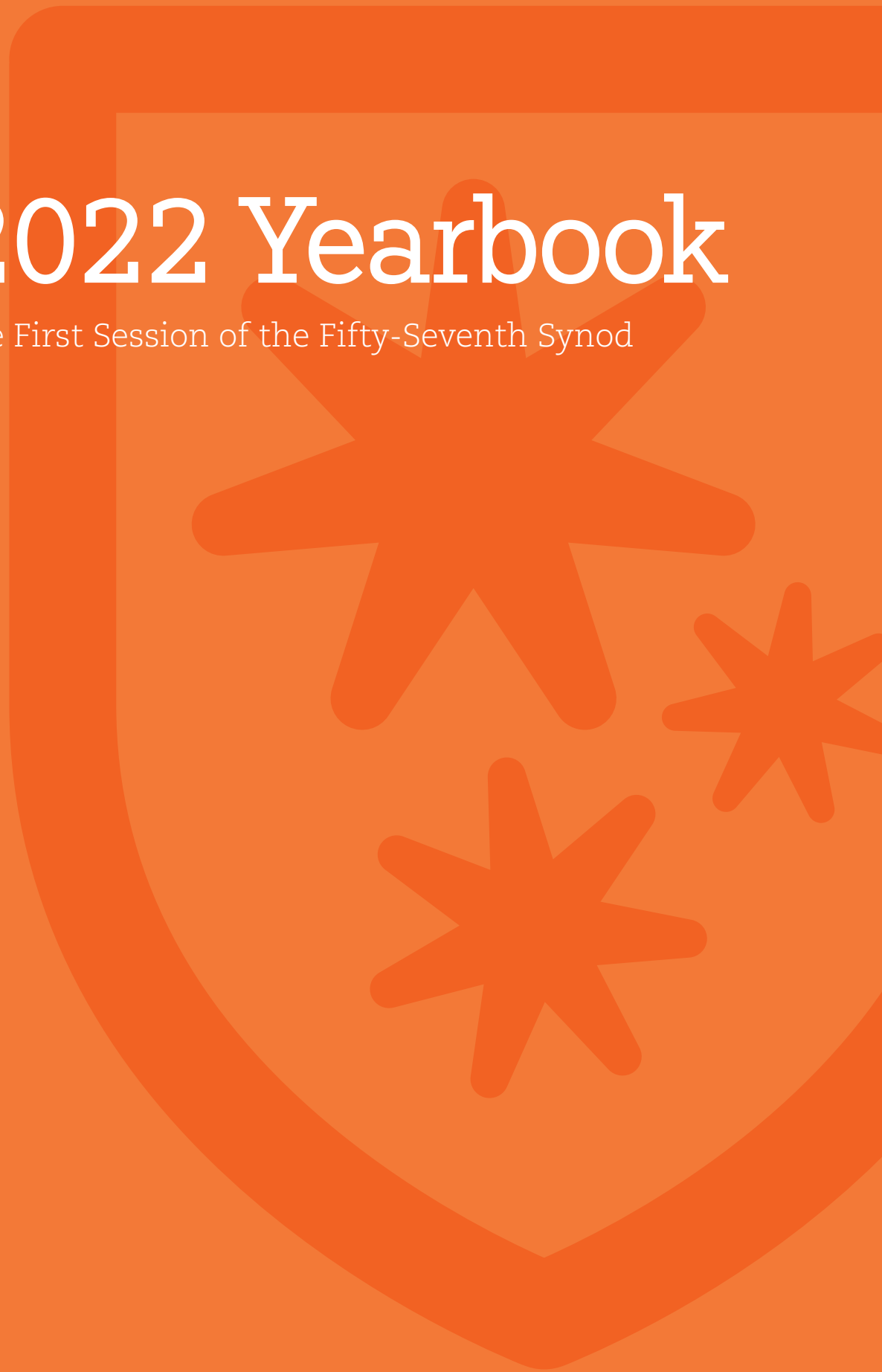


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SECTION ONE

Synod Business

Legal Business Committee Report

This is the report of the Legal Business Committee which operates under Standing Order 7 and has functions under the Standing Orders and Standing Resolutions Statute 1968.

It is a Committee of four members (with power to co-opt) appointed on the first day of the First Session of each Synod. The present Committee is: The Reverend Amanda Mark (Chancellor), Ms Dawn Jones, Mr Richard Gay, and Mr Andrew Peat.

The Bishop and the Diocesan Manager are ex-officio members. The Deputy Diocesan Manager acts as Secretary.

The Committee’s functions include:

1. reviewing bills and motions coming before Synod and considering how they relate to and affect existing Diocesan Statutes and the Constitution and Canons of the Church. This often means working with movers of legal business to suggest amendments to address legal issues and ensure clarity;
2. promoting new Bills or amendments to improve the Diocesan Statutes;
3. reporting to Diocesan Council on the effect of Statutes and resolutions passed at Synod and recommending action accordingly; and
4. considering resolutions passed at previous sessions of Synod and whether any should remain in force, as Standing Resolutions.

The Committee has reviewed the legal business to be introduced at the 2022 Synod and made appropriate amendments in consultation with their movers.

Members of the Committee have been working on modernising current statutes, with the intention that amendment bills for some statutes will be brought before Synod next year.

The Committee is happy to assist any members of Synod who wish to initiate bills or motions, and would encourage early engagement.

Standing Resolutions

As part of its function, the Committee has reviewed resolutions of the 2021 Synod to consider whether any of them could become a Standing Resolution.

In the absence of express statutory definition, the Committee has taken the view that Standing Resolutions are resolutions which:

1. address matters of significance to the mission and ministry of the Diocese, statements of policy, or other matters which are of ongoing effect and relevance;
2. have not been completed, expired, become irrelevant, or incorporated in a constitutional document, statute, Canon, or Regulation; and
3. are of such importance that it is desirable that they have ongoing effect.

As such they will be relatively rare.

Having reviewed the resolutions of the 2021 Synod and reflected on the matters listed above, the Committee does not consider that any should become Standing Resolutions.

As part of its function, the Committee also reviews previous Standing Resolutions to consider whether any of them should now be annulled. The Committee has reviewed the Standing Resolutions and does not consider that any should be annulled.

Motions

Over the last several years the Committee has asked that Motions are concise, limited to specific actions to be taken by Synod. It has asked that Motions do not include background commentary or assertions. The legal effect of such statements can be unclear and problematic. The statements are properly included in the mover and seconder’s speeches but are not appropriate for the motion itself.

Similarly footnotes, citations, external references and material of an advocacy nature are not suitable for including in motions. Explanatory Notes should only be used where necessary to clarify the effect or meaning of a clause and not to justify or promote the merits of the text.

Other Matters

Amendments to Defects/Errors in Statutes

As previously reported, the Committee has reviewed the statutes for layout, syntax and consistency of terminology. Minor changes to address defects or errors in various statutes have been made. Updated versions in that respect will be published on the Diocesan website and notification will be sent out to Synod representatives.

Finally, the Committee welcomes members of Synod initiating bills and is happy to work with members on any proposals.

Andrew Peat

Legal Business Committee

Motions

LEGAL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Motion 1

MOVED BY The Chancellor
SECONDED BY The Venerable Michael Berry

“THAT this Synod,
Receives the report of the Legal Business Committee.”

SYNOD REVIEW

Motion 2

MOVED BY The Venerable Michael Berry
SECONDED BY Mrs Steph Brook

“THAT this Synod requests the Diocesan Council to establish a working group, representative of the diversity of our Diocese, to:

- a. review the structures of Synod to best serve the future governance needs of the Diocese; and
- b. make an initial report to this Synod for discussion in 2023.”

EXPLANATORY NOTES

In debating this motion, members of Synod are encouraged to explore and highlight the broad areas that will guide the working group.

It is envisaged that an initial report, outlining any options for discussion, would be made to Synod in 2023. On the basis of such discussion, a Bill could be written and presented to Synod in 2024. Any new Statute would then be in place for the First Session of the 58th Synod in 2025.

THREE TIKANGA STRUCTURE

Motion 3

MOVED BY Mr David Hall
SECONDED BY The Reverend Jacynthia Murphy

“THAT this Synod,

- 1. Recognises that it is now over 30 years since the Three Tikanga structure of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia was established and there have been significant developments in the relationships between the Tikanga; and
- 2. Requests its representatives to the next General Synod Te Hīnota Whānui to seek to initiate a review of the Three Tikanga structure.”

CARE OF CREATION - OUR URBAN NGAHERE

Motion 4

MOVED BY Ms Jennifer Birch
SECONDED BY Ms Cathy Bi-Riley

“THAT this Synod,

- 1. Affirms the crucial role of trees and other plants for the continuation of life on this planet, with their oxygen production, carbon sequestration and their other gifts and services.
- 2. Requests Auckland Council to enact appropriate regulations and by-laws:
 - a. to protect all healthy established trees, and to require a notified application for consent before any such tree is removed or destroyed, and
 - b. to erect prominent signage to be placed on each “Protected Tree”, advising of its status, and
 - c. to require as a condition of any consent that every destroyed tree shall be replaced by ten new native trees, of an appropriate/substantial size and maturity, and if it is not practicable to plant those trees in the location of the destroyed tree, then in the nearest practicable location.
- 3. Urges all Anglicans and others:
 - a. to be pro-active in promoting appreciation and protection of trees and vegetation in general; and
 - b. to educate other people about the importance and benefits of trees and other plants whenever possible.
- 4. Encourages ministry units to explore ways in which land under their stewardship can be used to enhance native biodiversity.”

EXPLANATORY NOTES

In Tāmaki Makaurau our urban trees are disappearing at a frightening rate.

With regard to clause 2(c), while new saplings cannot adequately replace large established trees, the aim of such a by-law is to encourage developers and individuals to think twice before applying for a consent for the removal of an established tree.

With regard to clauses 3 and 4, this could include: planting more and only native plants, creating areas for native species, planting for bees (especially native bees), and collaborating with community groups and mana whenua.

Motions

INTERGENERATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Motion 5

MOVED BY Mr Oscar Bowman
SECONDED BY Mr Liam White

“THAT this Synod,

1. Requests ministry units to each develop a strategy to include young people in the ministry of the Church. This could include opportunities to lead worship and liturgy and engage in mission and leadership.
2. Encourages the Selwyn Foundation, Anglican schools, and church youth groups to explore ways in which they can develop and implement regular, intergenerational opportunities.”

MINISTRY UNIT PROPERTY

Motion 6

MOVED BY Dr Mary Hedges
SECONDED BY The Reverend Josh Jones

“THAT this Synod,

1. Requests that the Diocesan Council establish a consultative property working group, to explore ways to support ministry units faced with significant maintenance works and new building projects, including the simplification of diocesan processes, new tools to support charitable trust applications and more flexible funding options where possible.
2. Asks that the working group reports back to Diocesan Council in sufficient time for the motions or bills necessary to implement any changes required to be brought to Synod 2023.”

EXPLANATORY NOTES

In 2021 the Diocese introduced a system for dealing with church projects of all shapes and sizes – from basic maintenance to large-scale renovations, buying furniture, and signage. This is the **Faculty and Building Projects Form**. The form and other aspects of the processes governing faculty and building projects, including the **Diocesan Development Fund** can be found here:

<https://aucklandanglican.org.nz/resources-and-links/administration/>

We envisage that the tetrapartite working group would address issues such as whether:

1. The present model where the General Trust Board (GTB) owns all land and buildings while ministry units are responsible for maintaining and improving them remains fit for purpose and equitable.
2. The Diocesan Development Fund policies addressed largely to new initiatives are fit for purpose or should be more flexible.
3. The processes for obtaining diocesan and GTB approvals for projects including applications for external funding could be streamlined.

The tetrapartite group would be made up of GTB, Diocesan Council, Diocesan Office and ministry unit representation, the last of these being from ministry units that have recently or are currently undertaking such endeavours.

MINISTRY UNIT CENTRALISED ACCOUNTING SERVICES REVIEW

Motion 7

MOVED BY Mr Robbie Ward
SECONDED BY Ms Josie Beswick

“THAT this Synod,

Asks the Diocesan Council to:

- a. initiate a review of Trust Management Limited’s centralised accounting service to the Diocese, including processes and performance; and
- b. make an initial report to this Synod for discussion in 2023.”

EARLY SCHOOL LEAVING BECAUSE OF FAMILY POVERTY

Motion 8

MOVED BY Ms Vicky Mee
SECONDED BY Mr David Hall

“THAT this Synod,

Calls on the New Zealand Government to:

- a. urgently fund initiatives to help keep students engaged in school;
- b. provide a substantial targeted income-tested tax credit for families with fifteen to eighteen year old children in education that would supplement the existing Family Tax Credits.”

EXPLANATORY NOTES

Lack of digital access, increased school absenteeism and early school-leaving to support family income are major issues in South Auckland and this is opening an educational divide created both by the pandemic and the cost of living which is likely to be a precursor to ongoing lifetime inequality particularly for Māori and Pasifika youth.

Early school-leaving without qualifications denies individuals the chance to reach their potential and will be an ongoing drain on the economy of New Zealand.

For background refer Auckland Council’s May 2022 report on Children and Young People (<https://www.knowledgeauckland.org.nz/publications/a-profile-of-children-and-young-people-in-auckland-2022-update/>)



SECTION TWO

Members Lists and Acts of the Bishop



Ordination services, Auckland and
Whangārei (top right) December 2021
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Personnel, Committees, Councils, Boards and Staff of the Diocese

As at 30 June 2022

DIOCESAN BISHOP

The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay

VICAR GENERAL

The Ven Carole Hughes

DEPUTY VICAR GENERAL

The Ven Michael Berry

DEAN

The Very Rev'd Anne Mills

CHANCELLOR

The Rev'd Amanda Mark

DIOCESAN MANAGER AND REGISTRAR

Ms Sonia Maugham

DIOCESAN MINISTRY EDUCATOR

The Rev'd Sarah Moss

PERSONAL ASSISTANT to the BISHOP

Mrs Liz Williams

ARCHDEACONS

The Ven Michael Berry *(Southern Region)*

The Ven Jonathan Gale *(Northern Region)*

The Ven Carole Hughes *(Central Region)*

BISHOP'S EXECUTIVE CHAPLAIN

The Ven Michael Berry

BISHOP'S CHAPLAIN to RETIRED CLERGY

The Rev'd Rhys Lewis

BISHOP'S COMMISSARY IN ENGLAND

The Very Rev'd Jo Kelly-Moore

DIOCESAN BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

BISHOP'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON FACULTIES AND BUILDINGS

Mr Brian Aitken

Ms Sonia Maugham *(Diocesan Manager)*

Mr John Sinclair

The Ven Michael Berry *(Chair)*

Mr Colin Pauling

BISHOP'S MINISTRY ADVISERS

The Rev'd Jemma Allen

The Rev'd Dion Blundell

Ms Rebecca Berry Eden

The Ven Carole Hughes

The Rev'd Vicki Sykes

Ms Gill Barthorpe

Ms Nichola Christie

The Rev'd John Goodwin

Dr Peter Lineham

Ms Lynne Trenwith

CATHEDRAL COUNCIL

Mr Paul Bushnell

Ms Dawn Jones OBE CNZM

The Very Rev'd Anne Mills

Ms Fiona Pritchard

Mr Neil Ridgway

The Rev'd Ivica Gregurec

Ms 'Ofa Langi

Ms Jennie Oakley

Dr Felicity Reid

Ms Christine Ryan

CATHEDRAL RESOURCES BOARD

Mr Richard Adams

Mr Robert Paine *(Chair)*

Mr Neil Ridgway

The Very Rev'd Anne Mills

Dr Felicity Reid

Mr Richard Whitburn

CLERGY RETIREMENT AND REMUNERATION COMMITTEE

Ms Claire Belch

Ms Tina Chen

Ms Sonia Maugham *(Diocesan Manager)*

Mr Ian Pallas *(Chair)*

Mrs Angela Blundell

Ms Nichola Christie

The Rev'd Rhys Lewis

The Rev'd Tony Surman

COMMITTEE ON CANONS (refer GENERAL SYNOD)

Personnel, Committees, Councils, Boards and Staff of the Diocese

As at 30 June 2022

DIOCESAN COUNCIL (also DIOCESAN TRUSTS BOARD)

The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay	Ms Megan Bowden
The Rev'd Gendi Burwell	The Rev'd Rebecca Conolly
Mr FaAfuha Fia	The Rev'd Nyasha Gumbeze
Mr Grant Hodgson	Mr David Howe
The Rev'd Peter Jenkins	Mr Andrew Maclean
Mr Nathan McDougall	The Rev'd Megan Means
Mr Tony Randerson	The Rev'd Grant Robertson
Ms Elizabeth Witton	<i>Ex Officio:</i> Ms Sonia Maugham (<i>Diocesan Manager</i>)

LEGAL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay	Mr Richard Gay
Ms Dawn Jones OBE CNZM	The Rev'd Amanda Mark (<i>Chancellor</i>)
Mr Andrew Peat (<i>Chair</i>)	<i>Ex Officio:</i> Ms Sonia Maugham (<i>Diocesan Manager</i>)

SYNOD ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

The Ven Michael Berry	Ms Megan Bowden QSM (<i>Chair</i>)
Mrs Mary Griffiths	Dr Tony Mattson
Ms Sonia Maugham (<i>Diocesan Manager</i>)	Ms Bridget Morrison
Ms Karen Spoelstra	

SYNOD OFFICERS

(To be appointed at the First Session of the Fifty-Seventh Synod)

ANGLICAN DIOCESAN COMMITTEE FOR OVERSEAS MISSION

The Rev'd Daniel Pillay (<i>Chair</i>)	Mr Alfred Luther
Mr David Neal	

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

Mr David Belcher	Mr Grant Graham (<i>Chair</i>)
Mr Geoffrey Laurence	Ms Sonia Maugham (<i>Diocesan Manager</i>) (<i>Secretary</i>)
The Rev'd Vicki Sykes	

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD SERVICES LIMITED

Mr James Douglas	Ms Sonia Maugham (<i>Diocesan Manager</i>)
Mr Graham Miller	Mr Brett Morley
Mr Murray Ward	

CARE OF CREATION COMMITTEE

(Disestablished 2021)

DIOCESAN TRUSTS BOARD (refer DIOCESAN COUNCIL)

FINANCE RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Rev'd Gendi Burwell (<i>Chair</i>)	The Rev'd Prince Devanandan
Mr Grant Hodgson	Ms Sue Lewis-O'Halloran
Mr Andrew Maclean	Ms Sonia Maugham (<i>Diocesan Manager</i>)

GENERAL SYNOD/ TE HĪNOTA WHANUI and TIKANGA PĀKEHĀ CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES

The Rev'd Clare Barrie	The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay
The Rev'd Gendi Burwell	The Rev'd Ivica Gregurec
Mr David Howe	Ms Jessica Hughes
Capt Peter Lloyd	Ms Deborah Rolland

GENERAL SYNOD STANDING COMMITTEE (Auckland Representative)

The Rev'd Clare Barrie

GENERAL TRUST BOARD

The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay	Ms Katy Bexley
Ms Nichola Christie	Mr Russell Florence (<i>Chair</i>)
Mr Graham Miller	Mr Angus Ogilvie
The Rt Rev'd Te Kito Pikaahu	Mr James Scarr

HOSTEL OF THE HOLY NAME ADVISORY GROUP

The Rev'd Louise Anderson (<i>Co-Chair</i>)	Ms Anne Candy
Ms Anne Godman (<i>Administrator</i>)	The Ven Carole Hughes
The Rev'd Dr Eseta Mateiviti-Tulavu	Mrs Kooka Ope Maxwell
Ms Lynnore Pikaahu	The Rev'd Lipena Smith
Ms Jasmine Taylor	Ms Lu'isa Tu'itavake-Havea (<i>Co-Chair</i>)

Personnel, Committees, Councils, Boards and Staff of the Diocese

As at 30 June 2022

JANET HANCOCK MEMORIAL FUND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Bishop of Auckland	The Archdeacon of Auckland
The Chairperson of the General Trust Board	The Chancellor
The Diocesan Manager	A representative from Te Tai Tokerau

MINISTRY WORKING GROUPS

DIGITAL MEDIA WORKING GROUP

The Rev'd Dion Blundell	Ms Eleanor Calder
Mr Grant Hodgson <i>(Chair)</i>	The Rev'd Josh Jones
Dr Peter Lineham	The Rev'd Sarah West
Ms Elizabeth Witton	

DISABILITY COMMUNITY CHAPLAIN WORKING GROUP

The Rev'd Helen Jacobi <i>(Chair)</i>	The Rev'd Peter Jenkins <i>(Diocesan Council Liaison)</i>
The Rev'd Julian Morris	Ms Hilary Willett

HEALTH AND SAFETY WORKING GROUP

Mr Donald Fawkner	Mrs Lee Hanna
The Rev'd Canon Arthur Hokianga	Mrs Robyn Levinge
Ms Rani Marsden	Ms Sonia Maugham <i>(Diocesan Manager) (Chair)</i>
Mr Ian Pallas	Ms Elizabeth Witton
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SOCIAL JUSTICE GROUP

Ms Cathy Bi-Riley	The Rev'd Jean Brookes
Mr David Hall	Ms Vicky Mee <i>(Convenor)</i>
Ms Lynsie Samson	

TIKANGA PĀKEHĀ CONFERENCE COORDINATING GROUP (Auckland Representative)

Capt Peter Lloyd

TRUST INVESTMENTS MANAGEMENT LIMITED BOARD

The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay	Ms Anne Blackburn
Mr James Douglas	Mr Andrew Evans
Mr David McClatchy	Ms Christine Scott <i>(Chair)</i>

ASSOCIATED BODIES

ANGLICAN SCHOOLS

DILWORTH SCHOOL

Mr Dan Reddiex <i>(Headmaster)</i>	Mr Tom Murdoch <i>(Dilworth Senior Head of Campus)</i>
Mr Richard van Dam <i>(Dilworth Rural Head of Campus)</i>	Mr Peter Vos <i>(Dilworth Junior Head of Campus)</i>
The Rev'd Greg Worboys <i>(Chaplain)</i>	

DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Ms Heather McRae <i>(Principal)</i>	The Rev'd Sandy Robertson <i>(Chaplain)</i>
The Rev'd Bryan Haggitt <i>(Assistant Chaplain)</i>	

KING'S COLLEGE

Mr Simon Lamb <i>(Headmaster)</i>	The Rev'd Gareth Walters <i>(Chaplain)</i>
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KING'S SCHOOL

Mr Tony Sissons <i>(Headmaster)</i>	The Rev'd John Goodwin <i>(Chaplain)</i>
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ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Mr Kevin Brewer <i>(Chair)</i>	Ms Nichola Christie <i>(Deputy Chair and Board Secretary)</i>
Mr Evan Davies	Mr Norman Johnston
Mrs Dianne Kenderdine	The Rev'd Sarah Moss
Mr Matt Schofield	Mr Sifa Taumoepeau
Ms Sue Zimmerman	

ASSOCIATION OF ANGLICAN WOMEN

Ms Margaret Heath <i>(Treasurer)</i>	Mrs Judy Leitch <i>(Secretary)</i>
The Rev'd Hilary Leith <i>(Chaplain)</i>	Mrs Margaret Rocard <i>(Auckland President)</i>

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AUCKLAND CITY MISSION

Mr Graeme Birkhead	Ms Celia Caughey
Dr Elana Taipapaki Curtis	Mr Evan Davies
The Rev'd Dr Lyndon Drake	Ms Joanna Pidgeon <i>(Chair)</i>
Mr Gavin Rennie	Ms Helen Robinson <i>(Missioner)</i>
Ms Linley Wood	

MISSION TO SEAFARERS SOCIETY

Capt Chris Barradale	Ms Rachel Boyle
The Rev'd Dr Noel Cox <i>(Chaplain)</i>	Mr John Fielding
Mr Karl Stolberger	<i>Ex Officio:</i> The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay <i>(Bishop of Auckland)</i>

MOTHERS' UNION

Margaret Cunningham <i>(Diocesan Secretary)</i>	Raewyn Skipper <i>(Diocesan President)</i>
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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST BOARD

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Mrs Annemarie Millar	Ms Vicki Slater
Ms Jacintha Tan <i>(Co-opted Member)</i>	Mr John Tik

THE SELWYN FOUNDATION

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Mr Ben Green	Mr Eru Lyndon
Mr Peter Macaulay	Ms Jan Nichols
Mr Garry Smith <i>(CEO)</i>	Mr Stephen Titter
Dr Sue Watson	

VAUGHAN PARK GOVERNANCE BOARD

Mr Miles Brown	Ms Megan Bowden QSM
The Rev'd Moana Knight	The Rev'd Deb Cole
Mr Angus Ogilvie <i>(Chair)</i>	The Rev'd Jacynthia Murphy
<i>Ex Officio:</i> Mrs Lesley Snyman <i>(Director)</i>	Ms Elizabeth Witton
	<i>Ex Officio:</i> The Rev'd Sapati Tima <i>(Chaplain)</i>

ECUMENICAL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

AUCKLAND NORTHERN REGIONAL ECUMENICAL TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY BOARD

The Rev'd Jan Wallace *(Diocesan Representative on the Board)*

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

The Rev'd Cate Thorn *(Diocesan Appointee on the Board)*

DIOCESAN OFFICE STAFF

Administrative Services

Ms Sonia Maugham	Diocesan Manager and Registrar
Ms Bridget Morrison	Deputy Diocesan Manager
Mrs Andrea Candy	Communications Coordinator
Mrs Tara D'Onghia	Executive Assistant to Diocesan Manager
Ms Catherine Griffiths	Operations Coordinator
Mr Matthew Gunton	Property Manager
Dr Tony Mattson	Team Administrator
Mrs Mary Wong	Special Projects Officer
Ms Nina Zhou	Finance Officer

Programme Coordinators

Ms Cathy Bi-Riley	Sustainability Fieldworker
Ms Claudette van Niekerk	Seasons for Growth Diocesan Coordinator
Ms Carolyn Wellm	Auckland Anglican Space Coordinator

Archives

Ms Judith Bright	Contract Archivist
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Ministry Formation Team

The Rev'd Sarah Moss	Diocesan Ministry Educator
Mr Thomas Banks	Youth Leadership Facilitator
Mrs Angela Blundell	Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator
Mrs Steph Brook	Diocesan Youth Facilitator
Ms Jennifer Siew	Ministry Formation Team Administrator
Ms Karen Spoelstra	Lay Ministry Developer
Mr Brent West	Children and Families Ministry Facilitator
The Rev'd Sarah West	Chaplain to Young Adults

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TRUST INVESTMENTS MANAGEMENT STAFF

Mr Grant Hope	Chief Executive Officer
Mr Shane Coward	General Manager
Mr Matthew Goldsack	General Manager – Investments
Ms Sarah Hipkiss	Chief Financial Officer
Mr Patrick O'Reilly	General Manager – Property



Diocesan Council Strategy Retreat April 2022
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Ministry Units in the Diocese

As at 30 June 2022

UNIT & WORSHIP CENTRES	CLERGY/MINISTRY TEAM	WARDENS & SYNOD REPS
ALBANY GREENHITHE Mission District Holy Cross, Albany St Michael & All Angels, Greenhithe	BURWELL, Gendi (Priest in Charge) DOSS, Les (L) GOERTZ, Bruce (L)	SHARP, Dot (Priest's) JONES, Beatrix (P) IRELAND, Andrew (SR)* IRELAND, Nicky (SR)*
ALL SAINTS PONSONBY All Saints	DEVANANDAN, Prince (Vicar) PHILLIPS, Liam	HARRIS, John (V) BECK, Simon (P) LINEHAM, Peter (SR) STUART BECK, Tania (SR)*
ASIAN Mission District St Barnabas, Mt Eden	HO, Agnes (Priest in Charge)	YUE, Kevin (P)* YAM, Simon (SR) YIP, Oscar (SR)
AVONDALE St Jude	PHILLIPS, Liam (Priest in Charge)	RUSSELL, Christine (B) WARD, Robbie (P) BESWICK, Josie (SR) WARD, Robbie (SR)
BEACHLANDS MARAETAI Mission Venture St Hilda, Beachlands	WELCH, Marilyn (Chaplain)	KIRBY, Adam (Churchwarden) (SR)
BIRKDALE BEACH HAVEN Cedar Centre St Peter's Chapel	HUGHES, Carole (Priest in Charge)	DE SOUZA, Villiers (B) HILL, Melissa (SR)
BIRKENHEAD All Saints	GREATBATCH, Jordan (Vicar)	BURNELL, Michael (V) GREEN, Jean (P) BALL, Christine (SR) HAGGIE, Rachel (SR)
BLOCKHOUSE BAY Church of the Saviour	CHRISTIAN, Shashi (Vicar)	PEETERS, Steve (V)* SAUVARIN, Christine (P) HENSHALL, Helen (SR) VERGHESE, Minoo (SR)*
BOMBAY-PŌKENO Mission District St Peter in the Forest, Bombay St Mary on the Hill, Pōkeno St Jude, Mercer	BEYER, Andrew (Priest in Charge) OWEN, Bruce	ANDERSON, Marcia (Priest's) OTTO, John (P) BERWICK, Beverley (SR) OVERDEVEST, Margaret (SR)

Clergy Bold= stipendiary (L)= local licence without a seat in Synod
Laity (P) = People's Warden (V) = Vicar's Warden (B) = Bishop's Warden (SR) = Synod Rep * = newly appointed

UNIT & WORSHIP CENTRES	CLERGY/MINISTRY TEAM	WARDENS & SYNOD REPS
BREAM BAY Local Shared Ministry Unit St Paul, Ruakākā St Peter, Waipū	<i>Ministry Team:</i> ANCLIFFE, Jacky GOLDSMITH, Vivien TEAGUE, Lois Ministry Enabler: HANCOCK, Richard	LEECH, Essie (SR)* READE, Sara (SR)*
BUCKLANDS BEACH Cooperating Parish St John	ODHIAMBO, Jeff (Minister)	VICKERS, Alan (Minister's) DICKEY, Julie (P) HALL, David (SR) SMART, Samantha (SR)*
CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY Holy Trinity Cathedral, Parnell St Mary's-in-Holy Trinity St Stephen's Chapel, Judges Bay*	MILLS, Anne (Dean) GREGUREC, Ivica	GROVE, David (Dean's) RIDGWAY, Neil (P) BUSHNELL, Paul (SR) JONES, Dawn (SR)
*Owned by General Church Trust – General Synod		
CLENDON St Elizabeth	FONG TOY, Claude (Vicar) GALLOP, Gordon	GALLAGHER, Nigel (V) DENNIS, Kim (P) DALTON, Angela (SR)
CLEVEDON All Souls, Clevedon Christ Church, Alfriston Te Tokotoru Tapu, Mataitai* St James, Ardmore	PARK, Sarah (Vicar) PYLE, Vivienne	MACCORMICK, Phillipa (V)* LINTON, Ann (P)* LAWRENCE, Valonia (SR)
*Held by GTB (beneficiary: Te Manawa o Te Wheke)		
COROMANDEL Mission District Christ Church	BERRY, Michael (Priest in Charge) WALLIS, Andrew	GAFFIKIN-COWAN, John (Priest's) FLINTOFF, Vivienne (P) FLINTOFF, Vivienne (SR) GAFFIKIN-COWAN, John (SR)

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DEVONPORT Holy Trinity	BRAATVEDT, Charmaine (Vicar)	MORROW, Emily (V) DE RAADT, Alastair (P) CARTER, Brecon (SR) MCQUEEN, Jean (SR)
ELLERSLIE Christ Church	BERKLEY, Kate (Priest in Charge)	YOUNG, James (Priest's) BREBNER, Lian-Hong (P) DALLY, Ian (SR) HEDGES, Mary (SR)*
FLAT BUSH Mission District St John, East Tāmaki* St Paul, Flat Bush *Held by Smales Trust: Anglican/Methodist	WILDER, Warner (Priest in Charge) MCLEAN, Ann (L)	PEAT, Karen (Priest's) TUCK, Noleen (P) WHYTE, Lorna (SR)
GLEN EDEN Mission District St Andrew	MCCAUL, John (Priest in Charge)	SMITH, Enid (B) TURNBULL, Dorothy (P) TURNBULL, Dorothy (SR) WILSON, Jennifer (SR)
GLEN INNES Cooperating Parish St Mary	CARPENTER, Joel (Minister) CARPENTER, Hinemoa	PURCELL, Anne (Minister's) STILL, Isabel (P) PURCELL, Anne (SR)*
GREAT BARRIER ISLAND St John* *Land not owned by GTB or Diocese	CHAPMAN, Lorelle (Minister) (Presbyterian)	
HAURAKI PLAINS Cooperating Parish St Paul, Ngātea		WALKER, Nola (SR)
HENDERSON St Mark, Swanson St Michael & All Angels, Henderson	GUMBEZE, Nyasha (Vicar) MEADOWCROFT, Tim WILLENBERG, Kirsten Peter (L)	CHULING-MATTHES, Sia (V)* LAM, Venita (P)* LAM, Venita (SR)*
HIBISCUS COAST Christ Church, Waiwera Holy Trinity, Silverdale St Chad, Ōrewa	DOWN, Steve (Vicar)	JORDAAN, Paul (V) MAIAVE, Tavavle (P) HODGSON, Grant (SR)

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HOKIANGA NORTH Cooperating Parish St Mark, Broadwood St Mary, Kohukohu	MORUNGA, Christina (Minister) (Methodist)	MEAD, Antony (SR) MORUNGA, Christina (SR)
HOKIANGA SOUTH Cooperating Parish All Saints, Rawene St Barnabas, Waiotemarama St David, Whirinaki* St Luke, Pakanae* St Philip, Waimamaku* *Local trustees		
HOWICK All Saints Old All Saints	COYLE, Andrew (Vicar) NGUYEN, Lucy LAM, Jim	PADAVATAN, Neville (V) WELLM, Carolyn (P) TAIT, Esther (SR)
KAITĀIA St Mary, Pukenui St Saviour, Kaitāia	HOUTAS, Dino (Vicar)	KAIO, Roberta (V) TOWL, Rob (P)
KAWAKAWA-TŌWAI-PAIHIA Local Shared Ministry Unit St Michael & All Angels, Tōwai St Thomas, Kawakawa St Paul, Paihia	Ministry Team: MACK, Val PHILLIPS, Janice WILLIAMS, Christopher Ministry Enabler: BENTON, Kim	CHERRINGTON, Isobelle (SR) PHILLIPS, Janice (SR)
KERIKERI Mission District St James, Kerikeri St Paul, Whangaroa All Saints, Kāeo	PILBROW, Stan (Priest in Charge)	EVERITT, Tom (Priest's) JACKETS, Jane (P)
KOHIMARAMA St Andrew	BAXTER, Stephen (Vicar)	WOLFENDEN, David (V) SMITH, Elizabeth (P)* GERSON-DE WOLF, Marjon (SR)* SMITH, Elizabeth (SR)
LYNFIELD Community Church	RICHARDSON, Bruce (Interim Minister in Charge)	MAGEE, Barry (P)

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MANGAWHAI Mission District Christ the King, Mangawhai St Michael, Hakaru St Paul, Kaiwaka	GALE, Jonathan (Priest in Charge)	MCCAW, Lindsay (Priest's) SARAH, Jo (P) ARROWSMITH, Martin (SR)* SARAH, Jo (SR)
MĀNGERE EAST Selwyn Church	FRATER, Nicola (Priest in Charge)	MULLER, Priscilla (Priest's) WILLIAMS, Martha (P)
MANGŌNUI Mission District St Andrew	CARR, Robert (Interim Priest in Charge)	VARTAN, Jan (V) EWINS, Edward (P) MOSES, Robyn (SR) MOSES, Stan (SR)
MANUREWA St David, Wiri St Luke, Manurewa	THORNTON, Wayne (Vicar)	LOAMANU, Kathrine (V)* HACKNEY, Tom (P) HACKNEY, Vivienne (SR) MUMBY, Gloria (SR)*
MAUKU Local Shared Ministry Unit St Bride	<i>Ministry Team:</i> MATHESON, Sally MCSORLEY, David <i>Ministry Enabler:</i> MEANS, Megan	MATHESON, Ross (SR) MATHESON, Sally (SR)
MAUNU Local Shared Ministry Unit St John the Evangelist	<i>Ministry Team:</i> JENSEN, Trish JOHNS, Janette KETTLEWELL, Maureen MCVICAR, Heather SMITH, Beverley WARD, Karen WARD, Stephen <i>Ministry Enabler:</i> MARTIN, Liz	YOUNG, Dennis (SR)
MERCURY BAY Mission District St Peter the Fisherman, Whitianga	REID, Gillian (Priest in Charge)	SHORT, Sharon (Priest's) LAIRD, Jillianne (P)* HEWLETT, Nicola (SR)
MILFORD St Paul by the Sea	ROBERTSON, Grant (Vicar)	BOWDEN, Megan (V) POWEL, Elizabeth (P) BOWDEN, Megan (SR) GRIFFITHS, Mary (SR)

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NEW LYNN St Thomas	BRODEUR, Wayne (Priest in Charge)	HUAKAU, Lisita (Priest's) SCHAAF, Sarah (P) KING, Barry (SR) SINGH, Sarika (SR)*
NORTHWEST ANGLICAN Church of the Good Shepherd	McGRATH, Learne (Vicar) <i>(on sabbatical)</i> WATSON, Warren (Priest in Charge) FASI, Robyn GRAVELLE, Paul	CLARK, Chris (V) BEXLEY, Philip (P) ANDERTON, Samuel (SR)* BEXLEY, Katy (SR)
NORTHCOTE St John the Baptist St Barnabas Mission Venture	CONOLLY, Rebecca (Co-Vicar) CONOLLY, Dan (Co-Vicar)	BROS, Marc (V) PERRETT, Karen (P) DEMPSTER, Doug (SR) LEWIS, Shirley (SR)*
NORTHERN WAIROA All Saints, Mititai Holy Trinity, Dargaville St Peter, Te Kōpuru	NELSON, Frank (Vicar) MARTIN, Liz BOON, Pat	EDMONDS, Judy (V) MCCALL, Jonathan (P) BURNETT, Brian (SR) GARRATT, Susan (SR)*
ONEHUNGA St Peter	ZALESKI, Petra (Vicar)	TOWNSEND, Dayna (V) MURRAY, Maryanna (P) MURRAY, Steve (SR)* TOWNSEND, Dayna (SR)
ONERAHI-MANAIA Local Shared Ministry Unit St Stephen, Onerahi Pioneer Church, Whangārei Heads* *Non-Anglican-owned worship centre	<i>Ministry Team:</i> BLASINGAME, Jennifer DOHERTY, Paul TOBIN, Chris WILLIAMSON, Robyn <i>Ministry Enabler:</i> MARTIN, Liz	FISHER, Bruce (SR)* TOBIN, Chris (SR)
ŌTĀHUHU Holy Trinity	MOKOLE, Igasiatama (Vicar)	TULEKI, Sione (V) BROWN, Angellia (P) BIRCH, Jen (SR) FUI, Tara (SR)*
PAKURANGA St Peter	PILLAY, Daniel (Vicar)	NAUDE, Clarence (V) CLAYTON, Godfrey (P) ARROWSMITH, Losaline (SR)* RAJAN, Deo (SR)*

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PANMURE St Matthias	YONG, Ian (Priest in Charge)	MANSON, Paul (B) ROSE, Gordon (P) NAIRN, Diana (SR) ROSE, Gordon (SR)
PAPAKURA Christ Church, Papakura St Margaret, Karaka Selwyn Chapel, Papakura	GRAINGER, Jason (Vicar)	GUY, Murray (V)* AMOORE, Mary (P)* GARNETT, Michelle (SR) WOOD, Rachel (SR)*
PAPAROA Mission District St Mark, Paparoa Holy Trinity, Maungaturoto St Alban, Whakapirau	GALE, Jonathan (Priest in Charge)	ELLIS, Chris (B)* HOFFMAN, Babs (P)* ELLIS, Chris (SR) PARSONS, Eileen (SR)
PAPATOETOE St George the Martyr	AUVA'A, Onosai (Vicar) TONGA, Saluni	RIGDEN, Victor (Priest's) PRASAD, Raj (P) OKPALA, Jeff (SR) READ, Ruth (SR)*
PUKEKOHE St Andrew, Pukekohe St Paul, Buckland	WALLACE, Jan (Vicar)	BROWN, Pauline (V) KERR, Glenis (P) MEE, Vicky (SR)
ROYAL OAK St John the Evangelist	ROCKELL, Brenda (Vicar) WAKUI-KHAW, Yukiko	MACKENZIE, Christina (V) TU'INUKUAFE, Maiala (P)* ROCKELL, Andrew (SR) TU'INUKUAFE, Tulaki (SR)
RUSSELL Local Shared Ministry Unit Christ Church	<i>Ministry Team:</i> LINDAUER, Heather SALES, Maggie SWANNELL, Chris WYATT, Mary WYATT, Roger <i>Ministry Enabler:</i> BERNSTEIN, Ellen	SALES, Maggie (SR) SWANNELL, Chris (SR)
ST AIDAN REMUERA St Aidan	ANDERSON, Louise (Vicar) DAVIS, Kerry	PARKINSON, James (V)* SIMPSON, Desre (P)* BARNES, Julie (SR)* JAMISON, David (SR)

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ST ALBAN BALMORAL Mission District St Alban	BEALE, Mark (Priest in Charge)	MCGRATH, Ken (Priest's) TAYLOR, Ralph (P) MCGRATH, Ken (SR)* RUSTON, Helen (SR)
ST ANDREW EPSOM St Andrew	STEVENS-CROSS, Sarah (Vicar) MORRIS, Julian (L)	BEST, Stephen (V) ANDERSON, Lesley (P) RANDERSON, Tony (SR)
ST AUGUSTINE Mission Venture	NEWTON, Mathew (Missioner)	VARGO, Jeremy (Church-warden) GAVIN, Steve (SR)* TAYLOR, Nicola (SR)
ST BARNABAS MT EDEN St Barnabas	MALCOLM, Scott (Vicar) BRUNELL, Fred (L)	PETERSON, Ruth (V) RUSHTON, Gillian (P) PETERSON, Ruth (SR) RUSHTON, Gillian (SR)
ST CHAD HUAPAI Mission District St Chad	KHAW, Cheen (Priest in Charge)	BURGESS, Josephine (Priest's)* NEWEL, Colin (P) AULD, Tim (SR) VIVIAN, Harvey (SR)
ST CHAD MEADOWBANK St Chad	PONNIAH, Kingsley (Vicar)	MALCOLM, Chris (V)* SAMSON, Iris (P)* PRICE, Elisabeth (SR) WALDIN, Bruce (SR)*
ST COLUMBA GREY LYNN St Columba	SWANN, Brent (Vicar) AUSTIN, Phillip (L) HOEFT, Tu'italau INIA, Asipeli INIA, Lopini	LILO, Daniel (V) HALL, Ben (P)* GILLES, Frank (SR)* SWANN, Huia (SR)
ST GEORGE EPSOM St George	JONES, Josh (Vicar) WOODS, Jeremy THORBURN, Stanley	PARRY, Bryan (V) BYCROFT, Karyn (P)* FAIRGRAY, Elizabeth (SR) GRIFFITHS, John (SR)
ST HELIERS St Philip	GRIFFITHS, Matthew (Vicar) PIDGEON-WALTON, Sarah	JONES, Warwick (V) GUNN, Madeline (P) STEVENS, Lyn (SR)

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ST JOHN CAMPBELLS BAY St John	BRIGHTLEY, Kathleen (Vicar)	BARGH, Peter (V) BARTHORPE, Gillian (P) BARGH, Alison (SR) BARTHORPE, Gillian (SR)
ST LUKE MT ALBERT St Luke	BARRIE, Clare (Vicar) WALLIS, Andy	PUCKEY, Adrienne (V) O'CALLAGHAN, Dennis (P) COLGAN, Emily (SR)* HANGARTNER, Mark (SR)*
ST MARGARET HILLSBOROUGH St Margaret	McDERMOTT, Fraser (Vicar) <i>(on sabbatical)</i> WILLIAMSON, Dale (Co-Priest in Charge) WILLIAMSON, Paul (Co-Priest in Charge) PATERSON, Emily	MITCHELL, Tony (V) MCINTYRE, Muriel (P) ARNOLD, Julie (SR)* SIMPSON, Graham (SR)*
ST MARK REMUERA St Mark	SURMAN, Tony (Vicar) PENK, George BRUNELL, Fred (L)	ALLEN, Peter (V) KOFOED, Christine (P) DRIVER, Elizabeth (SR) FIA, FaAfuhiā (SR)
ST MARTIN AT ST CHAD St Chad, Sandringham	Ministry Unit closed June 2022	
ST MARY BY THE SEA TORBAY St Mary	BLUNDELL, Dion (Vicar) SMITH, Jay	COOMER, Jean (V) VAN DER HAM, Mark (P) ANDREWS, Auriel (SR) STRONG, Connie (SR)*
ST MATTHEW-IN-THE-CITY St Matthew-in-the-City	JACOBI, Helen (Vicar) THORN, Cate CHURCH, Allanah HOLT, Wilfred MARK, Amanda MURPHY, Linda	BROOM, Jennifer (V) PHILP, Elena (P) BROWN, Martin (SR)* WALSH, Anne (SR)*
ST PAUL SYMONDS STREET St Paul	GRANT, Jonny (Vicar) BRUNS, Matthew BLACK, Graham	EATON, Dave (V) O'MALLEY, Bridget (P) HOWE, David (SR) STARR, Trevor (SR)
ST THOMAS TĀMAKI St Thomas	COX, Noel (Priest in Charge)	MILLER, John (B) HAMILTON, Leith (P) NEWTON, Peter (SR)* SALLIS, Patricia (SR)

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SOUTH KAIPARA COOPERATING PARISH St Matthew, Helensville All Saints, Kaukapakapa	MURPHY, Jacynthia (Priest in Charge)	SMITH, Paul (SR)
TAIRUA Local Shared Ministry Unit St Francis	<i>Ministry Team:</i> COLLINS, Sue FANSHAWE, Joan FARQUHAR, Auriol GILBERD, Pat KENDALL, Alison MARR, Sharon Ministry Enabler: MEANS, Megan	FANSHAWE, Joan (SR) YOUNG, Liz (SR)
TAKAPUNA St Peter	DE SENNA, Nathan (Vicar) NISBET, Ruthy	WARIN, Trudy (V)* PANKHURST, Fay (P) KNILL, Richard (SR) WITTON, Elizabeth (SR)
TE ATATŪ Local Shared Ministry Unit St Paul	<i>Ministry Team:</i> ALEX, Navin FAWCETT, Janette FAWCETT, John ROWAN, Gerry SKEET, Gillian THOMAS, Benny WARBROOKE, Daryl Ministry Enabler: MEANS, Megan	ALEX, Navin (SR)
TELUGU Mission District St Barnabas, Mt Eden	RAO, Pramod (Priest in Charge)	SHEKHER, Ravi (V) RAO, Prince (P) KOLLABATHINI, Sunil (SR) SEKHAR, Ravi (SR)*
THAMES St George the Martyr	WILKINSON, Brendon (Vicar) COOPER, David	JONES, Kate (V) MOUNSEY, Lynne (P) NORRIS, Doug (SR)

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TITIRANGI Local Shared Ministry Unit St Francis Soldiers' Memorial, Titirangi* *Not owned by GTB or Diocese	<i>Ministry Team:</i> CRAWLEY, David NASH, Christine PENWARDEN, Sarah Ministry Enabler: MEANS, Megan	PENWARDEN, Sarah (SR) ROLLAND, Deborah (SR)
TONGAN MISSION DISTRICT		
TŪĀKAU & DISTRICTS Local Shared Ministry Unit St John before the Latin Gate, Tūākau St Stephen, Onewhero Glen Murray* *Community worship centre, not owned by GTB or Diocese	<i>Ministry Team:</i> CALDWELL, Amanda DODDS, Madeline GRAHAM, Lynne ROWE, Alan ROWE, Gay Ministry Enabler: CARTER, Tricia	ANDERSON, Ann (SR) CALDWELL, Amanda (SR)*
TŪTŪKĀKĀ COAST Community Church (Ecumenical) Tūtūkākā Coast Community Church* *Not owned by Diocese or GTB		
WAIHEKE ISLAND Mission District St Andrew by the Sea, Onetangi	PRATT, Douglas (Priest in Charge)	TALBOT TAYLOR, Roberta (P) BALLIE, Don (SR) HANSEN, Karen (SR)
WAIMATE NORTH Mission District Holy Trinity, Pakaraka St Catherine, Ōkaihau St John the Baptist, Waimate North St Stephen, Kaikohe* *Transferred to Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau in 2017.	EDWARDS, Elgin (Priest in Charge)	PATERSON, Julia (SR)

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WARKWORTH Christ Church, Warkworth St Alban, Kaipara Flats St Leonard, Matakana St Michael & All Angels, Leigh Snells Beach* *Joint use with the Methodists	JENKINS, Peter (Vicar)	MCENTEER, Neil (V) LYNCH, Laura (P)* MCENTEER, Neil (SR) STEEL, Elaine (SR)
WELLSFORD Mission District All Saints, Wellsford St Francis in the Fields, Tomarata	GALE, Jonathan (Priest in Charge)	KENNEDY, Catherine (P)* (SR)
WHANGAPARĀOA PENINSULA St Stephen's Church St Stephen's Chapel	HARDCASTLE, Ian (Vicar)	VEDDER, Alison (V) HENDERSON, Gill (P) HENDERSON, Gill (SR) LLOYD, Peter (SR)
WHANGĀREI Mission District All Saints, Maungakaramea All Saints, Nukutawhiti* Christ Church, Mangapai Christ Church, Whangārei Holy Cross, Portland Soldiers' Memorial Church, Maungatapere* *Non-Anglican-owned worship centres	BENTON, Kim (Priest in Charge) ADAMSON, Patricia (L) ANDERSON, Catherine CLIFFORD, William	BARNAART, Sarah (B)* FUGE, Natalie (P)* EDGECOMBE, Sarah (SR) FOSS, Michelle (SR)*
WHITFORD Mission Venture St Thomas	POTAE, Maku (Chaplain)	WELCH, Allen (Churchwarden) PEAT, Briar (SR)

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Right to speak and right to vote

BISHOPS (THE RIGHT REVEREND)

The diocesan bishop and any assistant bishop in the diocese.

BAY, Ross Graham	Bishop
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CLERGY (THE REVEREND)

Every ordained minister licensed by the bishop to an office (except that of local deacon/priest).

