more:</i>		
Estate of V M Jacques		5,004
Estate of A O'Leary		7,658
Estate of S F Rouse		20,000
Estate of J Hunter		32,501
Estate of J Gardner		40,055
Estate of D Blackbourne		33,925
Estate of E A Whishaw		100,000
Estate of B M Sparks		113,500
Estate of E M Stuart		120,000
Estate of J Martin		420,627
Others		7,811
		901,081

As at balance date the Society was aware of legacies yet to be received of \$91,000 (2011: \$190,000).

6. Charitable Activities

	2012	2011
Mobile Desexing Clinic	246,403	253,325
Inspectorate	249,022	305,637
MPI Farm Welfare	336,718	286,143
Support*	674,770	640,338
	1,506,913	1,485,443

* This consists of administrative, finance, fundraising and governance support for Royal NZ SPCA and Centres.

Conference

The annual National Conference cost \$64,019 this year (2011: \$67,226). This was partially offset by sponsorship raised of \$2,000 (2011: \$4,900) and Conference registrations of \$11,595 (2011: \$6,529).

7. Centre Distributions and Support

	2012	2011
Administration Assistance	371,452	565,471
Fundraising Support	733,190	799,613
	1,104,642	1,365,084

Hill's Pet Nutrition provided \$400,000 worth of food for the SPCA Centres.

\$200,832 was distributed to Centres from Cupcake Day.

Other fundraising initiatives were distributed to Centres when monies were received.

8. Education

	2012	2011
Workshops, Education and Training	95,592	98,304
Saving Lives	63,927	54,120
One of the Family	265,094	267,280
	424,613	419,704

9. Cash and Investments

	GENERAL	RESTRICTED	2012	2011
Royal NZ SPCA	505,172	47,438	552,610	358,755
Shares	435	-	435	13,292
Betty Agnes Napier Trust	-	1,456	1,456	43,712
WB Sheath Foundation	-	500,000	500,000	500,000
	505,607	548,894	1,054,501	915,759

During the year the Blue Star Group Holdings was sold to Caxton Print Group PTY Ltd. The proceeds from the sale were insufficient to repay bondholders. Therefore the \$1 Blue Star Bonds held with a book value of \$12,857 have been written down to a nil face value. The Society has an overdraft facility of \$200,000 which is secured over a term deposit. The overdraft has not been utilised during the year.

WB Sheath Foundation

This Foundation was established by bequest in 1994 for the benefit of education and other activities to promote public awareness of animal welfare. The funds are to be kept separate and distinct from Royal NZ SPCA funds. The Trust shall not distribute more than the net annual income with the object of preserving the original capital base.

Betty Napier Trust

Betty Napier Trust was established on 1 January 2007 under the administration of the Royal NZ SPCA with a principal of \$1,000,000. The legacy was willed to the Royal NZ SPCA national office to be managed for the benefit of animals in the western Bay of Plenty area of New Zealand and distributions have been made over the years for education, desexing and building projects. This Trust was wound up in 2012 and the remaining funds are to be distributed to the beneficiaries.

10. Accounts Receivable

	2012	2011
Debtors	255,297	215,311
Accruals and Receivables	28,463	112,080
Prepayment - Expenses	40,648	43,695
Interest Receivable	2,867	3,791
	327,275	374,877

11. Accounts Payable

	2012	2011
Trade Creditors and Accruals	123,846	208,680
Employment Related Accruals	77,962	61,816
Grants Not Released (Restricted Funds)	48,895	265,670
	250,703	536,166

12. Long Term Advances

	2012	2011
Current	25,000	-
Non-Current	265,903	395,691
Provision for Advances to Centres	(195,000)	-
	95,903	395,691

Advances to SPCA Centres are interest free, and recoverability is dependent upon the Centres receiving sufficient donations and/or bequests to repay the Society, in particular in relation to advances owing from Hastings SPCA Centre in the amount of \$150,000.

These notes form part of the financial statements and are to be read in conjunction with the financial information presented on page 12.

13. Fixed Assets

	2012 COST	2011 COST	2012 ACCUM DEPN	2012 DEPN	2011 ACCUM DEPN	2012 NET BK VALUE	2011 NET BK VALUE
Photocopiers, Fax & Electrical	29,242	33,037	19,789	1,337	18,451	9,453	14,586
Computer Equipment	143,488	133,188	104,697	27,348	77,349	38,790	55,839
Motor Vehicles	150,220	131,608	55,840	16,394	39,446	94,380	92,162
Office Furniture, Fittings and Equipment	23,441	22,341	18,755	1,497	17,257	4,686	5,084
Leasehold Fittings	124,986	124,202	90,872	24,919	65,953	34,114	58,249
Mobile Desexing Clinic	132,723	132,723	132,723	209	132,513	-	209
Total Assets	604,100	577,099	422,676	71,704	350,969	181,423	226,129

14. The Society incurred the following expenses

	2012	2011
Depreciation	71,705	68,993
Rent/Leases	80,501	77,443
Audit Fees	8,748	9,046

SALARIES, WAGES AND HONORARIUMS	2012	2011
Charitable Activities	509,509	400,757
Education and Training	108,975	124,748
Fundraising and Accreditation	240,772	230,392
Centre Support	129,201	147,523
Support*	356,766	303,628
Total	1,345,223	1,207,048

* This consists of administrative, finance and governance support for Royal NZ SPCA and Centres.

15. Operating Lease Obligations

Obligations payable after balance date on non-cancellable leases are as follows:

	2012	2011
Within One Year	95,351	545
Two to Five Years	154,649	315,659
Total	250,000	316,204

16. Related Parties

Gwen Keel, a lawyer working for Simpson Grierson, is a member of Royal NZ SPCA National Council. All transactions made between Royal NZ SPCA and Simpson Grierson are on normal business terms: \$98,352 (2011: \$163,638). Vicki Andrews, the partner of Board member Peter Mason, is paid for secretarial services provided to the Board: \$5,000 (2011: \$5,000). The below Board members received payments for services provided to the Society on normal business terms:

	2012	2011
Bob Kerridge	30,000	30,000
Jeanette Crosado	1,500	1,500
Peter Mason	-	5,000
Carol Jackson	7,000	7,000
Gwen Keel	10,000	10,000
Jenny Prattley	3,500	7,000
Total	52,000	60,500

WB Sheath Foundation

The related parties involved are the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Trustees of the WB Sheath Foundation. The Trustees of the legacy comprise Peter Mason, Robyn Kippenberger and Jenny Prattley. The control the Royal NZ SPCA has in relation to the legacy gives rise to the transaction being deemed to be an in-substance subsidiary, accordingly it has been consolidated.

Betty Napier Trust

This Trust was established 1 January 2007 to be managed by Royal NZ SPCA for the benefit of the animals in the western Bay of Plenty area. The related parties involved are the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Trustees of the Betty Agnes Napier Trust. The Trustees of the Trust comprise the President and the Chief Executive of the Royal NZ SPCA, the Chairperson of the Tauranga SPCA, the Chairperson of the Waihi SPCA and the Executor of the Betty Agnes Napier Estate. SPCA Centres are autonomous in their management and accordingly are not related parties.

17. Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent liabilities at balance date (2011: Nil).

18. Capital Commitments

The Society had no capital commitments at year end (2011: \$33,773).

These notes form part of the financial statements and are to be read in conjunction with the financial information presented on page 12.

19. Equity

Retained Earnings are comprised of the following:

	2012	2011
Disaster Relief Reserve	17,902	17,902
The WB Sheath Foundation	500,000	500,000
General Retained Earnings	957,281	899,950
Total	1,475,183	1,417,852

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated)

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated) on pages 12 to 14, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2012, the consolidated statement of financial performance, and consolidated statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

National Board's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

The National Board are responsible for the preparation of consolidated financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and that give a true and fair view of the matters to which they relate and for such internal control as the National Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the consolidated financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion on the consolidated financial position and consolidated financial performance. Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the incorporated society.

Basis for Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

As is common with organisations of a similar nature, control over revenues from fundraising and donations, prior to being recorded is limited, and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of this limited control.