ALLEN, Jemma Joelle	Ministry Training Facilitator	Diocese of Auckland
ANDERSON, Catherine Ann	Deacon Assistant	Mission District of Whangārei
ANDERSON, Louise Ann	Vicar	Parish of St Aidan, Remuera
AUVA'A, Onosai James Tolollima	Vicar	Parish of Papatoetoe
BARRIE, Clare Elizabeth	Vicar	Parish of St Luke Mt Albert
BAXTER, Stephen Lyndon	Vicar	Parish of Kohimarama
BEALE, Mark Thomas	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Balmoral
BENTON, Kerry William	Priest in Charge Ministry Enabler	Mission District of Whangārei Diocese of Auckland
BERKLEY, Kathryn Rose	Priest in Charge	Parish of Ellerslie
BERNSTEIN, Ellen Mary	Ministry Enabler	Diocese of Auckland
BERRY, Michael Samuel	Archdeacon Southern Region Bishop's Executive Chaplain Deputy Vicar General Priest in Charge	Diocese of Auckland Diocese of Auckland Diocese of Auckland Mission District of Coromandel
BEYER, Andrew Phillip	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Bombay-Pōkeno
BLACK, Graham Kevin	Deacon Assistant	Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
BLUNDELL, Dion John	Vicar	Parish of Torbay
BOON, Pat	Priest Assistant	Parish of Northern Wairoa

BRAATVEDT, Charmaine	Vicar	Parish of Devonport
BRIGHTLEY, Kathleen Margaret	Vicar	Parish of Campbells Bay
BRODEUR, Wayne John Pierre	Priest in Charge	Parish of New Lynn
BRUNS, Matthew	Priest Assistant	Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
BURWELL, Gendi Lee	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Albany Greenhithe
CARPENTER, Hinemoa Maata Biddell	Community Deacon	Glen Innes Cooperating Parish
CARPENTER, Joel Daniel	Minister	Glen Innes Cooperating Parish
CARR, Robert Michael	Interim Priest in Charge	Mission District of Mangōnui
CARTER, Patricia Anne	Ministry Enabler	Diocese of Auckland
CHRISTIAN, Shashikant	Vicar	Parish of Blockhouse Bay
CHURCH, Rose Allanah	Priest Associate	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
CLIFFORD, William	Priest Assistant	Mission District of Whangārei
CONOLLY, Rebecca Katie	Co-Vicar	Parish of Northcote
CONOLLY, William Daniel Robert Paul	Co-Vicar	Parish of Northcote
COOPER, Michael David	Priest Assistant	Parish of Thames
COX, Noel	Priest in Charge Chaplain	Parish of St Thomas Tāmaki Mission to Seafarers
COYLE, Andrew Thomas	Vicar	Parish of Howick
DAVIS, Kerry Ramon Walton	Priest Associate	Parish of St Aidan Remuera
DE SENNA, Nathan Shaun	Vicar	Parish of Takapuna
DEVANANDAN, Prince	Vicar	Parish of All Saints Ponsonby
DOWN, Steven Richard	Vicar	Parish of Hibiscus Coast
EDWARDS, Elgin Arthur	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Waimate North
FASI, Robyn Betty	Vocational Deacon	Parish of Northwest Anglican
FRATER, Gayanne Ethel	Priest Assistant	Bishop of Auckland

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FRATER, Nicola Sian	Priest in Charge	Parish of Māngere East
GALE, Jonathan	Archdeacon Northern Region Priest in Charge Priest in Charge	Diocese of Auckland Mission District of Wellsford Mission Districts of Mangawhai and Paparoa
GALLOP, Gordon Michael Stephen	Priest Assistant	Parish of Clendon
GOODWIN, John Alastair	Chaplain	King's School
GRAINGER, Jason Dwayne	Vicar	Parish of Papakura
GRANT, Johnathan Stephen	Vicar	Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
GRAVELLE, Paul Lynton	Priest Assistant	Parish of Northwest Anglican
GREATBATCH, Jordan Peter	Vicar	Parish of Birkenhead
GREEN, Susanne Maree	Chaplain	Selwyn Foundation
GREGUREC, Ivica	Cathedral Precentor	Cathedral of the Holy Trinity
GRIFFITHS, Matthew Thomas	Vicar	Parish of St Heliers
GUMBEZE, Nyasha Jasman	Vicar	Parish of Henderson
HAGGITT, Bryan Cameron	Assistant Chaplain	Diocesan School for Girls
HANCOCK, Richard	Ministry Enabler	Diocese of Auckland
HARDCASTLE, Ian Kenneth Dalton	Vicar	Parish of Whangaparāoa Peninsula
HO, Agnes Suk-Yee Chan	Priest in Charge	Asian Mission District
HOEFT, Tu'italau	Priest Assistant	Parish of Grey Lynn
HOLT, Wilfred Walmsley Godley	Vocational Deacon	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
HORNBURG, Doreen Marianne	Chaplain	Selwyn Oaks Retirement Village
HOUTAS, Constantinos	Vicar	Parish of Kaitiāia
HUGHES, Carole Diane	Archdeacon Central Region Vicar General Priest in Charge	Diocese of Auckland Diocese of Auckland Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven

INIA, Asipeli	Priest Assistant	Parish of Grey Lynn
INIA, Lopini	Priest Assistant	Parish of Grey Lynn
JACOBI, Helen Elizabeth	Vicar	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
JENKINS, Peter Llewellyn	Vicar	Parish of Warkworth
JONES, Josh Stephen Leonard	Vicar	Parish of St George, Epsom
KHAW, Cheng Cheen	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Huapai
LAM, Lun Fai	Priest Assistant	Parish of Howick
LEWIS, Rhys	Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy	Diocese of Auckland
LEYS, Caroline Mary	Chaplain and Director of Spiritual Care	Selwyn Foundation
MALCOLM, Scott Alexander Campbell	Vicar	Parish of Mt Eden
McCAUL, John Hartill	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Glen Eden
McDERMOTT, Fraser Graeme	Vicar	Parish of Hillsborough
McGRATH, Learne Carolyn	Vicar	Parish of Northwest Anglican
MARK, Amanda Mary	Deacon Assistant	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
MARTIN, Elizabeth Jane	Ministry Enabler Priest Assistant	Diocese of Auckland Parish of Northern Wairoa
MEADOWCROFT, Timothy John	Priest Assistant	Parish of Henderson
MEANS, Megan Ann	Ministry Enabler	Diocese of Auckland
MILLS, Anne Therese	Dean	Cathedral of the Holy Trinity
MOKOLE, Igasiatama	Vicar	Parish of Ōtāhuhu
MOSS, Sarah Catherine	Diocesan Ministry Educator	Diocese of Auckland
MURPHY, Jacynthia	Priest in Charge	Co-Operating Parish of South Kaipara
MURPHY, Linda Mary	Priest Assistant	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
NELSON, Frank	Vicar	Parish of Northern Wairoa

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CLERGY

NEWTON, Mathew Lindsay	Missioner	Mission Venture of St Augustine
NGUYEN, Lucy Pembroke	Priest Associate	Parish of Howick
NISBET, Ruthy Elizabeth	Deacon Assistant	Parish of Takapuna
ODHIAMBO, Geoffrey Caleb	Minister	Cooperating Parish of Bucklands Beach
OWEN, Bruce Bayford	Priest Assistant	Mission District of Bombay-Pōkeno
PARK, Sarah Gillian	Vicar	Parish of Clevedon
PATERSON, Emily Ann	Deacon Assistant	Parish of Hillsborough
PENK, George Stephen Aeneas	Deacon Assistant	Parish of St Mark Remuera
PHILLIPS, Liam Douglas	Priest in Charge Priest Assistant	Parish of Avondale Parish of Ponsonby
PIDGEON-WALTON, Sarah	Deacon Assistant	Parish of St Heliers
PILBROW, Stanley Neville	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Kerikeri
PILLAY, Daniel	Vicar	Parish of Pakuranga
PONNIAH, Kingsley Suvendrakumar	Vicar	Parish of Meadowbank
POTAE, Maku	Chaplain	Mission Venture of Whitford
PRATT, Douglas George	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Waiheke Island
PRIESTLEY, Anne Rosemary	Priest in Charge	Parish of Sandringham
PYLE, Vivienne Mavis	Priest Assistant	Parish of Clevedon
RAO, Chipari Pramoda	Chaplain Priest in Charge	Selwyn Foundation Telugu Mission District
REID, Gillian Anne	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Mercury Bay
RICHARDSON, Bruce George	Interim Minister in Charge	Co-Operating Parish of Lynfield
ROBERTSON, Grant	Vicar	Parish of Milford
ROBERTSON, Sandra Elizabeth	Chaplain	Diocesan School for Girls
ROCKELL, Brenda Elizabeth	Vicar	Parish of Royal Oak
SMITH, James Templeton	Priest Assistant	Parish of Torbay
STEVENS-CROSS, Sarah Michelle	Vicar	Parish of St Andrew Epsom

SURMAN, Anthony Hugh	Vicar	Parish of St Mark Remuera
SWANN, Brent Ihaia	Vicar	Parish of Grey Lynn
SYKES, Peter Brian	Deacon Assistant	Bishop of Auckland
THORBURN, Stanley Arthur	Priest Associate	Parish of St George, Epsom
THORN, Catherine Jean	Priest Associate	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
THORNTON, Wayne Michael	Vicar	Parish of Manurewa
TONGA, Saluni Epifani	Chaplain Priest Assistant	Selwyn Foundation Parish of Papatoetoe
TOY, Claude Fong	Vicar	Parish of Clendon
WAKUI-KHAW, Yukiko	Priest Assistant	Parish of Royal Oak
WALLACE, Janice Ann	Vicar	Parish of Pukekohe
WALLIS, Andrew Graham	Priest Assistant Priest Assistant	Parish of Mt Albert Mission District of Coromandel
WALTERS, Gareth Christopher	Chaplain	King's College
WATSON, Warren William	Priest in Charge	Parish of Northwest Anglican
WELCH, Marilyn Rae	Chaplain	Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai
WEST, Sarah Lea	Chaplain to Ministry with Young Adults	Diocese of Auckland
WILDER, Nicholas Warner	Priest in Charge	Mission District of Flat Bush
WILKINSON, Brendon Pil Peke	Vicar	Parish of Thames
WILLIAMSON, Dale Jonette	Co-Priest in Charge	Parish of Hillsborough
WILLIAMSON, Paul Nicholas	Co-Priest in Charge	Parish of Hillsborough
WOODS, Jeremy David	Deacon Assistant	Parish of St George Epsom
WORBOYS, Gregory Peter	Chaplain	Dilworth School
YONG, Ian	Priest in Charge	Parish of Panmure
YOUNGER, Jeremy Andrew	Priest Assistant	Archdeacon of Auckland
ZALESKI, Petra Marie	Vicar	Parish of Onehunga

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MINISTERS REPRESENTING COOPERATING PARISHES

Ministers of other churches representing cooperating parishes are entitled to a seat in Synod with the right to vote except on constitutional issues set out in clause 3 of the Diocesan Synod Statute 2001.

CHAPMAN, Lorelle (Presbyterian)	Minister	Hauraki Plains Co-Operating Parish
MORUNGA, Christina (Methodist)	Minister	Broadwood Community Church North Hokianga

DIOCESAN LAY MINISTERS

Any person holding a licence as a diocesan lay minister is entitled to a seat in Synod, for so long as they are active in such ministry and such licence subsists.

BI-RILEY, Cathy	Sustainability Fieldworker	Diocese of Auckland
BLUNDELL, Angela	Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator	Diocese of Auckland
BROOK, Stephanie	Diocesan Youth Facilitator	Diocese of Auckland
ROBINSON, Helen	Missioner	Auckland City Mission
SMITH, Garry	Chief Executive Officer	Selwyn Foundation
SPOELSTRA, Karen	Lay Ministry Developer	Diocese of Auckland
SNYMAN, Lesley	Director	Vaughan Park
WELLM, Carolyn	Space Programme Facilitator	Diocese of Auckland
WEST, Brent	Children and Families Ministry Facilitator	Diocese of Auckland

*Newly appointed

LAY REPRESENTATIVES OF PARISHES AND MISSION DISTRICTS

ANDERTON, Samuel*	Church of the Good Shepherd Northwest Anglican
ANDREWS, Auriel	Parish of St Mary by the Sea Torbay
ARNOLD, Julie*	Parish of St Margaret Hillsborough
ARROWSMITH, Losaline*	Parish of Pakuranga
ARROWSMITH, Martin*	Mangawhai Mission District
AULD, Tim	St Chad Huapai Mission District
BALL, Christine	Parish of Birkenhead
BAILLIE, Don	Waiheke Island Mission District
BARGH, Lesley	Parish of St John Campbells Bay
BARNES, Julie*	Parish of St Aidan Remuera
BARTHORPE, Gillian	Parish of St John Campbells Bay
BERWICK, Beverley	Bombay-Pōkeno Mission District
BESWICK, Josie	Parish of Avondale
BEXLEY, Katy	Church of the Good Shepherd Northwest Anglican
BIRCH, Jen	Parish of Ōtāhuhu
BOWDEN , Megan	Parish of Milford
BROWN, Martin*	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
BURNETT, Brian	Parish of Northern Wairoa
BUSHNELL, Paul	Cathedral of the Holy Trinity
CARTER, Brecon	Parish of Devonport
COLGAN, Emily*	Parish of St Luke Mt Albert
DALLY, Ian	Parish of Ellerslie
DALTON, Angela	Parish of Clendon
DEMPSTER, Doug	Parish of Northcote
DRIVER, Elizabeth	Parish of St Mark Remuera
EDGECOMBE, Sarah	Whangārei Mission District - Christ Church
ELLIS, Christopher	Paparoa Mission District

*Newly appointed

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LAY REPRESENTATIVES OF PARISHES AND MISSION DISTRICTS

FAIRGRAY, Elizabeth	Parish of St George Epsom
FIA, FaAfuha	Parish of St Mark Remuera
FLINTOFF, Vivianne	Coromandel Mission District
FOSS, Michelle*	Whangārei Mission District - Christ Church
FUI, Tara*	Parish of Ōtāhuhu
GAFFIKIN-COWAN, John	Coromandel Mission District
GARNETT, Michelle	Parish of Papakura
GARRATT, Susan*	Parish of Northern Wairoa
GAVIN, Steve*	St Augustine Mission Venture
GERSON-DE WOLF, Marjon*	Parish of Kohimarama
GILLES, Frank*	Parish of St Columba Grey Lynn
GRIFFITHS, John	Parish of St George Epsom
GRIFFITHS, Mary	Parish of Milford
HACKNEY, Vivienne	Parish of Manurewa
HAGGIE, Rachel	Parish of Birkenhead
HALL, David	Bucklands Beach Cooperating Parish
HANGARTNER, Mark*	Parish of St Luke Mt Albert
HANSEN, Karen	Waiheke Island Mission District
HEDGES, Mary*	Parish of Ellerslie
HENDERSON, Gillian*	Parish of Whangaparāoa Peninsula
HENSHALL, Helen	Parish of Blockhouse Bay
HEWLETT, Nicola	Mission District of Mercury Bay
HILL, Melissa	Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven
HODGSON, Grant	Parish of Hibiscus Coast
HOWE, David	Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
IRELAND, Andrew*	Mission District of Albany Greenhithe
IRELAND, Nicky*	Mission District of Albany Greenhithe

* Newly appointed

JAMISON, David	Parish of St Aidan Remuera
JONES, Dawn	Cathedral of the Holy Trinity
KENNEDY, Catherine	Wellsford Mission District
KING, Barry	Parish of New Lynn
KIRBY, Adam	Beachlands Maraetai Mission Venture
KNILL, Richard	Parish of Takapuna
KOLLABATHINI, Sunil	Telugu Mission District
LAM, Venita*	Parish of Henderson
LAWRENCE, Valonia	Parish of Clevedon
LEWIS, Shirley*	Parish of Northcote
LINEHAM, Peter	Parish of All Saints Ponsonby
LLOYD, Peter	Parish of Whangaparāoa Peninsula
McENTEER, Neil	Parish of Warkworth
McGRATH, Ken*	Mission District of Balmoral
McQUEEN, Jean	Parish of Devonport
MEE, Victoria	Parish of Pukekohe
MOSES, Stan	Mission District of Mangōnui
MOSES, Robyn	Mission District of Mangōnui
MUMBY, Gloria*	Parish of Manurewa
MURRAY, Steve*	Parish of Onehunga
NAIRN, Diana	Parish of Panmure
NEWTON, Peter*	Parish of St Thomas Tāmaki
NORRIS, Doug	Parish of Thames
OKPALA, Jeff	Parish of Papatoetoe
OVERDEVEST, Margaret	Bombay-Pōkeno Mission District
PARSONS, Eileen	Paparoa Mission District
PATERSON, Julia	Waimate North Mission District
PEAT, Elizabeth	The Whitford Mission Venture
PETERSON, Ruth	Parish of St Barnabas Mt Eden

* Newly appointed

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LAY REPRESENTATIVES OF PARISHES AND MISSION DISTRICTS

PRICE, Elisabeth	Parish of St Chad Meadowbank
PURCELL, Anne*	Glen Innes Cooperating Parish
RAJAN, Deo*	Parish of Pakuranga
RANDERSON, Tony	Parish of St Andrew Epsom
READ, Ruth*	Parish of Papatoetoe
ROCKELL, Andrew	Parish of Royal Oak
ROSE, Gordon	Parish of Panmure
RUSTON, Helen	Mission District of Balmoral
RUSHTON, Gillian	Parish of St Barnabas Mt Eden
SALLIS, Patricia	Parish of St Thomas Tāmaki
SARAH, Jo	Mission District of Mangawhai
SEKHAR, Ravi*	Telugu Mission District
SIMPSON, Graham*	Parish of St Margaret Hillsborough
SINGH, Sarika	Parish of New Lynn
SMART, Samantha*	Bucklands Beach Cooperating Parish
SMITH, Elizabeth	Parish of Kohimarama
SMITH, Paul	South Kaipara Co-Operating Parish
STARR, Trevor	Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
STEEL, Elaine	Parish of Warkworth
STEVENS, Lyn	Parish of St Heliers
STRONG, Connie*	Parish of Torbay
STUART BECK, Tania*	Parish of All Saints Ponsonby
SWANN, Huia	Parish of St Columba Grey Lynn
TAIT, Esther	Parish of Howick
TAYLOR, Nicola	St Augustine Mission Venture
TOWNSEND, Dayna	Parish of Onehunga
TU'INAKUAFE, Tulaki	Parish of Royal Oak

* Newly appointed

TURNBULL, Dorothy*	Mission District of Glen Eden
VERGHESE, Minoo*	Parish of Blockhouse Bay
VIVIAN, Harvey*	Mission District of Huapai
WALKER, Nola	Hauraki Plains Cooperating Parish
WALDIN, Bruce*	Parish of Meadowbank
WALSH, Anne*	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
WARD, Robbie	Parish of Avondale
WHYTE, Lorna	Mission District of St Paul's in the Park, Flat Bush
WILSON, Jennifer	Glen Eden Mission District
WITTON, Elizabeth	Parish of Takapuna
WOOD, Rachel*	Parish of Papakura
YAM, Simon	Asian Mission District
YIP, Oscar	Asian Mission District
No Reps	South Hokianga Cooperating Parish

* Newly appointed

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YOUTH

(Six representatives)

BOWMAN, Oscar	COX, Grace*
HUGHES, Jessica	MERCER, Nicholas*
WHITE, Liam	

ASSOCIATION OF ANGLICAN WOMEN

(Two representatives)

GALLOWAY, Kathrine	ROCARD, Margaret
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MOTHERS' UNION

(Two representatives)

NEILD, Joan	SKIPPER, Raewyn
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* Newly appointed

LOCAL SHARED MINISTRY UNIT REPRESENTATIVES

Each local shared ministry unit is entitled to two Synod representatives, one of whom must be lay.

LEECH, Essie*	Bream Bay Local Shared Ministry Unit
READE, Sara*	Bream Bay Local Shared Ministry Unit
CHERRINGTON, Isobelle	Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia Local Shared Ministry Unit
PHILLIPS, Janice	Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia Local Shared Ministry Unit
MATHESON, Ross	Mauku Local Shared Ministry Unit
MATHESON, Sally	Mauku Local Shared Ministry Unit
YOUNG, Dennis	Maunu Local Shared Ministry Unit
FISHER, Bruce*	Onerahi-Manaia Local Shared Ministry Unit
TOBIN, Chris	Onerahi-Manaia Local Shared Ministry Unit
SALES, Maggie	Russell Local Shared Ministry Unit
SWANNELL, Chris	Russell Local Shared Ministry Unit
FANSHAWE, Joan	Tairua Local Shared Ministry Unit
YOUNG, Liz	Tairua Local Shared Ministry Unit
ALEX, Navin	Te Atatū Local Shared Ministry Unit
PENWARDEN, Sarah	Titirangi Local Shared Ministry Unit
ROLLAND, Deborah	Titirangi Local Shared Ministry Unit
ANDERSON, Ann	Tūākau-Onewhero Local Shared Ministry Unit
CALDWELL, Amanda*	Tūākau-Onewhero Local Shared Ministry Unit

* Newly appointed

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES

The chief executive officer (however designated by the organisation) for the time being of each of the following organisations - the Auckland City Mission and the Selwyn Foundation and the Anglican Trust for Women and Children.

MATAI'A, Judy	Anglican Trust for Women and Children
ROBINSON, Helen	Auckland City Mission
SMITH, Garry	The Selwyn Foundation

THE CHANCELLOR (THE REVEREND)

(Ex Officio)

MARK, Amanda

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Part 2

Right to speak but not the right to vote

THE DIOCESAN MANAGER

MAUGHAM, Sonia

PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE IN THE DIOCESE

Bishops (The Right Reverend)

BLUCK, John William	CONNOR, George Howard Douglas
GILBERD, Bruce Carlyle	MILLS, Murray John
PATERSON, John Campbell (The Most Reverend)	

Clergy (The Reverend)

ADAMS, Susan	ANANDANAYAGAM , Kumar
ANSTICE, David Glendinning	ARMSTRONG, George Aubrey Whitcombe
ASPDEN, Anne Virginia	BARNARD, Mark John
BARNARD-STARR, Nancy Ellen	BARNHILL, Penelope Susan
BARRETT, Lilian Merle	BATTEN, Ann Lynette
BATTLE, Donald Hollingworth	BENNETT, Kenneth John
BINNS, Colleen Mary	BINNS, Richard Lawrence
BLAKELY, Michael Stewart	BLUNDELL, John Morgan
BLYTH, Winifred Lillian	BONIFANT, John Richard Lindsay
BRODIE, Irene	CARTER, John Raymond
CHAPMAN, Peter Timothy	CHEESEMAM, Trevor Percival
CLAGUE, Malcolm John	CLARKE, Paul Charles
COLLEY, Graham Albert	COMERY, Arthur Clayton
CRAIG, Shann Elizabeth	CRANCH, William Maxwell
CRANSTON, Wendy Beryl	CUNNINGHAM, Pamela Joy
DAVIES, Geneth Isobel	DAY, Martyn

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PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE IN THE DIOCESE

Clergy

DERBYSHIRE, Noel William	DIXON, Leslie Norman
DRAKE, Bryan Douglas	DRAKE, Lyndon
DRIVER, Bernard Charles	ERUERA, Katene
FARRANDS, Elizabeth Fay	FUGE, Douglas Neil
GABRIEL, Dorothy Gwendoline	GORDON, Colin Russell
GROUNDAR, Nathan Shiu	GOW, Iain Douglas
GRAVES, Barry Ashby	GRIFFITHS, Kirsten Lorna
HANCOCK, Richard	HARRIS, Christopher Donald
HAWKEN, Dianne Barbara	HAYWARD, Terence Desmond
HENRICKSON, Mark	HICKMAN, Geoffrey Donald
HILL, Vivienne Frances	HISLOP, John
HOGAN, Sheryl Anne	HORNBURG, Robert Dana
HOSKIN, Owen	HOWARD, Robert Edward
HOWE, Earle Dixon	HUFFMAN, Paul
HUGHES, Michael Edmund	HUNT, Nicholas James Irwin
JENKINS, Brian Teychenne	KEELEY, Bruce Robert
KELSALL, Denise	KEMP, Karen
KEYS, Eleanor Gwendolyn	KING, Keith Malcolm
LAW, Pauline	LAW, William Charles
LEIGH, Howard Vincent	LEITH, Hilary
LEYS, Deborah Ann	LIMBRICK, Warren Edmund
LLOYD, Lorraine Anne	MACDONALD, Duncan Fraser
MATEIVITI-TULAVU, Eseta	McALPINE, John
MARCON, Hubert John	MARCON, Joyce Margaret
McCLEAN, Ronald John	McCRACKEN, Trevor William
McINTOSH, Joan	McLELLAN, Nathan Ian Caleb
MELLOR, Ann Elizabeth	MILLER-KEELEY, Diane Marie
MINSON, Peter	MOODY, Anne Louise
MORDECAI, Isabel Margaret	MORTIMORE, Robert Edward

NAIRN, Ian Charles	NARAYAN, Luke Shiu
NEEDHAM, Gwendolyn Patricia	NEILSON, Dianne Patricia
NICHOLLS, Bruce John	NICOLSON, Strett
OLSEN, Janet Irene	OTTO, Lynette Beverley
PARKER, Kim Marie	POSTLEWRIGHT, Bruce Francis
POSTLEWRIGHT, Margot Mary	PUSHONG, Lyn
RAJAN, Lydia Damayanthi	RAPSON, Margaret Lesley
RATTRAY, Diana Margaret	ROPER, Nicole Esme
RUGE, Colin David	SAHAYAM, Daniel Prakash
SCOTT, Theresa Anne	SHEATH, Pamela Kaye
SMART, Michael Rawson	SMITH, Harvey Jackson
SMITH, Molly Irene	SPACKMAN, Murray Leonard
SPERRING, Clive Michael	STEEL, Leslie Frederick
STEELE, David Arthur	STEVENS, David Norman
STEWART, Claire Laureen	STONEHOUSE, Hector George
STRONG, Margaret Verena	SYKES, Vicki Ann
TAYLOR, Bryan George	TELFORD, Carolin Judith
TERRELL, Victoria Pernel	THOMAS, Thomas Perunpattivadakethil
TOVEY, Derek Morton	TUATAGALOA, Taimalelagi Fagamalama
TUPA'I-LAVEA, Leatuao Larry	VAUSE, Judith Ann
WALKER, David George	WARNES, Stephen Brian Leslie
WILDERSPIN, Helen Diane	WILLIAMS, David Vernon
WILSON, John Robert Mersa	WILSON, Richard Boyd
ZIMMERMAN, John Walter Richard	

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Licensed to an Office

Within a specified ministry unit

ADAMSON Patricia	Priest Assistant	Mission District of Whangārei
AUSTIN Philip	Priest Assistant	Parish of Grey Lynn
BRUNELL, Frederick John Charles	Priest Assistant Priest Assistant	Parish of St Mark Remuera Parish of Mt Eden
DOSS Leslie Thomas	Priest Assistant	Mission District of Albany Greenhithe
GOERTZ Bruce	Deacon Assistant	Mission District of Albany Greenhithe
McLEAN Barbara Ann	Deacon Assistant	Mission District of Flat Bush
MORRIS Julian	Deacon Assistant	Parish of St Andrew, Epsom
WILLENBERG, Kirsten James	Deacon Assistant	Parish of Henderson

Clergy Licensed to an Office as part of a Ministry Support Team

Within a specified ministry unit

BREAM BAY ANCLIFFE, Jacqueline Ruth GOLDSMITH, Vivien Joan	KAWAKAWA-TŌWAI-PAIHIA MACK, Valerie PHILLIPS, Janice Ethel WILLIAMS, Chris
MAUKU MATHESON, Sally Jane McSORLEY, David Michael	MAUNU JENSEN, Patricia JOHNS, Janette KETTLEWELL, Maureen WARD, Karen
ONERAHI-MANAIA BLASINGAME, Jennifer DOHERTY, Paul TOBIN, Chris	RUSSELL LINDAUER, Heather Elizabeth SWANNELL, Christopher Paul
TAIRUA COLLINS, Susan Anne FANSHAWE, Joan Frances MARR, Sharon Louise	TE ATATŪ ALEX, Navin FAWCETT, Edwin John ROWAN, Gerald Edward THOMAS, Benny WARBROOKE, Daryl Alfred

TITIRANGI CRAWLEY, David NASH, Christine PENWARDEN, Sarah	TŪĀKAU & DISTRICTS CALDWELL, Amanda ROWE, Alan James
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Permission to Officiate in the Diocese

Within a specified ministry unit

BERTELSEN, Gavin Albert	Within the Mission District of Huapai
BINNS Judith Estelle	Within Selwyn Village
BLOMQUIST, Rae	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Onerahi-Manaia
BLOMQUIST, Susan Andrea	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Onerahi-Manaia
CHERRINGTON, William Broughton	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia
COLLINS, Patricia Ruth	Within the Mission District of Kerikeri
CORR, Lynette	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia
DAVIES, Mary Ann Lewis	Within the Mission District of Huapai
DEED, Brenda Mavis	Within the Parish of Thames
ELLETT, Waldon	Within the Co-Operating Parish of South Kaipara
FRANKLIN, Paula	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Russell
FYFE, Elizabeth Mary	Within the Mission District of Whangārei
GILLIBRAND, Fiona	Within the Mission District of Kerikeri
HAINES, Paul Gary	Within the Mission District of Huapai
HALLEN, Rodger Ferguson	Within the Glen Eden Mission District
HARRISON-BOYD, Pamela	Within the Mission District of Kerikeri
HERBERT, Annette	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Bream Bay
HOOPER, Yvonne May	Within the Mission District of Kerikeri

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PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE IN THE DIOCESE

Within a specified ministry unit

NEWEL, Carolyn Jane	Within the Mission District of Huapai
PARKER, Valerie	Within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
SHELDON, Jennifer Joy Marie	Within the Co-Operating Parish of South Kaipara
SMITH, Felicity Anne	Within the Co-Operating Parish of South Kaipara
TUBBS, Shirley Anne Marie	Within the Mission District of Kerikeri
WALKER, Merlene	Within the Parish of Pukekohe

Ordination service Holy Trinity Cathedral December 2021
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Official Acts of the Bishop of Auckland

The Right Reverend Ross Graham Bay

For the period 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022

ORDINATIONS

DEACON 2021

- 17 December Amanda Mary MARK, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 17 December George Stephen Aeneas PENK, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 18 December Sarah Kate PIDGEON-WALTON, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 18 December Emily Ann PATERSON, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 18 December Kirsten Peter WILLENBERG, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 19 December Graham Kevin BLACK, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 19 December Colin Russell GORDON, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 19 December Catherine Ann ANDERSON, Christ Church Whangārei, The Right Reverend Kito Pikaahu, Ordaining Bishop

PRIEST 2021

- 17 December Andrew Graham WALLIS, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 18 December Onosai James Tololima AUVA'A Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 18 December Yukiko WAKUI-KHAW, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop
- 19 December Frederick John Charles BRUNELL, Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Parnell, Auckland, The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Ordaining Bishop

- 19 December Elizabeth Jane MARTIN, Christ Church, Whangārei, Auckland, The Right Reverend Kito Pikaahu, Ordaining Bishop

LETTERS DIMISSORY

- 19 December Elizabeth Jane MARTIN
- 19 December Catherine Anne ANDERSON

APPOINTMENTS

ARCHDEACON

Cancelled 2022

- 17 April Carole Diane HUGHES, Northern Region
- 17 April Jonathan GALE, Far North Region
- 17 April Michael Samuel BERRY, Southern Region

Issued 2022

- 18 April Carole Diane HUGHES, Central Region
- 18 April Jonathan GALE, Northern Region
- 18 April Michael Samuel BERRY, Southern Region

BISHOP'S EXECUTIVE CHAPLAIN

- 18 April Michael Samuel BERRY

MINISTRY TRAINING FACILITATOR

- 18 May Jemma Joelle ALLEN

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The Right Reverend Ross Graham Bay

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LICENCES

Following the passage of the Licensed Ministry Statute 2021 on 13th November 2021 clergy holding a licence were no longer required to also hold a separate Permission to Officiate. Existing Permissions to Officiate held by licensed clergy will be cancelled as and when the corresponding licences are cancelled.

VICAR

Issued 2021

- 26 October Shaun Nathan DE SENNA, Parish of Takapuna
- 1 December Claude Fong TOY, Parish of Clendon

Cancelled 2022

- 31 January Paul Andrew ASHMAN, Parish of Panmure

Issued 2022

- 6 June Onosai James Tololima AUVA'A, Parish of Papatoetoe

PRIEST IN CHARGE

Issued 2021

- 12 July Strett NICOLSON, Parish of Tāmaki
- 2 August Duncan Fraser MACDONALD, Mission District of Whangārei

Cancelled 2021

- 11 July Bernard Charles DRIVER, Parish of Tāmaki
- 1 August Peter Grigg MINSON, Mission District of Whangārei
- 10 October Robert Dana HORNBURG, Parish of St Andrew Epsom
- 25 October Nicole Esme ROPER, Parish of Takapuna
- 30 November Gordon Michael Stephen GALLOP, Parish of Clendon

Issued 2022

- 1 February Ian YONG, Parish of Panmure
- 1 February Kerry William BENTON, Mission District of Whangārei
- 1 February Anne Rosemary PRIESTLEY, Parish of Sandringham
- 1 February Jacynthia MURPHY, Co-Operating Parish of South Kaipara
- 1 March Jonathan GALE, Mission District of Wellsford
- 1 March Jonathan GALE, Mission Districts of Wellsford, Mangawhai and Paparoa
- 20 March Noel COX, Parish of Tāmaki
- 18 April Michael Samuel BERRY, Mission District of Coromandel

- 26 April Liam Douglas PHILLIPS, Parish of Avondale
- 8 May Nicola Sian FRATER, Parish of Māngere East
- 30 May Carole Diane HUGHES, Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven
- 14 June Warren William WATSON, Parish of Northwest Anglican

PRIEST IN CHARGE

Cancelled 2022

- 31 January Denise Maude KELSALL, Parish of Sandringham
- 31 January Duncan Fraser MACDONALD, Mission District of Whangārei
- 28 February Dianne Patricia NEILSON, Parish of Māngere East
- 28 February Harvey Jackson SMITH, Mission Districts of Wellsford, Mangawhai and Paparoa
- 19 March Strett NICOLSON, Parish of Tāmaki
- 19 March Noel COX, Parish of Avondale
- 10 April Chipari Parmoda RAO, Telugu Mission District
- 17 April Michael Samuel BERRY, Mission District of Coromandel
- 29 May Warren William WATSON, Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven
- 5 June Sheryl Anne HOGAN, Parish of Papatoetoe

CO-PRIEST IN CHARGE

Issued 2022

- 2 May Paul Nicholas WILLIAMSON, Parish of Hillsborough
- 2 May Dale Jonette WILLIAMSON, Parish of Hillsborough

INTERIM MINISTER IN CHARGE

- 3 June Bruce George RICHARDSON, Co-Operating Parish of Lynfield

PRIEST ASSOCIATE

Cancelled 2021

- 25 October Nathan Shaun DE SENNA, Parish of Howick

Issued 2022

- 11 March Lucy Pembroke NGUYEN, Parish of Howick
- 20 March Kerry Ramon Walton DAVIS, Parish of St Aidan Remuera

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PRIEST ASSISTANT

Issued 2021

17 December	Andrew Graham WALLIS, Parish of Mt Albert
18 December	Yukiko WAKUI-KHAW, Parish of Royal Oak
19 December	Elizabeth Jane MARTIN, Mission District of Whangārei
1 December	Gordon Michael Stephen GALLOP, Parish of Clendon

Issued 2022

1 February	Elizabeth Jane MARTIN, Parish of Northern Wairoa
1 March	Andrew Graham WALLIS, Mission District of Coromandel
26 April	Liam Douglas PHILLIPS, Parish of Ponsonby
24 May	Saluni Epifani TONGA, Parish of Papatoetoe

Cancelled 2022

31 January	Ian YONG, Parish of Panmure
31 January	Elizabeth Jane MARTIN, Mission District of Whangārei
25 April	Liam Douglas PHILLIPS, Parish of Ponsonby
23 May	Saluni Epifani TONGA, Parish of Papatoetoe

PRIEST ASSISTANT, LOCAL

Issued 2021

19 December	Frederick John Charles BRUNELL, Parish of St Mark Remuera
19 December	Frederick John Charles BRUNELL, Parish of Mt Eden

MINISTRY ENABLER

Issued 2022

1 February	Patricia Anne CARTER, Diocese of Auckland
1 February	Richard HANCOCK, Diocese of Auckland
1 February	Elizabeth Jane MARTIN, Diocese of Auckland
1 February	Kerry William BENTON, Diocese of Auckland

Cancelled 2022

31 January	Kerry William BENTON, Diocese of Auckland
31 January	Jacynthia MURPHY, Diocese of Auckland

CHAPLAIN

Cancelled 2021

31 December	Anne Louise MOODY, Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy
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Issued 2022

1 January	Rhys Tansley LEWIS, Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy
11 April	Chipari Parmoda RAO, Selwyn Foundation
24 May	Saluni Epifani TONGA, Selwyn Foundation

Cancelled 2022

10 March	Lucy Pembroke NGUYEN, Selwyn Foundation
15 April	Nicholas Ian FRATER, Selwyn Foundation
20 April	Judith Estelle BINNS, Selwyn Village
30 April	Victoria Pernel TERRELL, Disability Community

ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

Cancelled 2021

17 December	Onosai James Tololima AUVA'A, King's College (as a Deacon)
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Issued 2021

18 December	Onosai James Tololima AUVA'A, King's College (as a Priest)
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Cancelled 2022

5 June	Onosai James Tololima AUVA'A, King's College
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LICENSED as a part of a MINISTRY SUPPORT TEAM, PRIEST

1 March	Patricia JENSEN, Maunu
1 March	Karen WARD, Maunu
1 March	Janette JOHNS, Maunu
1 March	Maureen KETTLEWELL, Maunu
1 March	Vivien Joan GOLDSMITH, Maunu
1 March	David Michael MCSORLEY, Mauku
1 March	Sally Jane MATHESON, Mauku
1 March	Christopher John Pierce WILLIAMS, Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
1 March	Janice Ethel PHILLIPS, Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia

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1 March	Valerie MACK, Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
1 March	Christopher John Gerard TOBIN, Onerahi/Manaia
1 March	Jennifer Lynn Johnston BLASINGAME, Onerahi/Manaia
1 March	Susan Anne COLLINS, Tairua
1 March	Joan Frances FANSHAWE, Tairua
1 March	Sharon Louise MARR, Tairua
1 March	Daryl Alfred Warbrooke, Te Atatu
1 March	Gerald Edward ROWAN, Te Atatu
1 March	Edwin John Fawcett, Te Atatu
1 March	Sarah Jane Penwarden, Titirangi
1 March	Christine NASH, Titirangi
1 March	David Raymond CRAWLEY, Titirangi
1 March	Alan James ROWE, Tuakau
1 March	Amanda Jane CALDWELL, Tuakau
1 March	Patricia JENSEN, Maunu
1 March	Karen WARD, Maunu

DEACON ASSISTANT

Issued 2021

2 August	Frederick John Charles Brunell, Parish of Mt Eden
17 December	Amanda Mary MARK, Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
17 December	George Stephen Aeneas PENK, Mission District of Glen Eden
18 December	Sarah Kate PIDGEON-WALTON, Parish of St Heliers
18 December	Emily Ann PATERSON, Parish of Hillsborough
19 December	Graham Kevin BLACK, Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
19 December	Colin Russell GORDON, Mission District of Mangawahi and Paparoa
19 December	Catherine Ann ANDERSON, Mission District of Whangārei

Cancelled 2021

16 December	Andrew Graham WALLIS, Parish of Mt Albert
17 December	Yukiko WAKUI-KHAW, Parish of Royal Oak
18 December	Frederick John Charles Brunell, Parish of St Mark Remuera
18 December	Frederick John Charles Brunell, Parish of Mt Eden
18 December	Elizabeth Jane MARTIN, Mission District of Whangārei

Issued 2022

1 February	George Stephen Aeneas PENK, Parish of St Mark Remuera
1 June	Jeremy David WOODS, Parish of St George Epsom

Cancelled 2022

31 January	George Stephen Aeneas PENK, Mission District of Glen Eden
3 June	Colin Russell GORDON, Mission District of Mangawahi and Paparoa

DEACON ASSISTANT, LOCAL

Issued 2021

18 December	Kirsten Peter Wilkenberg, Parish of Henderson
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LICENSED as a part of a MINISTRY SUPPORT TEAM, DEACON

Issued 2022

1 March	Ruth Jacqueline Ancliffe, Bream Bay
1 March	Paul William DOHERTY, Onerahi/Manaia
1 March	Navin Alex VARGHESE, Te Atatū
1 March	Benny Thomas Unithomman PARAMBIL, Te Atatū
1 March	Janette JOHNS, Maunu

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PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE

Following the passage of the Licensed Ministry Statute 2021 on 13th November 2021 clergy holding a licence were no longer required to also hold a separate Permission to Officiate. Existing Permissions to Officiate held by licensed clergy will be cancelled as and when the corresponding licences are cancelled.

AS A BISHOP, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2021

Expired 2021

31 December Bruce MOORE
31 December Peter ATKINS

AS A BISHOP, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2024

Renewed 2022

1 January John BLUCK
1 January Bruce GILBERD

AS A PRIEST, LICENSED TO AN OFFICE

Issued 2021

12 July Strett NICOLSON
2 August Duncan Fraser MACDONALD

Cancelled 2021

11 July Bernard Charles DRIVER
1 August Peter Grigg MINSON
10 October Robert Dana HORNBURG
25 October Nicole Esme ROPER
30 November Gordon Michael Stephen GALLOP
31 December Anne Louise MOODY

Cancelled 2022

31 January Paul Andrew ASHMAN
31 January Ian YONG
31 January Denise Maude KELSALL
31 January Kerry William BENTON
31 January Duncan Fraser MACDONALD
31 January Jacynthia MURPHY
28 February Dianne Patricia NEILSON
28 February Harvey Jackson SMITH
10 March Lucy Pembroke NGUYEN

19 March Strett NICOLSON
19 March Noel COX
10 April Chipari Pramoda RAO
17 April Carole Diane HUGHES
17 April Jonathan GALE
17 April Michael Samuel BERRY
25 April Liam Douglas PHILLIPS
30 April Victoria Pernel TERRELL
23 May Saluni Epifani TONGA
29 May Warren Williams WATSON
5 June Sheryl Anne HOGAN

AS A PRIEST, LICENSED TO AN OFFICE, LOCAL

Cancelled 2021

29 September Catherine Mary ROGERS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Bream Bay

Cancelled 2022

21 February Valerie Regina PARKER, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Mauku
28 February Patricia JENSEN, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Maunu
28 February Janette JOHNS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Maunu
28 February David Michael MCSORLEY, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Mauku
28 February Sally Jane MATHESON, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Mauku
28 February Christopher John Pierce WILLIAMS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
28 February Janice Ethel PHILLIPS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
28 February Valerie MACK, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
28 February Christopher John Gerard TOBIN, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Onerahi/Manaia
28 February Jennifer Lynn Johnston BLASINGAME, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Onerahi/Manaia
28 February Susan Anne COLLINS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tairua
28 February Joan Frances FANSHAWE, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tairua
28 February Sharon Louise MARR, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tairua
28 February Daryl Alfred Warbrooke, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū
28 February Gerald Edward ROWAN, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū
28 February Edwin John Fawcett, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū

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28 February	Sarah Jane PENWARDEN, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
28 February	Christine NASH, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
28 February	David Raymond CRAWLEY, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
28 February	Alan James ROWE, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tūākau
28 February	Amanda James CALDWELL, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tūākau
28 February	Vivienne Joan GOLDSMITH, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Bream Bay
28 February	Maureen KETTLEWELL, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Maunu
5 April	Lynette Margaret CORR, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
23 May	Paula FRANKLIN, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Russell

AS A PRIEST, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2021

Expired 2021

31 December	Gregory Douglas THORN
31 December	Michael Henry WATSON
31 December	Anthony Neil MUNDELL
31 December	Robert Michael JOHN
31 December	Graham Strathmore LAMONT
31 December	Roy CLEMENTS
31 December	Robert Mark WENDELBORN
31 December	Robert Wayne NEISON
31 December	Edward Arumugam SUBRAMANIAM
31 December	Fa'asino M FA'ASINO
31 December	Robert KEREOPA
31 December	Diana Jane WOODS
31 December	John Trevor HARRIS
31 December	Glynn Kenneth CARDY
31 December	Rebecca Jane HEALE
31 December	Kristopher Robert HEALE

AS A PRIEST, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2022

Issued 2021

12 July	Daniel Prakash SAHAYAM
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AS A PRIEST, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2023

Cancelled 2021

30 November	Claude Fong TOY
4 December	Herbert John SIMMONDS
31 December	Rhys Tansley LEWIS

Cancelled 2022

31 January	Patricia Anne CARTER
1 March	John Oswald HEWLETT
4 March	Edward PREBBLE
30 May	Justin GRIFFITH
30 June	Jay Michael CARLSON

AS A PRIEST, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2024

Issued 2021

12 July	Bernard Charles DRIVER
2 August	Peter Grigg MINSON
26 October	Nicole Esme ROPER

Issued 2022

1 January	Anne Louise MOODY
1 February	Denise Maude KELSALL
1 March	Dianne Patricia NEILSON
16 April	Nicola Sian FRATER
1 May	Victoria Pernel TERRELL
27 June	Geneth Isobel DAVIES

Cancelled 2022

7 May	Nicola Sian FRATER
10 May	Catherine Mary MACKERETH
17 May	Jemma Joelle ALLEN

Renewed 2022

1 January	Anandakakumar ANANDANAYAGAM
1 January	Paul Charles CLARKE

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PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE

1 January	Bruce Robert KEELEY
1 January	Diane Marie MILLER-KEELEY
1 Januar	Catherine Mary MACKERETH
1 January	Anne Rosemary PRIESTLEY
1 Janury	Barry Ashby GRAVES
1 January	Margot Mary POSTLEWRIGHT
1 Jauary	Michael Rawson SMART
1 Jnuary	Faith Lynette PUSHONG
1 anuary	Irene BRODIE
1 January	Lorraine Anne LLOYD
1 January	Bryan George TAYLOR
1 January	Christopher Donald HARRIS
1 January	Iain Douglas GOW
1 January	Vicki Ann SYKES
1 January	Robert Edward MORTIMORE
1 January	Derek Morton Hamilton TOVEY
1 January	Anne Virginia ASPDEN
1 January	Duncan Fraser MACDONALD
1 January	Ann Elizabeth MELLOR
1 January	Robert HOWARD
1 January	Bruce John NICHOLLS
1 January	David Norman STEVENS
1 January	Leatuao Larry TUPA'I-LAVEA
1 January	John Walter Richard ZIMMERMAN

AS A PRIEST, TO 31 DECEMBER 2023, LOCAL

Cancelled 2021

4 December	Judith Anne HULL, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Mauku
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AS A PRIEST, TO 31 DECEMBER 2024, LOCAL

Issued 2022

22 February	Valerie Regina PARKER, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Mauku
6 April	Lynette Margaret CORR, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia
21 April	Judith Estelle BINNS, Selwyn Village
24 May	Paula FRANKLIN, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Russell

AS A DEACON, LICENSED TO AN OFFICE

Cancelled 2021

1 August	Fred John Charles BRUNELL
16 December	Andrew Graham WALLIS
17 December	Yukiko WAKUI-KHAW
17 December	Onosai James Tololima AUVA'A
18 December	Elizabeth Jane MARTIN

AS A DEACON, LICENSED TO AN OFFICE, LOCAL

Issued 2021

2 August	Fred John Charles BRUNELL, Parishes of St Mark Remuera and Mt Eden
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Cancelled 2021

26 July	Christine Margaret BRAY, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia.
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Cancelled 2022

22 January	Vanessa May COZENS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū
28 February	Paul William DOHERTY, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Onerahi/Manaia
28 February	Navin Alex VARGHESE, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū
28 February	Benny Thomas Unithomman PARAMBIL, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū
28 February	Ruth Jacqueline ANCLIFFE, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Bream Bay
28 February	Janette JOHNS, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Maunu
28 February	Patricia JENSEN, within the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Maunu

AS A DEACON, IN THE DIOCESE TO 31 DECEMBER 2024

Issued 2022

3 June	Peter Timothy CHAPMAN
4 June	Colin Russell GORDON

AS A DEACON, TO 31 DECEMBER 2024, LOCAL

Issued 2021

28 October	Merlene Joy WALKER, within the Parish of Pukekohe
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LOCAL SHARED MINISTRY SUPPORT TEAM LICENCE

Renewed 2021

16 July	Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tūākau and Districts until 16 July 2024
31 July	Local Shared Ministry Unit of Russell until 31 July 2024
31 July	Local Shared Ministry Unit of Te Atatū
5 August	Local Shared Ministry Unit of Maunu until 5 August 2024

Renewed 2022

1 February	Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa/Tōwai/Paihia until 31 January 2023
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LAY LICENCES

DIOCESAN LAY LICENCE

Cancelled 2022

17 May	Karen SPOELSTRA
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Issued 2022

18 May	Karen SPOELSTRA
18 May	Brent WEST
18 May	Angela BLUNDELL
18 May	Stephanie BROOK

LAY LICENCE, as a part of a MINISTRY SUPPORT TEAM

Issued 2022

1 March	Beverley SMITH, Maunu
1 March	Heather McVICAR, Maunu
1 March	Stephen WARD, Maunu
1 March	Lois Carol TEAGUE, Bream Bay
1 March	Robyn WILLIAMSON, Onerahi/Manaia
1 March	Auriol FARQUHAR, Tairua
1 March	Pat GILBERD, Tairua
1 March	Alison KENDALL, Tairua
1 March	Janette FAWCETT, Te Atatū

1 March	Gillian SKEET, Te Atatū
1 March	Judy EVITT, Titirangi
1 March	Madeline DODDS, Tūākau
1 March	Lynne GRAHAM, Tūākau
1 March	Gay ROWE, Tūākau

Cancelled 2022

21 April	Judy EVITT, Titirangi
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LOCAL LAY LICENCE, TO 31 DECEMBER 2021

Cancelled 2021

31 December	John ANDERSON, Parish of Ellerslie
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LOCAL LAY LICENCE, TO 30 JUNE 2023

Cancelled 2021

1 September	Joseph Pokopokotau SIONETUATO, Parish of Ōtāhuhu
31 December	Emma WEST, Parish of St Paul's Symonds Street

LOCAL LAY LICENCE, TO 30 JUNE 2024

Issued 2021

8 December	Allison Dorothy HEARD, Parish of Royal Oak
8 December	Andrew Charles DALLASTON, Parish of Royal Oak
17 December	Linda FREEMAN, Parish of Royal Oak

Issued 2022

25 January	Freda MORGAN, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
27 January	Suzanne Elaine HADDOW, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
2 February	Margaret Ann STRID, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Titirangi
24 February	Christopher Noel YOUNG, Parish of Warkworth
21 March	Wiremu Nicholas KINGI, Dilworth School

Renewed 2022

1 January	Christina TURNER, Parish of Howick
1 January	Adam KIRBY, Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai

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LAY LICENCES

Cancelled 2022

25 May	Linda FREEMAN, Parish of Royal Oak
28 June	Liam Fergus WHITE, Parish of Devonport

LOCAL LAY LICENCE, TO 30 JUNE 2025

Issued 2022

12 April	Margaret HUDSON, Parish of Henderson
27 April	Colin John Henry NEWEL, Mission District of Huapai
28 April	Josephine Elizabeth BURGESS, Mission District of Huapai
9 May	Barry John POLLARD, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tairua
9 May	Elizabeth Margaret YOUNG, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tairua
9 May	Pat Mae LEE, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Tairua
18 May	Harvey VIVIAN, Mission District of Huapai
18 May	Moirsa SAUNDERS, Parish of Henderson
18 May	Susanne June LIAPIS, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Mauku
8 June	Joy Mary CARSWELL, Parish of Henderson

DECONSECRATION AND SECULARISATION

2022

26 January	The Church of St Mark, Maraetai in the Diocese of Auckland was deconsecrated and secularised by The Right Reverend Ross Bay, Bishop of Auckland.
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FACULTIES ISSUED

Issued 2021

22 July	On 22 July Parish of St George Epsom , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to renovate the laundry and bathroom at the Vicarage located at 15 Ranfurly Road Epsom.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of St George Epsom , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to replace the roof of St George's Church located at 19 Ranfurly Road Epsom.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of Ponsonby , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to remove two trees from the All Saints Church site located at 284 Ponsonby Road, Ponsonby.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of Ponsonby , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install a camera to live stream services in All Saints Church located at 284 Ponsonby Road, Ponsonby.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of Northern Wairoa , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install a carved wooden pedestal to hold the baptismal font located at St Peter's Church 45 Norton St Te Kōpuru.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of St Andrew, Epsom , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to demolish and replace a small outside toilet based on the plans supplied by Graeme Jorgensen in the graveyard of St Andrew's Church located 100 St Andrews Road, Epsom.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of St Andrew, Epsom , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to engage in a range of maintenance work based on the plans supplied by Salmond Reed at St Andrew's Church located 100 St Andrews Road, Epsom.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of Clevedon , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install an accessibility ramp at the entrance of St James Church located at 62 Church Road, Ardmore, rerouting the path from the vestry door and replacing the outside light with a spotlight.
22 July	On 22 July 2021 Parish of St Mark Remuera , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install two plaques remembering James and Isabelle Dilworth in St Mark's Church and Hall located 95 Remuera Rd Remuera. The wording on the plaques shall be at the entrance to the lounge in the church hall, 'Dilworth Lounge'; and in St Mark's Church, 'To the Glory of God and in Memory of James and Isabella Dilworth – Parishioners, Benefactors, Parents of Many Sons'.