In this respect alone we have not obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph above, the attached financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated) as at 31 December 2012, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Emphasis of Matter

We draw attention to Note 12 in the consolidated financial statements which indicates that the society has made advances to various SPCA branches totalling \$290,903, against which, a provision in the amount of \$195,000 has been made. The recovery of these advances is likely to be dependent upon the respective branches receiving sufficient donations in ensuing periods in order to repay the society. Our opinion is not qualified in respect of this matter.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the trust as far as appears from an examination of those records.

W H K

WHK New Zealand Audit Partnership

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

24 April 2013



Matters relating to the electronic presentation of the audited financial statements

This auditor's report relates to the financial statements of the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated) as at December 31, 2012 included on the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Incorporated)'s website. The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the Societies' website. We have not been engaged to report on the integrity of the Societies' website. We accept no responsibility for any changes that may have occurred to the financial statements since they were initially presented on the website.

The auditor's report refers only to the financial statements named above. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to or from these financial statements. If readers of this report are concerned with the inherent risks arising from electronic data communication they should refer to the published hard copy of the audited financial statements and related auditor's report dated 24 April 2013 to confirm the information included in the audited financial statements presented on this website.

Legislation in New Zealand governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

National Board and Staff Profiles

Bob Kerridge MNZM, KStJ, JP, FNZIM, BAppAnTech *National President*

Bob joined the national board in 2007 and was elected national president in 2010. His well-known leadership skills have led to a major reshaping of the organisation, raising the standards and drawing our people closer together. During his 30-year tenure with SPCA Auckland, Bob has become a well-known and highly respected advocate for animals throughout New Zealand and is responsible for many innovative ideas that have improved animal welfare in a number of ways. Author of the book *Talking for the Animals* (based on his weekly radio series of the same name which ran for 12 years) and the subject of the biography *Father & Son*, Bob was also a columnist with the *NZ Woman's Weekly* for ten years. He founded the New Zealand Companion Animal Council, and has chaired the 23 annual conferences that have followed. He is a director of the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) New Zealand. Bob is a Knight of the Order of St John and a Justice of the Peace, and in 2005 became a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to animal welfare. He has also been awarded an honorary Bachelor of Applied Animal Technology from Unitec. Bob and Michele are passionate animal and environmental advocates whose SPCA cats Aslan and Abigail, and the "infamous" Merlin, provide a daily reminder of the beauty of companion animals.

Iain Torrance *National Vice-President*

Iain became chief executive officer of SPCA Wellington in March 2011. He was elected to the national board in the same year and was elected national vice-president in 2012. Iain qualified as an auxiliary officer in 2012. Since immigrating to New Zealand in 2003, he has held roles at Ernst & Young and TelstraClear. His background is one of business development and transformation, working in over 20 countries around the world including managing Eastern Europe for one company for three years. He was brought in by the board of SPCA Wellington to apply his experience to improve the performance of the organisation, raising the level of animal welfare services provided by SPCA Wellington, and address the serious financial issues. This he successfully achieved within the first year. Iain's vision extends to transforming the SPCA nationally into the leading charitable organisation of New Zealand – self-sustaining and really making a difference in our communities. He is a strong believer in strategic partnerships, achieving greater outcomes as a group than could ever be achieved individually. Iain has had several pets in his life, including a Californian corn snake called Squiggle. He and his wife Catherine currently share their home with two rescued cats, Monty and Marwood.

David Gardner *Board Member*

Elected to the national board in 2012, David has more than two decades of financial and business management experience in both the public and private sectors. He currently works for the Ministry of Education as a regional shared services manager. David began his journey with SPCA Canterbury as a volunteer and has been on the board for five years. He is chair of the Nominations Committee of the national board. David proudly shares his home with eight pets, seven of which are SPCA "specials".

Carol Jackson *Board Member*

Carol joined the national board at the end of 1996, and has a special interest in educating the public in animal welfare and SPCA principles. She served on SPCA Hokitika's committee for 23 years (20 of those as the centre's inspector), until her retirement from the committee in 2009 when the centre was placed under national administration. She maintains a keen interest in the welfare of the centre, and is available for inspectorate support in Buller and the larger Westland area for

the SPCA national support office. Carol feels there are too many vacant spaces on the New Zealand map when it comes to animal welfare. She would like to see a greater coverage of the country by the SPCA movement, and SPCA centres providing more support for each other and working as a team. Carol provides patient guidance and expert advice to both new and experienced inspectors and auxiliary officers. She is currently national inspectorate adviser, secretary of the National Inspectorate Advisory Committee, chair of the Investigations Committee and a member of the Animal Welfare Committee. In 2012, Carol was awarded the Royal New Zealand SPCA Gold Medal for her outstanding contribution to animal welfare at a national level.

Gwen Keel BA, LLB *Board Member*

Gwen is a lawyer who has been involved with the SPCA for many years. She became an inspector while on the committee of SPCA North Taranaki and was elected to the national board in 2006. Following a full-time stint as the manager and animal welfare inspector for SPCA Waiheke Island she returned to legal practice. Gwen is now a senior associate at Tompkins Wake in Hamilton, where she specialises in commercial law. Gwen is a strong advocate of professionalism at all levels in not-for-profits, having advised on many "whole-of-business" governance reviews for not-for-profit clients. At a community level, she is committed to free community desexing programmes and the development of op shops as an essential revenue stream. Gwen shares her home in Hamilton with her daughter Georgina and rescue cat Grace.

Carol Martin *Board Member*

A national board member since 1992, Carol is very interested in smaller SPCAs trying to establish themselves. She believes she represents the "hands-on" sector, having been involved in all aspects of the SPCA system. A committee member of SPCA Gisborne for 31 years, Carol also served as committee chair for 25 years. Over her years with the centre she acted as inspector, cleaner, caregiver and field officer, and she played a major part in the fundraising and establishment of the animal haven. Carol has also been involved in setting up a charitable trust to protect the centre's assets for the future. She is a member of the Finance Committee. Carol shares her home with her partner Joe, three cats (Angel, Gorgeous and Summer), three large tropical fish tanks and two dogs (Kenya and Tuppence).

Peter Mason BCA *Board Member*

Peter joined the national board in 1996 and served as national president from 2000 to 2010. His aim is a united organisation focused on achieving common goals for the improvement of animal welfare nationally. He was a member of the SPCA Wellington board for 17 years (serving as chair for 12 of those years), and was chief executive of SPCA Wellington during 2009 and 2010. He served from 2000 to 2006 as a member of the National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee (NAWAC), and from 2008 to 2011 as a member of the National Animal Ethics Advisory Committee (NAEAC). From 2004 to 2011 Peter was a member of the international board of WSPA, and was elected a vice president in 2010. He stood down from the WSPA board in 2011 to join the staff, and is currently WSPA Asia Pacific director of policy and external relations. In recognition of his contribution to animal welfare nationally and internationally, Peter received an Assisi Award from the New Zealand Companion Animal Council in 2009 and the Royal New Zealand SPCA Gold Medal in 2010. Peter and Vicki live in Wellington with two cats, Uno and Domino, and assorted foster cats and kittens from time to time.

Jenny Prattley *Board Member*

Jenny has been a national board member since 1992 and was national vice-president from 2003 to 2012. She held the

position of centre and staff manager at SPCA Canterbury from 1988 until her retirement in 2003, and was a committee member of that society from 1980 to 1995, serving as vice-chair for most of that time. Jenny served from 2002 to 2008 as a member of NAEAC, and from 2006 to 2012 as a member of NAWAC. She was a warranted inspector from 1989 to 2010, and the first chair of the National Inspectorate Advisory Committee. In 2008, Jenny was awarded the Royal New Zealand SPCA Gold Medal for her outstanding contribution to animal welfare at a national level, and in 2013 she received the Queen's Service Medal. Jenny lives with her sister Ann, and SPCA "rescue" cats Queenie and Carrie.