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FACULTIES ISSUED

3 August	On 3 August 2021, Parish of Mt Albert a Faculty and Licence to make provision as per your petition for the hospitality and administration project located on the site of St Luke's Church at 704 New North Road, Mount Albert.
18 August	On 18 August 2021, Parish of St Andrew Epsom , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install security lights and cameras at St Andrew's Church located at 100 St Andrew's Road Epsom Auckland.
18 August	On 18 August 2021, Parish of St Andrew Epsom , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install a defibrillator near the entrance, on the exterior of St Andrew's Church located at 100 St Andrew's Road Epsom Auckland.
18 August	On 18 August 2021, Parish of St Heliers , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install two air conditioning units in St Philip's Church located at 92 Saint Heliers Bay Road St Heliers.
15 September	On 15 September 2021, Parish of Henderson , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to replace the front outside wall of the entrance to the Church of St Michael and All Angels located at 425 Great North Road, Henderson.
15 September	On 15 September 2021, Mission District of Huapai , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install a free-standing, pre-fab building to extend the existing Op Shop building at St Chad's Church located at 7 Matua Road Huapai.
15 September	On 15 September 2021, Parish of Hillsborough , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install two TV screens at the front of St Margaret's Church located at 102 Hillsborough Road Hillsborough Auckland.
15 September	On 15 September 2021, Mission District of Waiheke , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to reconfigure the driveway and build a retaining wall at the vicarage located at 20 Pacific Parade Surfdale, Waiheke Island.
20 October	On 20 October 2021, Mission District of Waimate North , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install an accessibility ramp at Holy Trinity Church, 6885 State Highway 1, Pakaraka.
20 October	On 20 October 2021, Mission District of Waimate North , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install an accessibility ramp at St John the Baptist Church, 344 Te Ahu Ahu Road, Waimate North.

17 November	On 17 November 2021, Mission District of Waimate North , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install an accessibility ramp at St Catherine's Church, 143 Settlers Way, Ōkaihau.
17 November	On 17 November 2021, Parish of Clevedon , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install live streaming equipment in All Souls' Church located at 49 North Road Clevedon.
17 November	On 17 November 2021, Parish of Hibiscus Coast , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to demolish the current hall and build a new hall connected to St Chad's Church located at 117 Centreway Road Orewa.
15 December	On 15 December 2021, Parish of Pukekohe , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to rebuild the Memorial Peace Arch located at St Andrew's Church 43 Queen St, Pukekohe.
14 February	On 16 February 2022, Parish of St Heliers , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install replace the carpet in St Philip's Church, 92 St Heliers Bay Road, St Heliers.
16 February	On 16 February 2022, Parish of St Aidan Remuera , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to redistribute and dispose of church furniture. This includes 3 prayer desks with kneelers, 2 prayer desks without kneelers, 1 pulpit, 2 pews, 2 pew frontals and 1 wooden screen that have been removed from St Aidan's Church, 5 Ascot Avenue, Remuera.
16 February	On 16 February 2022, Parish of Warkworth , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install one 43 inch TV screen at the front of the left side aisle of Christ Church 43 Percy Street Warkworth.
16 February	On 16 February 2022, Parish of Warkworth , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to install a sanctuary cross above the altar in St Alban's Church 19 Old Woodcocks Road, Kaipara Flats.
16 March	On 16 March 2022, Parish of Papakura , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to replace the ageing projectors with big screen televisions at the front and rear of Christ Church, located at 105 Great South Road, Papakura.
20 April	On 20 April 2022, Local Shared Ministry Unit of Russell , a Faculty and Licence to make provision to remove the original HMS Hazard memorial from the nave of Christ Church, located at 1 Church Street Russell, and to place it, either on the mezzanine, or to donate the item to a suitable museum or archive.

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FACULTIES ISSUED

- 20 April

On 20 April 2022, **Parish of Ponsonby**, a Faculty and Licence to make provision to demolish the existing bell tower at All Saints Church, located at 284 Ponsonby Road, Ponsonby on the condition that prior to the demolition:

 - the Parish commits to replacing the tower in accordance with the concept of the original plan
 - the Parish take active steps to obtaining an approved concept plan and estimates.
- 17 June

On 17 June 2022, **Albany Greenhithe Mission District**, a Faculty and Licence to make provision to remove their current screen and projector and replace it with two TV screens at Holy Cross Church located at 222 Dairy Flat Highway Albany Auckland.

Ordination service Holy Trinity Cathedral December 2021
Photo credit: Elizabeth Witton





SECTION THREE

Reports

Diocesan Council

DIOCESAN COUNCIL REPORT

The Diocesan Council's report for the yearbook runs from July 2021 to June 2022, following on from the 2021 yearbook report. A summary document of business covered in each meeting, once confirmed as true and accurate at the following meeting, is available on the diocesan website.

Function and responsibilities

The Diocesan Council Statute 2019 governs the function and responsibilities of Diocesan Council. In summary these are to coordinate the diverse mission emphases of the diocese by providing policies and decision-making processes which will enable the diocese to fulfil its mission through various agencies. In 1988 the Council was given the responsibility of exercising the power and authorities of Synod, with the exception of specified Standing Orders/Resolutions and Statutes of the Synod. The Council has authority to further delegate its powers to individuals, committees or boards.

The people of Diocesan Council

The members of Diocesan Council during the past year are as follows:

The Rt Rev'd Ross Bay	
The Rev'd Nyasha Gumbeze	(Parish of Henderson – term began Synod 2019)
The Rev'd Rebecca Conolly	(Northwest Anglican/Parish of Northcote – term began Synod 2019)
The Rev'd Grant Robertson	(Parish of Milford – term began Zoom Synod 2020)
The Rev'd Peter Jenkins	(Parish of Warkworth – term began Zoom Synod 2020)
The Rev'd Gendi Burwell	(Albany-Greenhithe Mission District – term began Zoom Synod 2020)
The Rev'd Megan Means	(LSM Coordinator – term began Zoom Synod 2021)
Mr David Howe	(Parish of St Paul, Symonds St – term began Synod 2019)
Mr Nathan McDougall	(Parish of Hillsborough – term began Synod 2019)
Mr Andrew Maclean	(Parish of St Aidan, Remuera – term began Zoom Synod 2020)
Mr Grant Hodgson	(Parish of Orewa – term began Zoom Synod 2020)
Ms Megan Bowden	(Parish of Milford – term began Zoom Synod 2021)
Ms Elizabeth Witton	(Parish of Takapuna – term began Zoom Synod 2021)
Mr Tony Randerson	(Parish of St Andrew, Epsom – term began Zoom Synod 2021)
Mr FaAfhia Fia	(Parish of St Mark, Remuera – term began Zoom Synod 2021)

Mr Nathan McDougall and Mr Andrew Maclean resigned during 2022 after they were no longer current Synod representatives for their ministry units. In line with the pattern established by Synod 2000, members must stand for re-election after three years' service and one-third of all members (rounded up to five) complete their term each year. Members who have served for six consecutive years must resign and cannot stand again until Synod 2025. This year Mr David Howe completes his second three-year term and is not eligible for re-election. The Rev'd Rebecca Conolly and The Rev'd Nyasha Gumbeze complete their first three-year term and are eligible to seek re-election. Therefore, at this year's Synod there are three vacancies in the House of Laity, and two vacancies in the House of Clergy.

Meetings

Diocesan Council has met monthly (apart from December 2021) on the final Thursday of each month at Neligan House, or via Zoom at the same time. On Saturday 30 April 2022 members gathered at St Mark's Church in Remuera for a Strategic Planning Day. The Archdeacons gave a presentation related to the Diocesan Council Statute, and this was followed by discussions about ways the Council could assist ministry units to regain momentum and move forward after the past two Covid-disrupted years.

Pastoral matters

At each meeting, Bishop Ross shared information of his visits to ministry units, key meetings, international duties, inductions, ordinations, interfaith, interchurch and inter-tikanga meetings, news of people's health and celebrations, and ongoing news and issues and concerns in the Anglican Communion.

Finance, Risk and Audit Committee

This sub-committee meets monthly to consider all aspects of diocesan funds and financial position, and makes full reports to the Council on all financial matters.

Diocesan Health and Safety

Full reports are received by the Diocesan Council every month.

Appointments and resignations

During the year the following appointments were made by Diocesan Council to various entities within the diocese:

Anglican Care Network: Mrs Judy Matai'a and Ms Karen Spoelstra, with Ms Carolyn Wellm as an alternate, were appointed for a further term as diocesan representatives – July 2021.

Anglican Trust for Women and Children: Ms Dianne Kenderdine, Ms Nichola Christie, Ms Sue Zimmerman, Mr Evan Davies, Mr Norman Johnston and The Rev'd Sarah Moss were re-appointed as trustees until 31 December 2022 – October 2021.

Auckland City Mission: Mr Paul Gilberd and Dr Arend Merrie were appointed as trustees – June 2022.

Selwyn Foundation Board: Mr Ben Green was appointed for a further term – October 2021. Dr Sue Watson was appointed as a trustee in seat 4 – February 2022.

General Synod / Te Hīnota Whānui: Following from Synod 2021, two vacancies remained to be filled. Diocesan Council members appointed The Rev'd Gendi Burwell as the clergy representative and Mrs Deborah Rolland as the lay representative for the next term – January 2022.

Purewa Cemetery Trust Board: The Rev'd Kerry Davis was appointed as a Trustee until 31 December 2021 – July 2021. Mrs Annemarie Millar and The Rev'd Kerry Davis were then appointed to the board until 31 December 2024, and Mrs Vicki Slater appointed until 31 December 2023 – January 2022.

Vaughan Park Governance Board: Ms Megan Bowden and Ms Elizabeth Witton were re-appointed for a further one-year term as members representing Diocesan Council – January 2022.

Health and Safety Working Group: The Rev'd Nathan de Senna was appointed as a member of the group – June 2022.

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General Trust Board: Diocesan Council, acting as the Diocesan Trusts Board, appointed Mr Graeme Miller, Mr Angus Ogilvie, and Mr James Scarr as trustees, effective from November 2021.

Diocesan Council, acting as the Diocesan Trusts Board, appointed Ms Nichola Christie as a trustee, effective from August 2022.

Disability Community Chaplain's Working Group: The Council noted the resignation of The Rev'd Vicki Terrell from this group, and acknowledged her service to the community – April 2022.

Stipend relief funding for clergy taking sabbatical leave

Parish of St Margaret's, Hillsborough: 4 months of funding for relief ministry from May to August 2022 to cover sabbatical leave for The Rev'd Fraser McDermott.

Parish of Northwest Anglican: 4 months of funding for relief ministry from June to September 2022 to cover sabbatical leave for The Rev'd Learne McGrath.

Parish of Henderson: 2 months of funding for relief ministry during September and October 2022 for The Rev'd Nayasha Gumbeze.

Parish of Papakura: 1 month of funding for relief ministry during July 2022 for The Rev'd Jason Grainger.

Parish of Blockhouse Bay: 1 month of funding for relief ministry during June 2022 for The Rev'd Shashikant Christian.

COVID-19 diocesan response

The Diocesan Covid Response Policy continued to be amended as the traffic lights levels changed. It was ultimately rescinded in March 2022 after government changes to the mandates meant most of the remaining parts were obsolete or covered elsewhere in the Diocesan Covid Guidelines.

A funding pool was set aside to assist ministry units during the COVID-19 lockdown beginning 18 August 2021. Information was sent to ministry units on how to access these funds.

Advice was received from KPMG on Diocesan Council's status as a Commonly Owned Group as it pertained to the criteria for application for COVID-19 financial support. It was decided that it would not be appropriate for the diocese or ministry units to apply for these supports.

At the September meeting global funding relief for all ministry units was approved.

At the February 2022 meeting one month's quota relief for all ministry units was approved as a boost as they re-emerged and re-engaged after the COVID-19 Omicron outbreak.

Requests to make funding applications to charitable organisations

St George, Epsom: to Lochmaben Charitable Trust for replacement of the church roof – July 2021; to Foundation North and also to Lottery Environment and Heritage for replacement of the church roof – February 2022; to Auckland Council's Albert-Eden Local Board Grants Programme, and also the Remuera Heritage Society's Ohinerangi Trust, and also the Akarana Charitable Trust for replacement of the church roof – March 2022.

St Chads, Orewa: to Lottery Community Facilities Fund for funds for their church hall renovation project – August 2021; to Auckland Council's Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2021/2022 for their church hall renovation project – March 2022.

Warkworth-Wellsford 'Seasons for Growth': to Lottery Community Fund and also to Foundation North to support the ongoing Seasons for Growth programmes in local schools and the community – October 2021.

Auckland Anglican Space programme: to Lottery Community Fund to enable greater financial stability as they continue their work in 2022 – October 2021.

St Andrew, Epsom: to Foundation North and also to Lottery Environment and Heritage for the church restoration and maintenance project – March 2022.

Diocesan Quota

Twenty-four ministry units were granted relief from their original calculated Quota payments for 2022.

The Quota Budget for 2023 was approved – May 2022.

Ministry unit matters

During the year Diocesan Council made the following decisions in response to applications from ministry units. All matters related to the selling of property and requests to withdraw funding from capital funds are approved in principle and forwarded to the General Trust Board (GTB) for final approval.

Ministry units seeking access to their funds for projects were:

Parish of Hibiscus Coast: funds held in the Whitney Fund, for electrical work at Christ Church Waiwera – July 2021.

Bream Bay LSMU: funds held in investment and cash accounts, for building work at St Peter's Church, Waipū – July 2021; a monthly drawdown from investment income for a period of 12 months – August 2021.

Parish of Clevedon: funds held in investment accounts, for the payment of the annual insurance invoice – August 2021; funds held in investment accounts, for operational purposes – April 2022.

Parish of Royal Oak: quarterly distributions from investment accounts, to support operational costs of mission and ministry and to pay the annual insurance invoice from their cash funds – August 2022.

Mauku LSMU: funds held in investment accounts, for completing the project of replacing piles at St Bride's Church – August 2021.

Waiheke Island Mission District: from investment accounts, to reconfigure the driveway at 20 Pacific Parade, Surfdale – September 2021.

Parish of Howick: funds held in investment accounts, for maintenance on the historic Selwyn Church – September 2021; funds held in investment accounts, for maintenance on the historic Selwyn Church – May 2022.

Parish of Campbells Bay: funds held in investment accounts, for payment of the annual insurance invoice – September 2021.

Parish of Kaitiāia: funds held in investment accounts, for operational purposes due to financial pressure during COVID-19 – November 2021.

Ministry units granted a financial loan or debt relief from Diocesan Council were:

Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven: partial debt relief was granted via the full payment of an historical loan – July 2021.

Parish of Manurewa: an interest-free loan towards the installation of heat pumps at the vicarage, to be repaid over 12 months – July 2021.

Parish of Campbells Bay: a short-term loan for the purposes of a deposit and due diligence costs required to purchase a vicarage – August 2021.

Te Tai Tokerau: funding from the Bishop's House Trust for repairs to the Bishop's house at Paihia – September 2021.

Great Barrier Island: a contribution to the remaining funding costs for the building project at St John's Church – March 2022.

Parish of Milford: a loan, due to extraordinary circumstances, towards structural repairs on the St Paul's-by-the-Sea church building – June 2022.

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Approval of documents related to property or mission and ministry activities:

St Thomas, Tāmaki: a variation on the current lease agreement with Davis Funeral Homes – July 2021.

Cedar Centre Community Trust: signing of the Community Trust MOU between the diocese and the parish – July 2021.

Holy Trinity Cathedral: The Trust deed for the Holy Trinity Cathedral Trust for Ministry Music and Mission – July 2021.

Church building on Presbyterian land at Moerewa: The Presbyterian Church of Paihia wishes to offer the church building and land at Moerewa to a local community group, but the 1991 deed requires them to offer its original owners, the Anglicans, the right of removal of the building. Other parties to the deed are to be consulted regarding this request – July 2021.

St Matthew-in-the-City: Deed of Lease for the church offices at 2B/198 Federal Street, Auckland City – September 2021.

Holy Trinity Cathedral: MOU for the corner site (St Stephens Ave/Brighton Rd) between Holy Trinity Cathedral, the General Trust Board and the Diocesan Council.

Māngere East Selwyn Church: owners of the neighbouring property requested to access the easement for the purposes of a wastewater connection – November 2021.

Support for consent-related documents that were forwarded to the General Trust Board were:

Bream Bay LSMU: appointment of Trevor Murray of Modello Architecture Ltd as architect for building work on St Peter's Church, Waipū – July 2021.

Parish of St George, Epsom: appointment of Mr John McClean of BSM Group Architects Ltd to make any necessary consents or Heritage NZ applications for the work on the church roof and vicarage bathroom refurbishment – July 2021.

Parish of Devonport: appointment of architect Mr Colin Pauling to make any necessary applications to Heritage NZ for building works at 20 Church Street – July 2021.

Parish of Hibiscus Coast: appointment of Ronald Sorongen of Ardes Architectural Design Ltd to apply for building consent works at St Chad's Church – October 2021.

Parish of Pukekohe: insurance arrangements relating to the rebuilding of the Peace Memorial Arch at St Andrew's Church were approved – October 2021.

Waiuku Hall: a quote from Access Partners in Property for demolition work on the Waiuku Hall was approved – November 2021.

Parish of St Andrew's Epsom: to contract Matassa Property Services for restoration works on the church building – January 2022.

Parish of Ponsonby: appointment of Mr John McClean of BSM Group Architects Ltd to apply for building consents for work on the church tower – April 2022.

Other matters

Anglican Centre in Rome: Archbishop Emeritus David Moxon forwarded a request from the current Governor of the Centre for a contribution towards a global appeal to give the Centre some stability over the next two years. They seek to raise 200,000 Euros. Diocesan Council agreed to donate the suggested amount of \$NZ636.

Tikanga Partnership Working Group: to continue to build and support relationships between Tikanga Pākehā, Te Tai Tokerau, Te Manawa o Te Wheke Ngāti Whātua, and the Diocese of Polynesia a partnership Working Group was formed. Members are Bishop Ross Bay, The Rev'd Gendi Burwell, The Rev'd Nyasha Gambeze, Archdeacon Michael Berry, The Rev'd Joel Carpenter, and Ms Cathy Bi-Riley.

Te Manawa o Te Wheke: Diocesan Council approved a monetary gift to assist with the purchase of a property suitable for the development and benefit to the community and iwi of the area – March 2022.

Licensed ministry policies: Diocesan Synod enacted the Licensed Ministry Statute that came into immediate effect. The new statute called on the Diocesan Council to set a number of policies in relation to licensed ministry. These draft policies were approved for consultation with ministry units – November 2021.

Russell LSMU: a request to operate as a Mission District in accordance with the Ministry Unit Statute was approved – January 2022.

St Martin's in St Chad's, Sandringham: Diocesan Council assented to the decision made at a special meeting of parishioners in March to the closure of the church. The final service was in June 2022. Inventory items will be distributed under the oversight of Archdeacon Carole Hughes, taking into account the wishes of the parishioners.

Parish of One Tree Hill: The Diocesan Office will go to the open market for the sale of this property – June 2022.

Digital Church Working Group: Convenors were appointed in February to establish a Digital Church Working Group and its terms of reference, in response to Motion 9 (3) passed at Synod 2021. These terms of reference, the membership of the group, and its projects were approved in June 2022.

Child Protection Policy: a draft policy was tabled in May 2022. The Health and Safety Working Group will review and amend the policy as needed following feedback from members. The policy was approved for consultation with ministry units in June 2022 subject to some clarification requested.

Diocesan Development Fund

Five applications were received for 2021 funding. Members of the sub-committee visited every ministry unit that applied for funding, to discuss their projects.

The revised guidelines were approved in July 2021 and circulated to ministry units.

Diocesan Council approved the dates for the 2022 funding round – February 2022.

Parish of Avondale: granted funds towards the renovation of the parish hall – July 2021.

Parish of Devonport: granted a loan to partially fund the hall project at 20 Church Street, Devonport – January 2022.

Parish of Henderson: granted funding over three years towards the employment of a Children and Families Worker – February 2022.

Northwest Anglican: granted funding over three years towards the employment of a Family Ministries Worker – February 2022.

Flatbush Mission District: granted funding towards the church building project – April 2022.

Property Evaluation Working Group

The Terms of Reference for the group were approved in August 2021.

Parish of Howick: the group engaged with the parish about a proposed development of the property at 17 Selwyn Road, Howick. Diocesan Council supported the progression of preliminary work towards this project – February 2022.

St Barnabas Mission Venture: the group will make contact with St Barnabas people to consult about the future plans for the Glenfield site – May 2022.

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CLERGY REMUNERATION AND RETIREMENT COMMITTEE

The Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee has met quarterly during 2021/22, and in addition, two extra meetings were held to discuss particular topics. The vagaries of COVID-19 restrictions meant that only two of our meetings were held in person; the rest by Zoom.

Through the Clergy Housing Fund, the Committee partly owns eight, and fully owns two, properties over the upper North Island, occupied mainly by retired clergy and families. We also administer some limited funds for housing deposit finance, or assisting with shared ownership, renting and other loans depending on individual circumstances. The Committee has wide discretion to assess needs on a case-by-case basis, and consider 'out of the square' solutions to situations which may arise.

Some of the matters the Committee has considered during the year

- The Committee devoted a good deal of time to considering recommendations to Diocesan Council on the stipend review and housing allowances for 2022. The Committee was assisted by two background reports from Strategic Pay consultants, as we tried to balance the increasing cost of living for clergy with ministry units' abilities to pay.
- We receive a report from the Property Manager each meeting, which outlines any building matters relating to our housing properties, that need urgent or other attention. The Committee approved a building wash for each property and this work was well received by the occupants.
- The Committee reviews our quarterly financial statements.
- The Committee reviewed and rearranged our long-term investment funds during the year.
- Rent reviews were completed and implemented for the two 100 percent owned properties.
- A major survey of retired clergy, which had been in the planning for some time, was undertaken during the year by UMR Research on our behalf. The survey results will be useful to our future planning. Overall, the results show a good level of thought and preparation for retirement amongst clergy.
- The Committee received and approved several applications for small unsecured loans for particular circumstances. Other applications for financial assistance were also considered.
- The Committee considered and approved a distribution from the Merriman Trust to stipended clergy.
- We began consideration of the housing allowance as it relates to parental leave. This work is continuing before a recommendation is made to Diocesan Council.
- We had discussions with the Chair of the General Trust Board to progress our policy on lending to those wishing to purchase LTO (Licence to Occupy) units. There are some complex legal and financial implications for the Committee, and for borrowers. We do expect requests for such assistance to increase over time.

Financial planning/Budgeting assistance

The Committee has some funding available to assist clergy with initial professional fees incurred in engaging the services of a financial planner, budgeting advisor, or other similar service. This offer is available by application. Please refer to the clergy manual or contact the Diocesan Manager for further details. The Committee is working on better defining what this assistance is designed to cover, as individual circumstances differ widely.

Committee membership

The Rev'd Tony Surman, Claire Belch, Angela Blundell, Tina Chen, Nichola Christie and Sonia Maugham (Diocesan Manager) served the full year on the Committee.

The Rev'd Anne Moody retired as Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy early in 2022. We thank Anne for her work on the Committee, and for the time and care she devoted to assisting clergy. We welcome The Rev'd Rhys Lewis, who was appointed to this position, and joined the Committee by virtue of his office.

I would like to thank all the members of the Committee for the time and expertise that they offer to

our deliberations, and particularly this year in difficult circumstances caused by lockdowns and other limitations on meetings.

Thanks also to Matthew Gunton, Diocesan Property Manager for his generous advice and support on property matters, and to Catherine Griffiths who has been our minute secretary.

Ian Pallas

Chair, Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee

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DIOCESAN HEALTH AND SAFETY WORKING GROUP (HSWG)

The Health and Safety Working Group (HSWG) was established by Diocesan Council in 2017, tasked with developing health and safety plans for the diocese under the requirements of the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015. The group meets monthly and continued to meet by Zoom during the COVID-19 lockdowns and restrictions.

The primary objective remains encouraging a diocese-wide culture of practical health and safety measures, and engagement with the HSWG. The HSWG has an identifiable brand and logo, and a unique email address keepsafe@aucklandanglican.org.nz for reporting of accidents/incidents and for fielding questions. Each ministry unit has been asked to appoint a health and safety representative as a contact point for information. Each ministry unit should also have health and safety as a standing item on their governing body agenda.

Various safety guides have been released by the Group and are available, along with other resources, on the diocesan website. The guides provide a suggested framework for ministry units to either use them as is, or modify to suit their own particular needs. Each guide incorporates a self-assessment checklist. We encourage all ministry units to make use of these resources, and to report all incidents. The HSWG maintains a central register of incidents. In this way, we can build up a picture of common issues that may require further attention or resources. The General Trust Board also maintains an oversight of these reports.

Other matters dealt with by the HSWG this year were:

- Considerable time was again devoted to the preparation and release of the Anti-bullying, Harassment and Discrimination Policy, and associated flow chart and documentation. An important step was the selection of The Ripples Project, to provide a confidential support service to those wishing to make complaints relating to this area. This is a separate process from the national Ministry Standards Office. Ripples ran a training session for the Episcopal team and HSWG members.
- COVID-19 Protection Framework updates were produced and distributed.
- Various health and safety updates were released to ministry units.
- Work was started on a Child Protection Policy.
- All incident/accident reports from ministry units were reviewed, and advice/assistance was provided to ministry units as appropriate.
- Diocesan Council visits to ministry units continued, albeit disrupted by lockdowns and other Covid concerns.
- Work on a Hazard Identification and Risk Management Guide was advanced during the year, with a small group of ministry units about to trial this checklist.
- A Working Alone Guide was produced and distributed.
- The HSWG reviewed the Diocesan Earthquake Policy and will be doing further work on this in the coming year.

The members of the Group are currently: Sonia Maugham (Chair), The Rev'd Canon Arthur Hokianga, Rannie Marsden (both representing Te Tai Tokerau), Donald Fawcner, Lee Hanna, Robyn Levinge (consultant), Ian Pallas, and Elizabeth Witton.

The Rev'd Clare Barrie resigned from the Working Group early in 2022. We are very grateful to Clare for her carefully considered contributions, and especially for her work on the development of the Anti-bullying, Harassment and Discrimination Policy.

Bridget Morrison and Tony Mattson have provided invaluable project management and secretarial support during the year. They have spent many hours on the detailed background work and responses to questions raised by ministry units.

I would like to thank all the HSWG members for the time and effort they have given to the Group. The HSWG also acknowledges the work done by the team at Neligan House on the Covid Protection

Framework updates, often dealing with frequent changes at very short notice.

We are again indebted to Robyn Levinge of Optime Ltd., who despite not being able to attend our meetings this year, has once again offered her support and professional expertise as required, at no charge to the diocese.

Sonia Maugham

Chair, Diocesan Health and Safety Working Group

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF AUCKLAND

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
AUCKLAND												
All Saints Ponsonby	121	137	1	259	0	0	5	3	4	0	4	2,640
Asian MD	16	14	0	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	775
Cathedral District	243	335	0	578	7	0	0	20	21	0	21	8,358
St Aidan Remuera	78	150	0	228	2	0	0	3	8	0	8	5,041
St Augustine's	48	56	0	104	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,250
St Barnabas Mt Eden	34	48	0	82	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1,339
St Columba Grey Lynn	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
St George Epsom	174	251	0	425	3	0	0	13	5	0	5	6,534
St Mark Remuera	99	167	0	266	6	1	3	5	15	0	15	3,228
St Matthew-in-the-City	101	118	0	219	9	0	0	19	5	0	5	3,582
St Paul Symonds St	321	480	0	801	5	9	0	0	0	0	0	14,125
Telugu MD	45	24	0	69	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	69
Waiheke Island MD	10	31	0	41	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	698
Totals	1,290	1,811	1	3,102	32	10	8	63	63	0	63	50,639

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
AUCKLAND												
All Saints Ponsonby	0	2,640	177	0	54	0	0	0	177	0	54	231
Asian MD	546	1,321	97	0	0	0	0	0	97	0	0	97
Cathedral District	4,576	12,934	697	235	105	138	0	0	835	235	105	1,175
St Aidan Remuera	754	5,795	498	148	139	13	0	0	511	148	139	798
St Augustine's	1,152	5,402	463	0	0	0	0	0	463	0	0	463
St Barnabas Mt Eden	265	1,604	142	0	0	0	0	0	142	0	0	142
St Columba Grey Lynn	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
St George Epsom	5,056	11,590	812	0	146	0	0	0	812	0	146	958
St Mark Remuera	531	3,759	270	30	22	0	0	0	270	30	22	322
St Matthew-in-the-City	2,262	5,844	310	0	21	67	0	0	377	0	21	398
St Paul Symonds St	23,886	38,011	1,071	664	0	0	0	0	1,071	664	0	1,735
Telugu MD	52	121	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waiheke Island MD	0	698	60	0	0	0	0	0	60	0	0	60
Totals	39,080	89,719	4,597	1,077	487	218	0	0	4,815	1,077	487	6,379

NOTE - Where totals have not been provided by the ministry unit, the entry has entered as zero

	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denomination
AUCKLAND												
All Saints Ponsonby	2,368	65	104	1	3	2	9	0	0	0	4	1
Asian MD	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	13	0	0	0
Cathedral District	5,013	232	465	1	12	1	6	1	18	0	3	1
St Aidan Remuera	4,081	102	134	2	23	2	19	8	54	0	13	1
St Augustine's	2,700	0	1	106	1,066	2	280	4	560	0	0	0
St Barnabas Mt Eden	1,087	43	49	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	0	2
St Columba Grey Lynn	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
St George Epsom	6,382	0	254	3	40	2	35	23	290	0	6	0
St Mark Remuera	2,377	90	165	2	22	0	0	2	20	0	18	1
St Matthew-in-the-City	3,225	70	234	0	0	0	0	4	40	0	5	0
St Paul Symonds St	2,736	0	394	6	109	5	75	28	425	0	0	0
Telugu MD	1,107	108	87	13	13	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waiheke Island MD	658	35	67	0	0	0	0	10	8	0	0	0
Totals	29,079	746	1,955	32	1,288	26	424	82	1,436	0	49	6

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
AUCKLAND												
All Saints Ponsonby	5	4	26	30	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian MD	0	11	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cathedral District	4	7	135	142	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	0
St Aidan Remuera	14	8	80	88	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
St Augustine's	0	0	62	62	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Barnabas Mt Eden	2	6	21	27	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
St Columba Grey Lynn	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
St George Epsom	6	20	200	220	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
St Mark Remuera	19	10	91	101	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
St Matthew-in-the-City	5	1	68	69	0	2	0	0	1	4	0	0
St Paul Symonds St	0	3	235	238	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Telugu MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waiheke Island MD	0	8	8	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	55	78	926	1,004	10	4	0	0	11	8	2	1

NOTE - Where totals have not been provided by the ministry unit, the entry has entered as zero

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	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
AUCKLAND											
All Saints Ponsonby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cathedral District	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Aidan Remuera	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
St Augustine's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Barnabas Mt Eden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Columba Grey Lynn	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
St George Epsom	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
St Mark Remuera	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Matthew-in-the-City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Paul Symonds St	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Telugu MD	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waiheke Island MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	3	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0

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DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF HAURAKI

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
HAURAKI												
Albany Greenhithe MD	15	33	0	48	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1,621
Birkdale Beach Haven	24	33	0	57	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	1,619
Birkenhead	70	102	0	172	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	1,862
Devonport	271	361	1	633	2	0	0	5	11	0	11	5,244
Glenfield MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Hibiscus Coast	79	160	0	239	0	0	0	2	4	0	4	4,220
Milford	91	138	0	229	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	2,050
Northcote	50	78	0	128	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	2,233
St John Campbells Bay	60	111	0	171	1	1	0	0	4	0	4	2,924
St Mary by the Sea Torbay	30	60	0	90	1	0	0	1	3	0	3	2,327
Takapuna	62	116	0	178	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	4,002
Warkworth	64	101	0	165	4	0	0	2	13	0	13	3,497
Wellsford MD	44	50	0	94	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	225
Whangaparāoa	49	92	0	141	1	0	0	1	5	0	5	4,170
Totals	909	1,435	1	2,345	14	1	0	17	49	0	49	35,994

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
HAURAKI												
Albany Greenhithe MD	236	1,857	183	0	0	5	0	0	188	0	0	188
Birkdale Beach Haven	809	2,428	178	0	0	0	0	0	178	0	0	178
Birkenhead	848	2,710	192	43	26	0	0	0	192	43	26	261
Devonport	2,879	8,123	475	0	62	0	0	0	475	0	62	537
Glenfield MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Hibiscus Coast	232	4,452	508	0	118	0	0	0	508	0	118	626
Milford	0	2,050	154	0	80	0	0	0	154	0	80	234
Northcote	844	3,077	236	0	32	0	0	0	236	0	32	268
St John Campbells Bay	2,186	5,110	215	0	78	0	0	0	215	0	78	293
St Mary by the Sea Torbay	1,338	3,665	239	0	66	0	0	0	239	0	66	305
Takapuna	264	4,266	285	0	31	0	0	0	285	0	31	316
Warkworth	851	4,348	347	0	40	0	0	0	347	0	40	387
Wellsford MD	0	225	26	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	26
Whangaparāoa	961	5,131	296	0	137	0	0	0	296	0	137	433
Totals	11,448	47,442	3,334	43	670	5	0	0	3,339	43	670	4,052

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	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
HAURAKI												
Albany Greenhithe MD	1,415	27	72	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	6	3
Birkdale Beach Haven	1,536	13	62	5	41	1	15	3	15	0	3	1
Birkenhead	1,537	39	86	0	0	0	0	2	20	0	0	0
Devonport	4,015	142	220	1	8	2	15	10	100	0	11	0
Glenfield MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Hibiscus Coast	3,711	46	175	2	57	0	0	7	59	0	7	4
Milford	1,859	87	68	2	25	0	0	2	14	0	7	1
Northcote	2,041	48	76	1	10	0	0	3	45	0	16	2
St John Campbells Bay	269	46	111	1	6	0	0	4	20	0	6	0
St Mary by the Sea Torbay	1,945	0	108	0	0	0	0	2	18	0	6	1
Takapuna	2,785	22	104	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	1
Warkworth	3,186	148	172	2	10	1	6	4	30	0	9	3
Wellsford MD	225	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Whangaparāoa	3,473	107	99	4	72	1	6	19	214	0	3	0
Totals	27,997	731	1,359	18	229	5	42	57	538	0	86	16

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
HAURAKI												
Albany Greenhithe MD	9	3	23	26	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1
Birkdale Beach Haven	4	0	40	40	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Birkenhead	0	14	30	44	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Devonport	11	12	75	87	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
Glenfield MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Hibiscus Coast	11	20	61	81	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Milford	8	28	30	58	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Northcote	18	12	35	47	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
St John Campbells Bay	6	2	41	43	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Mary by the Sea Torbay	7	11	40	51	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Takapuna	11	19	46	65	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Warkworth	12	20	57	77	1	0	0	0	7	2	2	0
Wellsford MD	2	0	4	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whangaparāoa	3	70	12	82	1	0	0	0	4	3	0	0
Totals	102	211	494	705	7	3	3	2	22	10	3	1

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	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
HAURAKI											
Albany Greenhithe MD	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Birkdale Beach Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Birkenhead	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devonport	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glenfield MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Hibiscus Coast	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northcote	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St John Campbells Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Mary by the Sea Torbay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Takapuna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warkworth	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wellsford MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whangaparāoa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF HUNUA

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
HUNUA: Coromandel Group												
Coromandel MD	11	20	0	31	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	557
Hauraki Plains Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mercury Bay MD	4	18	0	22	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	958
Tairua Pauanui LSMU	14	35	0	49	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2,465
Thames	72	51	0	123	3	0	0	1	67	0	67	2,146
Sub Total	101	439	0	540	3	0	0	1	73	0	73	6,126
HUNUA: Franklin Group												
Bombay-Pokeno MD	121	144	0	265	1	0	0	2	2	2	4	960
Mauku LSMU	42	74	0	116	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	833
Pukekohe	94	155	0	249	3	0	0	0	10	1	11	2,102
Tūākau LSMU	16	23	0	39	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	647
Sub Total	273	396	0	633	5	0	0	2	17	3	20	4,542
Totals	374	835	0	1,173	8	0	0	3	90	3	93	10,668

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
HUNUA: Coromandel Group												
Coromandel MD	0	557	47	0	0	0	0	0	47	0	0	47
Hauraki Plains Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mercury Bay MD	45	1,003	53	0	0	0	0	0	53	0	0	53
Tairua Pauanui LSMU	0	2,465	104	0	60	0	0	0	104	0	60	164
Thames	3,152	5,298	147	0	32	67	0	0	214	0	32	246
Sub Total	3,197	9,323	351	0	92	67	0	0	418	0	92	510
HUNUA: Franklin Group												
Bombay-Pokeno MD	210	1,170	95	5	0	0	0	0	95	5	0	100
Mauku LSMU	0	833	97	0	5	0	0	0	97	0	5	102
Pukekohe	445	2,547	265	0	49	47	23	0	312	23	49	384
Tūākau LSMU	0	647	84	0	0	0	0	0	84	0	0	84
Sub Total	655	5,197	541	5	54	47	23	0	588	28	54	670
Totals	3,852	14,520	892	5	146	114	23	0	1,006	28	146	1,180

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	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
HUNUA: Coromandel Group												
Coromandel MD	337	29	28	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	4	1
Hauraki Plains Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mercury Bay MD	848	12	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tairua Pauanui LSMU	1,256	28	73	1	4	0	0	5	20	0	8	1
Thames	1,952	62	132	1	6	1	12	2	15	0	17	0
Sub Total	4,393	131	262	2	10	1	12	8	41	0	31	2
HUNUA: Franklin Group												
Bombay-Pokeno MD	862	42	59	1	12	0	0	1	8	0	1	0
Mauku LSMU	579	26	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Pukekohe	1,958	174	102	19	116	4	21	7	39	0	29	2
Tūākau LSMU	521	22	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Sub Total	3,920	264	225	20	128	4	21	8	47	0	36	4
Totals	8,313	395	487	22	138	5	33	16	88	0	67	6

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
HUNUA: Coromandel Group												
Coromandel MD	5	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	2
Hauraki Plains Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mercury Bay MD	2	5	7	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Tairua Pauanui LSMU	9	15	12	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thames	17	58	11	69	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0
Sub Total	33	79	34	113	1	0	0	0	5	4	3	4
HUNUA: Franklin Group												
Bombay-Pokeno MD	1	5	32	37	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Mauku LSMU	3	12	5	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pukekohe	31	15	50	65	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tūākau LSMU	5	12	4	16	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Sub Total	40	44	91	135	0	1	1	0	2	3	0	0
Totals	73	123	125	248	1	1	1	0	7	7	3	4

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	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
HUNUA: Coromandel Group											
Coromandel MD	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hauraki Plains Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mercury Bay MD	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tairua Pauanui LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
Thames	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub Total	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
HUNUA: Franklin Group											
Bombay-Pokeno MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mauku LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3	2
Pukekohe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuākau LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3	2
Totals	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	7	6	5

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DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF MANUKAU

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
MANUKAU												
Bucklands Beach Co-op	35	37	0	72	0	4	0	0	2	0	2	2,083
Clendon	41	62	0	103	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	8,030
Clevedon	31	55	0	86	3	0	0	2	6	0	6	1,994
St Paul's in the Park Flat Bush MD	42	54	0	96	9	0	0	0	4	0	4	1,740
St John (East Tāmaki MD)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Howick	224	365	0	589	4	2	0	0	13	0	13	5,148
Māngere East MD	9	16	0	25	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	776
Manurewa	43	59	0	102	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1,817
Ōtāhuhu	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Pakuranga	39	55	0	94	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1,980
Papakura	48	78	0	126	1	0	0	0	5	0	5	2,362
Papatoetoe	35	44	0	79	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,615
Beachlands Mission Venture	2	9	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	219
Whitford Mission Venture	10	16	0	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	562
Totals	559	850	0	1,409	21	8	0	3	33	0	33	28,326

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
MANUKAU												
Bucklands Beach Co-op	410	2,493	253	0	0	0	0	0	253	0	0	253
Clendon	864	8,894	160	0	18	0	0	0	160	0	18	178
Clevedon	1,021	3,015	177	10	48	0	0	0	177	10	48	235
St Paul's in the Park Flat Bush MD	5,800	7,540	179	0	0	460	0	0	639	0	0	639
St John (East Tāmaki MD)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Howick	2,488	7,636	553	0	45	0	0	0	553	0	45	598
Māngere East MD	0	776	148	0	0	0	0	0	148	0	0	148
Manurewa	369	2,186	133	0	11	0	0	0	133	0	11	144
Ōtāhuhu	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Pakuranga	679	2,659	219	0	0	0	0	0	219	0	0	219
Papakura	714	3,076	213	0	68	0	0	0	213	0	68	281
Papatoetoe	343	1,958	204	0	0	0	0	0	204	0	0	204
Beachlands Mission Venture	112	331	28	0	0	0	0	0	28	0	0	28
Whitford Mission Venture	136	698	41	0	0	0	0	0	41	0	0	41
Totals	12,936	41,262	2,308	10	190	460	0	0	2,768	10	190	2,968

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	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
MANUKAU												
Bucklands Beach Co-op	22	1	1	2	72	1	10	2	20	0	3	1
Clendon	8,753	14	69	37	17	15	10	10	7	0	1	1
Clevedon	1,702	74	73	0	0	0	0	2	20	0	4	0
St Paul's in the Park Flat Bush MD	1,521	35	115	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	3
St John (East Tāmaki MD)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Howick	5,112	0	288	1	5	1	9	3	38	0	18	1
Māngere East MD	642	0	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Manurewa	1,610	32	46	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	6	4
Ōtāhuhu	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Pakuranga	2,709	20	75	15	205	0	0	3	45	0	0	0
Papakura	2,013	44	79	1	10	0	0	2	18	0	4	1
Papatoetoe	1,617	49	78	1	5	1	15	2	15	0	6	0
Beachlands Mission Venture	112	12	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1
Whitford Mission Venture	39	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	80	0	0	1
Totals	25,852	282	857	58	320	18	44	26	251	0	56	14

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
MANUKAU												
Bucklands Beach Co-op	4	9	39	48	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Clendon	2	10	8	18	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Clevedon	4	22	37	59	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
St Paul's in the Park Flat Bush MD	8	45	45	90	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
St John (East Tāmaki MD)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Howick	19	25	140	165	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Māngere East MD	1	10	3	13	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Manurewa	10	15	21	36	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ōtāhuhu	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Pakuranga	0	6	10	16	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Papakura	5	29	44	73	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Papatoetoe	6	22	10	32	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beachlands Mission Venture	10	0	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Whitford Mission Venture	1	2	6	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	70	195	370	565	6	1	2	1	4	9	2	1

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	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
MANUKAU											
Bucklands Beach Co-op	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clendon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clevedon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Paul's in the Park Flat Bush MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St John (East Tāmaki MD)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Howick	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Māngere East MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manurewa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ōtāhuhu	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Pakuranga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Papakura	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Papatoetoe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beachlands Mission Venture	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitford Mission Venture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF TĀMAKI

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
TĀMAKI												
Ellerslie	25	29	0	54	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	1,331
Glen Innes Co-op	13	25	0	38	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1,083
Kohimarama	89	132	0	221	0	1	0	1	6	0	6	3034
Onehunga	46	63	0	109	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1,809
Panmure	47	55	0	102	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	1,994
Royal Oak	18	32	0	50	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1,885
St Andrew Epsom	51	98	0	149	2	0	0	0	11	0	11	3,071
St Chad Meadowbank	59	88	0	147	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3,325
St Heliers	41	78	0	119	7	0	3	0	8	0	8	3,864
St Margaret Hillsborough	76	98	0	174	3	0	0	1	2	2	4	4,798
St Thomas Tāmaki	31	60	0	91	3	0	0	0	4	0	4	1,202
Totals	496	758	0	1,254	17	2	3	4	40	2	42	27,396

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
TĀMAKI												
Ellerslie	417	1,748	115	0	0	0	0	0	115	0	0	115
Glen Innes Co-op	180	1,263	115	0	0	0	0	0	115	0	0	115
Kohimarama	1541	4,575	241	18	5	0	0	0	241	18	5	264
Onehunga	526	2,335	107	0	0	0	0	0	107	0	0	107
Panmure	623	2,617	190	0	57	0	0	0	190	0	57	247
Royal Oak	624	2,509	172	0	55	0	0	0	172	0	55	227
St Andrew Epsom	1,843	4,914	242	0	35	16	0	0	258	0	35	293
St Chad Meadowbank	0	3,325	303	0	0	0	0	0	303	0	0	303
St Heliers	928	4,792	281	0	136	0	0	0	281	0	136	417
St Margaret Hillsborough	6,381	11,179	570	0	78	0	0	0	570	0	78	648
St Thomas Tāmaki	175	1,377	112	0	0	0	0	0	112	0	0	112
Totals	13,238	40,634	2,448	18	366	16	0	0	2,464	18	366	2,848

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	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
TĀMAKI												
Ellerslie	1,176	31	48	1	6	0	0	1	18	0	6	0
Glen Innes Co-op	963	26	45	1	10	0	0	2	11	0	2	1
Kohimarama	2302	120	160	3	120	1	9	5	90	0	3	0
Onehunga	2,320	29	170	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Panmure	1,884	103	77	1	8	1	5	4	39	0	1	0
Royal Oak	1,780	26	68	1	3	1	12	0	0	0	9	2
St Andrew Epsom	2,353	116	176	3	38	0	0	2	20	0	8	1
St Chad Meadowbank	1,908	0	105	4	55	3	14	5	75	0	21	1
St Heliers	3,328	138	96	3	40	0	0	4	45	0	5	1
St Margaret Hillsborough	7,116	0	154	3	20	2	25	10	70	0	1	1
St Thomas Tāmaki	981	33	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	26,111	622	1,154	20	300	8	65	33	368	0	68	7

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
TĀMAKI												
Ellerslie	6	16	17	33	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Glen Innes Co-op	3	6	5	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	3
Kohimarama	3	10	28	38	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Onehunga	4	8	17	25	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Panmure	1	1	27	28	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royal Oak	11	2	13	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Andrew Epsom	9	13	76	89	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
St Chad Meadowbank	22	60	0	60	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
St Heliers	6	11	42	53	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
St Margaret Hillsborough	2	20	88	108	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
St Thomas Tāmaki	8	14	17	31	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	75	161	330	491	6	6	3	2	5	1	8	7

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF TĀMAKI

	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
TĀMAKI											
Ellerslie	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glen Innes Co-op	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kohimarama	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Onehunga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Panmure	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royal Oak	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Andrew Epsom	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Chad Meadowbank	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Heliers	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Margaret Hillsborough	0	0	0	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	0
St Thomas Tāmaki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	13	3	4	5	2	0	0	0	0

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DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF WAIMATE

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
WAIMATE												
Bream Bay LSMU	52	83	0	135	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	908
North Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
South Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Kaitiāia	20	38	0	58	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	1,175
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia LSMU	22	50	0	72	0	0	0	3	5	0	5	1,205
Kerikeri MD				0							0	
Mangawhai MD	40	55	0	95	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	1,927
Mangōnui MD	40	50	0	90	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1,540
Maunu LSMU	8	28	0	36	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	986
Northern Wairoa	53	81	0	134	2	0	0	3	9	0	9	2,432
Onerahi Manaia LSMU	17	31	0	48	1	0	0	2	5	0	5	2,070
Paparoa MD	22	32	0	54	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	697
Russell LSMU	8	19	0	27	2	0	0	2	2	0	2	1,111
Tūtūkākā Coast Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Waimate North MD	15	23	0	38	0	0	0	0	10	0	10	700
Christ Church Whangārei	51	118	0	169	0	0	0	2	8	0	8	4,757
Totals	348	608	0	956	5	0	0	17	47	0	47	19,508