Gordon Trainer BA CA, *Board Member*

Elected to the national board in 2012, Gordon is an experienced finance executive having spent over 20 years in public practice as a chartered accountant in Scotland and New Zealand. He was a partner in the international accountancy firm Ernst & Young's Auckland office until 2005. From 2005 to 2009 he was managing director of a privately owned Auckland-based company involved in selling and leasing shipping containers. Between 2009 and 2011 Gordon held various senior financial positions with New Zealand and Australia listed company SkyCity Entertainment Group. He is currently running his own business consulting firm. Gordon has been a long-term supporter of SPCA Auckland and was treasurer from 2003 until February 2009 when he joined the board as chair. He is also chair of the Finance Committee and the Governance Committee of the national board. His family includes two cats, who were adopted as kittens from SPCA Auckland.

Robyn Kippenberger *National Chief Executive*

Robyn joined the SPCA as its national chief executive in 2005. She has had a varied working background, including teaching at both secondary and tertiary level; holding the positions of strategic, political and community adviser to the Volcanic Interior Plateau Treaty Project, communications manager for the Central North Island Forest Settlement Programme and CEO of Development Wainuiomata; and owning and managing a horticulture and floriculture business, a public relations and marketing consultancy, a hospitality and tourism tertiary training company, and a communications consultancy. From 1996 to 1999 Robyn was a member of parliament, and held the portfolios of Minister of Consumer Affairs and Minister for Senior Citizens in the coalition government. She was appointed to NAEAC in 2011. Robyn has been involved with both companion and farm animals for much of her life. She has three adult children, who share her fascination with and love of animals, and lives with her dog Jessie, a little black and tan huntaway/whippet cross, and three cat companions: Oprah, a chatty black cat from SPCA South Canterbury; a fluffy tortie from SPCA Hawkes Bay optimistically named Angel; and her son's elderly "kitty-noir", Jezabella.

Barbara Daw *Executive Officer*

Barbara has enjoyed being conference coordinator since her first involvement in 1988 in Hamilton. She has found it a good opportunity to meet those she has had contact with by phone and email and to visit the host SPCA centres. Barbara organises appointment documentation for inspectors, travel and accommodation for inspector training courses, and national board and committee meetings, among her other varied duties as executive officer and as part of the National Inspectorate and Centre Support Team. She is also a member of the Animals in Science Advisory Committee. In 2008, Barbara was awarded the Royal New Zealand SPCA Gold Medal for outstanding contribution to animal welfare at a national level. She is a keen swimmer and walker, and guardian-servant of an elderly cat named Cato.



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Buller	Otago
Canterbury	Rotorua
Central Hawkes Bay	South Canterbury
Central King Country	South Taranaki
Dannevirke	South Waikato
Feilding & Districts	Southland
Gisborne	Taupo
Golden Bay	Tauranga
Gore & Districts	Te Awamutu
Greymouth	Te Kuiti
Hastings & Districts	Thames
Hawkes Bay	Turangi
Hokitika	Upper Hutt
Horowhenua	Waiheke Island
Kaitaia & Districts	Waihi
Kawerau	Waikato
Manawatu	Wairarapa
Marlborough	Wairoa
Mid Canterbury	Wanganui
Motueka	Wellington
Nelson	Whakatane
North Otago	Whangarei

SPCA NATIONAL SUPPORT OFFICE STAFF IN 2012

Robyn Kippenberger	National Chief Executive
Juliette Banks	National Accreditation and Marketing Manager
Sue Baudet	Regional Manager (North), Inspectorate and Centre Support Executive Officer
Barbara Daw	Executive Officer
Amy Drury	National Sponsorship Manager* (from 1 October 2012)
Sara Elliott-Warren	National Training Manager and Saving Lives Ambassador
Cressida Evans	National Fundraising Manager* (from 1 October 2012)
Regi Goffin	Accounts Assistant*
Norm Hewitt	One of the Family Ambassador*
Alistar McKellow	Mobile Clinic Veterinarian
Sue McKellow	Mobile Clinic Veterinary Nurse
Jo Morgan	National Fundraising and Sponsorship Manager (to 28 September 2012)
Louise Nind	Executive Assistant to National Chief Executive
Shelley Ryan	National Education Coordinator
Sarah Salter	Inspectorate and Centre Support Coordinator & Mobile Desexing Clinic Coordinator
Steph Saunders	Regional Manager (South), Inspectorate and Centre Support
Madeleine Sparks	National Grantwriting Manager*
Selina Tang	Fundraising and Marketing Coordinator
Heather Wallace	Financial Controller
Lloyd Warren	Regional Manager (Central), Inspectorate and Centre Support
Alan Wilson	National Manager, Inspectorate and Centre Support
Helen Wium	Supporter Relations and Database Coordinator