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
WAIMATE												
Bream Bay LSMU	0	908	73	0	0	0	0	0	73	0	0	73
North Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
South Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Kaitiāia	2,037	3,212	99	0	54	396	0	0	495	0	54	549
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia LSMU	0	1,205	65	0	0	0	0	0	65	0	0	65
Kerikeri MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mangawhai MD	0	1,927	198	6	3	0	0	0	198	6	3	207
Mangōnui MD	0	1,540	104	0	6	0	0	0	104	0	6	110
Maunu LSMU	0	986	85	0	0	0	0	0	85	0	0	85
Northern Wairoa	0	2,432	220	0	86	0	0	0	220	0	86	306
Onerahi Manaia LSMU	224	2,294	188	0	62	0	0	0	188	0	62	250
Paparoa MD	0	697	47	16	0	0	0	0	47	16	0	63
Russell LSMU	0	1,111	106	0	0	0	0	0	106	0	0	106
Tūtūkākā Coast Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Waimate North MD	0	700	34	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	0	34
Christ Church Whangārei	9,846	14,603	317	0	55	754	0	0	1,071	0	55	1,126
Totals	12,107	31,615	1,536	22	266	1,150	0	0	2,686	22	266	2,974

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF WAIMATE

	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/\n weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
WAIMATE												
Bream Bay LSMU	908	32	86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
North Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
South Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Kaitiāia	1,183	8	61	3	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia LSMU	989	38	74	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	2	0
Kerikeri MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mangawhai MD	1,423	60	69	1	25	0	0	0	0	0	17	0
Mangōnui MD	1,338	40	75	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	2	1
Maunu LSMU	851	13	27	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	0	2
Northern Wairoa	1,963	61	48	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	9	1
Onerahi Manaia LSMU	1,272	18	33	0	0	0	0	4	27	0	5	0
Paparoa MD	223	0	21	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	10	0
Russell LSMU	858	43	78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tūtūkākā Coast Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Waimate North MD	439	21	17	0	0	0	0	1	83	0	4	0
Christ Church Whangārei	3,791	83	135	1	5	0	0	3	30	0	8	3
Totals	15,238	417	724	5	92	0	0	13	167	0	63	11

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
WAIMATE												
Bream Bay LSMU	6	18	15	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
South Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Kaitiāia	4	35	60	95	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia LSMU	2	4	8	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kerikeri MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mangawhai MD	17	10	39	49	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
Mangōnui MD	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Maunu LSMU	2	4	12	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northern Wairoa	10	8	37	45	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Onerahi Manaia LSMU	5	11	10	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paparoa MD	10	17	8	25	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Russell LSMU	0	3	8	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tūtūkākā Coast Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Waimate North MD	4	7	9	16	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Christ Church Whangārei	11	21	115	136	0	1	1	0	4	6	0	0
Totals	74	138	321	459	2	1	4	0	8	7	1	6

	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
WAIMATE											
Bream Bay LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	1
North Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
South Hokianga Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Kaitiāia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
Kerikeri MD	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Mangawhai MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mangōnui MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maunu LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3	4
Northern Wairoa	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Onerahi Manaia LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	3
Paparoa MD	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	3	3
Tūtūkākā Coast Co-Op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Waimate North MD	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christ Church Whangārei	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	6	19	11	14

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DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF WAITEMATĀ

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
WAITEMATĀ												
Avondale	36	47	0	83	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	1,947
Blockhouse Bay	41	83	0	124	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	3,428
Glen Eden MD	19	36	0	55	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	969
Henderson	52	89	0	141	1	2	7	0	6	0	6	4,397
Lynfield Co-op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
North West Anglican	29	45	0	74	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2,640
New Lynn	14	20	0	34	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	917
St Alban Balmoral MD	24	20	0	44	0	1	3	3	3	0	3	1,101
St Chad Huapai MD*	21	37	0	58	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	1,576
St Luke Mt Albert	31	41	0	72	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1,886
St Martin at St Chad	22	34	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	964
South Kaipara Cooperating Parish**	17	35	0	52	1	0	0	1	8	0	8	1,038
Te Atatū LSMU	10	20	0	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	785
Titirangi LSMU	15	42	0	57	1	0	0	0	4	0	4	869
Totals	331	549	0	880	7	4	12	8	30	0	30	22,517

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
WAITEMATĀ												
Avondale	660	2,607	143	0	56	0	0	0	143	0	56	199
Blockhouse Bay	1,182	4,610	308	0	134	24	0	15	332	0	149	481
Glen Eden MD	0	969	80	0	0	0	0	0	80	0	0	80
Henderson	3,277	7,674	464	0	51	0	0	0	464	0	51	515
Lynfield Co-op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
North West Anglican	1,053	3,693	0	285	39	0	0	0	0	285	39	324
New Lynn	0	917	104	0	13	0	0	0	104	0	13	117
St Alban Balmoral MD	4,048	5,149	77	0	54	232	0	0	309	0	54	363
St Chad Huapai MD*	718	2,294	206	0	17	0	0	0	206	0	17	223
St Luke Mt Albert	1,064	2,950	172	11	28	0	0	0	172	11	28	211
St Martin at St Chad	0	964	73	0	40	0	0	0	73	0	40	113
South Kaipara Cooperating Parish**	0	1,038	112	0	0	0	0	0	112	0	0	112
Te Atatū LSMU	272	1,057	99	0	13	0	0	0	99	0	13	112
Titirangi LSMU	942	1,811	106	0	0	0	0	0	106	0	0	106
Totals	13,216	35,733	1,944	296	445	256	0	15	2,200	296	460	2,956

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	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
WAITEMATĀ												
Avondale	1,580	43	42	2	10	1	10	2	14	0	1	1
Blockhouse Bay	2,710	27	64	4	60	2	20	9	70	0	4	3
Glen Eden MD	786	36	35	1	10	0	0	1	3	0	1	0
Henderson	4,397	172	267	1	12	1	10	3	50	0	19	1
Lynfield Co-op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
North West Anglican	2,414	58	60	3	724	1	14	5	37	0	0	1
New Lynn	917	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
St Alban Balmoral MD	1,101	48	49	0	0	0	0	2	28	0	2	2
St Chad Huapai MD*	1,082	43	51	1	4	0	0	2	152	0	10	0
St Luke Mt Albert	1,577	24	149	1	6	0	0	3	32	0	18	3
St Martin at St Chad	879	25	34	0	0	0	0	2	15	0	3	2
South Kaipara Cooperating Parish**	776	33	53	0	0	0	0	3	18	0	3	0
Te Atatū LSMU	756	35	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Titirangi LSMU	802	39	57	3	65	0	0	2	15	0	3	0
Totals	19,777	584	894	16	891	5	54	34	434	0	64	16

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
WAITEMATĀ												
Avondale	2	17	5	22	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blockhouse Bay	7	15	45	60	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Glen Eden MD	1	14	3	17	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Henderson	20	40	42	82	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
Lynfield Co-op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
North West Anglican	1	6	42	48	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
New Lynn	2	13	1	14	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
St Alban Balmoral MD	4	10	4	14	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
St Chad Huapai MD*	10	4	16	20	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
St Luke Mt Albert	21	6	38	44	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
St Martin at St Chad	5	9	11	20	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
South Kaipara Cooperating Parish**	3	8	9	17	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0
Te Atatū LSMU	1	12	13	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Titirangi LSMU	3	5	20	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	80	159	249	408	2	4	5	4	10	4	0	2

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - ARCHDEACONRY OF WAITEMATĀ

	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
WAITEMATĀ											
Avondale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blockhouse Bay	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Glen Eden MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynfield Co-op	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
North West Anglican	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Alban Balmoral MD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Chad Huapai MD*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Luke Mt Albert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Martin at St Chad	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Kaipara Cooperating Parish**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Te Atatū LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	2	6
Titirangi LSMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	3
Totals	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	6	6	3	9

* Previously known as Huapai Local Shared Ministry Unit
 ** Previously known as South Kaipara Local Shared Ministry Unit
 NOTE - Where totals have not been provided by the ministry unit, the entry has entered as zero

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - CUMULATIVE TOTALS

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2021												
Auckland	1,290	1,811	1	3,102	32	10	8	63	63	0	63	50,639
Hauraki	909	1,435	1	2,345	14	1	0	17	49	0	49	35,994
Hunua	374	835	0	1,173	8	0	0	3	90	3	93	10,668
Manukau	559	850	0	1,409	21	8	0	3	33	0	33	28,326
Tāmaki	496	758	0	1,254	17	2	3	4	40	2	42	27,396
Waimate	348	608	0	956	5	0	0	17	47	0	47	19,508
Waitematā	331	549	0	880	7	4	12	8	30	0	30	22,517
GRAND TOTALS	4,307	6,846	2	11,119	104	25	23	115	352	5	357	195,048

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2020												
Auckland	1,408	1,878	1	3,287	41	9	5	63	74	0	74	56,709
Hauraki	944	1,515	0	2,397	12	10	8	11	60	1	61	38,121
Hunua	229	322	0	451	10	1	0	10	14	0	14	7,168
Manukau	634	948	6	1,588	21	0	0	10	53	0	53	30,586
Tāmaki	600	872	0	1,482	16	1	5	10	42	1	43	31,270
Waimate	310	616	0	926	11	0	2	9	40	1	41	21,169
Waitematā	359	591	7	957	13	10	16	8	22	0	22	28,528
GRAND TOTALS	4,484	6,742	14	11,088	124	31	36	121	305	3	308	213,551

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday online	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2021												
Auckland	39,080	89,719	4,597	1,077	487	218	0	0	4,815	1,077	487	6,379
Hauraki	11,448	47,442	3,334	43	670	5	0	0	3,339	43	670	4,052
Hunua	3,852	14,520	892	5	146	114	23	0	1,006	28	146	1,180
Manukau	12,936	41,262	2,308	10	190	460	0	0	2,768	10	190	2,968
Tāmaki	13,238	40,634	2,448	18	366	16	0	0	2,464	18	366	2,848
Waimate	12,107	31,615	1,536	22	266	1,150	0	0	2,686	22	266	2,974
Waitematā	13,216	35,733	1,944	296	445	256	0	15	2,200	296	460	2,956
GRAND TOTALS	105,877	300,925	17,059	1,471	2,570	2,219	23	15	19,278	1,494	2,585	23,357

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2020												
Auckland	76,100	132,809	4,646	735	231	531	0	3,547	5,177	735	3,778	9,690
Hauraki	9,149	47,270	3,224	30	404	612	0	15	3,836	30	419	4,285
Hunua	325	7,493	551	5	60	5	0	0	556	5	60	621
Manukau	9,604	39,192	2,140	228	242	581	0	13	2,721	228	255	3,204
Tāmaki	8,473	37,957	2,230	17	222	348	0	0	2,578	17	222	2,817
Waimate	4,381	22,214	1,316	0	315	994	55	0	2,310	55	315	2,680
Waitematā	9,913	38,441	2,386	0	306	1,362	170	1,440	3,748	170	1,746	5,664
GRAND TOTALS	117,945	325,376	16,493	1,015	1,780	4,433	225	5,015	20,926	1,240	6,795	28,880

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - CUMULATIVE TOTALS

	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2021												
Auckland	29,079	746	1,955	32	1,288	26	424	82	1,436	0	49	6
Hauraki	27,997	731	1,359	18	229	5	42	57	538	0	86	16
Hunua	8,313	395	487	22	138	5	33	16	88	0	67	6
Manukau	25,852	282	857	58	320	18	44	26	251	0	56	14
Tāmaki	26,111	622	1,154	20	300	8	65	33	368	0	68	7
Waimate	15,238	417	724	5	92	0	0	13	167	0	63	11
Waitematā	19,777	584	894	16	891	5	54	34	434	0	64	16
GRAND TOTALS	152,367	3,777	7,430	171	3,258	67	662	261	3,282	0	453	76

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2020												
Auckland	34,227	2,200	0	29	670	10	154	106	1,451	0	57	4
Hauraki	35,141	1,946	0	28	312	7	46	57	502	0	100	16
Hunua	5,105	310	0	4	24	0	0	14	186	0	28	3
Manukau	22,536	978	11	101	815	6	61	15	133	0	57	14
Tāmaki	20,584	1,034	0	20	297	11	91	39	467	0	79	14
Waimate	16,567	494	0	10	2,102	1	10	31	162	0	48	17
Waitematā	22,999	501	1	92	319	7	67	43	504	0	84	20
GRAND TOTALS	157,159	7,463	12	284	4,539	42	429	305	3,405	0	453	88

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2021												
Auckland	55	78	926	1,004	10	4	0	0	11	8	2	1
Hauraki	102	211	494	705	7	3	3	2	22	10	3	1
Hunua	73	123	125	248	1	1	1	0	7	7	3	4
Manukau	70	195	370	565	6	1	2	1	4	9	2	1
Tāmaki	75	161	330	491	6	6	3	2	5	1	8	7
Waimate	74	138	321	459	2	1	4	0	8	7	1	6
Waitematā	80	159	249	408	2	4	5	4	10	4	0	2
GRAND TOTALS	529	1,065	2,815	3,880	34	20	18	9	67	46	19	22

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2020												
Auckland	61	1,049	157	892	7	4	0	2	8	6	3	4
Hauraki	132	817	283	534	7	3	4	2	22	8	1	2
Hunua	31	143	78	65	1	1	0	0	2	3	3	5
Manukau	71	599	342	257	7	1	5	3	7	7	1	2
Tāmaki	90	554	166	388	6	3	3	2	5	1	6	11
Waimate	65	310	197	113	5	5	2	2	9	10	1	5
Waitematā	104	449	198	250	8	5	4	3	10	2	3	6
GRAND TOTALS	554	3,921	1,421	2,499	41	22	18	14	63	37	18	35

	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2021											
Auckland	0	1	3	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hauraki	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunua	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	7	6	5
Manukau	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	0	13	3	4	5	2	0	0	0	0
Waimate	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	6	19	11	14
Waitematā	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	6	6	3	9
GRAND TOTALS	0	2	38	8	6	10	4	13	32	20	28

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2020											
Auckland	0	2	5	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hauraki	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hunua	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	8	10	9
Manukau	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	5	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Waimate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	12	13
Waitematā	0	4	0	0	2	1	1	6	11	21	13
GRAND TOTALS	0	13	20	4	5	8	1	17	27	45	37

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - CUMULATIVE TOTALS

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Baptism under 16	Baptism over 16	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Funerals online	Total funerals	Total attendances all other services in person
CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2021 ***												
Northern	584	1,011	0	1,595	11	0	0	23	69	0	69	31,620
Central	2,485	3,683	2	6,170	53	15	20	83	136	2	138	108,601
Southern	1,238	2,152	0	3,354	40	10	3	9	147	3	150	54,827
GRAND TOTALS	4,307	6,846	2	11,119	104	25	23	115	352	5	357	195,048

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2020 ***												
Northern	533	1,026	0	1,497	16	0	2	14	59	1	60	33,822
Central	2,756	3,965	8	6,739	67	29	29	82	154	2	156	123,656
Southern	1,195	1,751	6	2,852	41	2	5	25	92	0	92	56,073
GRAND TOTALS	4,484	6,742	14	11,088	124	31	36	121	305	3	308	213,551

	Total attendances all services online	Total attendances	June - Sunday am in person	June - Sunday pm in person	June - weekday in person	June - Sunday am online	June - Sunday pm online	June - weekday on line	Total June - Sunday am	Total June - Sunday pm	Total June - weekday	June - total attendances
CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2021 ***												
Northern	14,151	45,771	2,713	22	561	1,150	0	0	3,863	22	561	4,446
Central	71,074	179,675	9,789	1,416	1,475	495	0	15	10,284	1,416	1,490	13,190
Southern	20,652	75,479	4,557	33	534	574	23	0	5,131	56	534	5,721
GRAND TOTALS	105,877	300,925	17,059	1,471	2,570	2,219	23	15	19,278	1,494	2,585	23,357

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2020 ***												
Northern	6,681	37,167	2,351	0	459	1,084	55	0	3,435	55	459	3,949
Central	99,177	222,633	10,182	765	899	2,713	170	5,002	12,895	935	5,901	19,731
Southern	12,087	65,576	3,960	250	422	636	0	13	4,596	250	435	5,281
GRAND TOTALS	117,945	325,376	16,493	1,015	1,780	4,433	225	5,015	20,926	1,240	6,795	28,880

	Acts of communion	Christmas Day communion	Easter communion	Groups under 11 years	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/group	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/home groups	Adult group participants	LSMU community events	Other groups using bldgs - secular	Other groups using bldgs - other denominations
CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2021 ***												
Northern	25,833	724	1,176	13	231	2	12	43	470	0	84	18
Central	79,827	1,925	4,324	65	2,330	37	545	155	2,195	0	200	35
Southern	46,707	1,128	1,930	93	697	28	105	63	617	0	169	23
GRAND TOTALS	152,367	3,777	7,430	171	3,258	67	662	261	3,282	0	453	76

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2020 ***												
Northern	28,185	1,002	0	20	2,229	2	16	58	452	0	73	24
Central	90,238	4,521	1	146	1,227	25	285	192	2,308	0	235	38
Southern	38,736	1,940	11	118	1,083	15	128	55	645	0	145	26
GRAND TOTALS	157,159	7,463	12	284	4,539	42	429	305	3,405	0	453	88

	Total other groups using bldgs	No of envelope givers	No of automatic payment givers	Total no of givers	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Male licensed lay	Female licensed lay
CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2021 ***												
Northern	102	248	455	703	5	1	5	0	20	13	4	6
Central	235	381	1,729	2,110	17	15	8	6	34	17	4	4
Southern	192	436	631	1,067	12	4	5	3	13	16	11	12
GRAND TOTALS	529	1,065	2,815	3,880	34	20	18	9	67	46	19	22

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2020 ***												
Northern	97	582	314	268	8	5	3	3	27	16	2	5
Central	289	2,306	569	1,736	21	15	8	6	25	11	9	17
Southern	168	1,033	538	495	12	2	7	5	11	10	7	13
GRAND TOTALS	554	3,921	1,421	2,499	41	22	18	14	63	37	18	35

*** The composition of the three regional groupings changed in April 2022. Historical data for 2020 groups has also been adjusted to enable a like-for-like comparison between 2020 and 2021 groupings.

DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - CUMULATIVE TOTALS

	Other licensed lay	Paid licensed lay	Unpaid licensed lay	Male licensed youth workers	Female licensed youth workers	Paid licensed youth workers	Unpaid licensed youth workers	Ministry support team male	Ministry support team female	Lay	Ordained
CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2021 ***											
Northern	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	6	19	11	14
Central	0	1	6	7	5	10	2	6	6	3	9
Southern	0	1	22	1	1	0	2	1	7	6	5
GRAND TOTALS	0	2	38	8	6	10	4	13	32	20	28
CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2020 ***											
Northern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	12	13
Central	0	12	7	4	3	6	1	6	11	23	15
Southern	0	1	13	0	2	2	0	5	8	10	9
GRAND TOTALS	0	13	20	4	5	8	1	17	27	45	37

*** The composition of the three regional groupings changed in April 2022. Historical data for 2020 groups has also been adjusted to enable a like-for-like comparison between 2020 and 2021 groupings.

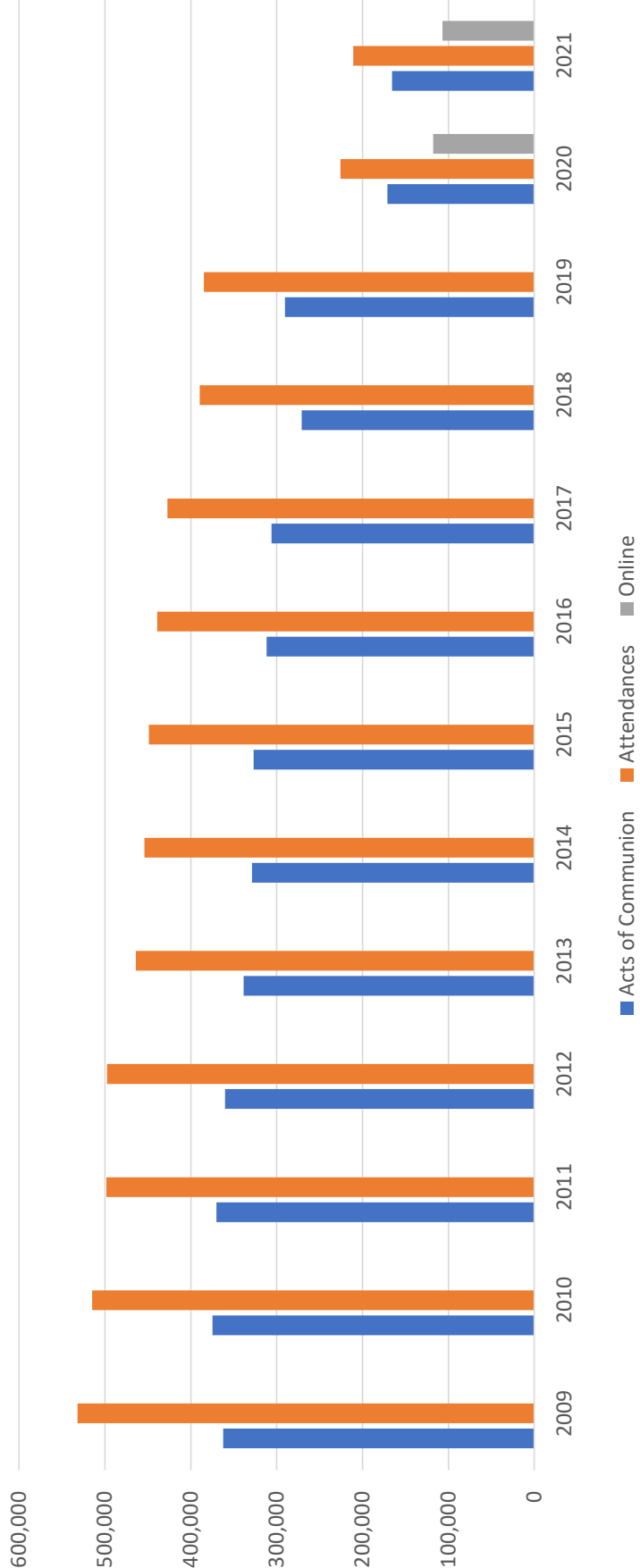
DIOCESAN STATISTICAL RETURNS - SCHOOLS

	Males on roll	Females on roll	Another gender on roll	Total roll	Age range	Number of baptisms	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals in person	Number of weekday services	Number of weekday services online	Number of Sunday services	Number of Sunday services online	Total attendances of weekday/ Sunday services
SCHOOLS														
Dilworth	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Diocesan School	0	1,587	12	1,599	3-18	7	0	2	1	182	45	9	0	31,128
King's College	928	230	0	1,158	12-18	3	0	2	0	79	0	8	12	36,340
King's School	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS 2021	928	1,817	12	2,757		10	0	4	1	261	45	17	12	67,468
COMPARATIVES														
Totals 2020*	918	1,793	N/A	2,711		6	1	3	0	263	0	15	5	60,987
Totals 2019**	2,208	1,730	N/A	3,938		57	28	10	3	1,013	N/A	169	N/A	76,473

	Total attendances of weekday/ Sunday services online	Total attendances of weekday/ Sunday services online and in person	Total acts of communion	Extra-curricular faith-related groups	Total attending extra-curricular faith-related groups in person	Total attending extra-curricular faith-related groups online	Total attending xtra-curricular faith-related groups in person and on-line	Number of clergy male	Number of clergy female	Number of clergy other	Teachers of religious education male	Teachers of religious education female	Teachers of religious education other
SCHOOLS													
Dilworth	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Diocesan School	6,862	37,990	1,976	1	30	0	30	1	1	0	2	4	0
King's College	1,560	37,900	4	2	35	0	35	2	0	0	2	0	0
King's School	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS 2021	8,422	75,890	1,980	3	65	0	65	3	1	0	4	4	0
COMPARATIVES													
Totals 2020*	8,906	69,893	1,633	4	42	23	65	3	1	0	4	4	0
Totals 2019**	N/A	76,473	5,518	10	198	N/A	198	4	1	0	5	2	0

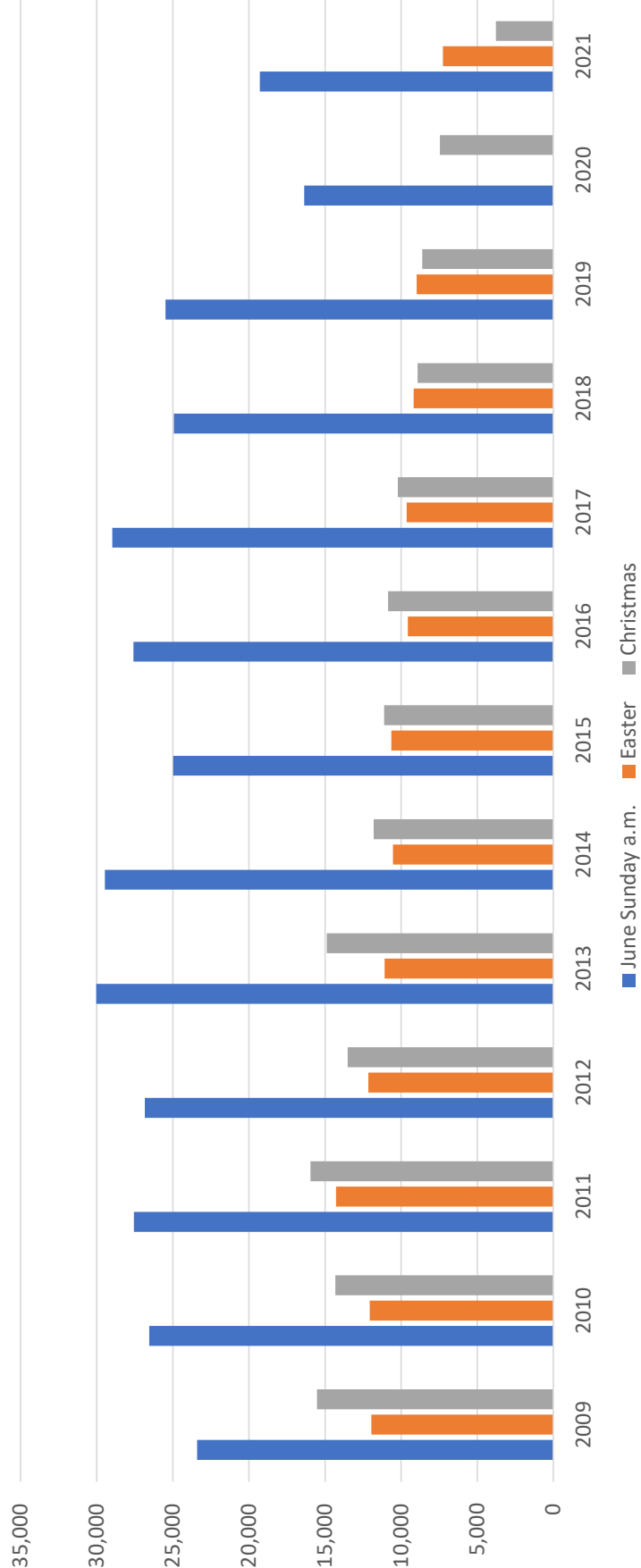
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Trends in Overall Attendance & Participation



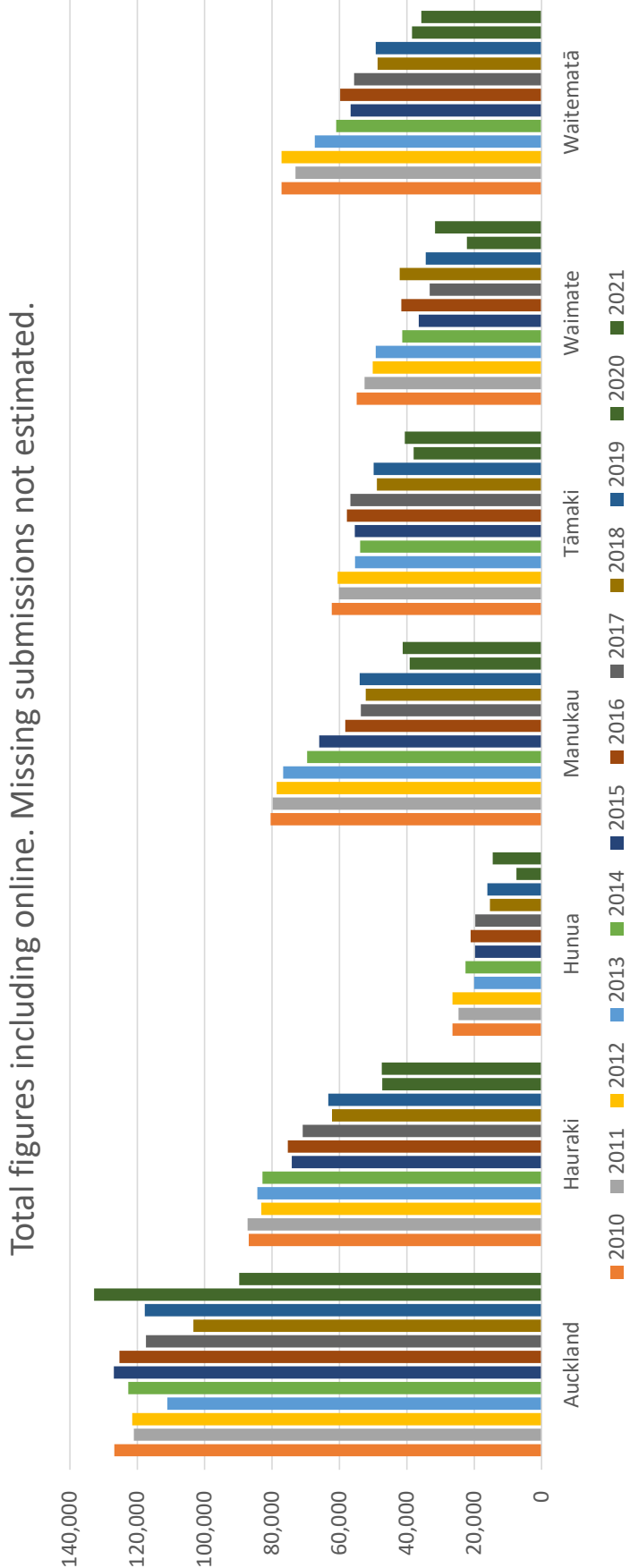
Attendances include estimates of missing/flawed data. The online total for 2021 in grey added to in person attendance = 317,704 or 81% of the 2019 total. In 2020 the total was 343,646.

Trends in Attendance (June, Easter, Christmas)



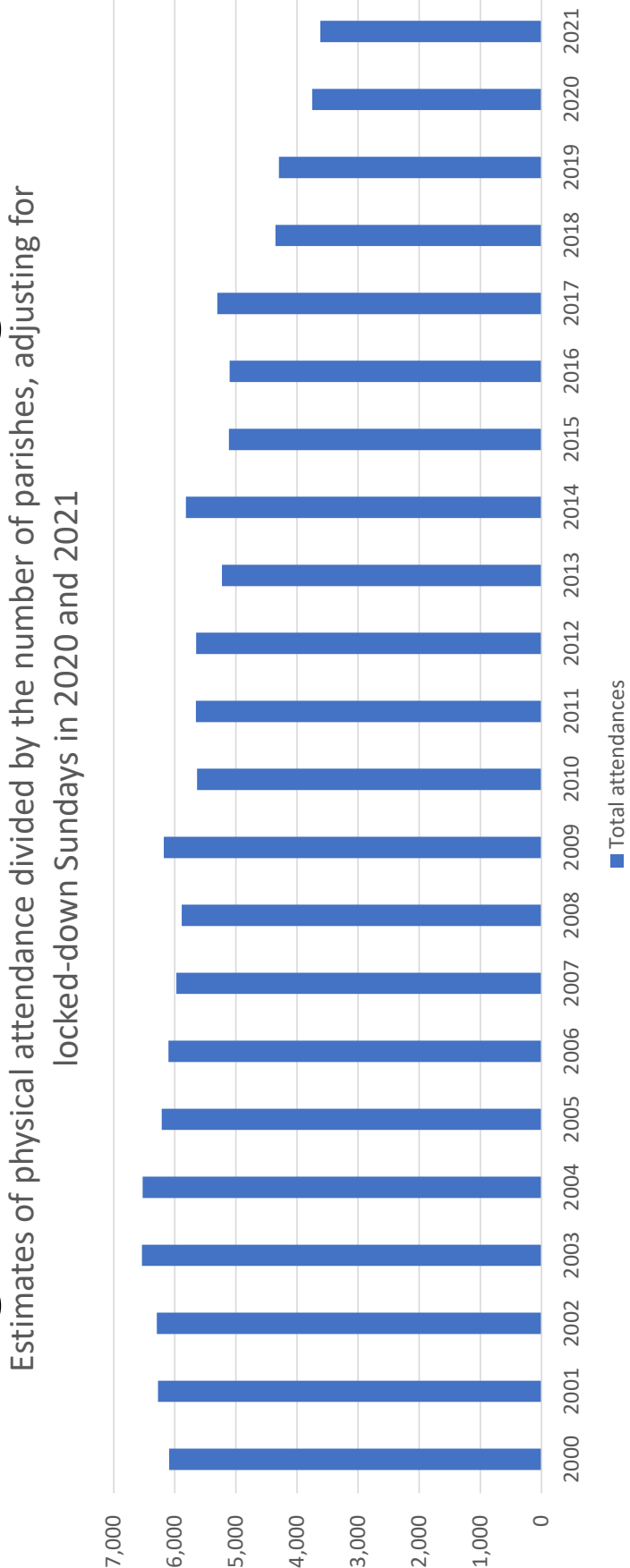
Note that there were five Sundays in June 2019. All Easter services were cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19. Christmas services in 2021 were under red traffic light, but June 2021 had no restrictions.

Total Attendance by Archdeaconry 2009-2020



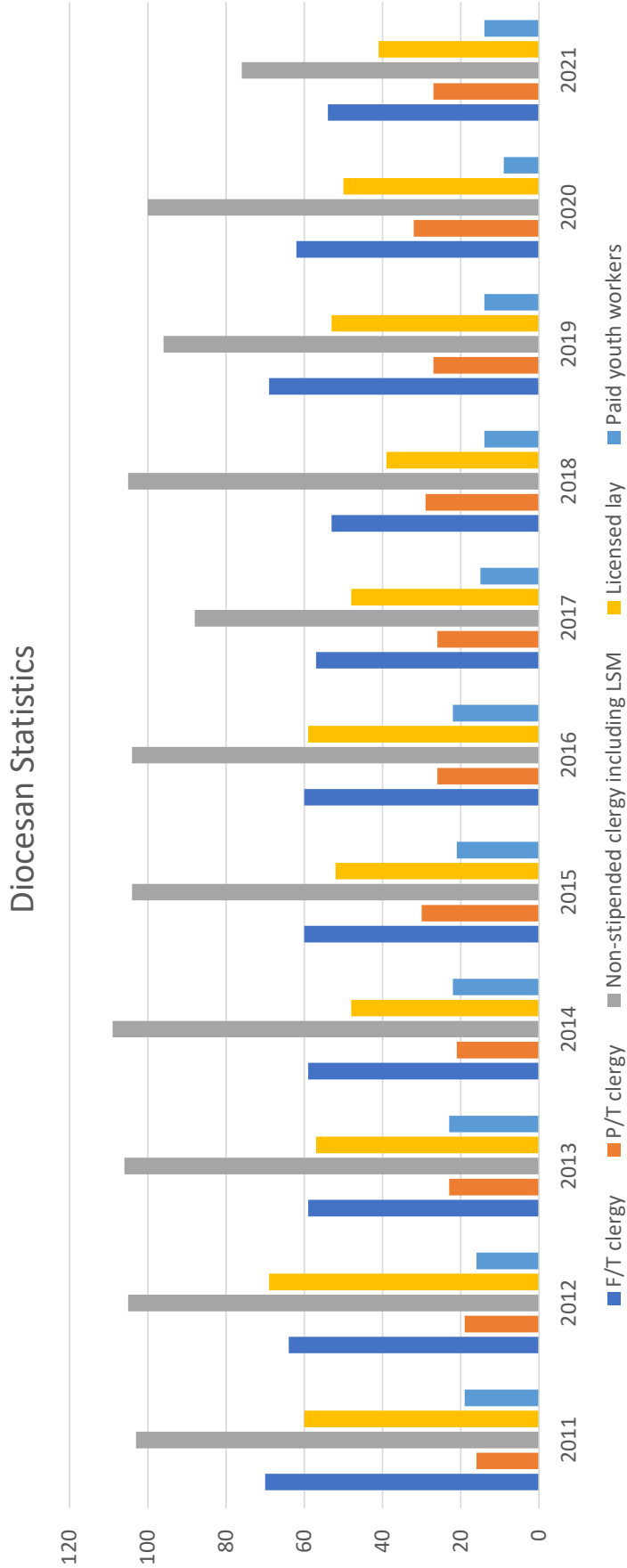
There is an obvious impact that COVID-19 has significantly reduced our impact in most regions, except in Auckland Archdeaconry where effective use of online increased attendance in 2020 but less so in 2021.

Estimating Attendance Trends Per Parish, over the long haul, 2000-2020: a sobering tale



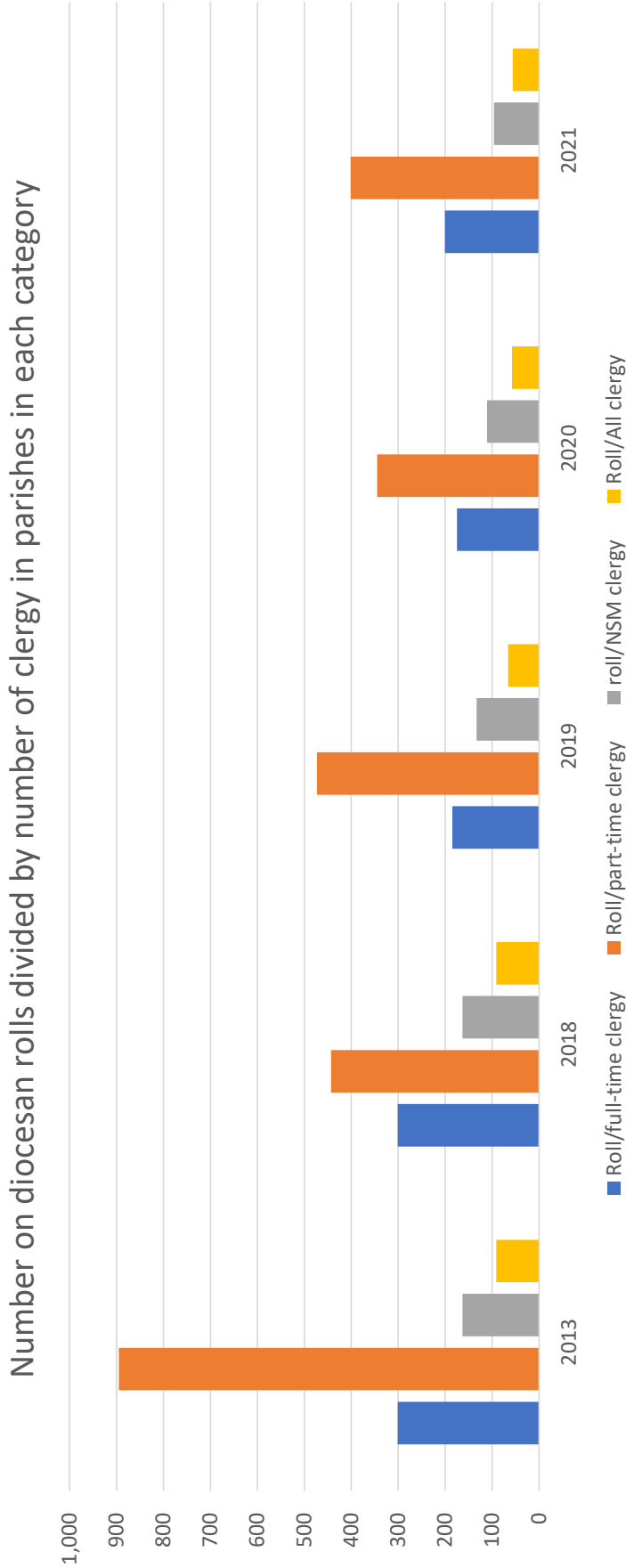
The number of parishes etc submitting figures has dropped from 86 in 2000 to 80 in 2020 and 2021. The lockdowns were toughest on parishes with above 100 attending. In 2020 there were 11 locked-down Sundays for small parishes, and 20 for large. The average parish had roughly 3,800 attendances. In 2021 Auckland small parishes had 17 locked-down Sundays, so that meant 3,630 attendances per parish. COVID-19 has probably speeded up long-term attendance trends.

Clergy and Staffing Numbers 2011-2020



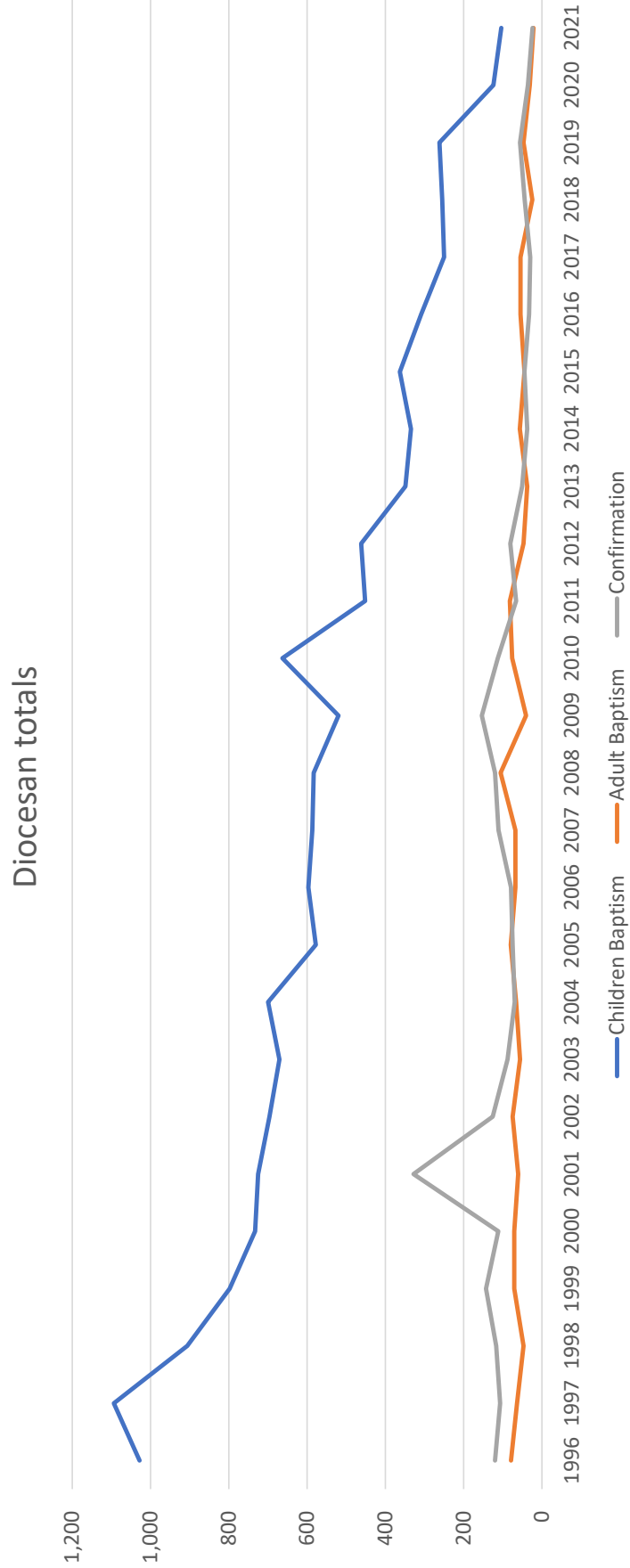
Here the drop in full-time clergy and in non-stipended clergy is striking, as numbers reflect declining parishes.

Number of parishioners per clergy in parishes



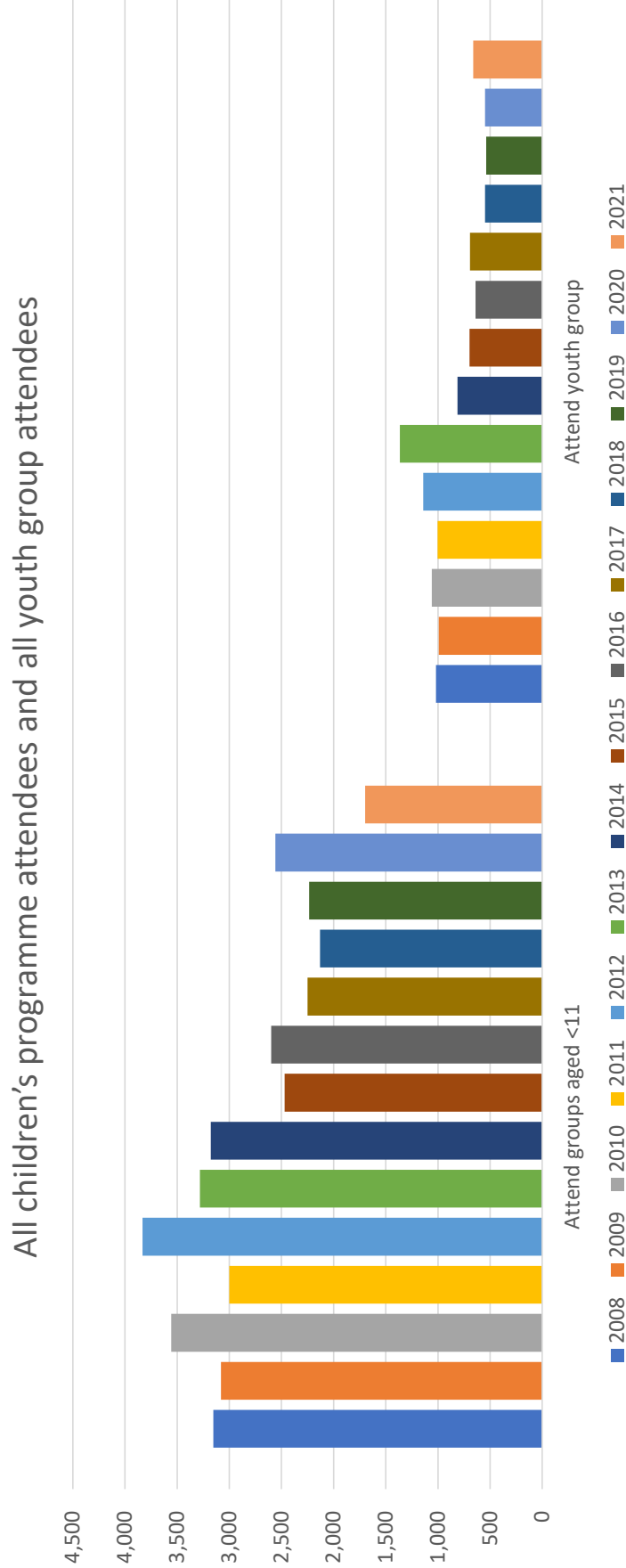
The number of clergy has been declining, but numbers of parishioners are declining more quickly. In 2013 there were 300 parishioners to every full-time ordained person, but today it is 200. Even part-timers have declined, while non-stipended are stable. Overall there is one ordained person to every 55.7 parishioners today, compared to one to 101 in 2013.

Baptisms and Confirmations 1996-2021



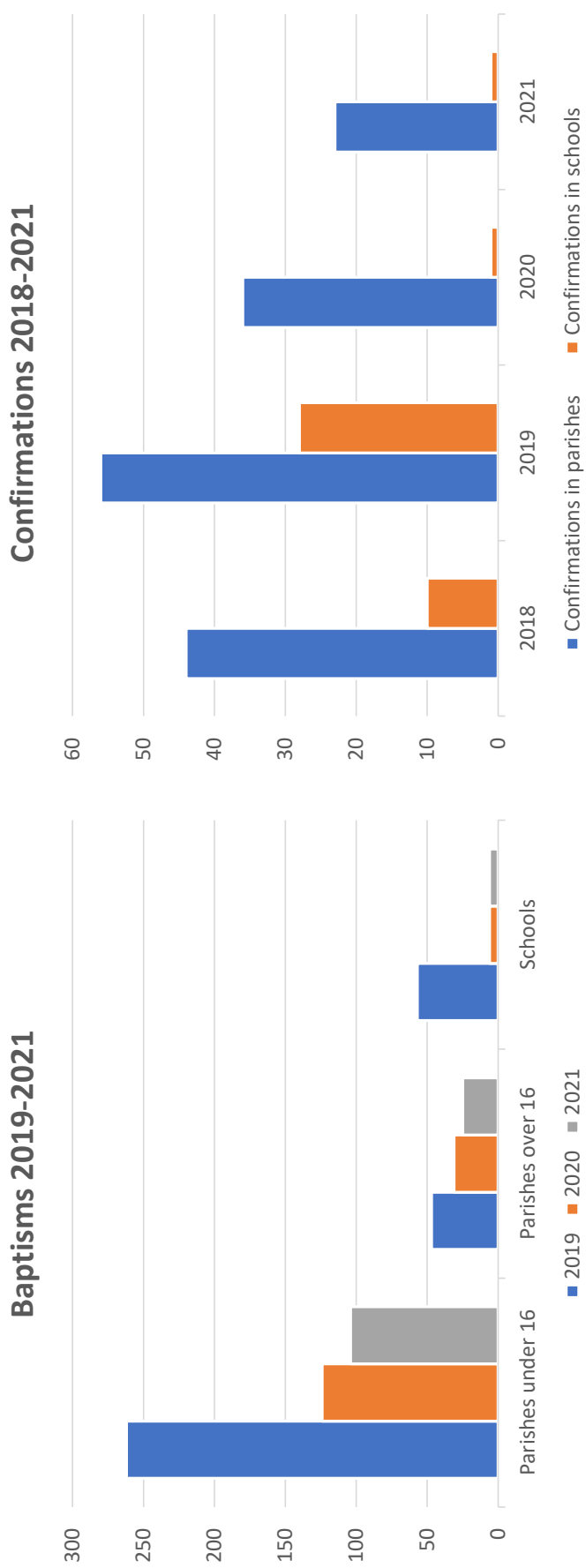
It is clear from this that the Church will need a recovery plan to address this alarming tendency. Based on this number of baptisms and confirmees, the diocese might have 6,000 nominal members by 2050.

Children and Youth Trends



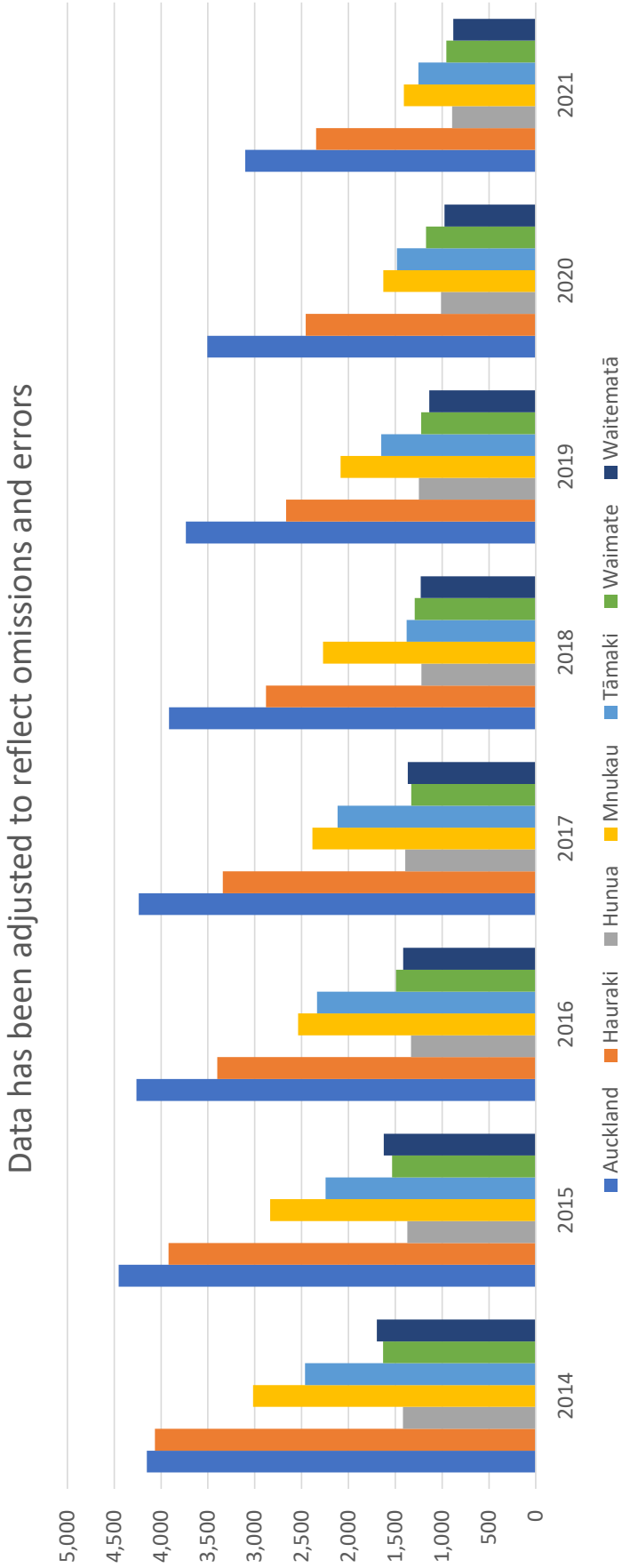
These have been tough years for children's and youth programmes but staffing has risen in this area. The results are small, and the numbers are stable for youth, but declining for children.

Baptisms and Confirmations Parish and School



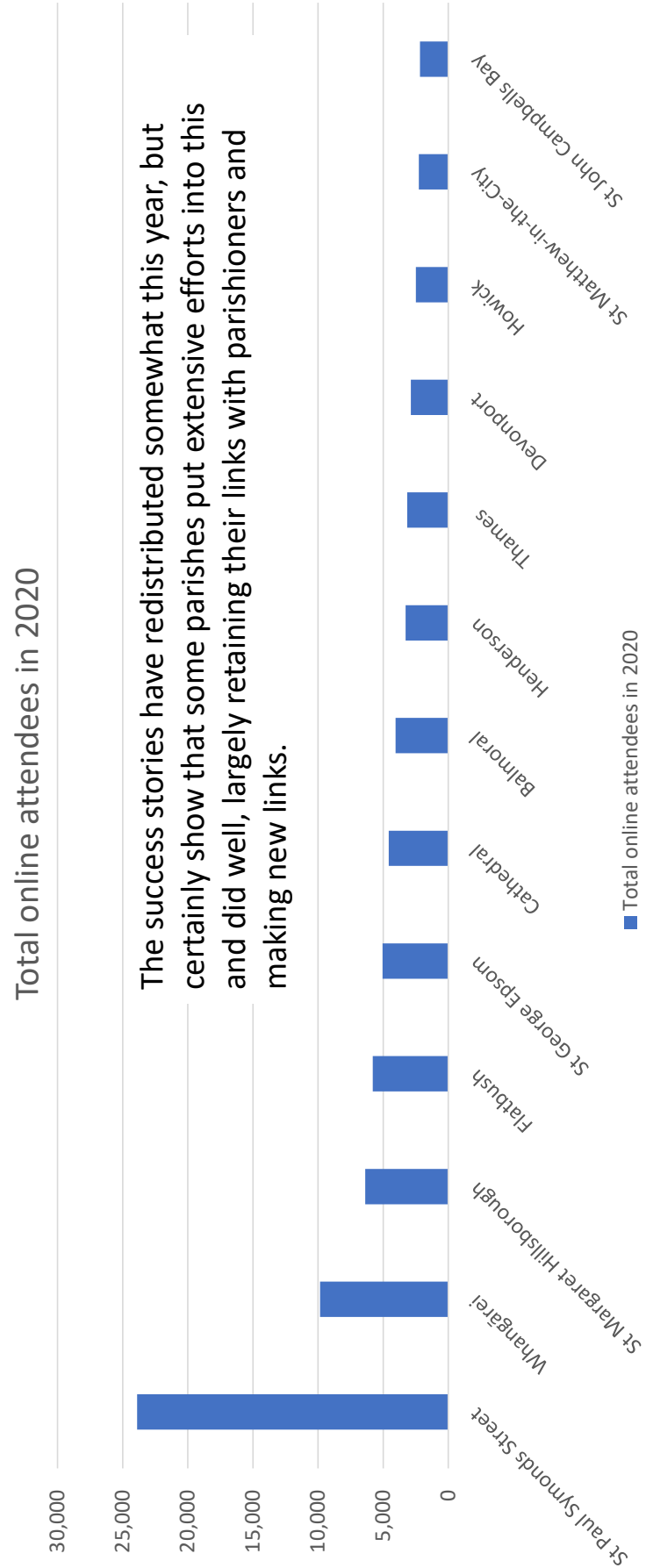
Alarming statistics. The normal patterns of church reception have crashed during the pandemic. That it should happen in schools is not surprising but parish declines are a matter of concern.

Parish Rolls by Archdeaconry 2014-2021

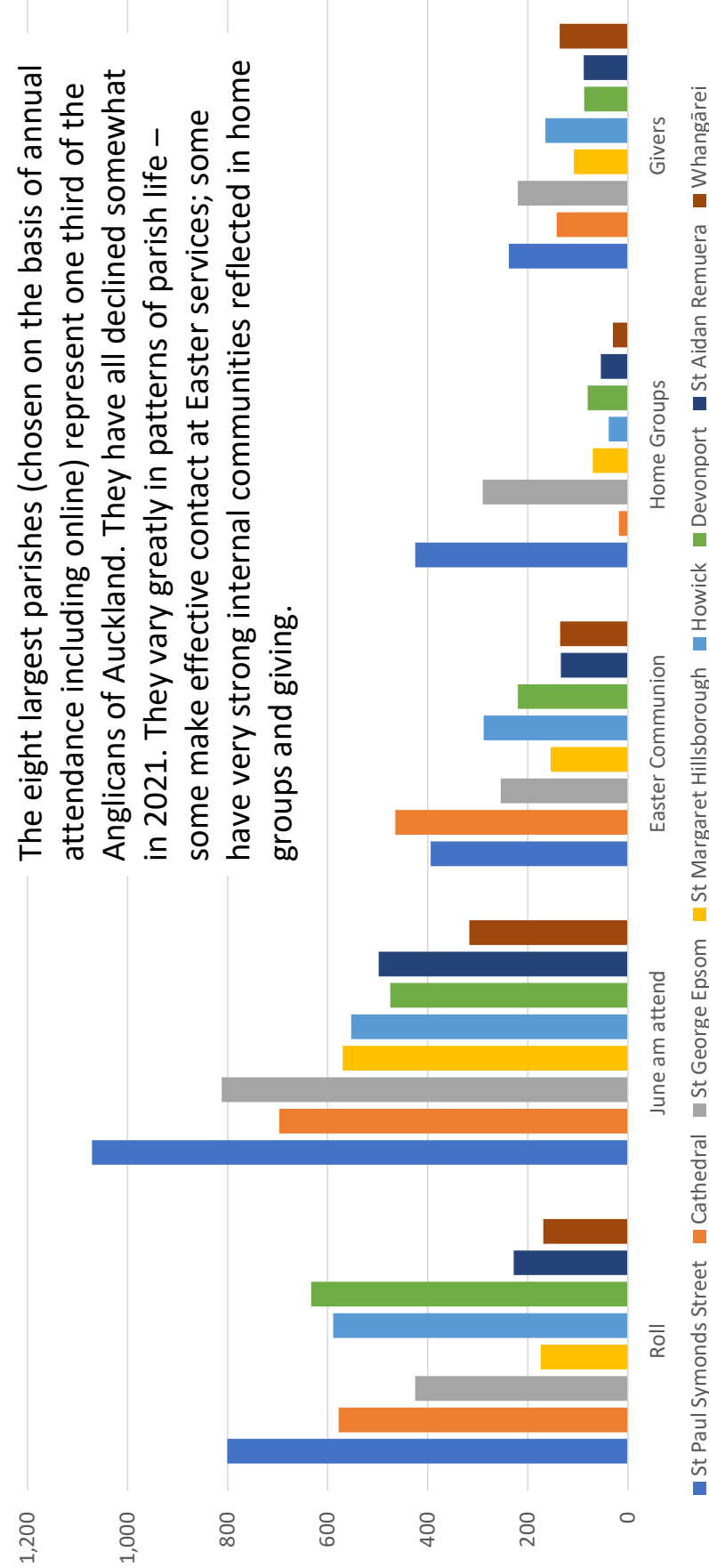


Many rolls were revised during COVID-19, and almost everywhere are almost exactly 50% lower than in 2013. Adding estimates for missing parishes, the total roll is about 11,700, not 10,840. (The Auckland Archdeaconry had significant growth in 2015; everywhere else decline has been steady.)

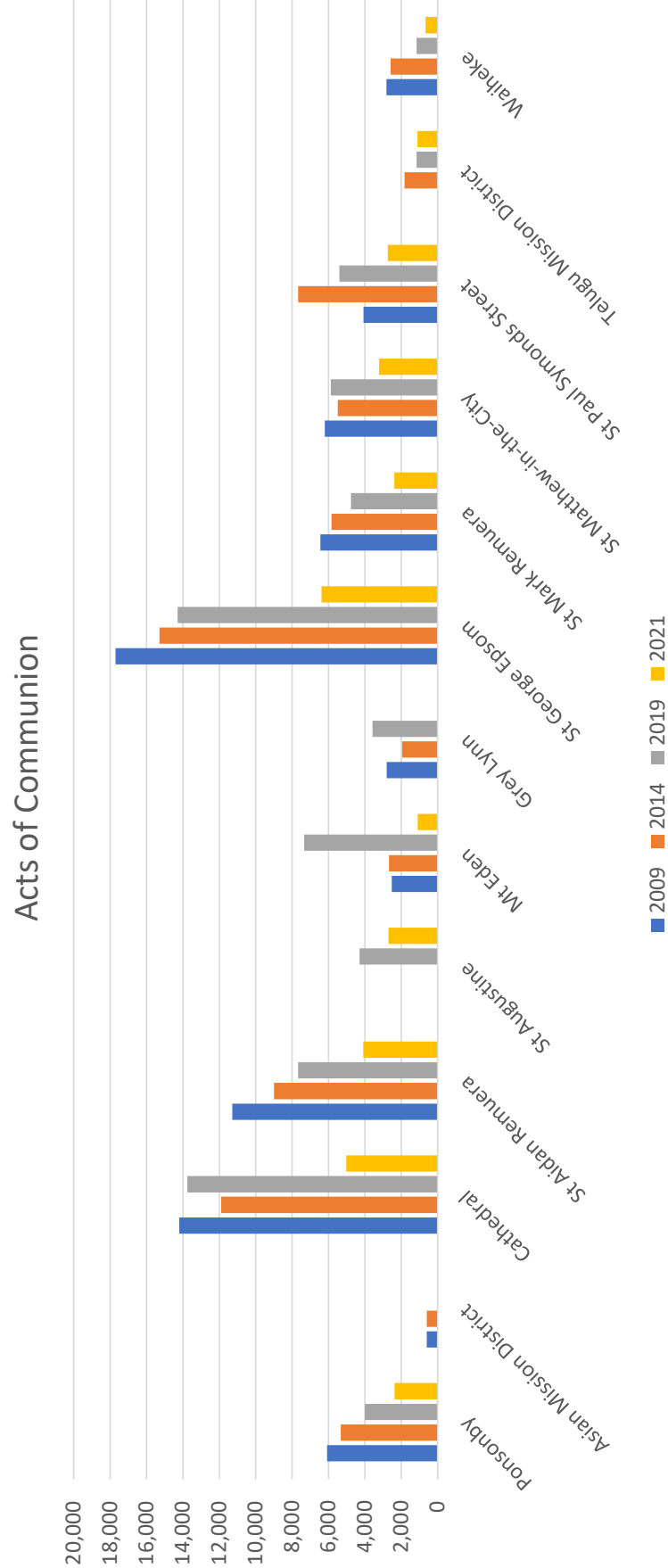
Online Impact – top thirteen parishes



The Eight Largest Parishes

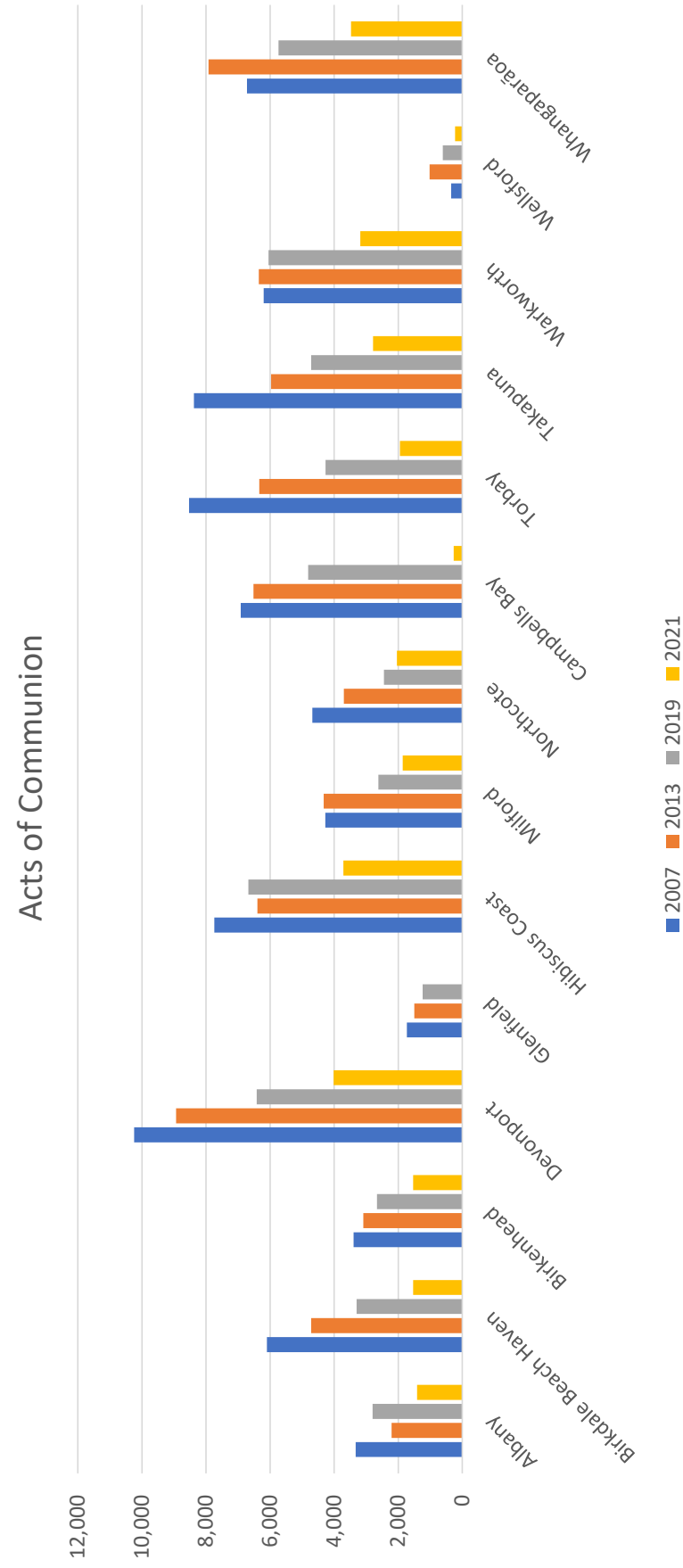


Auckland Archdeaconry

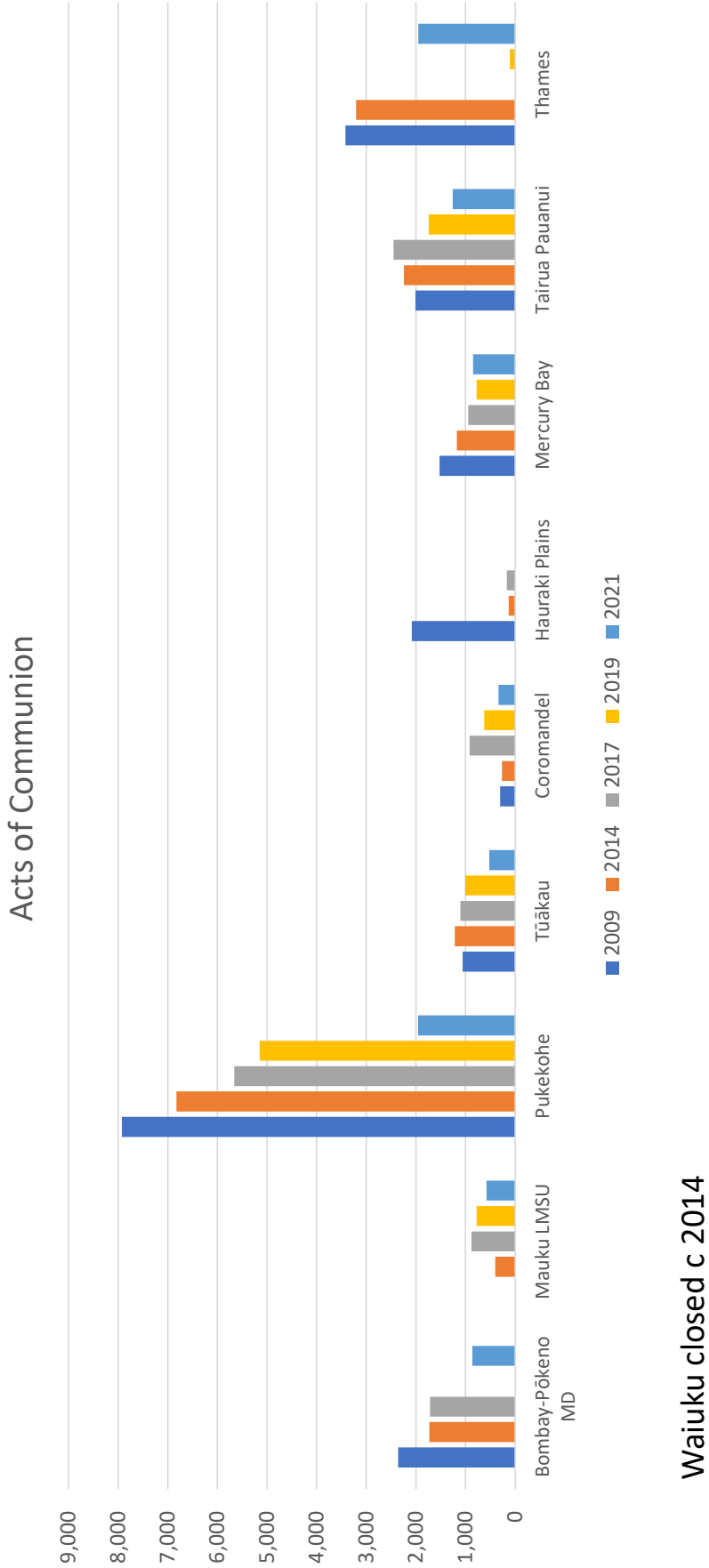


St Augustine opened in 2017.

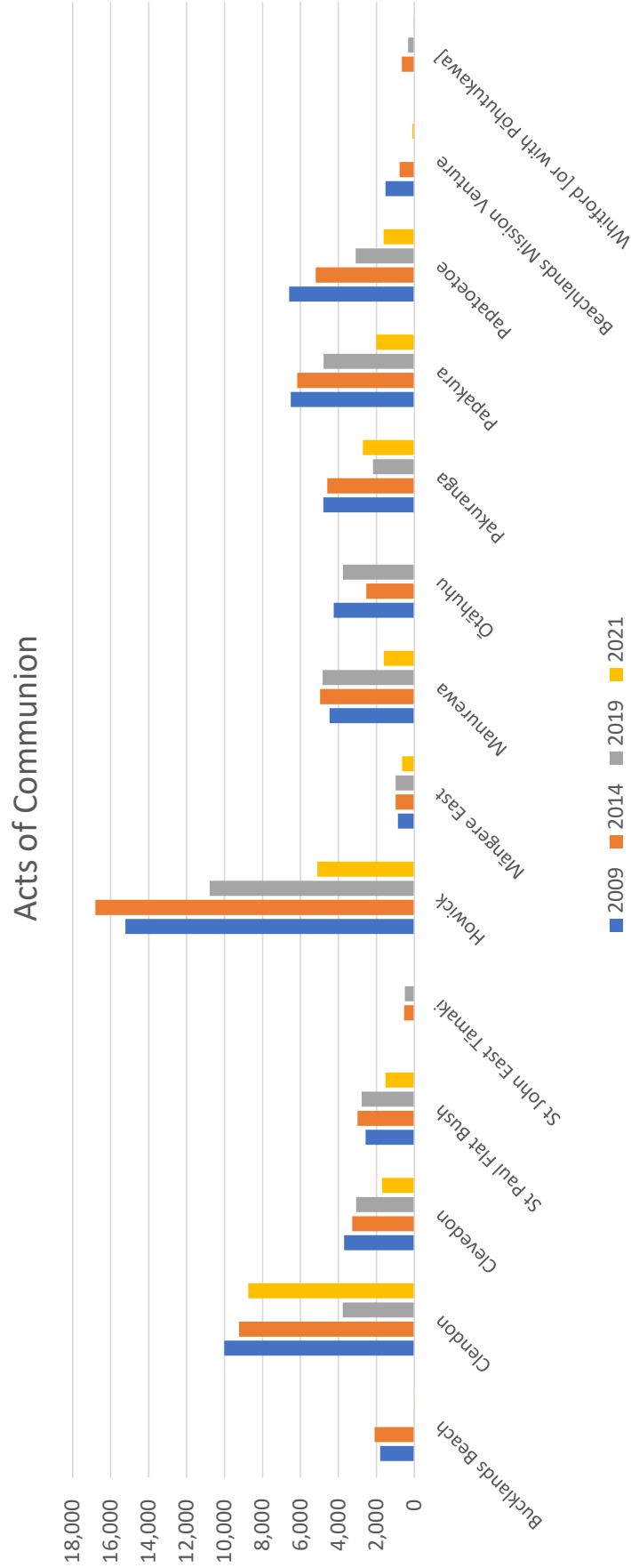
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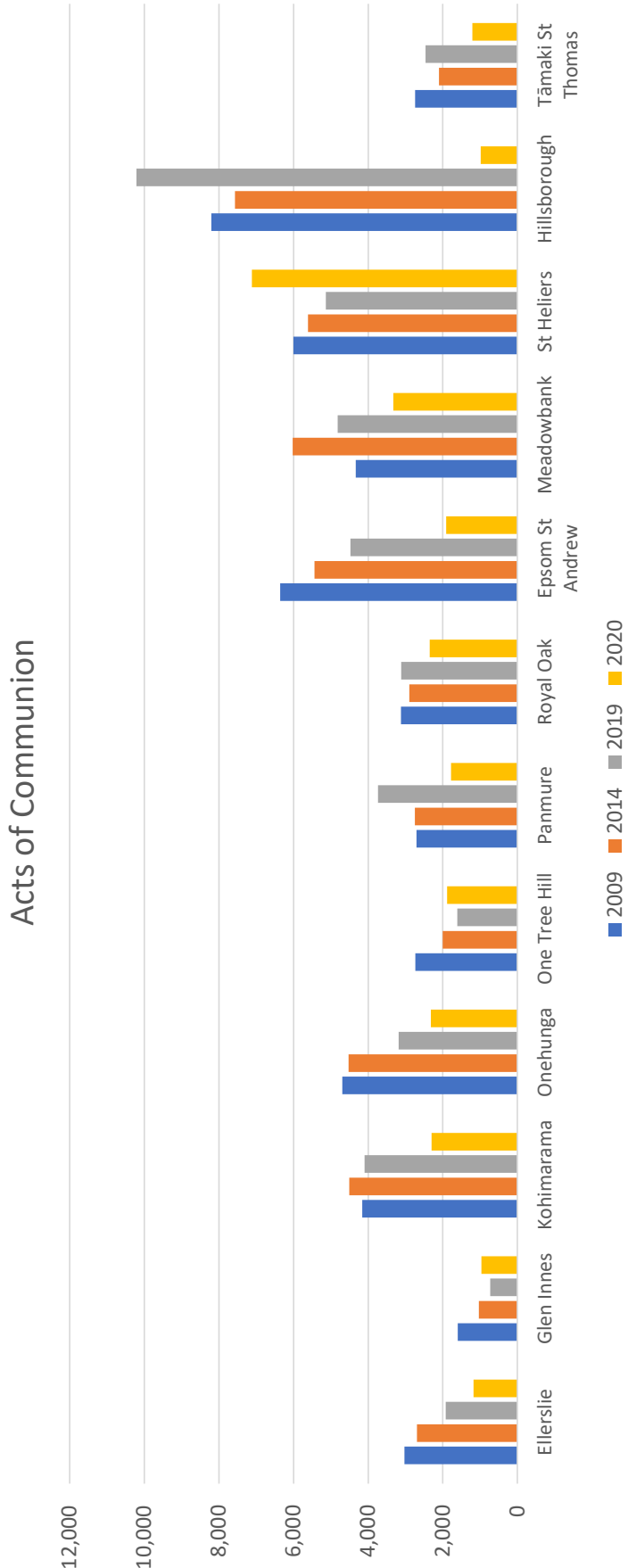
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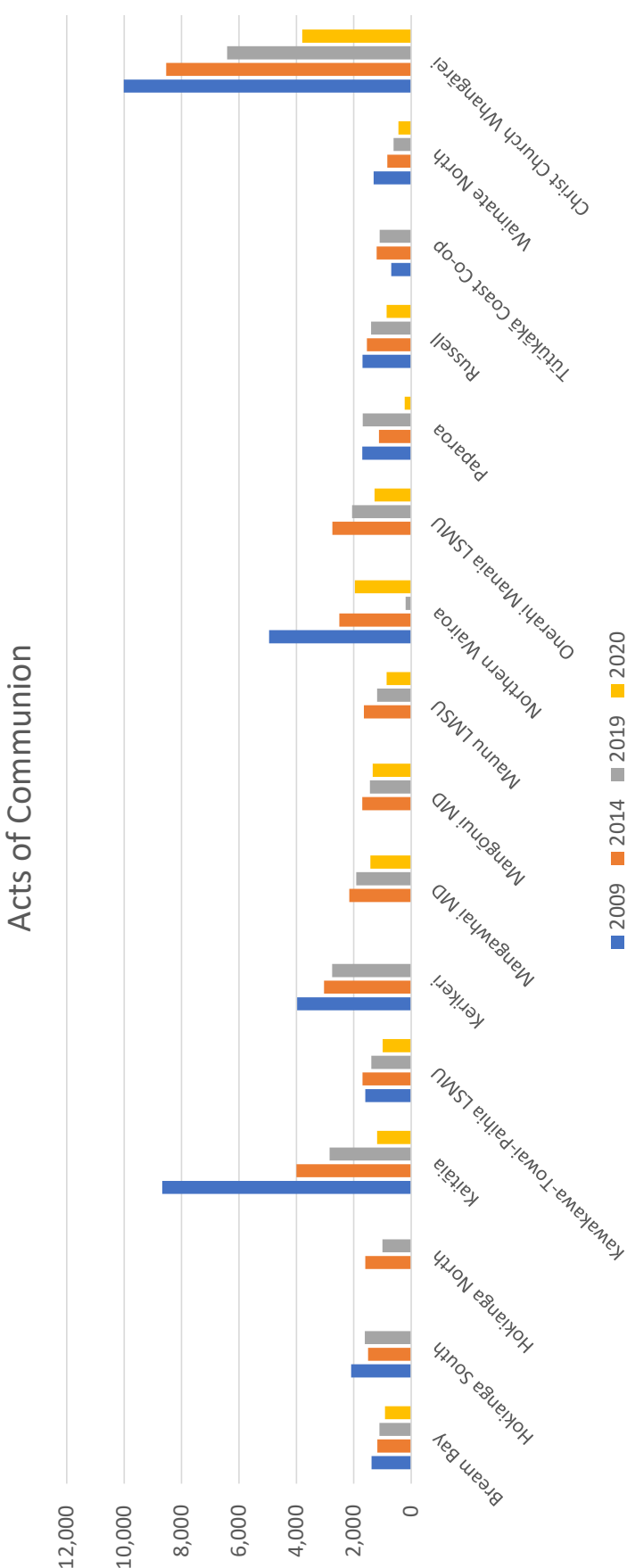


Tāmaki Archdeaconry



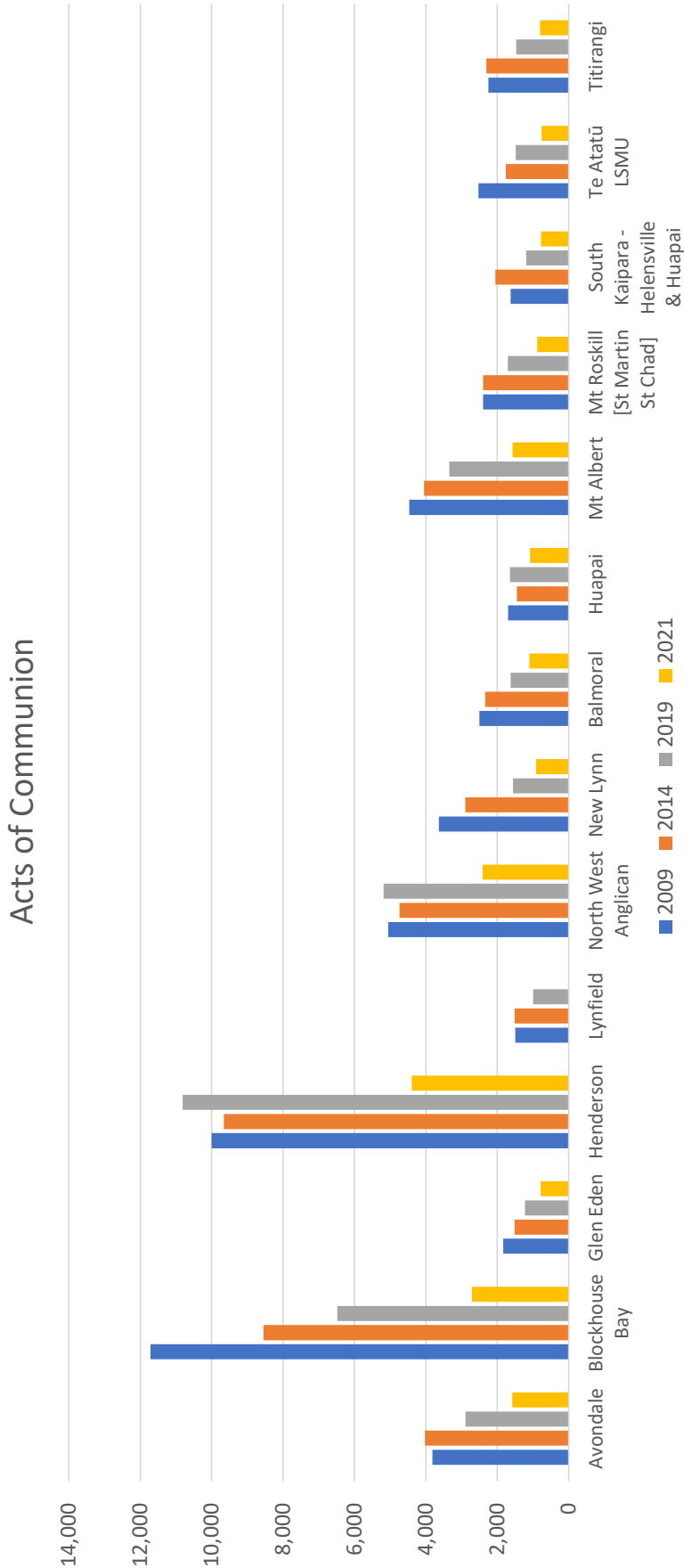
Ōrākei closed 2018; One Tree Hill closed 2020.

Waimate Archdeaconry



Since 2009 there have been parish mergers including Kamo, Paihia, Whangārei Harbour, Whangārei Western.

Waitematā Archdeaconry



Point Chevalier closed in 2016. Mt Roskill closed in 2021 but still shows here.



AYM Easter camp EFest 2021
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ARCHDEACON NORTHERN REGION AND MINISTRY UNIT CONSULTATION

Early COVID-19 based challenges

Many have reflected on the impact, both ecclesiastical and financial, that was felt after the COVID-19 induced lockdown of late 2021. All of New Zealand moved to Alert Level 4 at 11:59pm on 17th August. On 9th November Auckland moved to Alert Level 3. On 2nd December Auckland moved to the Traffic Light System. This brought some relief but by then many were nervous about emerging fully into society again after three and a half months in seclusion, in spite of very clear safety parameters outlined by the diocese, and based on Ministry of Health guidelines. In some areas, even though the country was able to demonstrate extremely high vaccination rates, individuals were still nervous. The emergence of Omicron kept some people behind the parapet, especially those who were vulnerable and felt they may not survive the virus were they to be infected.

The Healthy Church Consultation process was once again curtailed significantly and, even when replanning was possible and ministry units were able to re-engage, some showed great reluctance to do so fully. Thankfully there are signs in the early second half of the year, that this is changing.

Northland

Northland, if nothing, is a survivor. Its isolation gave it a sense of protection from Covid but its low rates of vaccination were initially a problem.

Not much has changed and the Government, while planting an inordinate number of trees in a job-creation programme, managed detrimentally to affect some small communities in doing so, as farmers sold out to the new project. The extension of the motorway has been curtailed reinforcing the view in the North that their economic wellbeing is not taken seriously.

Nonetheless churches have soldiered on, some having to revert to measures they were once all too familiar with; largely looking after themselves. This would be true of the Wellsford, Mangawhai, Paparoa cluster at present. Retired priests, many now elderly, have played a helpful part in providing ministry. I am grateful to The Rev'd Peter Jenkins for his assistance in Wellsford.

Some ailing LSM units, given dwindling human resources, have taken steps towards becoming mission districts. The LSM model struggles when able-bodied people grow few in number.

And yet some small ministry units have shown that, where there is a genuine engagement with the mission of Christ, new life can emerge. This is especially so when Tikanga Rua services are held. Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau has a very old and established presence in Northland. What forms of cooperation may emerge, often begin with the sharing of facilities which leads to more substantive working together.

Some areas of activity/administration during the past year:

- Much time on Covid issues as they affected congregations
- The resignation of The Rev'd Harvey Smith (Mangawhai, Wellsford, Paparoa)
- Continued property issues in Hokianga North
- Initial steps towards addressing property issues in Hokianga South
- Exploration of a new ministry model in Russell and Bream Bay
- Numerous faculty applications and decisions regarding the Diocesan Development Fund
- Appointed priest in charge of the Mission Districts of Wellsford, Mangawhai and Paparoa
- Articles for The Anglican
- The resignation of The Rev'd Duncan Macdonald (Whangārei)
- The appointment of The Rev'd Kim Benton (Whangārei)
- The addition of the parishes of Whangaparāoa, Orewa and Warkworth to the newly designated Archdeaconry of the North
- Participations in the Diocese of Dunedin's Gospel Conversations.

Healthy Church Consultation

As indicated last year, the HCC process's success has proved dependent upon the manner in which it is approached by any particular ministry unit, that is by the degree to which a ministry unit is prepared both to determine and implement constructive change.

Participating ministry units this round include:

- The Parish of Birkenhead
- The Parish of Panmure
- The Parish of All Saints, Remuera
- The Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno
- The Parish of St Mary-by-the-Sea, Torbay
- The Parish of St Paul's, Symonds Street

The Parishes of Royal Oak and Glen Eden's consultation process was put on hold pending structural changes in the Episcopal Team.

Looking ahead

Last year I identified the need for churchgoers to begin sharing their faith more purposefully and for the Anglican Church to embrace its inclusivity in more than name only as two critical matters for future survival.

Recently I listened to a talk by a British brigadier who had fought in what was Rhodesia, describe colonial officers as excellent soldiers when subalterns, but reluctant to think strategically as they move through the ranks. We could probably learn something here. The Healthy Church process is designed to draw out from congregations how they see themselves and what they would like to become. However, it needs to be updated and reviewed annually, if it is to be more than a good moment in time. That task lies in the hands of ministry unit leadership.

The Venerable Jonathan Gale

Archdeacon Northern Region and Ministry Unit Consultation

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ARCHDEACON CENTRAL REGION AND VICAR GENERAL

The Episcopal Team went through a role restructure this year, which included changing some of the archdeaconry regions. My role title has changed from Archdeacon of the Northern Region, to Archdeacon of the Central Region. In my role as Archdeacon to the Central Region I now offer support and leadership to 41 ministry units. I continue to prioritise the care for clergy and support to wardens, as well as provide leadership and the enabling of ministry development across the regions. This has been particularly important as we have navigated another year of Covid lockdowns and restrictions and are now working to restore and reshape our gatherings and events.

I continue to be hugely impressed with the ministry that clergy are offering in their local contexts. It has not been an easy year as the rules and regulations around Covid have become more complex and more reliant on local decision-making processes, and the getting people back to church continues to be challenging in some places.

Ministry units

As Archdeacon I am in regular contact with vicars, priests in charge and chaplains. My main engagements with ministry units include Sunday worship services, offering advice and support to wardens and vestries, clergy appointment processes, and working on developing new ministries including church building projects.

In the past year I have worked with the Parish of Milford to facilitate and complete their healthy church consultation process, which included identifying new mission and ministry goals. I also facilitated a future planning workshop for the LSMU at Te Atatū. I enjoyed walking the 11km transverse in the Auckland Marathon to raise funds for the Auckland City Mission in February 2022, participating in the Good Friday service at Ponsonby, Easter Day Eucharist on Campbells Bay beach, and the 175th celebrations at St Mark's, Remuera, and preaching, presiding and attending AGMs at various ministry units throughout the year when it was possible to gather.

New clergy appointment processes that I have been involved in over the past year include:

Priest in Charge, Sandringham – The Reverend Anne Priestley

Vicar, Takapuna – The Reverend Nathan de Senna

Priest Associate, St Aidan's, Remuera – The Reverend Kerry Davis

Priest in Charge, South Kaipara – The Reverend Jacynthia Murphy

Vicar, Birkdale Beach Haven – The Reverend Daniel Sahayam

Priest in Charge, Avondale – The Reverend Liam Phillips

Deacon Assistant, St George's Epsom – The Reverend Jeremy Woods

Since my last report, I have facilitated a one-year clergy review process with:

The Reverend Prince Devanandan, Ponsonby

The Reverend Cheen Khaw, Huapai

The Reverends Becs and Dan Conolly, Northcote

Clergy cluster groups

The gathering of clergy cluster groups has been a high priority for me. It has been a space where vicars, priests in charge and chaplains have regularly (sometimes weekly) gathered on Zoom and worked together on the pastoral and practical implications of working through a pandemic. Through such work these clergy have developed a more collegial approach to ministry – working across parish boundaries and sharing resources and ideas – and I hope that this continues as we support and resource one another into the future.

Space and Seasons

As part of the Ministry Formation Team restructure process, and as a member of the Episcopal Team, I was invited to offer support to Carolyn Wellm and Claudette van Niekerk in their roles as coordinators of Space (working with parents and babies) and Seasons (grief and loss support for children/teens). It has been my delight to keep in touch with both Carolyn and Claudette as they offer leadership to such vital areas in our communities.

Diocesan Council and groups

It was a pleasure to be invited to a planning day for the Diocesan Council in April this year. The archdeacons shared about their role and some of the common ministry themes and issues across the diocese. These themes included –

the positive responses to:

- leadership and communications during a pandemic
- embracing the online environment
- developing clergy collegiality

alongside the need to address the:

- reduced capacity and energy in some congregations
- maintenance of church buildings
- difficulty in finding clergy to fulfil stipended roles
- priority in getting people back to church.

I continue to serve as a member on the following diocesan groups:

- Diocesan Development Fund Advisory Group
- Hostel of the Holy Name
- Quota Advisory Group
- Selwyn Centre Advisory Board
- Diocesan Council as Vicar General when Bishop Ross is away.

National/international

As a way of sharing in ministry within the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia and the Anglican Communion I contribute in the following ways:

- Chair, International Anglican Women's Network (IAWN) Steering Group
- Chair, Common Life Liturgical Commission
- Theologian, Anglican Communion Office (ACO) gender justice working group
- Guest lecturer, St John's College
- Member, Education for Ministry (EfM) Board
- Vicars General Tikanga Pākehā Group.

I am deeply grateful for the many opportunities to engage with and work alongside all in ministry. Thank you for your support and care.

The Venerable Carole Hughes

Archdeacon Central Region and Vicar General

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ARCHDEACON SOUTHERN REGION AND BISHOP'S EXECUTIVE CHAPLAIN

It is a privilege to make my sixth report as the Archdeacon for the Southern Region, reporting on the period until the end of June 2022.

I am thankful for the variety to be found in this role. I am very grateful for the ministry relationships I get to engage in, and for the support I am able to offer others that enable them to get on with their roles.

Cluster groups

Cluster groups provide an opportunity for clergy to enjoy in collegial fellowship in a local area. Whilst each cluster runs according to its local needs and hopes, groups tend to gather to share the joys and challenges of ministry, look at shareable resources and ideas, discuss matters of common interest and importantly to pray for one another.

I try to make attending these various cluster group meetings a priority but do not take responsibility for convening them. My thanks to Matthew Griffiths (eastern) and Jason Grainger (southern) for taking responsibility for gathering these groups.

The regional zui

Over these Covid years, the inability to physically gather has meant the cluster groups have met less. In their place though has been the regular opportunity, especially aimed at ministers in charge, to meet on the virtual platform of Zoom – lovingly known as ‘The Zui’ (a term coined by our Tikanga partners, from Zoom-hui). This has been the place, especially during the long lockdown late last year, to digest, discuss and understand the ever-developing landscape of government and diocesan policy. Whatever the conversation they have been a space to discuss common ground, vent, share, develop relationships, and most important pray together.

Sunday visits

I do my best to make regular visits amongst the ministry units of the Southern Region, and find particular joy in gathering with our diverse congregations on a Sunday. Whilst some Sunday visits are in order to attend to things such as appointment process matters, I see my visit as being an opportunity to gather with a congregation in their ‘usual worship’, to share in the delight of worship, and to preach with some insight into the wider life of the region and diocese. Covid has restricted the number of these visits in past year ... here’s to the next year though!

Committee work

Members of the Episcopal Team are often called to participate in the committee life of the diocese. As an archdeacon, this is often so we can bring a representation of local knowledge and advocacy where ministry units in our regions will be impacted by decisions. For what it’s worth, this is why it is so important for ministry units to keep their archdeacon ‘in the loop’ when things are happening – if we don’t know, it’s hard to provide that input!

Such committees include:

- Bishop’s Committee on Faculties and Buildings, which makes recommendations to the bishop in relation to Faculties petitions. I also chair this committee.
- Selwyn Centre Advisory Board, which manages the relationship between the diocese and the Selwyn Foundation in relation to Selwyn Centres.
- Quota Advisory Group, which makes recommendations to Diocesan Council in relation to quota relief applications.
- Diocesan Development Fund Advisory Group, which makes recommendations to Diocesan Council in relation to applications to the development fund.
- Synod Arrangements Committee, which organises our Synod gathering.

Coromandel MD

I continue in my role as priest in charge of the Mission District of Coromandel (based in Coromandel town). Work is being done to address a long-term plan for providing ministry there – as much as I enjoy my trips to lead worship, it’s not the most sustainable model for ministry (in any sense of the word!)

Bill development

I know members of Synod will be disappointed to see a certain lack of Bills from me at this year’s session. Sorry about that. Whilst I have restricted myself to one small motion, the work that it seeks to begin – a review of the structures of this Synod – is significant. This is a topic that has come up several times over my 20 years as a member of this house, but one that constantly seems to lose steam. With the current statute desperately in need of work though, I hope to be a part of guiding us towards a helpful solution. As it was with my work on the Licensed Ministry Statute, I believe this needs to be done in a highly consultative way.

Clergy social functions

During the year there are a number of events that clergy are obliged to attend – namely, Ministry Conference, Synod, the diocesan Ordination service and the Renewal of Vows service. Alongside these, the Episcopal Team look for opportunities to make space for social gathering. Unfortunately, the menace and restrictions of Covid hampered all our plans this past 12 months. I am aware that when we have not been in lockdown there has been much work to do. Hopefully, as we move forward, opportunities such as the clergy family barbecue will present themselves once more!

Change in role

In Easter this year, Bishop Ross made some changes to the roles within the Episcopal Team. This saw a reduction in the size of the Southern Region (with Blockhouse Bay, Hillsborough, Lynfield, New Lynn, St Andrew Epsom, Royal Oak and Onehunga all moving to the Central Region with Archdeacon Carole). This has given me capacity to pick up the role of Bishop’s Executive Chaplain, offering general and project support to Bishop Ross.

I give thanks for those who continue to support me in my ministry. I pray regularly for those who look to me for support, encouragement, leadership and advice, and hope that together we continue to minister together as we build the kingdom of God.

The Venerable Michael Berry

Archdeacon Southern Region and Bishop’s Executive Chaplain

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MINISTRY EDUCATION, FORMATION, AND TRAINING

A review of ministry education

A significant piece of work in the Synod year of June 2021 - June 2022 was the completion of a review of ministry education in the diocese, facilitated by Dr John Langley. After receiving the summary reports from Dr Langley, considerable thought was given to how best to structure ministry education moving forward, especially considering the goal of developing opportunities for lay training and formation. The resulting changes sought to achieve the following outcomes:

1. Provide for greater cohesion across all areas of training and education through a renewed role for the Diocesan Ministry Educator who will have oversight of all aspects of training and education
2. Continue the high-quality training opportunities which are already provided
3. Establish a new role focused on the development and delivery of enhanced lay training.

The Ministry Formation Team

The outcome of the review of ministry education was the establishment of the *Ministry Formation Team (MFT)*, a carefully chosen name as explained by Bishop Ross in his proposal for the restructure. "The word formation is being used as an all-encompassing term to describe the various aspects of training and education that together form people for their particular ministries as disciples of Jesus Christ and as baptised members of the Church, the Body of Christ. This formation is for all involved in ministry. Some formation is particular to those in lay ministry, some to those in ordained ministry, and some to all who are in ministry whether lay or ordained." Bishop Ross (Sept 2021).

Led by the Diocesan Ministry Educator, the MFT facilitates specialist ministry formation as follows:

Karen Spoelstra	Lay Ministry Developer
The Rev'd Sarah West	Chaplain to Young Adults
Steph Brook	Diocesan Youth Facilitator
Thomas Banks	Youth Leadership Facilitator
Brent West	Children and Families Ministry Facilitator
Angela Blundell	Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator
Jennifer Siew	MFT Administrator

To accommodate the leadership of the MFT, it was necessary for the Ministry Educator to relinquish some areas of responsibility. The areas identified were the discernment process and the licensing of lay ministers as these areas fit more aptly in the realm of 'the bishop's office' as opposed to education. Oversight of training for ordination, post-ordination training, continuing education support (such as scholarships), and the diocesan ministry conference remain within the Ministry Educator's remit.

Discernment

Bishop Ross has invited The Rev'd Brenda Rockell to take up a part-time role of Vocations Chaplain. She will be the first point of contact for people making enquiries about discernment for training for ordination. The administrative part of the process will now be managed by The Ven Michael Berry as the bishop's Executive Chaplain.

Pre-ordination training

In 2021 the Diocese of Auckland had six candidates in training at St John's College. In 2022 there are seven: three first-year students, three second-year students, and one student who is in their final year. The Ministry Educator continues to be their contact point with the diocese.

Within the diocese, there are currently six people in the Diocesan Training Programme. Some of these are candidates in training for stipendiary/non-stipendiary ministry. Some already hold theological qualifications; others are working towards them. In the 2022 cohort, three members are already ordained priests and are supplementing the formation and training they have received through local shared ministry training.

Significantly disrupted by Covid lockdowns, in 2021 three of the ten DTP weekends were held via Zoom. The DTP group is to be commended for their commitment to participate fully in what is a limited medium in terms of interpersonal engagement.

Post-ordination training

The continuing formation of those in their first ministry placement was also significantly impacted by Covid lockdowns. With one gathering having to be cancelled at short notice and one being held via Zoom, only three could take place in person. The Rev'd Brenda Rockell, vicar of Royal Oak and The Rev'd Dion Blundell, vicar of Torbay continue to offer collegial support to the newly ordained through their presence at POT. The 2021 POT cohort consisted of five deacons and seven priests. In 2022 there are seven deacons and seven priests.

Continuing education and development

1. Ministry Conference 2021

'The map is not the territory' was the theme of the 2021 Ministry Conference. A term coined by mathematician Alfred Korzybski, the concept was that, just as a map can never reveal the full reality, only markers or signposts to guide, so too can we only look for signposts to help us understand the complexity of the human brain – in its development, its ageing, in health, and in 'unhealth'.