* part-time

NATIONAL BOARD IN 2012

Bob Kerridge	National President
Iain Torrance	National Vice-President (from 6 May 2012)
Jeanette Crosado	National Board Member (to 6 May 2012)
David Gardner	National Board Member (from 6 May 2012)
Carol Jackson	National Board Member
Gwen Keel	National Board Member
Carol Martin	National Board Member
Peter Mason	National Board Member
Jenny Prattley	National Board Member
Phil Soper	National Board Member (to 6 May 2012)
Gordon Trainer	National Board Member (from 6 May 2012)
Meetings in 2012:	March, May, July, November
Vicki Andrews	Assistant to National Board
Dr Colin Hill	National Veterinary Consultant
WHK Auckland	Auditor

STANDING COMMITTEES IN 2012

Animals in Science Advisory Committee (AISAC)

Chair:	Jeanette Crosado
Secretary:	Jenny Prattley
Members:	Barbara Daw, Robyn Kippenberger, Peter Mason, Wayne Ricketts (NZVA)

Purpose: To identify all animal welfare representatives on animal ethics committees (AECs) in New Zealand; to provide a sounding board for them for any concerns they may have; to promote appropriate and timely upskilling opportunities for them; to prepare a register of potential representatives; to assess the effectiveness of animal welfare representatives on AECs; and to make nominations to AECs.

Meetings in 2012: November (other meetings held by teleconference)

Finance Committee

Chair:	James Lock (to March 2012), Gordon Trainer (from July 2012)
Secretary:	Heather Wallace
Members:	Bob Kerridge, Robyn Kippenberger, Carol Martin Jim Niven (adviser) (from July 2012), Iain Torrance (from July 2012)

Purpose: To discuss, and advise the national board on, all issues affecting national finances; to provide a sounding board for the national board on issues affecting national finances; and to give confidence to the national board by providing sound strategic advice on national finances.

Meetings in 2012: February, July, November, December

National Inspectorate Advisory Committee (NIAC)

Chair:	Geoff Sutton
Secretary:	Carol Jackson
Members:	Sue Baudet, Vicki Border (to March 2012), Jim Boyd, Craig Crowley (SPCA Nelson) (to September 2012), Barbara Daw, Ritchie Dawson (SPCA Wellington), Sara Elliott-Warren, Robyn Kippenberger, Sarah Salter, Steph Saunders, Francine Shields (SPCA Whangarei), Nick Thomason, Lloyd Warren, Alan Wilson

Purpose: To discuss, and advise the national board on, national issues affecting the inspectorate; to provide a sounding board for the national board on issues affecting the inspectorate; to provide a forum for discussion at a national level of issues raised by local inspectors and auxiliary officers; and to provide a forum for those senior inspectors and auxiliary officers wishing to be involved at a national level in the administration of the inspectorate.

Meetings in 2012: January, May, September

REPRESENTATION ON EXTERNAL COMMITTEES IN 2012

Animal Behaviour and Welfare Consultative Committee (ABWCC)

Robyn Kippenberger

Animals in Schools Education Trust (Aiset)

Shelley Ryan

Australian and New Zealand Council for the Care of Animals in Research and Teaching (ANZCCART)

Jeanette Crosado (board member)

MPI/SPCA Operational Liaison

Barbara Daw, Carol Jackson, Robyn Kippenberger

MPI/SPCA Senior Management Liaison

Bob Kerridge, Robyn Kippenberger

National Animal Ethics Advisory Committee (NAEAC)

Robyn Kippenberger (personal capacity)

National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee (NAWAC)

Jenny Prattley (personal capacity) (to 31 October 2012)

National Animal Welfare Emergency Management Group (NAWEM)

Ritchie Dawson

New Zealand Companion Animal Council (NZCAC)

Robyn Kippenberger

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