We were joined by a range of high-calibre speakers to help us achieve the following:

- deepen our understanding of how ora or holistic wellbeing in our communities of faith
- appreciate the diversity of human experience in mental health, and in 'unhealth'
- be more effective in our ministry and through our example, encourage our communities of faith to be authentically hospitable to those who experience the world differently.

2. Boundaries Education and Suicide Awareness Training (SAT)

During the 2021-2022 Synod year, seven Boundaries Education courses were held (two were in-person courses and five were held online. Three two-day SAT courses have also taken place; one in-person course in 2021 required the second day to be held online and two further courses in 2022 took place online. Special thanks need to be extended to The Rev'd Jemma Allen for adapting Boundaries Education for online delivery and Tricia Hendry for adapting her Suicide Awareness presentation.

It is gratifying that, despite the multiple disruptions of COVID-19 and its variants, ministry formation and training has largely been able to adapt, pivot, and reorient towards the changing context.

Ngā manaakitanga me te rangimārie

The Rev'd Sarah Moss

Diocesan Ministry Educator

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LOCAL SHARED MINISTRY (LSM)

Current LSMUs Inauguration Year		Past LSMUs	
Tūākau and Districts	1997	Kamo-Hikurangi	1997-2013
Tairua	1997	Mercury Bay	1998-2016
Bream Bay	1999	Tūtūkākā (Ecumenical)	1999-2012
Russell	1999	Kawakawa-Tōwai	1999-2015
Maunu	2007	Paihia	1999-2015
Onerahi/Manaia	2007	Kerikeri	1999-2017
Te Atatū	2008	Waiheke	2003-2016
Titirangi	2008	Glen Eden	2004-2014
Mauku	2010	Point Chevalier	2007-2016
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia	2016	Huapai	2008-2020
		South Kaipara Coop	2008-2020
		Waiuku	2010-2013

Diocesan Ministry Enabler Placements 2021

Mauku	Russell
Tūākau and Districts	<i>The Rev'd Ellen Bernstein</i>
<i>The Rev'd Jacynthia Murphy</i>	
Bream Bay	Tairua
Maunu	Te Atatū
Onerahi-Manaia	Titirangi
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia	<i>LSM Coordinator, The Rev'd Megan Means</i>
<i>The Rev'd Kim Benton</i>	

Diocesan Ministry Enabler Placements 2022

Tūākau and Districts	Russell
<i>The Rev'd Tricia Carter</i>	<i>The Rev'd Ellen Bernstein</i>
Bream Bay	Mauku
<i>The Rev'd Richard Hancock</i>	Tairua
Maunu	Te Atatū
Onerahi-Manaia	Titirangi
<i>The Rev'd Liz Martin</i>	<i>LSM Coordinator, The Rev'd Megan Means</i>
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia	
<i>The Rev'd Kim Benton</i>	

Continuing COVID-19 impact

The local shared ministry units, from Russell to Tairua to Tūākau and Districts all coped well in the varying levels of lockdown and the Covid traffic lights system. Locally, many ministry units were able to make use of online technology or had a regular newsletter sent out to all members.

"He waka eke noa / We're in this waka together" Not one is left behind, - a free two-day training in September 2021 for lay and ordained to understand local shared ministry, to strengthen team ministry and to model collaborative ministry, was cancelled. Likewise, the LSM Conference weekend was postponed in October 2021 and cancelled in May 2022 because of travel and number restrictions at the venue.

LSM training events

Education has continued to be provided by the enablers locally and as a team we provided a preaching training day, in the north, south and west areas in 2021. Retreats/quiet days were also held throughout the year, where possible. All licensed local shared ministry members continue to be encouraged to attend diocesan ministry training events and most have now attended the diocesan Boundaries workshop.

Taha Māori



Taha Māori zhui continued throughout the diocese in 2021 exploring the richness of cultural expression that is captured in various aspects of our Anglicanism/Mihinaretanga liturgy from A New Zealand Prayer Book He Karakia Mihinare o Aotearoa.

The Rev'd Jacynthia Murphy, with assistance from guest speakers, shared about the following facets which are now a diocesan resource that is available for all interested.

1. Te Reo kawa and Land of the Long White Cloud - Radio NZ Documentary series
<https://www.rnz.co.nz/programmes/land-of-the-long-white-cloud>
2. Tangi / Tangihanga / Funeral and Pastoral Liturgies
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL65be8AqNbVX_0oiTs5a3wW9CjYXdX-TA
3. Marae kawa / tikanga
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL65be8AqNbVWkfVjnNh5eJukym4_IWSRI
4. Unpacking Kapahaka
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL65be8AqNbVWui0_wPe4p3ae697JvAXIK

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5. Tōu hikoi

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL65be8AqNbVvXAYeyvsZOORLylhM_Luu1

6. Hīmene and Waiata Playlists

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrAlwrod5-xFxis05bknx5A/playlists>

Collaborative Ministry Course 2021

The collaborative hui, was shortened to be over three days instead five in July and each tikanga, Māori, Pasifika and Pākehā, had a turn at leading worship, a Bible study and provided a session on sharing stories on their missional ministry in the diocese and amorangi. There were 20 participants and the hui was funded with thanks to the St John's College Trust Board.

The LSM website

Many members continue to use our WordPress website with its resource suggestions at <https://localsharedministry.com/> however our resources are moving onto the diocesan new website, which will be launched soon.

Conclusion

Local shared ministry members continue to be a vibrant part of the mission and ministry life of the diocese. All members continue to support, model and participate in voluntary team ministry, as they proclaim the good news of the gospel in their communities.

Further information can be found on our website <https://localsharedministry.com/>

The Rev'd Megan Means

Local Shared Ministry Coordinator

BISHOP'S CHAPLAIN TO RETIRED CLERGY (1 July 2021 - 31 December 2021)

This is my final report to Synod. Last year continued to be full of ups and downs with COVID-19. We, Liz Williams of the Bishop's Office and I continued to try and keep up-to-date with the happenings in people's lives. Thank you Liz.

It was a privilege to be the chaplain to retired clergy, clergy widows and widowers. Thank you Bishop Ross.

My communication continued to be via phone and email. When I was able to visit it was a pleasure to hear of others' ministries. Sometimes we shared Communion. Unfortunately we had to cancel the end of year functions and the hope is that they will be held in 2022.

I was on the Clergy Retirement and Remuneration Committee (CRRC). I would like to thank Ian Pallas, chair of the committee, Sonia Maugham and Matthew Gunton for their assistance when I have required information and assistance for retired clergy, widows or widowers.

A retirement seminar is planned for 2022. CRRC commissioned UMR to do a survey, the results of which will give us further indications of what might be needed for future seminars and other details for planning. I do recommend to the stipended clergy the offer that the CRRC give of having a financial plan done sooner rather than later in your time in ministry. It certainly would have helped me plan a little better!

I pray that Rhys enjoys the position as much as I did. God bless you all.

The Rev'd Anne Moody

Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy 2021

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BISHOP'S CHAPLAIN TO RETIRED CLERGY (from 1 January 2022)

Anne Moody was exceptionally helpful in the first stages of this ministry, informing me of the task and making me aware of some special needs.

Omicron became a problem in later January and severely limited visiting possibilities, especially as far as older retirees is concerned. It's only recently that home visits have become relatively safe and possible to schedule.

As a result, I started making phone calls and have been able to contact most of the retired clergy. The great majority report that all is well, and sound friendly, upbeat, and appreciative of the call. Some people are contacted regularly.

Many retired clergy are more or less regular in leading services and in pastoral care for their local parish. This declines as people get into their mid-eighties.

I have also been involved with the Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee, getting to understand its remit and how it works. There were two funerals to attend, Jenny Blood and Margaret Simmonds, on our Bishop's behalf.

The chaplaincy is a supplement to the pastoral care of the local parish. On occasion it can be a helpful addition to supporting retired clergy. I hope clergy will feel free to contact me (as well as the Bishop) in cases of significant illness or difficulty if I can be of assistance. Some of our people develop dementia – it's helpful to know about that before I make contact with them.

The retired clergy form a network. There was a very positive response from them to Derek Tovey's theological books for the Solomon Islands appeal, and to other matters of common interest going out through the email list.

Like Anne, I commend the retirement seminar to clergy, it can alert us to both problems and possibilities lying ahead.

I'm enjoying this work and think it's important. I'm grateful to Bishop Ross for appointing me.

The Rev'd Rhys Lewis

Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy 2022



Community of Ordinary Saints creative retreat
May 2021
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DIOCESAN MANAGER

COVID-19 response

Last year when I wrote my Synod report, I noted how we were thankful that the 2021 lockdowns were short-lived. The timing of writing that report meant that was true, but I can't help but quote the popular phrase 'spoke too soon', as only a few months later on 17 August, the whole country was plunged back into Alert Level 4 – back into lockdown, back to working from home. Delta was being called a 'game-changer' by some, a much more transmissible variant.

The Government revisited its strategy for managing Covid in our communities and in October announced future plans to move to the COVID-19 Protection Framework commonly referred to as the 'traffic light' system. This required us to realign our resources, information, and communications to this new system. We were faced with navigating the mandating of vaccinations and use of vaccine passes. A significant piece of work that followed was the formation of the Diocesan COVID-19 Protection Policy. Diocesan Council consulted the Health and Safety Working Group, Episcopal Team, ministry unit representatives, clergy, and others. The key purpose of the policy was to reduce the potential spread of COVID-19 within our ministry units by aligning with the New Zealand Government's COVID-19 Protection Framework and any related legislation. The policy was effective December 2021; it regulated vaccine mandates, use of vaccine passes, and dispensations.

Diocesan Council recognised that these were exceptional circumstances and established the policy to manage an ongoing health emergency and agreed it would be withdrawn when it could be. While there are still COVID-19 public health measures we need to adhere to, changes to the Government's COVID-19 Protection Framework meant that on the 4 April 2022 the diocesan policy was rescinded. Guidelines and resources continue to provide information regarding obligations and diocesan expectations for management of COVID-19 restrictions.

This time wasn't easy for clergy, staff and volunteers so a big thank you for your patience and commitment to providing safe places for people to meet and worship.

Commonly owned group/Diocesan Council support

In September/October we worked with an external consultant on the matter of the diocese being considered a 'commonly owned group' for the purposes of applying for the COVID-19 Resurgence Support Payment (RSP). This was an important piece of work to establish a qualified opinion to ensure ministry units were not applying for RSP in error, thus creating a potential liability for them and the wider group. The advice was communicated to ministry units that the diocese would in fact be considered a 'commonly owned group' and therefore ministry units should not apply separately for this payment. At this time the Diocesan Council considered further Covid-related relief and gave stipend relief in October and November to all units and some targeted relief for units who required further assistance. Additionally in March 2022, Diocesan Council granted a full month's quota relief to all units.

Synod

The use of technology was very much appreciated in November as we yet again ran Synod online via Zoom. The work that goes into Synod in person is immense, but you may be surprised how much work also goes into holding Synod online, especially by the team who provided the tech support on the day. I'm sure you all enjoyed casting your election votes electronically, and the use of electronic voting continues to be explored by the Synod Arrangements Committee for Synod in person.

Auditors

In November Synod agreed to appoint BDO as the auditor. For some time before this, the diocesan consolidated accounts had been audited by KPMG. While we have established a good working rapport with the BDO team, a combination of being the first year auditing our group and staff resourcing issues currently facing the audit and accounting industry has unfortunately pushed our schedule out, requiring a filing extension for Charities Services, which has been granted.

Centralised accounting service

In November Anne Edwards, Finance General Manager for Trust Management resigned and her replacement Sarah Hipkiss, Chief Financial Officer, joined the team the same month. Sarah joined

at a time when the accounting industry was experiencing a high demand on accounting personnel, and securing new team members to fill vacancies has been tough, while training new members has taken time. This had a significant influence on the centralised accounting service provided to ministry units and Sarah and her relatively new team have been working tirelessly to regain traction lost by the disruptions. Sarah and her team thank the ministry units for their understanding and patience. In May 2022 Grant Hope, Chief Executive, announced his resignation. Grant has been with Trust Management close to 20 years, 12 of those as CEO and finishes this month. The Board is currently recruiting a replacement.

Anti-bullying, Harassment and Discrimination Policy

While there is no room for bullying, harassment, and discrimination in our places, sadly some still experience this and therefore a significant piece of work that the diocesan Health and Safety Working Group completed last year was the Anti-bullying, Harassment and Discrimination Policy. The policy and its supporting processes have been operational for nearly 12 months. The process supporting the principles of the policy and related guidelines is managed by our complaints management provider, The Ripples Project. The Ripples team is available to provide guidance to those who wish to complain about any form of bullying, harassment and discrimination or abuse. Now that the policy has been in place for some time, the Working Group is reviewing the documents and updating the flow chart and poster to further clarify the Ripples service. For further information on the work of the Health and Safety Working Group, please refer to their yearbook report.

Wardens' workshop

In June I joined Archdeacon Michael for our second wardens' workshop, where we presented to 31 churchwardens online about the responsibilities of these vital roles. It was great to see so many wardens participate, and we hope to run more workshops in the future.

Diocesan managers/Kaiwhakahaere

In June I travelled to Wellington to meet up with diocesan managers/kaiwhakahaere from other dioceses/hui amorangi. Our meeting coincided with the Wellington Diocese's governance hui and on the first day we joined them at the Te Puna Manawa, a community centre and place of connection in the Naenae community. We were also hosted by All Saints, Hataitai, where our group shared challenges, learnings and resources, and enjoyed being together in person!

Property matters

There is always plenty to do related to our properties across the diocese. Our buildings are an integral part of achieving our mission and ministry goals, and our Property Manager, Matthew Gunton, is on hand to assist and support ministry units with any property matter or concern. His day is filled with tasks such as (but not limited to): insurance queries, leasing, tenancy agreements, renovations, building projects, contractor management, health and safety, building compliance, security, maintenance schedules, purchasing/sales, heritage buildings, and anything else related to property. Matthew has sent a series of property related communications over the past year, aimed at encouraging and supporting units with their day-to-day responsibilities as guardians of their buildings.

In June we rolled out the new Faculty and Building projects form, created in collaboration with the Faculties Committee. This form is designed to capture all the information related to a building project in one place and to assist our teams in guiding ministry units through internal and external requirements and approvals. It allows the team to consider if the ministry unit requires assistance with funding, tendering, applying for a faculty, resource consent, building consent, heritage permissions and so on.

In November the Diocesan Council approved the Earthquake Prone Buildings Policy. This policy provides ministry units with guidelines on how to determine if buildings are deemed to be earthquake prone, and uniform standards to which ministry units can conform to the requirement under legislation. It also gives information on how to go about the task of retrofitting buildings to become compliant under current legislation.

In May the Diocesan Council adopted a policy regarding earthquake prone buildings as, while territorial authorities are responsible for determining whether buildings are earthquake prone, assigning ratings, issuing notices, and publishing information about such buildings in a public register, ministry units are

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responsible for displaying notices and remediating building according to set timeframes, depending on the seismic risk in their area. The policy contains more information, including the role of ministry units as guardians of church property, the General Trust Board as overall trustee, and the Diocesan Council as governing body of the diocese. An information guide was also created with additional related information.

Last year the Government released a new set of standards for rental properties (Healthy Homes Standard) and this set about a piece of work to unify the quality of housing that we use to house clergy and others and provide them with the same basic living conditions that the Government introduced across the country. In October Diocesan Council approved a suitable housing definition for vicarages and clergy housing, to ensure that homes provided by the church to clergy and others meet the healthy homes standards and bring consistency to the standard of homes provided by the Church.

Archives

At the beginning of this year, Jackie Marinkovich retired from her role as the archive assistant. Jackie worked in a variety of administration roles for the Diocesan Office throughout her nearly 13 years with us and for the last five years had been working solely with archives. We had an opportunity to farewell Jackie and acknowledge her work and dedication to the Church. Royal Commission research has reduced significantly, however there continue to be requests for additional information, albeit at a lesser rate. Judith Bright the Provincial Archivist is providing archive services and since Jackie's retirement has taken on additional management of the facility.

The teams

The year started with a hybrid model of staff working from Neligan House and from home. However, for the most part, staff are now back working in the House and starting to re-establish the practice of having meetings and working on projects together in person which allows for better collaboration, team-building and fostering of relationships. We all still use Teams and Zoom a lot, especially for those who are isolating or unable to travel to meetings.

The establishment of the new Ministry Formation Team, led by The Rev'd Sarah Moss based at Neligan House, was an exciting development for the service offered to the diocese in the areas of formation, education, and training and, it was great to be able to support the group's establishment. The team formally started on 1 February, and it has been good to be able to work alongside different members on particular projects.

In June the Administrative Services Team met in person for the first time since the previous August (apart from a couple of hours in December for a Christmas picnic lunch) to work on some collective goals and vision, and it was wonderful to have everyone together. Many thanks to the diocesan Administrative Services Team: Bridget Morrison, Deputy Diocesan Manager; Matthew Gunton, Property Manager; Tara D'Onghia, Executive Assistant; Tony Mattson, Team Administrator; Nina Zhou, Finance Officer; Catherine Griffiths, Operations Coordinator; Mary Wong, Special Finance Projects Officer; Andrea Candy, Communications Coordinator and thanks to our programmes team: Cathy Bi-Riley, Sustainability Fieldworker; Carolyn Wellm, Space Coordinator; and Claudette van Niekerk, Seasons for Growth Coordinator.

I'd like to thank all teams across the diocese, clergy, volunteers and employees who support the work of the diocese. Your commitment and dedication are inspiring.

Finally, special thanks to Bishop Ross for his leadership and my Episcopal Team colleagues for their support, guidance, and friendship.

Sonia Maugham

Diocesan Manager



SEASONS FOR GROWTH

Season for Growth programmes

Seasons for Growth programmes are educative programmes designed to assist children, young people, and adults to process the effects of grief, loss and change and to develop skills that build resilience and emotional wellbeing. The familiar metaphor of the four seasons illustrates the cyclical nature of grief and is based on the belief that change and loss are a part of life, and grief is a normal response to these losses.

Trained volunteers called Companions facilitate the small peer support groups, providing a framework and safe space for participants to explore their experiences of grief while developing new skills which help restore self-esteem and self-confidence.

Seasons Committee

The Seasons Committee oversees the delivery of Seasons for Growth programmes in the diocese and provides support to the local management committees (LMCs): Seasons Franklin, Seasons for Growth, Howick, Seasons North Shore and Hibiscus Coast and Seasons Warkworth/Wellsford. The Committee continues to meet quarterly under the leadership of our Chair, Deborah Rolland.

Funding

The Seasons Committee is grateful to the diocese for underwriting the salaries of the Seasons for Growth Diocesan Coordinator and the Trainer. We appreciate the significant grant of \$15,000 received in 2021 from the Hostel of the Holy Name Trust to help meet our staffing costs. We are also grateful for the ongoing monthly \$200 donation from the parish of Holy Trinity, Devonport.

Programme feedback

We receive regular feedback from participants and parents in the post-programme surveys after the completion of the Seasons for Growth programme, as well as emails from schools thanking us for the work we do with the children. Here are examples from 2021:

- ❖ I don't know all that happened in the group, or what discussions took place, but during and after Seasons I got my child back. Not so angry, uptight or overwhelmed. And of course, we still have our moments, as she is still that beautiful-spirited girl that she always was, but life is so much more bearable for her, and for me. Isn't that what we are about? Helping them, to help themselves. I had every bit of confidence in the Seasons programme having been involved in it for many years, however I also now know how fortunate I am to be able to experience first-hand the amazing benefits of the Seasons programmes we run. (Parent who has also been a Companion)
- ❖ I didn't think I'd need this group. I was first interested a year or so ago then Covid happened. I am so glad I came to this course. Like the seasons, the group sessions moved from the negative aspects of grief to show the ways to help move us all forward. I've found it really good and will miss the group sessions. (Adult group participant)
- ❖ We are so very grateful that our students could work with you. I know they and their families found it very helpful. Once again, a huge thank you. (Deputy Principal)

Statistics for 2021

Since most of our programmes run in schools or in after-school groups, we will continue to report our statistics based on the school terms. The 2021 statistics are only for Term 1 and Term 2 as all our groups were interrupted in Term 3 and cancelled in Term 4 due to the lockdown in Auckland.

- 46 groups were held with a total of 247 children, young people and adults attending programmes
- 23 Companions trained in the Children and Young People's programme
- 7 Companions trained in the adult programme

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The table below is a summary of our Seasons for Growth programme statistics for 2021:

	Groups	Children & Young People's Programme	Adult Programme	Parent Programme	Total Participants
Total	46	214* (40 groups)	18 (4 groups)	15 (2 groups)	247

*We are very pleased that we managed to complete so many programmes considering the interruptions due to lockdowns in 2021. Our Coordinators and Companions once again went the extra mile to ensure COVID-19 protocols and health measures were followed so that groups could run safely. Several schools have been reluctant to allow visitors back to complete programmes so there are waiting lists in the various local areas as demand for programmes increases.

Training

After Jillian Alexander retired at the end of June 2021, Rose Stanley was appointed as our interim Trainer in August 2021 to work collaboratively with Claudette van Niekerk, Seasons for Growth Diocesan Coordinator (title changed from Fieldworker in 2021). The diocese and the Seasons Committee approved the proposal to add the role of second Trainer to the Diocesan Coordinator's responsibilities. Claudette began the mentoring process with Sue Devereux (Master Trainer, Seasons for Growth Aotearoa NZ Licence Council) in August 2021 to become a Trainer however due to Covid disruption, has not yet been able to complete the accreditation process. We expect this to be finalised by August 2022.

Rose and Claudette have worked on the training resources over the last few months including learning the skills needed to run online training sessions. An introductory online training session was held successfully with nine Companions on Saturday 26 February via Zoom. Finally, an in-person training workshop for the Children and Young People's programme was held at Neligan House on 30 April and 1 May. Another training is planned for the end of July.

Reflection

Once again, the effects of COVID-19 on our children and their families have been deeply felt this past year however we are committed to responding to the needs of our communities as best we can. I would like to express my grateful thanks to Deborah Rolland (Seasons Committee Chair) for working tirelessly on our behalf and to those who have supported our work, enabling us to continue to make a difference in the lives of children and adults who are struggling with experiences of change, loss, and grief.

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Seasons for Growth Diocesan Coordinator

AUCKLAND ANGLICAN SPACE PROGRAMME

Space for you and your baby is a parenting programme mainly for first-time parents of newborn babies. Sessions are held over three school terms in a relaxed, baby friendly atmosphere. Space aims to improve the wellbeing of children, increase support for parents and contribute to building stronger communities. Space for you and your baby in the Anglican Diocese of Auckland is run as a partnership between The Parenting Place, the diocese and participating ministry units.

Space for you and your baby has much to offer people in the early stages of parenthood. It crosses the bounds of ethnicity; indeed, it has a strong appeal for migrants since they can often feel isolated and lack family support.

Auckland Anglican Space has now been operating for 11 years and has continued to grow from strength to strength. Seven ministry units have continued to run Space programmes in the diocese during 2021. Many of these ministry units ran multiple programmes per week meaning that we offered around 16 Space programmes a week with an average attendance of 12 to 15 parents and babies per programme. To date more than 2,700 families have connected with Space, with 156 programmes having been completed. Statistics show that many of the participants come along following referrals from friends, although with the increasing visibility of Anglican Space in many communities, we are also getting more referrals from antenatal, postnatal and maternal mental health providers.

The following is some feedback from Space parents who have attended our programmes in 2021:

"Space group is such a wonderful resource for new mums. It's a safe place to share experiences, seek advice and make new friends. Just two hours a week had such a positive impact, as we navigated the whole new world of 'being a mum' together. Highly recommended!"

"I'm an immensely better parent because you came into my life. I'm more empathetic, more engaged, more tolerant and much easier on myself. I regularly find myself mentally thanking you for all your tips and tricks."

"For me the experience in Space was amazing and I think I could not find a better place than this. A wonderful environment for my son to play and learn. Very much a family atmosphere with mums learning from one another. Staff are genuinely dedicated to caring for the children while encouraging all aspects of their development. The excellent communication with regular updates is very reassuring. Most importantly, as a foreign mum, knowing my son is happy is invaluable and we are very grateful to the staff at Space."

Statistics for January – December 2021

Number of ministry units	Number of programmes	Number of participant families	Number of facilitators and/or volunteers
7 Pakuranga, Papakura, Birkdale/ Beach Haven, Flat Bush, Epsom, Meadowbank, Pukekohe	33	483	39

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Space in a time of pandemic

In 2021 the Space Programme Coordinator role continued to focus on supporting the Space teams and the families attending Space in a time of uncertainty, isolation and loneliness created by the COVID-19 pandemic. Teams were upskilled and supported to use online platforms, and digital resources were created to support the continued delivery of the Space curriculum during lockdown restrictions. Space was delivered online for between 16 and 18 weeks depending on families' readiness to return to face-to-face sessions. Health and safety policies to support a safe return to work were developed and implemented across our venues. The Coordinator also ran training and professional development sessions for the Anglican Space teams. Also in 2021, the Space Programme Coordinator, along with several other Anglican Space facilitators participated in a pilot of a redeveloped Space curriculum. They were then invited to give feedback and this material has now become standard for all Space programmes.

In 2021, we saw demand for the programme continue to grow, despite the COVID-19 pandemic, as new parents had to cope with the pressures and isolation that lockdowns and restrictions placed upon them. Many of them had to attend antenatal classes on Zoom and to give birth with little or no support, even from their partner, while others were unable to rely on the family support they might have previously anticipated as a new parent. Through continuing to offer the programme, including online sessions when necessary, Auckland Anglican Space went some way towards meeting the need for connection and support for new families in our communities at this challenging time.

Feedback from participants during COVID-19 lockdowns

"The online zoom classes were great and kept me sane during the pandemic."

"Doing Space via Zoom was challenging at times, but it was still nice to 'see' everyone. I do prefer Space groups in person but with the world the way it is - I'll take Space any which way I can."

Over the course of the last couple of years there has been increased evidence of families experiencing post-natal adjustment and postnatal depression issues, often as a result of the stresses and changed circumstances brought about by the pandemic.

Funding

Another impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has been economic. In our current environment it has become increasingly difficult for our Anglican Space groups to access funding to support the delivery of the programme. This is partly due to the economic effects of the pandemic as well as the increased demand on funders.

We are extremely grateful to the Diocesan Council for their generous financial contribution towards facilitator wages for the first half of 2021. We also acknowledge their support of our consolidated application to the Lottery Community Grant Fund which gained us some further funding. Without this funding it would not have been possible for us to continue to support families with new babies in our local communities.

If you would like to explore how you might support families in your community through the Space programme, please contact:

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SUSTAINABILITY FIELDWORKER

Firstly, I would like to acknowledge the amazing sustainability champions and green teams across our diocese. In my role as Sustainability Fieldworker, I have connected with more than 60 volunteer sustainability champions and 46 ministry units engaged in prayer and action for the care of God's creation, local community and climate justice. (I'm sure there are also others doing amazing work I have not connected with yet.)

It has been inspiring to see what God is doing through our local faith communities. Sustainability champions and green teams are involved in community gardens, tree plantings, rainwater tank projects, community composts, recycling initiatives, advocating for the integrity of creation in policy-making, and hosting community events with a focus on sustainability, etc.

In particular, I would like to recognise the work of Richard Milne (who moved to Christchurch at the end of 2021). He has been involved for more than 20 years in diocesan climate action groups and took great initiative to champion tangible action in our diocese to uphold and safeguard the integrity of creation.

In the last year (July 2021 – June 2022), I've had the privilege of visiting about 10 churches in person and via Zoom when church was online. It was very unfortunate that the Season of Creation in September, once again fell within another lockdown, which meant most churches could only celebrate online.

Lockdown also stalled the momentum of the Zero Waste Church programme following last year's Sustainability Champions Workshop. As ministry units return to in-person gathering, we hope to run more zero waste workshops in collaboration with A Rocha NZ and Para Kore this year. One is scheduled for the end of June. Any church in the Auckland region can get in touch with me if they'd like to host a Zero Waste Sunday through this programme.

Our diocese continues to work closely with A Rocha NZ and the Eco Church network and they will be offering input at the 2022 Sustainability Champions Workshop scheduled for July along with Gardens4Health. Three churches from our diocese have officially joined the Eco Church network.

Even as we could not meet in person for several months in Auckland, churches and individuals have continued to pray and advocate for climate justice.

The Global Climate Conference COP26 in November 2021 opened while we were meeting online for Synod 2021. It was a privilege to lead our synod in prayer for this momentous event where global leaders set new targets to curb global carbon emissions over the next 10-50 years. In the lead-up to this conference, Bishop Ross Bay signed an interfaith leaders' statement to the Government calling for stronger climate commitments from New Zealand. Other sustainability champions and I connected with the national group Karakia for our Climate to facilitate daily online prayer throughout the conference. The online opening prayer vigil was participated in by over 80 people, many from our diocese.

Sustainability champions brought three synod motions in 2021 addressing sustainability and climate justice. The Auckland Anglican Response to the Climate Crisis collaboration group made a submission to the Emission Reduction Plan consultation and the Taking Responsibility for our Waste consultation, calling for urgent action to reduce our carbon emissions, shift towards a zero-waste circular economy and ensure that the most vulnerable in our community flourish in our low carbon future.

In early 2022, our diocese along with the Anglican Trust for Women and Children joined the Free Fares Campaign calling for free public transport for under 25s, tertiary students, community service cardholders and total mobility cardholders. Free public transport for an Auckland family with three children using school buses could save them \$40 a week. Public transport affordability and accessibility has been an important issue this year gaining attention and traction, in part, due to the lobbying of this campaign coalition. I have been involved representing our diocese in the Auckland organising group, and meeting with local MPs, and Auckland councillors about public transport affordability.

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It is very exciting to see organisations and social services connected to our diocese take up a sustainability focus. In particular, I've enjoyed meeting the Anglican Trust for Women and Children's Mauri Tū Mauri Ora working group, who are working on a sustainability strategy. Selwyn Village has an active and passionate green team who are working at the grassroots to shift the Selwyn community and organisation towards a greater sustainability and climate justice focused way of operating.

Some highlights of local projects/events I had the opportunity to visit in person the last year:

- St Stephen's Onerahi hosted the 2021 Matariki celebration with the Wai-a-Ariki Food Forest Onerahi-rahi community
- St John Campbells Bay's lavender prayer labyrinth
- St Mary-by-the-Sea Torbay's community garden
- Cedar Centre Beach Haven's community garden
- St John Royal Oak's community garden working bee
- ADJust and Karakia for our Climate's Save Kohi Forest prayer vigil
- St Philip's St Heliers hosted Fusion Group for the Chip Packet Project NZ turning chippie packets into emergency blankets for Lifewise
- St Andrew's Pukekohe hosted Little Green Expo, Franklin.

Cathy Bi-Riley

Sustainability Fieldworker



Matuku Link planting May 2021
Photo credit: Cathy Bi-Riley

Ministry Formation Team Reports

ANGLICAN YOUTH MINISTRIES

It's good to be together!

Hi, I'm Steph Brook the new Diocesan Youth Facilitator. I have been a youth pastor (and children's and families pastor) for the best part of 18 years now. I have been privileged to serve at St John's Cooperating Parish in Bucklands Beach, Christ Church, Papakura, and St George's, Epsom. Along the way I also earned my Bachelor in Youth Development from WelTec and managed to remain functional for my family too! I am so privileged to now be walking alongside our youth pastors, volunteer youth leaders, vicars and their youth communities. I hope to get to visit and journey with as many communities as will have me, in this new role with the diocese.

I am passionate about young people, my heart is that they are nurtured to grow confident in themselves and their faith, that they are a valued part of their faith communities and the diocese that holds them. I believe we ALL have a part to play in the nurturing and wrestling and learning that takes place as we walk in faith. Just as us adults question God, question man-made rules and interpretations and our experiences in life, so do young people and that's a good thing. Our wrestling deepens our faith. Our young people need all sorts of different people in their lives, cheerleaders and truth-tellers, nurturers and challengers!

I'm also passionate about young people having good quality, committed, well-supported and well-respected youth pastors and volunteers in their lives. Youth pastors are like gold dust, hard to come by, extremely valuable and can slip through your fingers if you don't value them. They are also exceptionally awesome people to hang out with! We need to be thinking super-creatively about how we can raise up youth pastors in our midst that can not only nurture those within our churches, but young people outside our churches who desperately need to know they are loved! Loved by Jesus, but also by exceptional and beautiful communities of faith who give them grace to grow and stumble and try again, exactly as we give the adults in our midst the same grace.

Enough about me, however, how as AYM gone through the past year? Well. It's been rough, but within the rough, as always, is the beauty!

We had a couple of great events last year – Fanatics Cup and the Op Shop Ball went really well, we were able to gather and have fun and be community! It was good to be together!

Then, as we all know Covid decided to change the rules, and we were back in lockdown for the fifth time, and perhaps the worst time! It was definitely longer and as vaccinations, passes and mandates emerged, the unity we had managed in earlier lockdowns began to be fragmented throughout communities, and even in some churches. Youth pastors and volunteer leaders worked hard to keep things consistent for their communities, most jumped back online as soon as we went into lockdown. Many came up with some innovative ways to connect with their young people, as well as the usual online meet-ups. There were challenges in real time on Instagram, mail outs and of course opportunities to explore the Bible and pray. When we moved to Level 3, some groups moved outside, carefully meeting in parks, up mountains, at beaches. One rainy afternoon in December we were even able to have an end of year picnic for all our youth pastors, volunteer leaders and Boldies. It was great to be together!

We were so fortunate to be able to hold our annual youth leaders' retreat, which is for all youth pastors, youth leaders and senior youth at Waitangi weekend. Our speaker, The Rev'd Jeff Odhiambo, challenged us to keep looking up as we lead, reminding us that we are responsible for our relationship with God first and taking care of ourselves as we lead, so that we can kindly, lovingly and wisely lead others. It was quite the challenge! One that has resonated as we have dealt with the ups and downs of the early part of this year.

And so we look ahead, knowing that Covid isn't finished with us yet, but we are learning to navigate our complex world. We have held our youth hui for this year and elected our synod representatives! During Matariki weekend in June we gather for MFest, our diocesan youth camp that is usually held at Easter. Proactively our community discussed the options and decided to go for a later camp rather than

try for Easter and be disappointed. We are looking forward to being together, worshipping, learning and having fun together at MFest. We finally will have the opportunity to thank, honour and pray for Karen Spoelstra for all that she has done in this space, and long overdue it is too. Thank you, Karen, for all you have done, all you have advocated for and the endless support you have given to so many. We wish you well in your new season, continuing to serve the diocese but in the pioneering lay training and development role.

This is a season of opportunity, to be innovative and brave, to reimagine our faith communities to be inclusive, to make space and to value the gifts of all, because we know our God gifts each one of us, young and old of every creed and colour. May our eyes and hearts be open to the joy and challenge of the young people in our communities.

Aroha nui

Steph Brook

Diocesan Youth Facilitator

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INTERGENERATIONAL MINISTRY

I am excited to introduce myself and talk about the newly created role of Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator. My name is Angela Blundell, and I am now the Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator at the Anglican Diocese of Auckland. This role has come into being after a review of Mission and Ministry and Christian Education in the diocese in 2021. From that review the Ministry Formation Team was created, and my role was as a result of ongoing questions from clergy and lay leaders about intergenerational ministry and how we might become more inclusive of all ages in our church.

Intergenerational ministry has been part of the conversation in the diocese for a while now and was already being discussed and explored within the Children and Family Ministries space with Jacolize Becker prior to her leaving at the end of 2020. But one of the issues for intergenerational ministry is that as it often comes from children's ministry, there is an assumption that it's entirely focused on children in church. While having children present in worship and life of the church is a key part of intergenerational ministry, the focus is broader still, in that we want to ensure that all ages have a voice and a part of our church. Many churches are missing young people even though they might have a thriving youth group. Many younger to middle-aged adults are not part of our churches. Often much older parishioners find themselves on the outside after years of service and struggle with the changes they experience due to age. Intergenerational ministry seeks to see and value the wisdom and insight of all ages in all aspects of church life.

During 2021 I was appointed as Acting Children and Families Ministry Facilitator and as intergenerational ministry was still a part of that role, I was able to attend the Intergenerate Australia and New Zealand Conference in Christchurch, where I was able to meet several people who are part of churches on the intergenerational journey. Along with maintaining connections with the wider Anglican network of Children's Ministry through Strandz, I also connected in with Australian counterparts for several discussions relating to books and conferences. I attended the online Intergenerate USA and Children's Spirituality conference, which, even with the challenges of the time difference, was a wonderful inspiration about the importance and value of our young people and their spiritual journey.

The Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator role officially began in February 2022 and my role is to support, equip and resource ministry units who want to explore and move into an intergenerational model of being church. I have had conversations and discussions with several different parish and church leaders about the whys and hows of intergenerational ministry. I have spoken about intergenerational ministry at two Scripture Union regional workshops. I am now part of the Australian Intergenerational Roundtable led by Chris Barnett which gives me valuable connections from other intergenerational ministry specialists in New Zealand and Australia. I am part of the Strandz Community of Practice (SCOPE) and we've been exploring Engage All Generations more deeply with people in ministry around the country. This is my third year in a SCOPE group and it is a valuable way of meeting people in ministry and provide the opportunity for reflective practice and applying what we discern in our ministry situations.

My plan for the next year is to continue to work with parishes who wish to explore intergenerational ministry further as well as organising some opportunities for leaders to gather to share ideas and resources and support one another on this journey. I will be attending the Intergenerate Australia and New Zealand conferences in August. I continue to build Anglican and ecumenical relationships throughout Aotearoa and internationally to ensure that we are staying abreast with the different conversations. I also intend to produce some intergenerational resources that can be used and adapted in worship.

Intergenerational ministry is one of the answers to the questions about how we see more children, young people, middle-aged people and their families in church. It is a space of grace and welcome, of mutual serving, sharing and loving together. It can look different depending on context but the values of inclusion, sharing and faith formation in community remain key. Intergenerational ministry can reflect the best about being church, and the best about being Anglican. Our Anglican traditions pull us towards being community, whether it is the vows made by baptism, the invitation to gather at the table in remembrance, our prayers for others and our outreach into the wider world, and with all ages present, our community can be nourished and grow together.

Angela Blundell

Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator

LAY MINISTRY DEVELOPMENT

One of the outcomes of the restructuring of the Mission and Ministry Team in late 2021 was the creation of a new role, a Lay Ministry Developer. Lay ministers are people who have responded to God's call on their lives to share their God-given gifts in the church and in the world. By virtue of our baptism, we are all ministers of Jesus' love and care. Our ministries can be church-facing or community-facing or a combination of both.

Some people are called to be licensed lay ministers in their own ministry units. These people exercise a ministry on behalf of the church and/or exercise a ministry which is not under the direct supervision (presence) of the vicar/priest in charge. Lay licences endorse and affirm lay ministry and they give credibility as well as provide accountability. One of the responsibilities of this new role is to provide appropriate training to this group. It is also my intention to offer vocational discernment for lay people as they listen to God's call on their lives.

I started in the role in February 2022 by researching both the theology of lay ministry and the practice and development of lay ministry in other dioceses in New Zealand and in the UK in particular. With the prospect of churches not being able to meet face-to-face for Easter, the Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator and I then collaborated on producing an online interactive resource for families to engage with Holy Week at home. Engaging well with Scripture is a fundamental pathway to knowing God and growing in Christ (two markers of our diocesan Healthy Church Model), so in response to several requests I created a suite of online resources for each Sunday psalm in the quiet winter months of June and July. Living beyond ourselves as lay people involves being alert to the work of God in the world, and joining God's mission in our communities and workplaces. I have begun a number of conversations with key church leaders as to how best support and resource that work and I would welcome any approaches from Synod members who have a special interest in this area.

My other focus for the first half of the year has been on equipping and supporting vestry and council members, initially through offering induction workshops for new wardens and lay synod reps. I have been doing this work with our Diocesan Manager, Sonia, and our Archdeacon Michael. My hope is that these governing bodies will ultimately have opportunities to share their learning to build their confidence, share any innovations and be inspired by each other.

There will be an opportunity for lay leaders to go deeper into their faith formation through the re-introduction of 'Stratum' in 2023. Stratum is a seven-month programme for people involved in significant lay ministry such as children and families coordinators, pastoral care coordinators, parish wardens and lay preachers. Applications will open in September 2022.

Karen Spoelstra

Lay Ministry Developer

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YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY



The Community of Ordinary Saints is a diocesan community for young adults that seeks to resource and empower those in their 20s and 30s in faith and action through the contemplative and sacramental rhythms of the Anglican Church.

Formed in February 2021, the community is facilitated by The Rev'd Sarah West, who took up the role of chaplain to young adults in the diocese after serving as curate at Holy Trinity Cathedral. The community acknowledges that while some churches attract and foster a larger community of young adults, many have very few present in their congregation. The Community of Ordinary Saints is committed to providing a safe space for all, particularly those more isolated young adults, across the full diversity of the Anglican tradition, including those on the margins, and those who might not be connected to a church at all. It is also committed to producing resources for the wider church.

In the latter half of 2021, there was a shared desire for the community to meet more regularly. This has shifted gatherings from a monthly to a fortnightly rhythm. Fortnightly gatherings have been taking place every second Monday evening and consist of discussion, biblical reflection and night prayer from He Karakia Mihinare o Aotearoa. The sessions also embrace musical, creative, tactile and artistic engagement.

Before the impact of COVID-19, the community was participating in monthly 'action' days which begun with a Eucharist and included a direct social or environmental action. These days became difficult to sustain in the midst of a pandemic but fortnightly online gatherings continued and, once able to gather in person, these events were livestreamed to an online Facebook group so participants who were isolating or more comfortable staying at home could participate.

By the end of 2021, the community was ready to reflect on their first year together and a decision was made for the community members to have the option to opt into a rule of life that is shaped around the shared touchstones of community, formation, action and creativity. Developing a personalised rule enables individual members to take agency over how each touchstone might be actualised in their daily life, encouraging a faith where contemplation/prayer leads to tangible expression and action. As a result, monthly action days have ceased and The Rev'd Sarah West has offered regular guidance and support for those who wish to develop and opt into a personalised rule. The Community of Ordinary Saints also collaborates with the work of ADJust (Diocese of Auckland Young Anglicans for Social Justice). Examples of this are the shared work on initiatives such as Operation Refugee 2021 and protesting the commercial sale of Kohimarama Forest.

The Community of Ordinary Saints continues a commitment to providing online resources for the wider church. The Ordinary Saints Podcast is now in its second season and has released 19 podcasts on topics ranging from liturgy, contemplation and sacramentality, to art, creativity and theological discourse. These podcasts explore what it might mean for young people to embrace a faith that is both ancient and timeless.

While coordinating groups to film in church buildings has been a challenge in the midst of a pandemic, educational/formational videos have been released via YouTube, Facebook and Instagram that explore liturgical practice within the Anglican Church, something that is often mystifying for young Anglicans. So far, three videos have been released and explore the meaning behind the use of albs, stoles and the liturgical calendar. We look forward to producing more videos in the months to come.

2022 has also seen the formation of a music group within the Community of Ordinary Saints and the development of a community songbook consisting of music that is theologically considered, recognising that the songs we sing play a significant part in shaping our understanding of God, one another and ourselves. The songbook includes a diverse range of musical styles, ranging from contemporary, traditional, a capella and Taizé chant. Those who wish to participate in leading music gather ahead of fortnightly gatherings to practise together.

The Community of Ordinary Saints steering group is currently working on a project funded by The Hostel of the Holy Name. This project will oversee a series of in-hand resources made available to ministry units and individuals. The resources will explore the Eucharist, vestments, liturgical roles, the church year and catechism. The hope is that these resources, composed as card packs and designed by young local artists, can act as conversation starters and will empower young Anglicans to take

ownership of the rich tradition the Anglican Church has to offer.

Alongside her work as chaplain to young adults, The Rev'd Sarah West began a three-year visual lectionary project (Visio Lectio). This project offers free digitised lino-cut images for use by ministry units, mission ventures and/or individuals. Art prints correspond to weekly Sunday gospel readings as guided by The Lectionary Te Maramataka. As of July 2022, 42 images are available for free download with new PNG image files added weekly.

Sarah also maintains a connection with a circuit of young adults who, while not ready to engage with church or community events, are keen to engage with discussions on spirituality, Christianity and/or Anglicanism. This is essential work given the amount of young adults who do not feel comfortable in a church environment but who seek a safe place to talk about faith-related topics.

The Community of Ordinary Saints looks forward to a retreat in September this year and, while the spread of COVID-19 has limited the amount of retreats that have been possible, there is eagerness and anticipation to return to a regular rhythm of retreats.

Many thanks to those who have supported this ministry and for ministry unit leaders who have encouraged their young adults to link in with the Community of Ordinary Saints. A special thanks to all who are a part of the community and contribute their gifts, wisdom, time, enthusiasm and energy. We have much to celebrate and hope this ministry continues to be a supportive and formational space for young adults as we explore together what it means to be a follower of Jesus and Anglican in our world today.

For updates on the work of ADJust, please see their separate Synod report.

Links:

Facebook.com/OrdinarySaints.ak

Instagram.com/OrdinarySaints.ak

OrdinarySaintsPodcast.com

VisioLectio.com

The Rev'd Sarah West

Chaplain to Young Adults

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CHILDREN AND FAMILY MINISTRIES

Children and Families Ministries (CFM) has felt the impact of COVID-19 throughout the diocese. Many events, meetings and CFM have been difficult to proceed because of lockdowns, level restrictions, people and families isolating and ministry units not being able to meet face-to-face. However, with level restrictions lifting, all things that were difficult or not able to go ahead are looking hopeful.

As acting CFM Facilitator, Angela Blundell was able to keep these ministries successfully functional. In her time prior to lockdown she sent monthly emails to clergy, laity and other children and families workers/leaders. These monthly emails included training opportunities, ideas and resources for ministry, and offered reflections on current life events. Angela developed some children's ministry resources and intergenerational resources for the diocesan Sustainability Fieldworker, Cathy Bi-Riley, to use for her Season of Creation document.

During lockdowns, Angela continued to send emails to over 210 subscribers every two weeks. These emails addressed the challenging nature of ministry in lockdown as well as navigating differences in opinion surrounding vaccines and vaccine requirements for ministry. The emails also provided a compilation of activities and ideas for families to use at home and guidelines for returning back to worship. She curated children's ministry resources for Advent and Christmas with both at-home and in-person options as well as providing further ideas for intergenerational services.

Throughout 2021, Angela hosted a weekly Zoom gathering for children's ministry leaders as an opportunity to gather, support and debrief about what was happening professionally and personally. She also sought children's ministry feedback directly related to the proposed diocesan guidelines around ministry. Angela assisted Carolyn Wellm, diocesan Space Coordinator, to facilitate and receive feedback from Space facilitators around holding Space in different traffic light levels and the vaccine requirements.

Angela has been continually working on the Child Protection policy alongside the Health and Safety Working Group with Bridget Morrison and Sonia Maugham.

In March 2022 the Auckland Diocese recruited a new Children and Families Ministries Facilitator. This meant that Angela would change roles as acting CFM Facilitator and enter her new role as Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator. The newly appointed CFM Facilitator is Brent West. He is a trained primary school teacher and recently a music specialist. Brent has been a part of serving in the Anglican church in different roles as a children's leader, youth leader (in youth groups and camps), and has been active in playing worship music in various contexts and with a range of instruments.

In this newly appointed role, Brent has been continuing where Angela left off. He has been sending out regular monthly emails to the existing network of subscribers to inform, provide resources and promote/share children's ministry experiences/events/CFM and related workshops that are happening within the diocese. He has been offered support and encouragement, connecting with clergy, children's workers and leaders.

Brent has begun to establish a social media presence in order to connect, gather and distribute resources, as well as offering quick updates with what is happening around the diocese.

As COVID-19 restrictions have eased, Brent looks forward to face-to-face meetings with clergy and children's workers. He will continue to host and hold quarterly CFM meetings with those in the Auckland Diocese. A challenge that has risen amongst some ministry units is that children and families aren't flowing back into regular church services (as opposed to online services) like they had hoped. Some research and surveying will be undertaken to find out some of the issues that children and families may have.

Looking towards the future, Brent is looking to work on creating and recording music that could be used for children's programmes and/or used in an intergenerational context.

Many thanks to all, particularly those working with our children and families, for your perseverance and passion through this challenging season. A special thank you to Angela Blundell for doing a superb job in her time as acting CFM Facilitator and to the newly formed Ministry Formation Team in their support to Brent in his new role.

Brent West

Children and Families Ministry Facilitator

BUILDING OUTSTANDING LEADERS AND DISCIPLES (BOLD)

At the beginning of this year, we made the tough decision to discontinue the BOLD programme. There were several reasons for this. The pandemic placed us in a tough predicament as the BOLD programme centred around large-scale events and travel. Both of which don't bode very well when both moving in and out of lockdown and trying to avoid catching Covid.

This decision was also made as a response to the need in our diocese. With fewer senior youth the desire for leadership-specific training decreased but this did open another door for us.

Much of my work this year has been helping with AYM's events and continuing the relationships already established through the BOLD programme. I have been consulting with the senior youth in the diocese alongside past BOLD alumni. This has given me a sense of the space the senior youth are at and has helped me begin the development of a brand-new programme aimed to serve the youth in our church today.

I discovered that there was a real desire for fellowship and a space to go deeper in faith; something that senior youth might not be able to obtain in youth groups with vast age gaps. What I found so amazing was their desire for more opportunities to share their faith and put it into action. Alongside this they showed a great interest in worship and theology. It then hit me that this followed the 'Head, Heart, Hands' model. Head is theology, teaching, and Bible study. Heart is worship, and Hands is the actioning of our faith.

My initial idea is that this could follow a six-week cycle where every fortnight focuses on a different 'H.'

Steph and I however still have some exploring and discerning to do and will aim to do this in the months following MFest. In the meantime, the old BOLD team, alongside any other interested senior youth, are continuing to meet monthly. Our hope is that the official new programme will be up and ready to start by the beginning of 2023.

God bless

Thomas Banks

Youth Leadership Facilitator

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ADJUST

This past year has been a hard year for everyone in Tāmaki Makaurau in one way or another. No doubt many of the reports in this Synod yearbook will point to this, as we have every year for the past two years. But in looking back on what we've done in the past year as ADJust and as a Church, we are proud of the amount we were able to achieve despite lockdown and fatigue.

In mid-August of 2021 as we headed into our longest and last Level 4 lockdown, The Daily Offices made a return, livestreaming morning prayer and night prayer every day until the end of August when we moved to only streaming night prayer until late September. As with The Daily Offices in previous lockdowns in 2020 and 2021, we had a wonderful team of volunteers who helped us lead these prayers and undertake this ministry. We are blessed and grateful to have had their support.

In September 2021, we supported the government bill to ban conversion therapy by encouraging Anglicans to write submissions, including a submission from the Community of Ordinary Saints. (You can see The Rev'd Sarah West's report for more on the Community of Ordinary Saints.) Also in September 2021 and into October 2021, ADJust formed a team to partake in CWS's Operation Refugee (visit cwsoperationrefugee.nz). Together, they walked a 65km virtual trek to Petra and raised just over \$2,000 to help refugees in Jordan and Lebanon, providing emergency food, medical care and education.

In October 2021, we supported Anglican Mission's #GetOneGiveOne campaign by sharing messages from Anglicans across the Diocese of Auckland as to why getting the COVID-19 vaccine was important to them. These messages were accompanied by information about vaccines and vaccine inequality.

Something ADJust has been supporting from November 2021 and continues to do so is the Fares Free Campaign which calls for fares free transport for under 25s, community service cardholders and tertiary students (visit freefares.nz). This campaign has been steadily gaining more traction, including a petition, presenting to Auckland Council, and featuring in news stories (featuring ADJust member and Sustainability Fieldworker, Cathy Bi-Riley). (You can see Cathy's report for more on what she's doing.) Also in November 2021 we had our Diocesan Synod where ADJust member, Jessica Hughes, seconded a bill with mover Rebecca Berry-Eden to remove the 16 age restriction for being on a parish roll. In the bill's passing, now anyone of any age can be on a parish roll and hold office.

In December 2021, ADJust was a prominent presence in protest against the sale of Kohimarama Forest by the Melanesian Mission Trust Board to developers (visit www.kohiforest.com). This also coincided with The Nativity Project 2021: re-GENERATION where we partner with the Friends of Holy Trinity Cathedral. We organised a prayer vigil inside Kohimarama Forest with Karakia for our Climate and A Rocha which was also livestreamed on our Facebook page. We shared information on how to support the campaign, and a video resource on the Kohimarama Forest. In mid-December, MMTB deferred the sale of the forest, agreeing to work with the Kohimarama Forest Preservation Group. Continuing the belief that prayer is a radical act of protest and an essential action for the pursuit of social justice in our world, ADJust also provided a map with labyrinths and prayer spaces across our diocese in Holy Week 2022.

With this, we come to the end of our third year of ADJust. Fatigue is pervasive, with the mixture of Covid-fatigue from the last two years and anticipation of the busy-ness of the next six months to a year when all that was previously dominant begins to pick up again. This has made getting into 2022 a slow and steady process, but we are excited to get back into the swing of things and support new projects and campaigns in the coming year.

We would like to invite anyone who wishes to connect with ADJust to do so, whether you want to keep up-to-date with our actions and look at ways of participating, raise a question or area of interest with us, and especially if you are a young person (18-39) who wishes to lead on, discuss, or organise around issues of social justice in the diocese.

We can be found on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ADJust.auckanglican/>; on Instagram at [@adjust.auckanglican](https://www.instagram.com/adjust.auckanglican/); and can be contacted by email at adjust@aucklandanglican.org.nz.

Kia tau te rangimārie

The ADJust Team

ADJust: Diocese of Auckland Young Anglicans for Social Justice



REPORT TO THE DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND

FROM: The Revd. Michael Hartfield, Anglican Missions National Director

INTRODUCTION

On behalf of Anglican Missions and all the communities it supports, thank you so much to the Diocese of Auckland for your generosity over the past year. It has enabled us to carry out a range of mission and development-related projects. Several are summarised below. In late 2019 a new approach to 'do mission' known as the Te Ara Hou ('new pathway') Strategy was developed. It provides a framework for all that we now do and comprises three interwoven strands: Mission in Action; Mission Together and Mission Profile. Key high-level priorities from July 2021 to end June 2022 have been grouped under each of these headings.



1. MISSION IN ACTION (*Kia tō tika te haere whakamua*) or who, what and where we fund

POLYNESIA: Eleven projects are currently supported in the Diocese of Polynesia including Water for All (18 water tanks being installed in 2022); pre-positioning emergency relief supplies in Fiji and Tonga; building community resilience through the Community Integrated Vulnerability Assessment (CIVA) Project which works primarily through Anglican youth leaders and providing income support to clergy.

TROPICAL CYCLONE YASA EMERGENCY APPEAL IN FIJI: The Appeal carried out in partnership with Tearfund raised \$140,000 and targeted immediate needs and longer-term preparedness initiatives. These include strengthened water security, agricultural training and training in traditional food preservation, providing high-quality seeds and psychosocial training of clergy and village leaders.

"GET ONE GIVE ONE" COVID CAMPAIGN: The Campaign raised \$180,000 which means that over 30,000 people in low-income countries can now be fully vaccinated.

TONGA RESPONSE: The volcanic eruption and subsequent tsunami that devastated much of Tonga earlier this year triggered the largest emergency response ever for Anglican Missions with over \$500,000 raised. The immediate response, which included the distribution of food, water, tools and garden equipment has been replaced with a longer-term recovery programme that includes the development of communal gardens; agricultural training; the placement and stocking of pre-positioned supplies and the provision of psycho-social support aimed at children. We are confident our response and recovery activities will stand up to scrutiny and demonstrate effectiveness and value for money. A

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number of agencies contributed to this response including Tearfund NZ; Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA); Anglican Board of Missions (ABM); Australian Anglican Aid; and the Barnabas Fund. We also received generous support from the H&W Williams Memorial Trust.

OTHER PROJECTS: supported have been in Gaza, Mozambique, Uganda, Solomon Islands and PNG and include key grants to support the Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN); for the work carried out by Te Pihopatanga o Aotearoa in a number of Australian cities and its Minita a Whanau programme.

TIKANGA GIVING: The Auckland Diocese raised \$180,510 in 2021, a small decline from the previous year. These are fiscally difficult times hampered by Covid and an overall decline in giving across most diocese means we are exploring new partnerships and ways of maintaining revenue. The heady days of a decade ago when Auckland funded over \$250k are sadly a thing of the past! But we are determined to look at new and innovative ways of raising our profile and growing our income.

2. MISSION TOGETHER (*Kia ata tuituia o tātou whakairo*) or who we do mission with

Anglican Missions funds around 50% of the costs needed for **NZCMS** to support its overseas mission partners. A new Accord with NZCMS which is already demonstrating value. **Tearfund NZ** has provided strong funding for several recent emergency appeals and we continue to look at opportunities for growing that collaboration.

Since July 2021, we have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with **Anglican Overseas Aid** (Melbourne) which has been a generous partner over the past few years. The MOU provides clarity around how we can leverage respective strengths for the benefit of those we are serving. We are in the process of drafting a very similar MOU with the **Anglican Board of Missions** (Sydney).

We continue to work closely with the **Council for International Development** (CID), the umbrella organisation representing New Zealand aid and development agencies and we are an active member of the **Humanitarian Network** (affiliation of New Zealand agencies that respond to overseas emergencies) which has been particularly busy over the past year with multiple events.

We are also exploring opportunities to work more collaboratively and constructively with **Christian World Service** (CWS) and a number of other church and faith-based agencies. These are exciting times as we look at ways of leveraging strengths in what is a very competitive sector.

These networking opportunities are paying off as our profile and reputation is growing (especially post-Tonga). I believe we are increasingly seen as a potential partner and a 'safe pair of hands' with a strong and active on-the ground partner in Polynesia (Diocese of Polynesia). The number of agencies (local and overseas) that stepped up to contribute to our Tonga Appeal attest to this.

3. MISSION PROFILE (*Kia whakamanahia te kupu korero*). Making sure we tell mission stories well.

WEBSITE and SOCIAL MEDIA: The new website will go online in June and will be a considerable improvement on the current one which is no longer fit for purpose. We regularly add new material to our Face Book, Instagram and LinkedIn accounts and the numbers of people accessing them is growing well. We also have a fortnightly emailed bulletin of news.

ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES: We always seek opportunities to speak and engage and with a larger team we can spread ourselves (e.g. we hope to attend all Synods in 2022).

ADVOCACY: we are working closely with several agencies including Oxfam, World Vision, Tearfund and CWS in advocating for greater official development assistance (ODA) and increasing the Governments allocation to climate change in the Pacific and will keep the pressure on as we go into an election year in 2023.

4. THE OFFICE

The team has grown this past year with the valuable addition of a full-time projects officer in Suva. This has extended our reach considerably and has added to the growing professionalisation of our projects in the Pacific. A full-time Marketing and Communications Manager started in April 2022, a first for us and such an important role if we want to tell our stories well (and we have some great ones!). The

internship programme has demonstrated real value and we will initiate a new intake before the end of the year.

The proportion of income spent on overheads and administration is at the very low end of the scale and I am confident that Anglican Missions is accountable and providing good value for money. We are doing all we can, along with NZCMS, to be the 'mission and development agency of choice' for Anglicans in this part of the world. We have a lot of competition but we are carving out a niche.

5. CONCLUSION

I wish to thank the Auckland representatives who have served willingly and courageously on the Overseas Mission Tikanga Pākehā (OPMTP) Council. The Revd Shashi Christian picked up from Revd Craig Harris when he retired to Whanganui (fortunately Craig still serves on our Board). Shashi has recently been replaced by Revd. Daniel Pillay from St Peters in Pakuranga. Thank you so much to each of you for being our point of contact in the Auckland Diocese. Please reach-out to Daniel or to Olivia Hartfield (olivia@angmissions.org.nz) if you have any questions regarding how we might be able to support and help build the profile of overseas mission in your parish.

We're on a mission and it is to proclaim the good news; to nurture believers; to respond to human needs through loving service; to transform unjust structures of society and to care for God's creation (the Five Marks of Mission) and we can only do that with your support. We represent you and we spend the funds you generously provide to further Gods kingdom and to bring comfort and hope to an increasingly dark and chaotic world. Thank you for your support. Please continue to support and use us.

Ngā manaakitanga, Michael.

Rev. Michael Hartfield

National Director, Anglican Missions

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ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (ATWC)

I write this report on behalf of the ATWC for Synod 2022.

As its CEO, I am proud of the work that the Trust has engaged in over the past 12 months. The impact and effects of COVID-19 continue to afflict many of the families, children, and communities that we work with. Despite this pandemic, I see first-hand the generous and compassionate hand of God as so many people gave willingly of their time, resources, finances, networks, and prayerful support to help Aucklanders in need.

Our organisational values of hope and aroha, compassion and respect, whanaungatanga, integrity and stewardship demonstrate that our enduring approach is as relevant today as it was over a century ago. As one of Auckland's oldest NGOs, our 163-year history is steeped in the legacy of prayerful, pragmatic, influential and responsive women and men who connected with many to intervene to show care and concern, and to enable families to see hope and compassion in action. While I am deeply proud of the work that the Trust has been doing for so long, I acknowledge and accept that there have been parts of our history where the Trust failed in its duty of care and let down children who in their vulnerability had adults who exploited and abused them, causing lifelong trauma.

Abuse in Care: Royal Commission of Inquiry

The Trust continues to work with the Royal Commission to address the historical abuse that occurred. We recognise that the actions of a few have left lifelong emotional, spiritual, and psychological scars on the lives of the survivors. The independent Historic Claims Facilitator focuses solely on the needs of the survivors, to meet with survivors and their families to ensure the survivor story is listened to and to begin the process of healing and redress for them. To ensure our historic claims policy showed sensitivity and was reflective of the survivor voice, we invited an historic abuse survivor to review and ensure the policy was survivor-centric, appropriate, and relevant to support a survivor coming forward.

The Trust also extends its gratitude to the staff at the Anglican Archives for the timely responses to our requests for action. I have appreciated the efforts to ensure accurate records and notations found for each survivor have been triple-checked before providing them.

The Trust is committed to regularly reviewing our systems to ensure our care of children does not repeat the heart-wrenching stories of mistreatment and malice that some children experienced.

I also extend my gratitude to ATWC Chair Kevin Brewer and to Bishop Ross Bay, who have both on separate occasions attended redress and apology meetings with me and the survivors of abuse. Without a doubt, I believe these apology meetings are valued by the survivors and their whānau.

Book: Threads of Caring – A History of the Anglican Trust for Women and Children

This wonderful book of our ATWC history, written by Ruth Greenaway and Megan Hutching, captures the essence behind the formation of the Trust. The book explores the stories and letters that speak to how compassion in action helped shape the Trust's early origins, then it moves to the development of its women's homes that offered temporary shelter for the 'fallen' women, namely the unmarried women and the prostitutes. The book shifts again to capture how the Trust responded to issues that overwhelmed our society at the time, which was to provide accommodation to the destitute – the children deserted by their fathers or their mothers whose social standings precluded them from providing the care their children needed. As one reviewer described the book's journey about life in Auckland: "The more things change, the more they stay the same." I would encourage you all to purchase a book and to dive in and read about how the Trust had adapted and responded to what societal and economic hardship looked like for Auckland families over the past 160 years.

The Trust is beholden to the Enid Cooper Estate for its generous donation that enabled us to commission the book.

COVID-19 and its impact on ATWC

In recounting the past 12 months for ATWC, COVID-19 continues to punctuate and affect every part of our operations to date and, safe to say, every aspect of society too.

Like every other NGO across Auckland, we have adapted to the COVID-19 snap lockdowns and Traffic Light changes. In the past year, staff have had to modify what their working environment looks like and

ensure we continue to respond to the growing needs of our communities across Tāmaki Makaurau. It has become apparent that the social beings we are, we still crave connection and we long to know that we belong to something more purposeful. We have all learnt to cope with anxiety in diverse ways and I am grateful to the ATWC staff in continuing to support our often voiceless communities during a time of angst and uncertainty.

The new ways of engaging with tamariki and rangatahi clients' whānau via various digital platforms have become the norm and then ensuring that staff do not miss the constant barrage of Zoom meetings, Teams forums and Google hangouts with other professionals.

To promote and endorse the wider COVID-19 health message, trustees took the incredibly careful step to fully support the vaccination drive. Taking this position meant providing all ATWC staff with appropriate vaccination workshops and messages by key health professionals Dr Joan Ingram and Dr Teuila Percival. We also provided staff with health resources and several online links to talks by other leading New Zealand medical professionals. From August 2021 through to January 2022, ATWC's staff vaccination numbers moved from below 40 percent through to attaining 100 percent.

Though managed isolation is winding down, ATWC continues with its Community Connector roles to support families isolating due to COVID-19. The roles are shifting and becoming more involved with wider specialist health teams with Auckland regional health.

Community engagement and community initiatives

ATWC cannot rest on its own laurels when engaging in meaningful and transformative work. We have partnered with many other amazing providers and government departments as we lean into the life-changing work together.

In 2020 ATWC entered into a pilot programme with Oranga Tamariki Ōtāhuhu office, which explored the development of a whānau intensive intervention service. This would see Oranga Tamariki and ATWC engage with whānau in the Family Group Conference (FGC) phase with an intentional plan that looked to prevent children from entering the care system. From the learnings and success of this pilot programme, last year the Social Wellbeing Board (SWB) approached ATWC to partner and replicate another model of engagement – though this time, the SWB came with the backing of more key government agencies namely, New Zealand Police, Counties Manukau District Health, Oranga Tamariki Otara office, Ministry of Education and Kainga Ora. This new prototype of strengths-based engagement extends the specialist social work function to combine the healing and recovery focus for whānau impacted by family harm with the continued intent toward the prevention of tamariki from entering statutory care. ATWC has named this new prototype 'Te Huarahi Nga Tahi – Connecting Pathways.' The addition of a designated nurse practitioner in this team has meant whānau have experienced more immediate access to clinical health professionals and subsequently are not having to wait months on end to receive a health needs assessment. This is an exciting partnership with the Social Wellbeing Board that has enabled positive and mutual support across government departments, community services and whānau.

I mentioned in my previous report to Synod that ATWC had partnered with the diocese, The Rev'd Joel and The Rev'd Hinemoa Carpenter, and the St Mary's Cooperating Parish in Glen Innes. This has been a wonderful partnership that has at its core faith-led community outreach and engagement. Over the recent COVID-19 lockdown ATWC was able to support the establishment of their St Mary's Essentials HUB and the crafts pack for children.

As more family and household members were needing to self-isolate, ATWC worked alongside South Seas Healthcare in Otara to mobilise teams of social and community workers to safely assess household need and to respond. This was a wonderful way again to connect with communities across South Auckland particularly whānau and households most in need of support during isolation.

The trust also set up Hine's Pātaka Kai on our Great South Road, Ōtāhuhu property. While this has been a momentous success with the regular replenishment of canned goods, vegetables (donated by KiwiHarvest) and consumables in the pātaka, we are cognisant of the constant need as families and individuals are seen accessing the pātaka. St Andrew's Parish, Epsom, has also donated homemade jars of chutneys, sauces, and oils – all of which are a huge hit with local Ōtāhuhu whānau. Very kindly, Hine's Pātaka Kai was built by the father of one of our social work managers.

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In partnering with Auckland Council and the Riverside Community Centre, ATWC is reviewing the social, health and wellbeing needs of the Riverside and Panama community. ATWC has employed youth activity coordinators to encourage and promote community connectedness and being positive and proud to belong to the Riverside and Panama neighbourhood. This community work at Riverside is intricately linked to Auckland Council's strategic action plan for children and young people. Covid has limited direct contact with the children over the past year; however, the school holiday activities, after-school programmes, online connection workshops and drop-in sessions have all helped to encourage community unity.

ATWC has re-established its collaborative partnership with Talking Matters. As with most relationships, when a designated key manager retires, it is a little tricky to pick up with the same level of rigour and trust, although we look forward to developing this collaboration with the new Talking Matters team. Talking Matters has supported our Granger Grove programme through its endeavour to explore and create language-rich environments for baby and mum.

ATWC is an active member of the Anglican Care Network (ACN) a distinct network of the Anglican body providing social service and community support across Aotearoa New Zealand. ACN recently donated \$10,000 to Anglican Missions to support their work toward the Tonga Emergency Appeal.

Moana Tautua – partnership with Tuilaepa Youth Mentoring Services (TYMS)

ATWC continues to partner with a West Auckland youth mentoring service to deliver a bespoke mentoring programme to Pasefika young people who, due to COVID-19, had left their secondary schooling journey and have not returned back to the classroom. Our youth mentors have discovered there are a number of reasons behind their prolonged absence from school; leaving school to find work to financially help their families was top. The Ministry of Education's statistics show that Māori and Pasefika student attendance is at an all-time low with only 44 percent attending school regularly. The implications of not returning to a learning environment for Pasefika students is that their future career trajectory becomes bleak and, as research would suggest, the Pasefika student will stay in lower wage employment through to adulthood.

The Moana Tautua mentors have spent the past 12 months engaged intensively with the young people, their families, and their schools; invariably this has created some angst for families whose immediate need is for some financial reprieve. Supporting families to understand and to see the long-term benefit of staying in school (to pursue a trade or further education) will reap more reward for families. While ATWC and TYMS have seen first-hand the positive changes that their dedicated mentors have engaged in with over 90 Pasefika students, we currently await the Ministry's funding approval beyond June.

Granger Grove – residential parenting programme

To strengthen the outcomes of our Granger Grove residential parenting programme, the Trust has embarked on a truly transformative model of continued support for the mothers and children who graduate from Granger Grove. In January 2022, the Trust purchased four housing units in the neighbouring street of Jane Cowie Avenue (aptly named after Eliza Jane Cowie who was instrumental in setting up the first women's home in Parnell). Securing affordable, safe and quality housing continues to be a contentious issue that affects our Granger Grove mothers when they have completed the programme. The units will be used to house the mothers and children with the sole purpose of encouraging them to pursue further education. While relatively new in its formative stages of community responsiveness, we are excited about what the future outcomes will be.

Sharing of knowledge

I am always proud of the work that ATWC engages in and where I am able, I will share the knowledge and experiences gained. Despite the changing lockdown levels or traffic light frameworks, I along with my senior managers and wider management team participate in or facilitate social work practice workshops. I was invited to give an online lecture to a second year Master in Social Work class at Massey University on the ethics of social work practice and leadership within social services.

I was also invited by Child Matters to talk to their class completing the New Zealand Diploma in Child Protection, as well as with Unitec's undergraduate social practice programme. For the second year running, I have also presented (online) at the University of Colorado, Denver, Kempe Center's 'A Call to Action, to Change Child Welfare' (which is attended by over 400 participants from 20 countries).

Many in our ATWC management team also sit on advisory groups to the tertiary providers' Schools of Social Work; they participate in regional health forums and are constantly asked to provide insight into child and family wellbeing research and give commentary on social and family justice issues.

Flexible working arrangement – My Day

Three years ago, ATWC embarked on reviewing variations of a flexible working arrangement within social services – as such, what was finalised for all ATWC employees was offering an additional day off a month. This has proven to be a success and following a recent staff feedback survey, it highlighted that My Day allowed staff to do things with their children, for their parents or extended family members that they would otherwise not have the opportunity to do.

Friends of ATWC, donor and parish support

I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the Friends of ATWC: the late Nan Woods, Mary Thompson, Dianne Kenderdine, Judith Jones, Robyn Bridgman and Lesley Anderson – I am in awe of your tireless efforts to fundraise for the Trust, to promote and generate interest for the Trust, to collect and deliver donations for the Trust and for your constant care and value for what the Trust does. I am deeply moved by your desire to see God's love abound with all who come into contact with ATWC. Thank you for your unwavering commitment.

To the loving and generous Anglican parishioners – I am grateful for your ongoing prayerful support and financial donation to our work, without which we would not be able provide the community outreach that is needed. To the many of you who drive to Ōtāhuhu to deliver donations of clothing, knitwear, houseware and whiteware goods through to the many parishes and Anglican schools that support our Winter Wonderland Pyjama Appeals and Christmas Present Appeal – without you we could not offer the types of care parcels that bring pure joy and delight to children, their parents, and families. A special mention to The Rev'd Gillian who drives from Whitianga to deliver such impressive pieces of knitted goods for our mothers with infants and children.

To the awesome, God-fearing women of the Association of Anglican Women and Mothers' Union, I am thankful for the kindness and love you show to the Trust.

I always count it a blessing to be able to speak about the work of the Trust – for Social Services Sunday, I shared at St Andrew's Parish Epsom about the life-changing work undertaken at our Granger Grove Residential Services, and again, I extend my sincere thanks to the parishioners for their kind donation.

To the nine trustees: Dianne Kenderdine, Evan Davies, Matt Schofield, Nichola Christie, Norman Johnston, Sarah Moss, Sifa Taumoepeau, Sue Zimmerman and to board chair Kevin Brewer – I thank you all for your expertise, leadership, and genuine care and concern for the work of the Trust. You each give of your time for the sole purpose that the Trust continues to be the advocate for women and children, to give hope and aspiration to all who seek support from the Trust and to shape a better tomorrow for all.

la fa'amanuia le Atua ia te outou uma.

Mā te Atua tātou e manaaki.

God's blessings

Judy Matai'a

CEO, Anglican Trust for Women and Children

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THE ASSOCIATION OF ANGLICAN WOMEN

Auckland Diocese

"Trust in the Lord with all your Heart."

During the last year AAW members, have supported their local communities and attended their local churches (online services and in person when Covid restrictions have been lifted). This has shown how important the Association of Anglican Women is in nurturing family life and supporting the mission of the Church.

Bishop Ross reflects – in his article in Circle August 2021 "More than ever before, we need the creative inspiration of the Holy Spirit as we find new ways of uniting in prayer, of participating in the Church's mission, and of promoting, safeguarding and nurturing Christian family life."

While there has been little or no social interaction between the groups in the Auckland area, we have been supporting and caring for family and each other, our neighbours, and involved in the community wherever we can. We are recognised as women who love and care for people. We have formed a community garden at St Mary by the Sea, Torbay. Our local cafés are open again. We can give a warm smile to someone and say something cheerful over a coffee.

The AAW Circle magazine serves as an excellent marketing tool and contains interesting articles such as 'Changes in housing – Boomers and millennials', in the August 21 issue. We held a meeting at Holy Trinity, Ōtāhuhu, hosted by our Polynesian Group at Holy Trinity Church, Ōtāhuhu, just prior to the lockdown, where David Tucker from Tāmaki Regeneration spoke on the housing project in the Glen Innes area. The building of apartments, although of high density, provide amenities for families happy living there.

There is an article on mental health, in the widest sense by The Rev'd Dr Pauline Stewart, assistant priest, and counselling psychologist, Christchurch (issue November 2021). And a wonderful article by Bishop Justin Duckworth, who writes "Even the very word 'rejoice' has a circular, continuous sense: rejoice" and he reminds us: On Christ the solid rock I stand.

May 2022 contained articles on the various overseas missions that AAW New Zealand supports, i.e., Church of Melanesia (Solomon Islands) Lenten Appeal to provide support for an improved sanitation project. St Patrick's College, Ambae, in the Vanuatu Islands needed substantial repairs after the volcano erupted. An appeal for refugees in Afghanistan. Presently we are all concerned for refugees fleeing from the war in Ukraine.

We are concerned for New Zealand families, particularly for food supplies. We are planning to hear from one agency called KiwiHarvest, a food rescue organisation, to tell us about their work. These are our social concerns. Our Auckland diocesan representative for social concerns is Julie Walker.

St Aidan's, Remuera supports the Auckland City Mission Home Ground, and held a garden party to raise funds. This is a wonderful facility for Auckland's people in need of emergency accommodation and food supplies. Drug and alcohol counselling is available.

AAW support ATWC and although we haven't visited them over the last year, we plan to visit as soon as it is safer to do so, when Covid restrictions are lifted once the winter months have passed. There is a yearly Winter Pyjama drive for children aged 2 – 14 years, which we contribute to. Mrs Robyn Bridgman was commended by Bishop Ross at our AGM on 3 April 2022 for her creation and planting of the gardens at ATWC. They look magnificent.

In these days, during these times, different to what we have known in New Zealand, our freedom to meet and socialise is restricted. It is difficult to plan and attend gatherings. Monthly reports from myself as president have been sent by email to groups in Auckland and have been the only communication, other than a phone call.

We watch the news every day and read the newspapers, and it is hard to listen to the statistics. With food prices and mortgage rates and increased costs at the petrol pump it is making it more difficult for our families financially.

A minute's silence was observed at our AGM on 3 April 2022 for those members who died during the last year. (Natalie Taplin, Nancy Woods (Nan), Jenny Timms, Elizabeth Ayliff Tipping aged 100 years, a founding member), and for those other members known to us who have passed recently.

Please pray for us to stay healthy throughout the winter months. We would like to plan and have combined social gatherings, but we will have to be patient. Auckland remains in the Orange setting for the present time.

Blessings,

Margaret Rocard

AAW Auckland President

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AUCKLAND CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY

The Cathedral's strategic plan sets out our priorities for mission and ministry recognising that our core business is through hospitality and welcome, prayer, music and worship, enrichment and education and justice and peace for all God's creation.

However, I want to acknowledge that again the last year was another year of disruption and uncertainty as we again faced lockdowns and restrictions. Life was certainly not smooth sailing!! The Cathedral was physically shut for 17 Sundays. However together we worked hard to keep the waka going forward even if at times we had to paddle pretty fast and hard between the swells and storms!! Most of Cathedral life carried on as usual even though in restricted style. We were able to support one another pastorally and spiritually as best we could. However, for many people it has been a really difficult time with feelings of loss, dislocation, grief and anger. Many have faced the loss of a loved one and not been able to grieve as they might have done pre-Covid, or have faced health issues, separation from loved ones, job losses, personal freedoms, a sense of overwhelm and anxiety amidst all the uncertainty.

The story of our Christian faith situates us in a larger narrative. A story of hope, resilience, courage, grace and love. It reminds us that whatever is happening right now is not the only story, or the end of the story. It's the 'pause' which allows us to expand our views as we are attentive to the moving of the Holy Spirit. It allows us to re-evaluate what is important to us, what we value, what are our truths, what distracts us. As one Māori whakatauki reminds us; e waka eke noa – we are all in this together-we rise together, fall together, work together, keep going together.

It is my hope and prayer that as this journey the Cathedral has made moves on, we together can be intentional about how we might rebuild our connectivity to one another and our faith over the next year and beyond. How will we rise together, work together, keep going together and how can we also share this with others and our wider community?

This time around with Covid restrictions we knew how we would do church, how we would stay connected, how we would most effectively work from home but we didn't anticipate the length of critical disruption.

With the resources we had I am very proud of what we were able to achieve in the last year. We are a great team!!

We have:

- made significant advances in our online streaming and production quality
- The Nativity Project 2021: re-GENERATION with 183 trees being donated
- 100 online videos in the last 12 months
- tried to offer clear and full communication through a variety of medium
- added 'virtual tour' information for each of the Cathedral spaces to the website so that people can 'visit' the Cathedral online
- Season of Creation – four homilists for Sunday Eucharists online
- upskilled sound technicians so that we can provide livestreaming for our weekly Eucharist
- increased capacity for online content i.e. portable video equipment
- created video content for important dates e.g. Mental Health Awareness Week, Parihaka, Te Wiki o te Reo Māori, Interfaith
- started communicating via the Instagram platform
- using the Cathedral precinct to spread awareness of various causes e.g. Global Wave of Light, Dementia NZ, Ukrainian conflict using lighting
- Cathedral staff team raised \$1,200 for Operation Refugee

- supported Safe Space Alliance and banning conversion therapy bill
- Pink Ribbon Breakfast – May 2021
- hosted an Iftar meal with three different Muslim communities attending.

We have also made significant developments to ensure we have better resources in place for the Cathedral's long-term sustainability through the GTB's lease of the corner site for the development of 27 apartments for the establishment of a property maintenance trust. The Cathedral has also established an endowment trust fund for Ministry, Mission and Music (3Ms Trust).

I want to acknowledge that most of the goals we had set two years ago in our strategic plan and reviewed in a workshop last year have once again not been executed as well as we would have liked and that we needed to keep them as priorities.

They were:

- Develop and strengthen ecumenical and interfaith relationships
- Publicly support our LGBT community
- Support the diocesan action on the climate crisis.

Much is happening and there are still many opportunities awaiting us!!

Pray for us as we pray for each of you, as together we can achieve far more than each of us can alone.

The Very Reverend Anne Mills

Dean of Auckland

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AUCKLAND CITY MISSION - TE TĀPUI ATAWHAI

Report to Synod: July 2021 – June 2022

A year of great change

In a year of continued COVID-19 disruption and an increased demand for services, Auckland City Mission - Te Tāpui Atawhai ('Mission'), moved into our new building, HomeGround. Auckland's new home, HomeGround is a place for transformation and healing, for those in greatest need.

During the year, the Mission team also kept focused on three key areas supporting those experiencing homelessness, needing kai or without access to good health-care.

As part of our commitment to becoming a greater Te Tiriti o Waitangi partner, we also celebrated being gifted an ingoa Māori (Māori name) and welcomed our first Manutea – General Manager Māori Services.

HomeGround

"Thanks to the generous support of Auckland City Mission's donors - and after more than a decade of planning and building - HomeGround is finally a reality. We are so grateful and thrilled with what has been created," Missioner - Manutaki Helen Robinson says.

Open for service in February 2022, HomeGround is the new hub of the Mission. It brings together permanent housing, expanded health and social services, state of the art withdrawal service (detox) facilities and a comprehensive programme of activities in a warm and welcoming space. HomeGround features 80 apartments with a shared rooftop garden and tenants' lounge, designed to help develop a thriving community.

HomeGround was open for just two weeks before omicron restrictions set in. Services were quickly adapted to support people in a way that reduced risk of omicron transmission.

At the time of writing, almost 40 people are living in their own apartment. All have experienced homelessness. Many live with additional challenges such as addiction, mental health issues or physical health conditions. Over the next couple of months, the remaining 40 apartments will be filled with people needing a permanent home. The timeframe allows smaller groups of people to move in, learn their way around the building, and feel comfortable in their new home before more people join them.

Beyond HomeGround being home to individuals, it is also the new home to Haeata, the Mission's community dining room. Haeata offers a daily breakfast and a takeaway lunch bag for up to 300 people each day. In HomeGround, the space is light, airy and welcoming. During the red omicron phase, we could only provide takeaway bags for people from HomeGround's entrance, so it was wonderful when restrictions eased and people could sit in Haeata to enjoy their kai.

Opposite Haeata are the community rooms where clients enjoy life-enriching activities to build their skills and confidence. Although these couldn't be offered during the higher omicron levels, the team is now welcoming people in for classes and activities.

The Mission's Calder Health Centre now also operates from HomeGround. Based on the ground floor, like Haeata, the new clinic has well-appointed consult rooms, for up to 3,000 patients. It also has a dedicated room for a dental service, although the Mission has yet to secure funding to have the service operational.

HomeGround also offers withdrawal services (detox) for those wanting to recover from an alcohol or other drug addiction. The Mission operates 15 social withdrawal service beds. In May we welcomed Waitemata District Health Board (WDHB) which operates 10 managed medical inpatient withdrawal service beds.

COVID-19

COVID-19 impacted all Mission's services, increasing demand and causing continual adaptation to reduce the risk of COVID-19 community transmission.

One significant impact of COVID-19 last year was that HomeGround opened for service months later than planned, then services were adapted to ensure safe delivery.

In the last year, the Calder Health Centre team, continued to provide COVID-19 testing to patients and

Mission clients alongside standard consultations. In August 2021, the Centre was accredited to offer vaccines.

Despite the challenges of operating within COVID-19 restrictions, the Mission continued to support people facing food insecurity. From their Grafton premises, the Food Security team provided more than 63,000 food parcels to families in need (January – December 2021). At the height of the August lockdown, more than 2,000 a week were being provided – compared to 450 a week before COVID-19.

During the lead up to Christmas, the Mission and our partners (Eden Park, Manurewa Marae, MUMA, Papakura Marae, and VisionWest Community Trust) distributed food parcels and gifts to tens of thousands of people who would have otherwise gone without over the festive season.

On Christmas Day, due to the risk of COVID-19 transmission, the Mission held a series of events rather than the traditional Mission large lunch. Nando's provided an incredible 300 hot takeaway meals from their Queen St and Manukau locations. The Mission team was on hand to provide support throughout the day and offer gifts for tamariki. Staff also provided Christmas festivities across our own sites with lunch at Haeata and the residential programmes.

Te Tiriti o Waitangi

In the middle of last year, the Mission celebrated receiving a Māori name - Te Tāpui Atawhai - which talks to the connection across our whānau whānui, and our compassionate approach to care and support for those who need it most.

An important aspect of the Mission is our journey towards honouring our Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership. We acknowledge that the Mission has been a part of the ongoing effects of colonisation and at the naming ceremony we apologized, seeking reconciliation and restoration. Going forward, the authenticity and integrity of the Mission rests on the quality of our Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership.

In February Joanne Reidy stepped into the role of the Mission's first Manutea – General Manager Māori Services. Joanne has been with the Mission for approximately two years, heading up the residential services and spearheading the development of Te Whare Hinātore.

Te Whare Hinātore is a kaupapa Māori programme for wāhine. The residential programme has been operating since February 2020. At the beginning of 2022, it moved to a beautiful new residence in Franklin Road with a garden plus welcoming communal dining and lounge areas. The programme can support up to 15 wāhine at any time, staying for about 3 months.

Helen Robinson

Missioner - Manutaki, Auckland City Mission

Towards our next 100 years

Annual Report

Year Ended 30 June 2021



We are the Auckland City Mission Te Tāpui Atawhai

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Our Mission

Together we stand with those in desperate need. We provide immediate relief and pathways to enable long-term wellbeing.

Our Values

Manaakitanga

Manaakitanga is behaviour that acknowledges the mana of others as having equal or greater importance than one's own, through the expression of aroha, hospitality, generosity and mutual respect.

Manatika (Justice)

Committed to equity, and seeking dignity for all, we will fearlessly advocate with and for those who are going without.

Rangapū (Partnership)

Firstly, the Auckland City Mission recognises the principle of partnership within Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Secondly, our commitment to partnership stems from a belief that manaakitanga, equity and social justice need to be pursued both within partnerships and through them. For us, partnership is characterised by mutual trust, integrity, respect, transparency and commitment.

Welcoming the 10th Auckland City Missioner

On April 8, 2021, the Mission formally welcomed the 10th Auckland City Missioner, Helen Robinson, into her role. A pōwhiri was held at St Matthew-in-the-City to install Helen as the city's new Missioner. Helen took over from outgoing Missioner Chris Farrelly and continues with the transformational mahi underway in the key social areas of housing, food security and access to appropriate health care including for those with alcohol or any other drug addiction. Helen has worked for the Mission for almost a decade and was the organisation's General Manager of Social Services for the past four years. As we welcomed Helen, we farewelled and thanked Chris for his wonderful leadership during his five-year tenure with the Mission.



Helen Robinson at her pōwhiri.



Helen Robinson entering St Matthew-in-the-City with kuia Waiora Port.

Te Tāpui Atawhai

The Auckland City Mission celebrated the blessing of our Māori name, Te Tāpui Atawhai, at a ceremony in July. Te Tāpui Atawhai was offered to the Mission by Rereata Makiha, a revered Matua. He spoke with Otene Reweti, Kaumatua of Te Tāpui Atawhai, and Board Trustee The Ven Dr Lyndon Drake, to offer a name that speaks to the organisation's wairua.

At the event, Missioner Helen Robinson recognised that this is so much more than simply a name. In receipt of the name, we formally become a place where two peoples belong and recognise our place in the restoration needed to move forward as one country of two founding peoples.

Te Tāpui Atawhai represents the connection that we have across our whānau whānui, our compassionate approach to care and support. Tāpui comes from nature – it is a whānau connected to each other – while atawhai relates to compassion and kindness.

The Missioner received a Māori name too – the title of Manutaki which is the person who leads a group. Manu references a bird whereas a taki is the ceremonial challenge laid down. The emphasis is on a person who is a leader and is at the same time an active participant simultaneously leading from the front, from within and from the rear.



Board members The Ven. Dr. Lyndon Drake and Celia Caughey reveal Te Tāpui Atawhai.

Chair's Report

What a year of change these past 12 months have been!

I would like to thank our most recent Missioner Chris Farrelly, who left in April, for his amazing five years of service over such a critical time for the Mission. Of particular note, with his leadership the Mission's HomeGround building broke ground and is now nearly complete, and in the last year the Mission's core purpose of supporting people in desperate need intensified with the onset of COVID-19. As I thank Chris, I welcome Helen Robinson as the 10th Auckland City Missioner and Manutaki. Helen has transitioned so well into her new role at a busy and complex time for our organisation.

I would like to acknowledge the passing of Bishop Jim. As the Mission's Board Chair and a member of the Board for nearly two decades, Bishop Jim was a great and fearless leader. It is fitting that the HomeGround meeting room in which the Board will meet, will bear his name.

At this time, we are looking forward to the completion of HomeGround. The building is nearly finished with its roof on and interiors being completed. The unique shape of the building is already a welcome addition to the city's skyline – mirroring St Matthew-in-the-City and being an embodiment of our vision of 'home'. My deepest thanks goes to the many, many hands who have shaped this building. This includes all contributors, notably Project Director Graeme Birkhead, staff involved in the project, architects, builders, project managers, quantity surveyors, consultants, subcontractors and suppliers. It also includes the Campaign Executive led by Richard Didsbury who spearheaded the fundraising and of course our very generous donors. HomeGround would not have been built without the contributions of many and, as Chair, that is incredibly humbling. This truly will be the 'house that Auckland built'.

Most recently, the Mission was gifted the name of Te Tāpui Atawhai which represents the connection that we have across our whānau whānui, our compassionate approach to care and support. Te Tāpui Atawhai will sit proudly alongside Auckland City Mission.

On receipt of our name Te Tāpui Atawhai, we recognise a deeper journey the Mission is on to becoming an organisation that is founded truly on Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Key to this development is the establishment of a role of General Manager Māori with an appointment to be made shortly. In addition, the Mission team travelled together to Waitangi this year, while throughout the year many staff have taken part in a nation building programme run by Takawai and Chris Murphy called Te Pumaomao.

And HomeGround itself has been graced with the artistry of Graeme Tipene while many elements of te ao Māori have been woven through the building.

The last year has certainly been one of much change at the Mission, and I need to acknowledge it was all done with the added complications of COVID-19. At a time when New Zealand adjusts to life with COVID-19, many people in our community continue to face the impact it has had on homelessness and food insecurity among other issues. The Mission has risen to the challenge of supporting more people and adapting our services so that our doors remained open every day – as they have for the last 101 years – to help those in our city who need it most.

As I look to the year that's been and gaze into the year ahead, my thanks go to the Mission's Board for their tireless work in setting governance in direction for the Mission, to our management and all staff, and to our volunteers, for all they do every day in the trenches. And to our many partners, suppliers, donors and other supporters, my thanks to you as well for we can truly only do what we do with your unwavering support.

Joanna Pidgeon
Chair



Auckland City Mission – Te Tāpui Atawhai
Chair Joanna Pidgeon

Missioner's/CEO Report

In June 2021, the Mission turned 101.

We have a rich history and whakapapa back to the founder of the Auckland City Mission Reverend Jasper Calder, the parish of St Matthew-in-the-City, and the Anglican Church. Jasper saw very real need with people experiencing desperation and responded. He had a vision of a world where all people had their needs met, were resourced, able to live lives of dignity and could then flourish. He was a passionate and brave man, who led us outside the normal constructs and challenged us to be better. He left a powerful legacy, which each Missioner since – all nine of us – has had the privilege to inherit. It is truly on the shoulders of giants I stand.

One of those great giants is Missioner Chris Farrelly, who stood down from his role at the beginning of April 2021. What a great man he is and what a gift of leadership he gave the Mission over the last five years. Chris gave us depth and insight, courage and hope. He led us as an act of service. An act I seek to continue in my role, as the 10th City Missioner. In my mind's eye I have thanked Chris every day since becoming the Missioner, and here today I also thank him. "Chris, we are more and better because you have led us. Enjoy now your next chapter, and thank you."

It is such a privilege for me, after working in the Mission for nearly a decade, to serve as the Missioner, or as Manutaki, the ingoa Māori name given for the Missioner by Pihopa Te Kitoi (Kito) Wiremu Pikaahu. As he explained to me this title "...is the person who leads the group. A taki is the ceremonial challenge. Therefore the Manutaki is the person that is continually issuing challenges on behalf of the group. In a kapa haka group, the Manutaki is the only person who can stand in front, and the only person who can move backwards and forwards from the front to the rear at any time. The emphasis is on a person who is a leader and is at the same time an active participant simultaneously leading from the front, from within and from the rear." Quite a challenge, and one I accept with the greatest of humility and honour. This role is called to lead from within, from behind and at times from the front.

All of which will be needed as we move into HomeGround, our new building. Many have been watching it – and willing it to – emerge floor by floor at our site on Hobson Street. The building is simply beautiful and will open up so many possibilities when it opens.

It has been designed as a place of transformation and healing. And indeed it will be. The Mission team is currently finalising plans for integrated and wraparound services to ensure those people who need support most will receive the very best care in this innovative building. Three years ago we left our place at Hobson Street, and we are longing to return. It will be a day to celebrate when services open at HomeGround.

Finally, much of this year has been marked by the continued impact of COVID-19 on our work. The pandemic affected every service. In the food security response, demand for food increased significantly with each lockdown and remains high. For people without facilities to cook, daily meal packs were provided during every lockdown. Responding to people needing housing, the Mission team placed many in emergency and transitional housing while continuing to seek permanent housing solutions. The Mission's health response to COVID-19 was multi-faceted with the Calder Health Centre providing consultations throughout, and care extending to test swabbing and preparing to be a vaccination centre.

Any day at the Mission – pandemic or no pandemic – there is much to do and be done to support people in our community who are in most desperate need. We can only do that connected with you, in partnership with you, and because of your support. For that, I am genuinely grateful, and I thank you.

Helen Robinson
City Missioner – Manutaki



Auckland City Missioner – Manutaki, Helen Robinson

Our Impact in Numbers



48,679

emergency food parcels distributed to individuals and families including approximately 9,000 in the immediate lead-up to Christmas.



2,859

bed nights at the residential alcohol and other drugs withdrawal facility.



281

people cared for at the residential alcohol and other drugs withdrawal facility.



71

people helped into permanent housing.



50

Food Link organisations supported Auckland wide.



214

people placed in emergency housing.



17,054

appointments at Calder Health Centre.



97,499

meals provided at our community dining room, Haeata.



536

drug and alcohol assessments.



10

appointments on average per Calder Health Centre patient during the year.



42

women cared for in transitional accommodation at Te Whare Hinātore.



556

home visits to support isolated older people (55+ years of age).



210

people cared for in transitional accommodation at James Liston Hostel.



261

takeaway meal packs on average a day provided during COVID-19 lockdowns while Haeata was closed.



30,000+

Christmas presents given to families.

HomeGround

HomeGround is getting close to completion. It is scheduled to be finished in late 2021.

HomeGround is the Mission's biggest project yet and is unlike anything else seen before in New Zealand: a purpose-built, safe space to stand against homelessness, hunger and poor health. It is a complete transformation of our Hobson Street site into an integrated social services hub designed to enable equitable access to health and social services, and to provide permanent supportive housing. HomeGround provides a state-of-the-art platform from which we will expand our services and help those who really need it most.

Over the last year the building has really taken shape. The roof went on in January and the scaffolding came down in June, revealing the building's striking façade. While the construction team has been hard at work building HomeGround, the Auckland City Mission team has been developing the models of care that will be used there. The team is committed to delivering an integrated and more responsive level of service at HomeGround, maximising the beautiful new surroundings and enhancing our ability to support those who need it most.

HomeGround will provide:

- > 80 permanent apartments housing Aucklanders who are vulnerably housed.
- > Withdrawal services which can take up to 25 patients at a time, 15 social and 10 medical.
- > Community areas for connection.
- > Calder Health Centre including a dental practice.
- > Dedicated community rooms for a range of life-enriching activities.
- > A pharmacy.
- > Community dining room Haeata providing food, community and access to social and health services for up to 300 guests every day.
- > Social enterprises that will contribute to the wider community.

"HomeGround is symbolic of an Auckland City Mission for the 21st century. Many years in the making, HomeGround will transform lives in a modern, light, and welcoming safe space. Service delivery will be integrated, creating opportunities for people needing the Mission's support to receive a range of services seamlessly, with all the care and dignity so deeply deserved. It's an honour for the Mission to be the kaitiaki of HomeGround and I look forward to seeing many lives transformed within."

– Helen Robinson, Auckland City Missioner – Manutaki, Te Tāpui Atawhai



Why this is important:

At the Mission, we believe that housing people in need, and providing wraparound services to support them, is paramount to changing the circumstances of those experiencing homelessness. Having all the services under one roof enables the team to support people in a fully integrated, seamless way.

Thank you to our donors

We are incredibly grateful to central and local governments, individuals, organisations, trusts and community groups for supporting HomeGround and believing in the transformation this building will bring to Auckland. Thank you!

As at 30 June 2021, the construction team working on HomeGround has:

- > Worked more than 680,000 hours with no lost-time injuries recorded.
- > Inducted more than 1,650 people onto the project.
- > Installed more than 750 units of cross-laminated timber (or 2,358m³) to create the walls, floors and stairs at HomeGround.



(L) Hobson Street frontage almost completed.
(R) The building rises nine floors above ground level.

Addressing Hunger in Auckland

What's happening:

Late 2020 and early 2021 were a time of great need in Auckland, as COVID-19 lockdowns continued to disrupt our city. Back in 2019 we had already seen a year-on-year increase in the demand for emergency food parcels. During the first lockdown in 2020, the Mission provided 1,200 food parcels a week, compared to its usual 450. At the height of the August 2020 lockdown, we provided 1,500 parcels a week. This number has since settled but is still almost double what it was prior to COVID-19.

What the Mission did in response:

- > Increased the number of food parcels to provide immediate and short-term relief to those in need.
- > Offered more choice in a standard food parcel, so that it better suits the recipient's household's needs.
- > Continued to provide in-house Work and Income support to avoid people having to travel to another site for assistance with their entitlements.
- > Strengthened relationships with marae within Tāmaki Makaurau, particularly Papakura, MUMA and Manurewa marae. Together we worked to provide kai, advice and guidance to thousands of people throughout Tāmaki Makaurau.
- > Continued to partner with food distributors and suppliers to meet the increased demand for food.
- > Continued to work with five other social service organisations as part of the Kore Hiakai collective, with a goal to eliminate food insecurity in Aotearoa. *(Read more about Kore Hiakai on page 9.)*



Why this is important:

We believe that no-one in New Zealand should go hungry, yet 1 in 5 New Zealanders do not have enough nutritious food on a regular basis to meet their dietary needs. The stress of food insecurity and the effect of not eating enough each day can have a lasting impact on our physical and mental health. The Mission is one of a growing number of organisations committed to resolving food insecurity in New Zealand.

By the Numbers

48,679 emergency food parcels provided, comprised of:

32,104 family food parcels.

16,575 solo food parcels.

50 Food Link agencies supplied with bulk food.

Listening to the hopes and dreams of our people

On October 16, 2020, to coincide with World Food Day, the Mission released its latest research on food insecurity in partnership with the University of Auckland. Following on from research the Mission released in 2019, which focused on the reasons people do not have sufficient food, this latest research identified the goals and aspirations of those people. The report shows that people experiencing food insecurity have the same hopes and aspirations as their fellow New Zealanders. The aspirations most commonly cited were having fulfilling employment, financial security and a good life for their whānau. However, income inadequacy often makes those aspirations an impossibility. The research was then published online in Kōtuitui: New Zealand Journal of Social Services Online. You can view the research on the Auckland City Mission website: aucklandcitymission.org.nz/what-we-do/research

Kore Hiakai

The Auckland City Mission, in partnership with The Salvation Army, Wellington City Mission, Christchurch City Mission, Vision West Community Trust, and the NZ Council of Christian Social Services formed Kore Hiakai in 2018. The collective's vision is one where everyone is food secure in Aotearoa.

A key piece of work the collective undertook in the last year was development of a standard food parcel, The Aotearoa Standard Food Parcel measure, with results announced in July 2021. The purpose of this work was to create guidelines for the various foodbanks around Aotearoa, so that the volume of food needed to support our communities can be determined. Learn more about Kore Hiakai on their website: zerohunger.org.nz

Christmas at the Mission

Christmas 2020 was a little different for the Mission. As always, in the days leading up to Christmas, we were busy distributing food parcels and gifts to those in need. In the past, people have lined up at the Mission in the early hours of the morning to collect food and gifts. In 2020 we introduced a phone booking service so that people did not have to queue. Not only did this reduce the risk of any COVID-19 transmission, it also meant less disruption for families. Along with our partners, we worked to support as many people as possible during the festive season. Eden Park, MUMA, Papakura Marae, Vision West Community Trust and Manurewa Marae were the distribution sites for 9,000 food parcels and more than 30,000 gifts for people who would have otherwise faced a festive season of hardship.



The 9th City Missioner, Chris Farrelly, interviews with TVNZ's John Campbell on the grounds of Papakura Marae, during the Christmas season.

Penny's story

Penny* has faced many hardships in her life – each time the Mission has been there to support her through to better times. She says that without the Mission's help on and off over the last 20 years, she wouldn't be the well, happy grandmother she is today.

It's clear that family means everything to Penny and she likes to keep them close. "It's all about staying together and staying safe," she says, noting she lives with her partner, children and grandchildren. "It's a real full house!" laughs Penny with a cheeky grin, "but I want my children to come home to a warm house, have food in their tummies and a warm bed to sleep in safely. I don't want to worry that they are out there on the streets like I was as a teenager."

Throughout the years, the Mission has helped Penny when she's needed support with food parcels.

"It is such a struggle to feed 11 people and it gets to the point of 'Oh my gosh, what are we going to do?'"

Penny gets tearful talking about her children and is determined that they have everything in life that she never had.

"My life has made me strong and I teach my kids that it's okay to ask for help if you need it."

*Name changed to protect client privacy.

Housing Aucklanders in Need

“I feel grounded and safe. I have a real home that’s mine for the first time.”

– Potoz, Housing First client

What’s happening:

The huge demand for housing continues to be a challenge in Auckland. The Mission helps support people through engaging across the continuum. From supporting people living on the streets, to providing emergency and transitional housing and, ultimately, supporting people who enter permanent housing.

Over the last year, aligning to the Housing First principles, the Mission continued to support people into housing best suited to their individual needs based on individual choice. We do this in alignment with our philosophy that no one should be prevented from access to housing, and our belief that housing is a human right.

Housing First is based on five key principles:

1. Immediate access to housing with no attached conditions.
2. Client choice and self-determination.
3. Focus on recovery.
4. Individualised support.
5. Social and community integration.

What the Mission did in response:

- > Supported 71 people into permanent housing in the year to June 2021.
- > Enabled 214 people to access emergency housing.
- > Throughout the year, provided 210 people with transitional housing at James Liston Hostel as a stepping stone toward permanent housing.
- > Enabled access to Te Whare Hīnātore, the Mission’s therapeutic service exclusively for wāhine, and those who identify as wāhine. Grounded by a Kaupapa Māori approach, this programme houses up to 15 wāhine at a time and last year supported 40 wāhine on their journey to better wellbeing and stable housing, through a 12-week in-house programme.
- > Continued the development of 80 apartments at HomeGround to provide a safe permanent home for people experiencing homelessness or registered as awaiting a home on the social housing register.
- > Offered a range of life enrichment activities to street whānau including art and sculpture classes, quizzes, film sessions and poetry classes.
- > Offered easily accessible health and outreach services to people experiencing homelessness or vulnerably housed.



Why this is important:

At the Mission, we believe that everybody deserves the right to have a safe and warm home. We know that providing a home first, then augmenting this with wraparound services to transition the person safely into their home is key to people living their best lives. We honour the fact that wherever someone is on the homelessness continuum, they are deserving of a response and service appropriate to their needs. We are proud to work alongside the other Housing First providers Lifewise, LinkPeople, Kāhui Tū Kaha and Vision West, and are ably supported by the Housing First Collective backbone guided by Wise Group.

Tauera’s story of change and transformation

In April 2021, the Mission received a special email from Tauera, a long-term Mission client:

I was 18 when I first made contact with the Auckland City Mission or more precisely, the Mission’s Federal Street Detox. From that moment on I have been in contact in one form or another with the Mission for 31 years now.

I have seen many workers come and go and I have also had my opinion about who would last there and who wouldn’t. I have been right in my assumptions more than not. I was there when the Mission’s Calder Health Centre was but one room at Hobson Street. I was a client sitting in Detox about 18 years ago, talking to (staff members) Wilf, Irene and (Dame) Diane about the idea they were floating and trying to get off the ground with extending the Mission and building a bigger place with more facilities to help those of us who need the help.

I only am explaining all of this so you know my pedigree and connection with the place in hopes that what I write is taken seriously and not thought of as just ‘happy to be off the street type’ think.

So my connection with the new team helping us homeless was interesting in my eyes to say the least. There was this poto (short) as girl (my first impression because she was so young), who had this infectious energy, say ‘Hi I am Chanelle and I am here to work with you’. I thought ‘Dear God you have sent me a child to give me advice. What are you thinking?’ Within 5 minutes I realised what she was thinking because by that time, she had removed all doubt for me about her age. She had me apologising for thinking she and the others who first set up the interview were nothing more than children playing grown-ups.

Through working with Chanelle I had the absolute honour of meeting most of the rest of the Street to Home team. My greatest pleasure I have to say is that she was not unique because the rest of them are exactly like her – loving, respectful, caring, strong enough not to take our s***, an ear when we need and someone just to be there when we don’t want to talk.

I am not sure if the team leaders or even the team themselves see what is really being achieved by all of them. I think in many ways, you think you feed us or get us a house or drop food off etc. Now you guys do that but that is the obvious stuff you do.

Here is the stuff you all may not be aware of. I know I don’t just speak for me but for a lot of the brothers and sisters from the streets. Because of who you all are, we get to keep our dignity when we come in broken and battered by the world. Regardless of if it is your first time, or like myself a few more than the first time, you treat us better than most of us have known in a long time. You treat us like we are Joe Normal. Like we matter. Like we deserve to be part of the world.

You give so many of us a sense of being important and we don’t feel that often at all. You allow us to have moments with our own self-respect. You make us believe in so much more than what we see day in and day out – which is the disdain of most of society or, worse, their total obliviousness to our existence.

We are the invisible, the unseen. You all, for even sometimes just a moment, allow us to be part of the world again. You allow us to matter again. Unless you have been where we are you might not truly realise how much of an effect that really has.

On a personal note, what you all did by showing just a simple kindness to a man who truly didn’t feel he deserved any kind of kindness at all, has changed so much of who I thought I was and allowed me to become who I really am.

Today I sit in the library at AUT where I am doing my BA in Social Sciences writing this because of the team.

You all have given me something back which truly makes me believe this is possible. You have allowed me to go for my dreams because not a single one of you would give up on me which allows me to not give up on myself.

I can never fully express my love, respect admiration and gratitude for you all. From the person who first thought ‘what can these kids teach me’ to the person who now knows, please accept the most heartfelt thank you.

Wrapped up in those two words ‘thank you’ is so much more than I ever truly can express. You all may think you are going to try and change the world. No need to worry – you already are. Not just mine but so many more. I know each and every one of you who work with us homeless know my feelings for you all and I know how you all feel in return.

Once again thank you all for being who you are so I can finally be who I am. I love you guys – and see you tomorrow at breakfast.

Love, T

Health

Focusing on the wellbeing of Aucklanders with complex health needs

What's happening:

The Mission sees many people with complex medical, mental health and wellbeing issues throughout the year, including addiction issues. Over the last year, the uncertainty that comes with living within a global pandemic exacerbated the stress experienced by many, and further increased their difficulty in accessing health services.

In acknowledgment of this, the Mission extended our Calder Health Centre services to provide on-site care for people who were housed in emergency accommodation on the city fringes during lockdowns, as well as provided COVID-19 tests in a welcoming and familiar environment for our patients, and increased our virtual consultation and wellbeing check services.

What the Mission did in response:

- > Provided 17,054 medical consults through our Calder Health Centre, which offers low-cost comprehensive health care to Aucklanders in desperate need.
- > Continued to offer medical and wraparound services in the form of social workers, a mental health nurse, WINZ, housing options, addiction services and emergency food parcels.
- > Enabled 281 people to access withdrawal services at our Avondale residential programme.
- > Worked in partnership with the DHB to extend our withdrawal services to 25 beds in HomeGround, with the DHB managing 10 of those and the Mission 15.
- > Continued to plan and refine the way we will operate our health services at HomeGround, to enable a greater breadth of services.



Why this is important:

We believe that everyone has the right to healthcare and medical support when needed. Experiencing homelessness or addiction, or living in hardship, should not exclude people from equitable access to health and wellbeing services.

Calder Health Centre

The Auckland City Mission's Calder Health Centre provides affordable healthcare and a payment plan to support access to services for those in need. With an average of ten visits per patient per year, service users at the Calder Health Centre access health care up to three times more frequently than the national average. Our doctors and nurses are highly skilled and experienced in working with the complexity of the healthcare needs of those who have spent many years on the streets.

Withdrawal services (alcohol and other drug detoxification)

Our withdrawal services currently provide specialist support within a residential therapeutic community context for those experiencing the devastating effects of drug and alcohol addiction. It is a warm and peaceful environment, which aids in the healing and detoxification process and links into the other wraparound services provided by the Mission.

Elder Person's Service

The number of social connections we have can decline with age. Families and friends grow older too, which can mean losing key social supports. This leads to feelings of isolation and loneliness and has tangible health implications. Elderly people are often cut off from the wider community due to physical and circumstantial barriers. The Mission supports people over 55 years old who are in desperate need and are unable, for one reason or another, to access mainstream services and meet their basic needs. Although 55 years of age might not be considered elderly by the general population, having lived in poverty and difficult circumstances means people present with conditions usually seen by people in much higher age brackets.



COVID-19 vaccinations provided at the Mission for people experiencing homelessness.

Our Impact in Numbers – Health

1,711

enrolled Calder Health Centre patients.

10

appointments on average per Calder Health Centre patient per year.

17,054

health consultations.

281

admissions to residential withdrawal service.

536

residential drug and alcohol assessments.

575

home visits provided offering community based support and intervention.

41

referrals for further support from specialist partner agencies, by the residential withdrawal service team.

Spotlight on our Volunteers and Donors

Volunteers are crucial to the Mission being able to deliver services. There are more than 2,000 people who regularly offer their time, energy, skills and smiles throughout the year so we can support Aucklanders in need. From packing emergency food parcels in the depot and serving meals at Haeata, to wrapping Christmas gifts or running an activities class, volunteers are essential to the Mission.

"The Mission staff are so incredibly grateful to every volunteer who supports our work. Whether someone comes in once as part of a group to pack food parcels or turns up every week to help serve meals, their contribution is deeply appreciated. My thanks to every volunteer."

– Helen Robinson, Auckland City Missioner – Manutaki

2,004

total
volunteers.

22,677

total hours
volunteering.

To volunteer please visit:
aucklandcitymission.org.nz/get-involved/volunteer



Food prepared with love and care is served every week for the wāhine dinner.



Delphina (left) and the St Vinnies team regularly volunteer at the wāhine dinner.

Meet our Wāhine Dinner volunteers

Every Tuesday evening the Mission hosts a Wāhine Dinner with help from a group of willing volunteers. Since the dinner began in September 2019, word has spread and around 50 to 60 women attend each week, including street whānau, Te Whare Hinātore raukura (residents) and others in need of food and friendship. In total, just over 1,000 women have attended over the last year. As well as a hot meal, it's a chance to connect, chat to others and enjoy some activities together. Bingo is popular, as are the manicures that one of the volunteers offers.

The Mission is grateful for the support of two groups of volunteers who come to prepare, cook and serve the meal. A group from St Vinnies alternates with a group from Te Miringa Trust.

Delphina Soti, General Manager of St Vinnie's Auckland, co-ordinates the Vinnies Youth volunteers and says they are always looking for opportunities to engage. "We have young people but also Mums who are looking for an opportunity to connect and find a sense of purpose," Del says. Sally and Pip are regular volunteers and happily take charge of making desserts.

"We love it. We have such a laugh. Everyone is so appreciative and so polite – they need it and they really love it. It's amazing and you feel good about it. It's a really nice place for them to come to – it feels like a restaurant," Pip says.

Aucklanders helping Aucklanders

Family2family

"A big shout-out to Foodstuffs who gave up their time to sort and pack 51 pallets of Family2family donations, collected from New World customers, which makes our lives at the distribution centre so much easier! Big thank you!"

– Tracy Goddard, Auckland City Mission Distribution Manager



Foodstuffs team sorting the donations from New World, who also gave a cash contribution.

PAK'nSAVE's big can drive

Huge thanks also to Foodstuffs' PAK'nSAVE stores and their generous customers Auckland-wide that took part in PAK CAN SAVE to help the Mission support families in need. Our friends at PAK'nSAVE Royal Oak and their customers collectively donated more than 15,500 cans!



PAK'nSAVE stores across the region collected food and gave a cash contribution to support the Mission's work.

Round the Bays

Auckland City Mission was the official charity partner of Round the Bays this year. We were so grateful to have 100 enthusiastic and dedicated fundraisers who collectively raised almost \$30,000 for the Mission. On top of this, the Mission received \$60,000 from Stuff Events as the charity partner, making a total of \$90,000 raised from Round the Bays! A special mention must go to the inspirational members of our street whānau – people who have experienced or are experiencing homelessness – who trained hard to prepare for Round the Bays, as part of their personal journeys towards good health.



Auckland City Mission was the Round The Bays charity partner for 2021, raising \$90,000 despite the event becoming virtual due to COVID-19.

Cook-off a huge success

Seventeen of New Zealand's business leaders and four talented chefs joined the Mission's Cook-Off event in October 2020 to raise almost \$230,000 to provide food parcels for those in need. The 150 guests were mostly Mission service users who enjoyed the three-course meal prepared and cooked for them by the business leaders. One guest said she felt like a 'proper VIP'.



Some of the business leaders preparing food at the Cook-Off.

48-hour Christmas Radiothon

Roshila Prasad and the fabulous team from Humm FM arrived at our Distribution Centre in December 2020 with five vans packed full of Christmas gifts and food. The Mission was one of the lucky charities to be chosen for the radio station's annual Christmas Radiothon. During the 48-hour event, Humm FM's Bollywood RJs called on their audience to support the Mission. Their generous listeners responded by donating thousands of gifts, food and toiletry items for Aucklanders in need, which were distributed at Christmas and into the new year.



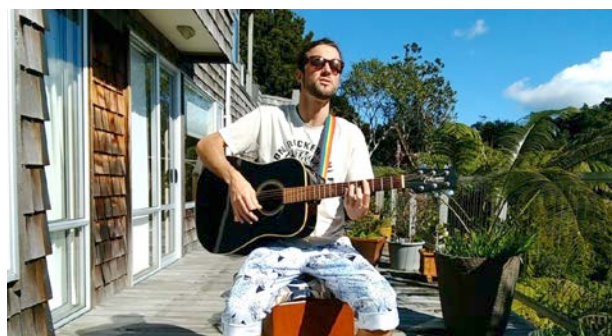
The Humm FM team during the radiothon.

Nativity scene highlighted homelessness

During Advent, the Friends of Holy Trinity Cathedral and ADJust created a nativity scene in Parnell showing Mary and Joseph as displaced people looking for shelter, to highlight homelessness in Aotearoa. As part of the project, visitors to the Cathedral were asked to donate a can of food for the Cathedral's Christmas tree, which resulted in more than 3,000 cans being donated to the Mission for use in emergency food parcels.

Busking for the Mission

The very talented Chris Hartnett was inspired to busk for the Mission after hearing about the spike in demand for our emergency food parcels during lockdown. When Auckland went back into Level 3 lockdown, Chris took his busking online, sharing a song a day and raising almost \$1,400.



Chris busking to support the Mission's work.

40 hours without technology

Ten-year-old Pt Chev Primary School students Ruby and Aariya challenged themselves to give up technology for 40 hours to raise money for the Mission. As well as raising \$700, they organised a very successful food collection at their primary school for the Mission.



Pt Chev Primary School students gave up technology and raised \$700.

Riding for the Mission

In between Auckland's February lockdowns Tim Jones started the ride of his life – for a couple of very good reasons. The 56 year-old Aucklander rode the length of the country, taking part in the Tour Aotearoa Brevet to raise money for the Mission's work and in memory of his great friend, Rt Rev Jim White, Assistant Bishop of Auckland and our former Chair. Jim and Tim shared a love of cycling and it was Jim who had helped Tim find his feet when he moved to New Zealand from the UK 30 years ago. Jim died in September 2020 aged just 58. "The tour was a bucket list event – to ride the length of the country with friends. To see the overwhelming beauty and diversity of the country was spectacular," says Tim.

"Jim's memory carried me through all of the hard moments of the ride – and there were plenty. We'd done big events together – he was even with me when I crashed into the back of a truck and broke my leg during the K2 ride in Coromandel." For Tim it was a no-brainer to ride in support of the Mission. "The Mission was very special to Jim and I am in awe of the work the team does so it was an easy decision to make – to raise funds for the Mission. I'm chuffed I managed to make \$6,000." Tim tackled the ride with a group of cycling mates – leaving Cape Reinga on February 21 and arriving in Bluff on March 11. "We finished in 19 days feeling a combination of relief, happiness and a sense of achievement. I'm hoping the world will open up again and I'll look for my next challenge."



Tim Jones sets off on the Tour Aotearoa at Cape Reinga in February.

Kindness in Action

Stand with us to help people in desperate need

Regular donations

This form of payment allows the Mission to budget more effectively for the coming year as it provides a dependable source of income. You can make regular donations to the Mission in a number of ways:

- > **Direct Debit:** Set up a regular direct debit donation by downloading an authorisation form from our website at aucklandcitymission.org.nz
- > **Automatic Payments:** Set up regular payments to the Mission directly from your bank account to ours using the following details:

Auckland City Mission, ASB, Auckland.

Account number: 12-3011-0520064-00

Reference fields: please include your name, your donor ID number if you have it and the words 'AP Donation' so that we know this is a regular donation.

- > **Credit Card:** Make regular credit card donations online at aucklandcitymission.org.nz
- > **Payroll Giving:** Ask your employer if they are part of the IRD's Payroll Giving scheme and make regular donations direct from your pay, applying the tax credit immediately.

For more information about setting up a regular donation, phone us on 09 303 9209 or email: fundraising@aucklandcitymission.org.nz

One-off donation

You can make one-off donations to the Mission in a number of ways:

- > **Credit Card:** Donate online at aucklandcitymission.org.nz or by calling 09 303 9209
- > **Direct Credit:** Donations may be paid directly into the Mission's bank account either in a branch or via the internet using the following bank details:

Auckland City Mission, ASB, Auckland.

Account number: 12-3011-0520064-00

Reference fields: please include your name, your donor ID number if you have it, and the word 'Donation' if you are making a one-off donation.

Donate food

In the last financial year, the Mission distributed **48,679** emergency food parcels and provided food to 50 local food banks and community organisations. We rely on donations of food from individuals and companies to ensure we can provide emergency food for those who need it most. Small amounts of food can be dropped off at our **Distribution Centre at 15 Auburn Street, Grafton**, or to arrange to donate a large amount of food please contact us on 09 303 9209, or email: fundraising@aucklandcitymission.org.nz

Leave a legacy

Leaving a gift to the Auckland City Mission in your Will is a very special way to make a lasting difference to the lives of marginalised and excluded Aucklanders. Legacies are an extremely valuable source of income for the Mission and we are incredibly grateful to those individuals who have already remembered the Mission in their Will. To leave a legacy or to find out more, please call us on 09 303 9209 or email: fundraising@aucklandcitymission.org.nz

Events

You can support the Mission's work by running your own fundraising event or getting sponsored to take part in a challenge. Individuals, community groups and businesses have assisted our work in the last year by holding events ranging from sausage sizzles to fancy-dress days. If you want to discuss arranging a fundraising event for the Mission, or if you would like to get sponsored for taking part in an event such as the Auckland Marathon, call 09 303 9209 or email: fundraising@aucklandcitymission.org.nz

Corporate partnerships

The Mission is grateful to all the businesses that support our work. Companies can support the Mission in a number of different ways.

For more information about becoming an Auckland City Mission Corporate Partner call 09 303 9209, or email: fundraising@aucklandcitymission.org.nz

Acknowledgements

– our supporters

In a year that has been challenging for so many, the Auckland City Mission is more grateful than ever before for the generous support of individuals, groups, companies, foundations and associations towards Aucklanders in greatest need. Quite simply, we can't do what we do without you – thank you.

Although there's not room to individually thank every donor on these pages, please know that all support is so very gratefully received.

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We are especially grateful to the Auckland Anglican Diocese.

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Estate of Annette Laing, Estate of Barbara Rainsford, Estate of Ernest Hyam Davis & Ted & Mollie Carr Endowment Fund, Estate of Elsie Turner, Estate of Ethel Knuckey, Estate of Monica Fay, Estate of Richard Jeffrey, Estate of Ruth Helen Butterworth, Jean Grinter Family Trust.

Board Members

Auckland City Mission works with a Board of volunteer trustees to provide governance and support.



From left to right:
Dr Elana Taipapaki Curtis, Claire Szabó, Gavin Rennie,
Joanna Pidgeon (Chair), Graeme Birkhead, Helen Robinson,
Linley Wood and Celia Caughey.
Absent: The Ven. Dr. Lyndon Drake and Evan Davies



The Ven. Dr. Lyndon Drake



Evan Davies

Joanna Pidgeon, LLB (Hons) – Chair

Joanna is a lawyer and a founding partner of Pidgeon Judd Law, a boutique property and commercial law firm. Joanna has a particular interest in property matters, sitting on the New Zealand Law Society Land Titles Committee and formerly chairing the Auckland District Law Society Inc Property Disputes Committee. Joanna is the Immediate Past President of the Auckland District Law Society Inc. Joanna was formerly a trustee of the Selwyn Foundation, where she chaired their Property and Development Committee.

Celia Caughey, BA LLB (Hons), BCL (Oxon) Deputy Chair

Celia was a lawyer and former partner at Russell McVeagh but now focusses on directorships in the not-for-profit sector. While living in Vietnam for many years she was New Zealand Consul-General in Ho Chi Minh City and Trade Commissioner, and remains Fundraising Coordinator for the Ba Chieu Home for homeless and disadvantaged girls. She sits on other strategic advisory boards and is a trustee of the Caughey Preston Memorial Rest Home Trust caring for vulnerable women. She has been actively involved in capital fundraising for the Mission HomeGround project, and is an active parishioner of St Andrews Church, Epsom.

Linley Wood, MBA (Finance), BA (History), LLB, Practising Barrister & Solicitor

Linley Wood, MBA (Finance), BA (History), LLB, Practising Barrister & Solicitor. Linley is an experienced independent director and trustee with strong legal and financial expertise. Having worked in the financial services industry at executive level for 25 years, she has accumulated wide-ranging leadership experience across strategy, legal and regulatory compliance, people and culture, communications, community partnerships and support, and end-to-end customer experience.

Linley has been involved in a number of building projects and she is passionate about our important HomeGround building programme and the transformation of organisational culture and ways of working resulting from this community development. Linley is currently a director of the Bank of New Zealand, and a Trustee of the Melanesian Mission Trust, King's School and the Auckland City Mission Foundation.

Dr Elana Taipapaki Curtis

Dr Elana Taipapaki Curtis (Ngāti Rongomai, Ngāti Pikiao, Te Arawa) is a Public Health Physician currently working as Senior Lecturer Medical at Te Kupenga Hauora Māori, University of Auckland. She has recently submitted her Doctorate of Medicine (MD) focused on indigenous health workforce development and is involved in Kaupapa Māori Research investigating the teaching of indigenous health within medical education, ethnic inequities within emergency department settings, ethnic inequities in cardiovascular care and is developing a research focus exploring the prevalence of dementia amongst Māori.

The Ven. Dr. Lyndon Drake

Dr Lyndon Drake (Ngāi Tahu) is the Archdeacon of Tāmaki Makaurau in Te Tai Tokerau (the northern Māori Anglican bishopric). Lyndon is a former Vice President at Barclays Capital in London, and holds degrees in Theology (MA Hons, MSt, University of Oxford), Computer Science (PhD, University of York), and Science and Commerce (BSc Hons, BCom, University of Auckland). Sitting on a number of boards, and a member of the Institute of Directors, Lyndon has for many years been an active member of outreach programs seeking to address the hardships of poverty.

Gavin Rennie

Gavin Rennie is a Social Worker who for 30 years taught Social Work at Unitec. He was Chair of the New Zealand Schools of Social Work and for a number of years was a Board member of the International Association of Schools of Social Work (IASSW). Prior to teaching he was the Director of Friendship House in Manukau City and also worked as a Community Development Manager for Waitemata City Council. He has an undergraduate degree in Sociology from the University of Auckland and Post Graduate degrees in Social Work from Massey University and in Theology from the Maryknoll School of Theology in Ossining, USA. He has long-standing commitment to social justice and continuing interest in Church Social services and in housing issues.

Claire Szabó

Claire grew up in South Auckland, the daughter of a Hungarian refugee and a nurse from Southland. She has run her own business in Europe and been the CEO of English Language Partners New Zealand, a migrant/refugee support agency. Claire has degrees in Music (Auckland), Education (Trinity College, Dublin), Commerce (Victoria), and Public Administration (Harvard). She is currently the CEO of Habitat for Humanity for New Zealand, Samoa and Tonga and is married to Rowan with two children.

Graeme Birkhead

Graeme has over 30 years' experience in the building sector. He is a Director of Graeme Birkhead Consulting, and has considerable governance experience. He is National President of the New Zealand Institute of Building, a board member of the Property Council of New Zealand's Auckland Branch and an advisory board member of the Auckland Council Urban Design panel. During his career he has led major projects including large scale housing developments, business parks, manufacturing facilities, infrastructure works and public-sector facilities.

Evan Davies

Evan is the Managing Director of Todd Property Group Limited, Director of Eke Panuku Development Auckland, Chair of the Capital Investment Committee and Chair of the Christchurch Hospital Redevelopment Partnership Group. Previously, he was Managing Director of SkyCity Entertainment Group and General Manager of Brierley Properties.

Consolidated Summary Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

The following Financial Statements are the Mission’s Summary Financial Statements. Our full Financial Statements are filed with the Charities Services.

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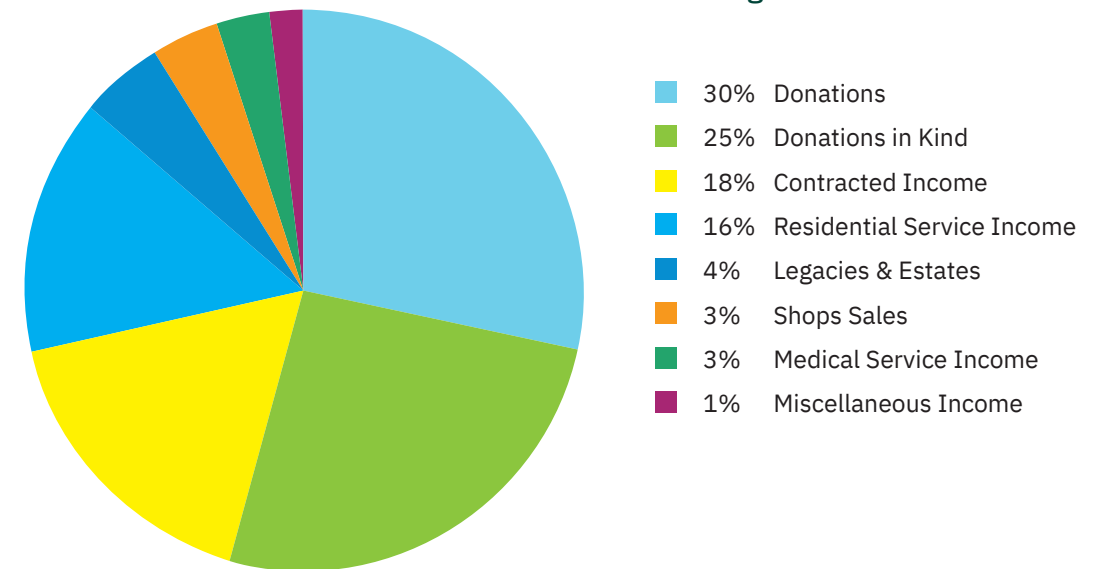
Business Directory

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Total Equity	\$105,915,846
Year of Commencement	1920
Address	23 Union Street, Auckland
Principal Business	Helping people in desperate need by providing excellent integrated services and effective advocacy.
Banker	ASB Bank
Solicitors	Chapman Tripp
Auditor	Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Limited
Charities Commission Registration Number	CC22938

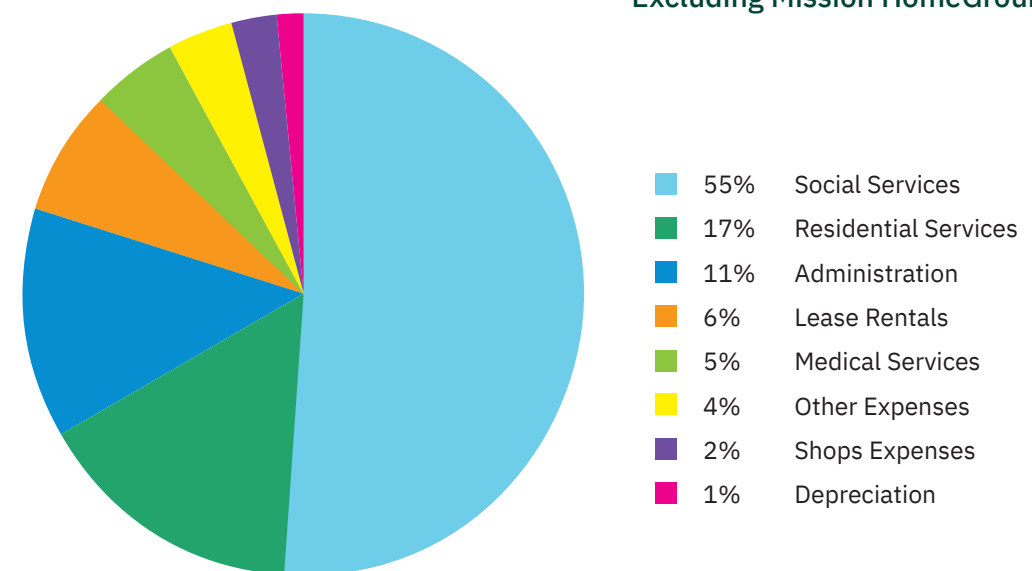
Where our funding came from in 2021

Excluding Mission HomeGround



How we applied these fundings in 2021

Excluding Mission HomeGround



The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements.

Consolidated Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Revenue

Group	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions			
Donations - General		7,638,147	8,059,151
Donations - Mission HomeGround		35,430,102	23,779,246
Donations - In-Kind	5	6,500,576	4,761,862
Legacies & Estates		1,067,494	676,367
Revenue from Government Contracts		4,630,457	1,025,532
Revenue from Medical Services		684,749	608,220
Revenue from Residential Services		4,019,429	4,194,008
	2	59,970,954	43,104,386
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Shops Sales		871,200	781,231
Interest		17,218	114,936
Miscellaneous Income		284,440	153,190
		1,172,858	1,049,357
Total Revenue		61,143,812	44,153,743

Consolidated Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses Cont.

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Expenditure

Group	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Administration		2,657,970	1,639,025
Audit Fees		30,450	32,000
Depreciation		251,621	271,164
Interest & Bank Charges		40,311	12,846
Shops Expenses		498,745	462,592
Lease Rentals		1,593,495	1,556,130
Social Services	5	13,818,790	9,482,952
Medical Services		1,269,394	1,056,893
Residential Services		4,233,219	4,499,440
Other Expenses		939,389	1,393,229
Total Expenditure		25,333,384	20,406,271
Operating Surplus		35,810,428	23,747,472
Profit on Sale of Fixed Assets		2,258	714
Received from ACM Foundation		350,000	2,056,000
Increase/(Decrease) in Interest in ACM Foundation		607,445	(1,350,614)
Discounted Value of Funding from Housing and Urban development		1,281,362	1,474,635
Interest Amortised		(247,064)	(139,256)
Total Surplus for the Year	2	37,804,429	25,788,952

The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements.

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Consolidated Summary Statement of Changes in Net Assets

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Group	Accumulated Surplus \$	Transitional Fund \$	Restricted Equity Reserve \$	Facilities Development Reserve \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2019	37,047,721	-	355,793	4,928,951	42,332,466
Surplus for the period	25,778,952	-	-	-	25,778,952
Other comprehensive revenue and expense	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers to/from accumulated surplus	29,870	1,818,213	24,783	(1,872,866)	-
Balance at 30 June 2020	62,856,543	1,818,213	380,576	3,056,085	68,111,417
Surplus for the period	37,804,429	-	-	-	37,804,429
Other comprehensive revenue and expense	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers to/from accumulated surplus	1,554,731	(378,969)	21,917	(1,197,679)	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	102,215,703	1,439,244	402,493	1,858,406	105,915,846

Consolidated Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2021

Group	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Total Current Assets		8,740,231	9,987,935
Total Non-Current Assets	6	115,271,109	68,593,297
Total Assets		124,011,340	78,581,232
Total Current Liabilities		6,194,348	5,784,371
Total Non-Current Liabilities		11,901,146	4,685,444
Total Liabilities		18,095,494	10,469,815
Total Net Assets		105,915,846	68,111,417
Net Assets			
Accumulated Surplus		102,215,703	62,856,543
Restricted Equity Reserve	4	402,493	380,576
Facilities Development Reserve	4	1,858,406	3,056,085
Transitional Fund	4	1,439,244	1,818,213
Total Equity		105,915,846	68,111,417

The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements.

Consolidated Summary Cash Flow Statement

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Group	2021 \$	2020 \$
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	36,804,207	24,381,044
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	(45,975,758)	(29,182,033)
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities	8,250,000	3,250,000
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(921,551)	(1,550,989)
Cash and Cash Equivalents as at 1 July	7,384,234	8,935,223
Cash and Cash Equivalents as at 30 June	6,462,683	7,384,234

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees who approved these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements for issue.


Chair, Board of Trustees


Board Member

24/10/2021
Date

23/10/2021
Date

The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements.

Notes to the Consolidated Summary Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

1. Reporting Entity

The reporting entity is the Auckland City Mission (the "Mission"). These consolidated summary financial statements comprise of the Auckland City Mission and its controlled entities, the Auckland City Mission Incorporated (the "Society"), Auckland City Mission Housing Limited, and its associate, the Auckland City Mission Foundation (the "Foundation"). The Mission and the Foundation are charitable organisations registered under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 and the Charities Act 2005. The Society is an Incorporated Society under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. Auckland City Mission Housing Limited is incorporated under the Companies Act and is a limited liability company with 1,000 shares. The Mission holds 100% of those shares.

2. Segmented Revenue and Expense

The Group Revenue and Expenditure Account prepared in accordance with "PBE IPSAS" for the year ended 30 June 2021, includes Donations received specifically for the Building Project (Mission HomeGround) and not for the day-to-day operations of Auckland City Mission.

Below is a Summary of Revenue and Expense segmented separately to better reflect the Auckland City Mission Revenue and Expenditure for its day-to-day operations as distinct from the Building Project.

3. Basis of Preparation

The summary financial statements are presented for the Auckland City Mission and are for the year ended 30 June 2021.

The full consolidated financial statements were prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit entities. For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Group is eligible to apply Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Mission has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards and in doing so has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

The full consolidated financial statements and the summary financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on 28 October 2021.

The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with PBE FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements. The specific disclosures included in the summary financial statements have been extracted from the full consolidated financial statements authorised for issue on 28 October 2021 and have not been restated or reclassified.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements. The full consolidated financial statements are available on the Mission's website www.aucklandcitymission.org.nz and with the Charities Service www.charities.govt.nz. The full consolidated financial statements have been audited and an unqualified audit opinion has been issued.

The summary financial statements are presented in NZ dollars and all values are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Summary of Segmented Revenue and Expenses

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021			2020		
	ACM Operations Revenue and Expenditure \$	Mission HomeGround Revenue and Expenditure \$	Total \$	ACM Operations Revenue and Expenditure \$	Mission HomeGround Revenue and Expenditure \$	Total \$
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	24,540,852	35,430,102	59,970,954	19,325,141	23,779,246	43,104,387
Revenue from Exchange Transactions	1,172,858	-	1,172,858	976,019	73,337	1,049,356
Total Revenue	25,713,710	35,430,102	61,143,812	20,301,160	23,852,583	44,153,743
Expenditure – Administration	4,814,301	1,197,679	6,011,980	4,139,762	1,227,224	5,366,986
Expenditure – Social Services	19,321,403	-	19,321,403	15,039,285	-	15,039,285
Total Expenditure	24,135,705	1,197,679	25,333,384	19,179,047	1,227,224	20,406,271
Total Operating Surplus	1,578,005	34,232,423	35,810,428	1,122,113	22,625,359	23,747,472
Other Gains/(Losses)	959,703	1,034,298	1,994,001	696,100	1,335,380	2,031,480
Surplus for the Period	2,537,708	35,266,721	37,804,429	1,818,213	23,960,739	25,778,952
Transfer to Transitional Fund	-	-	-	(1,818,213)	-	(1,818,213)

Notes to the Consolidated Summary Financial Statements cont.

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

4. Reserves

Facilities Development Reserve (FDR)

The Facilities Development Reserve comprises retained surpluses that have been set aside to assist funding the development of the Auckland City Mission's building facilities, and are invested until utilised.

Restricted Equity Reserve (RER)

The Restricted Equity Reserve comprises the retained surpluses from the Whitney Trust which is now consolidated into the Mission's financial statements through Auckland City Mission Incorporated. The major asset of the Whitney Trust is a property which was gifted to the Society. The accumulated surpluses from the Whitney Trust cannot be used to fund other charitable purposes of the Auckland City Mission.

Transitional Fund

The Transitional Fund has been established to provide for expenditure that is operational and extraordinary in nature to facilitate the transition to new ways of working at Mission Homeground. These are not costs that are anticipated to be recurring on an ongoing operational basis.

5. Donations In-Kind

Donations in-kind comprise bulk food donations from corporate donors and general donations from the public. If practicable the value of general donations and bulk donations is recorded as revenue in the financial statements.

Foodbank donations relate to the food parcels provided to those Mission clients in need and Foodlink services relate to the food received for further distribution to the wider Foodbank network around Auckland.

Volunteer Time

The Auckland City Mission recognises that volunteers are an integral part of its operations. Volunteers assist in fundraising, in the New Beginnings Shops, in Distribution, in providing social services, in organising and providing Christmas events and in Mission governance. However, the value of the services provided cannot be reliably measured as there are no equivalent paid positions available in the local labour market, and in the absence of volunteers, the services may not be provided. The Mission does not recognise the value of these services in the Statement of Financial Position or Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

During the year, volunteers (excluding Board Members) donated an estimated 22,677 hours of their time to the Mission (2020: 24,465 hours).

6. Building Development Project Costs (Mission HomeGround)

In October 2018, the Mission entered into a contract with McConnell Dowell Constructors Limited, to build a ten-storey building which will accommodate social housing (80 apartments), detox facilities, all the Mission's existing social services and administrative offices, at its previously occupied sites at 136-140 Hobson Street and 201-203 Federal Street.

The Mission has incurred costs of \$1,197,679 under lease rentals and other expenses (2020: \$1,227,224) during the year on the Mission HomeGround project which has been recognised as an expense in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Opening Cost	53,081,322	20,918,579
Additions	46,106,400	32,162,743
Closing Total	99,187,722	53,081,322

7. Non-Current Assets

As at 30 June 2021, non-current assets are as follows:

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Property, Plant & Equipment	5,359,494	5,451,257
Intangible Assets	57,149	-
Investment Property	45,296	46,715
Investments	5,500	5,500
Interest in Auckland City Mission Foundation	10,615,948	10,008,503
Building Project Development Costs	99,187,722	53,081,322
Total	115,271,109	68,593,297

8. Interest in Auckland City Mission Foundation

	2021 \$	2010 \$
Interest in Auckland City Mission Foundation	10,615,948	10,008,503
Total	10,615,948	10,008,503

As the Foundation is not controlled by the Mission, the Mission's interest in the Auckland City Mission Foundation is accounted for under the equity method. The balance at 30 June represents the investment cost plus post acquisition changes and share in surplus or deficit of the Foundation.

9. Related Party Transactions

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by IPSAS 20 *Related Party Disclosures*, are the members of the governing body which is comprised of the Board of Trustees, the CEO/City Missioner (two incumbents), General Manager (Social Services), General Manager (Corporate Services) and General Manager (ACM Housing), which constitutes the governing body of the Group. No remuneration is paid to Board members. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration is as follows:

Group	2021 \$	2020 \$
Total Remuneration	602,113	552,810
Number of Persons	5	3

10. Subsequent Events

The Trustees are not aware of any other matters or circumstances since the end of the reporting period, not otherwise dealt with in the financial statements that have significantly or may significantly affect the operations of the Auckland City Mission (2020: nil).

On 18 August 2021 New Zealand was placed at COVID-19 alert level 4 (as defined by covid19.govt.nz). This extended for over a month in the Auckland region. The Mission has received higher than budgeted grants and donations whilst the restrictions have been in place and as a result of this generosity has been able to minimise negative impacts to operations.

As a result of the restrictions in place, construction of the Mission HomeGround project has been delayed and the cost of the development will increase. In May 2021, the Mission received a loan of \$5m from Crown Infrastructure Partners (CIP) to be used to cover building development costs pending the receipt of funding for Mission HomeGround. As a result of the COVID-19 lockdown in Auckland and subsequent delay to the completion of construction of Mission HomeGround, funding streams and utilisation have been reviewed, and an additional loan of \$3.8m was received from CIP in August 2021.

11. Capital Commitments

The Mission is continuing to construct a new building on the existing Mission sites located in Hobson Street and Federal Street. The Mission is developing a new fit-for-purpose multi-storeyed building to house existing services, including a 25-bed withdrawal service (Detox) and 80 apartments for tenants sourced from the social housing register. This building project is known as "Mission HomeGround."

As at 30 June 2021, the Quantity Surveyor's estimate for the development (including the fit out of the detoxification and accommodation floors) was \$113.4 million. As at 30 September 2021 the estimated development cost is \$113.9m excluding any additional costs relating to COVID-19 delays.

As at 30 June 2021, the Mission had \$113.4m committed to the development which includes its own contribution, loans, central and local government grants and donations and pledges from private funds, charitable organisations and individuals.

12. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There were no other contingent assets or liabilities as at 30 June 2021 except those mentioned in Note 13 (2020: nil).

13. Ministry of Housing and Urban Development

During the financial year the Mission received \$3.25m (bringing the receipts to date to \$11.5m out of a total of \$18m of dedicated funding to be received from the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development) to be used in the construction of Mission HomeGround. The funding received is subject to a number of conditions relating to the construction of the HomeGround building and also to making the property available for letting to specific tenants for the next 25 years. The conditions in the agreement have resulted in the funding received being recognised as a contingent liability. The amount repayable to the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development will decrease proportionately across the 25 years after the property is completed and then made available to specific tenants. Debt forgiveness will be recognised as revenue over that term.

As the funding is repayable over a significant period of time the amount to be repaid has been discounted to take the time value of money into account. Interest expense is recognised over time as part of the amortisation process reducing the payable balance in accordance with the agreement terms to present value.

Group	2021 \$	2020 \$
Amount received from Ministry of Housing and Urban Development and repayable in the event of a breach of conditions	11,500,000	8,250,000
Initial discounting to take time value of money into account (using 4%)	(4,845,918)	(3,703,812)
Interest for Period	6,654,082 247,064	4,546,188 139,256
Total	6,901,146	4,685,444

If conditions in the agreement are not met by the Mission, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Developments will have the right to request repayment of \$11.5m. The amount repayable to the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development is secured by a general encumbrance over the land at 136-140 Hobson Street and 201-203 Federal Street.

14. Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis which anticipates that the Group can continue its operations for the foreseeable future and will be able to realise its assets and discharge its liabilities and commitments in the ordinary course of business.

15. Impact of COVID-19

COVID-19 has significantly impacted the operation of Auckland City Mission. Social Services resources relating to food services, food delivery services and client interface have been completely reconfigured as a result. During this time, Auckland City Mission also received tremendous support in terms of monetary and additional services and funding (from Crown entities, Trusts and individuals). This generosity aided in minimising any negative impact to operations.

Report of the Independent Auditor on the summary consolidated financial statements

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To the Trustees of Auckland City Mission

Opinion

The summary consolidated financial statements, which comprise the consolidated summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the consolidated summary statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, consolidated summary statement of changes in net assets and consolidated summary cash flow statement for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited consolidated financial statements of Auckland City Mission for the year ended 30 June 2021. In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the consolidated audited financial statements.

Summary consolidated financial statements

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

The Audited Consolidated Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited consolidated financial statements in our audit report dated 28 October 2021.

Other Information

The Trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the annual report (but does not include the summary consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon), which is expected to be made available to us after the date of this auditor's report.

Our opinion on the summary consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not and will not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the summary consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above when it becomes available and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the summary consolidated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

When we read the annual report, if we conclude that there is a material misstatement therein, we are required to communicate the matter to those charged with governance and will request that such matters are addressed.

Trustees' Responsibility for the Summary Consolidated Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited consolidated financial statements of Auckland City Mission in accordance with PBE FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's Responsibility

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

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Summary Financial Statements. Our firm performed an IT Cyber Security assessment for the Mission during the year. The firm has no other interest in Auckland City Mission.

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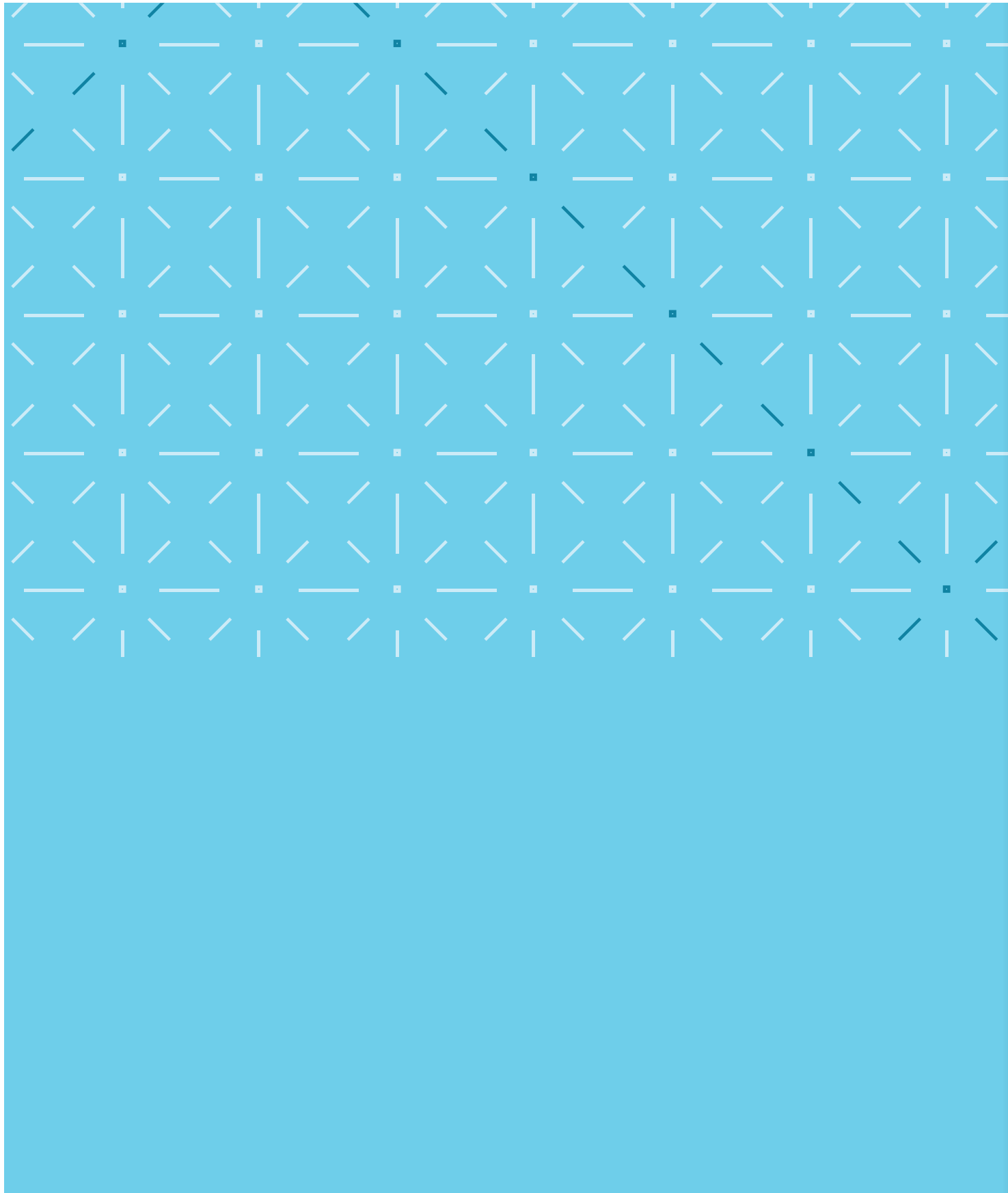
This report is made solely to the Trustees, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees, as a body, those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinion we have formed.

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Sustainability Champions waste audit May 2021
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General Reports

AUCKLAND DIOCESAN COMMITTEE FOR OVERSEAS MISSION

We are driven by a call of mission in life and faith. For us as the Church, we are called to live out the Five Marks of Mission to advance the call of Jesus in our world today. Each of us individually as well as cooperatively as the diocese are invited to embody the marks of mission. We as the Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission encourage ourselves to activate mission in 2022. Mission is not just about giving monetary assistance to the communities in need but bringing wholeness and transformation.

During the year of 2021, the Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission has largely been on a season of pause due to the uncertain times of COVID-19. The Rev'd Shashikant Christian took over as chair of the committee in May 2021 with the committee members joined by Mr David Neal and Mr Alfred Luther and The Rev'd Daniel Pillay. There are still vacancies on the committee to be filled.

Over the last year Shashi Christian has continued to represent the Auckland Diocese on the Overseas Mission-Tikanga Pākehā committee.

There were not any activities as we continue to experience long lockdowns due to the COVID-19 restrictions in 2021 lasting into the early months of 2022.

Shashi Christian continued to liaise with NZCMS and Anglican Missions, and both organisations have been working hard to adjust to the current situation with travel limitations now easing. Both Anglican Missions and NZCMS anticipate revitalising relationships and resourcing the parishes in 2022 and beyond.

We would like to express our thanks to all the parishes for their financial contributions towards Anglican Missions as we had set a target of \$185,000 to support the mission endeavours.

NZCMS continues to support and resource mission partners, many of whom have remained in their mission contexts and continue to serve God's mission in the wider world.

I commend the resources that both of our Anglican mission agencies provide to parishes and encourage you to visit their websites for more up-to-date information on the work that they are doing. Anglican Missions www.angmissions.org.nz / NZCMS www.nzcms.org.nz

Due to family health and wellbeing reasons, Shashi Christian had indicated that he will not be able to continue as Chair of DCOM. In May 2022, The Rev'd Daniel Pillay was appointed to be the chair for the Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission (DCOM). Please pray for Rev'd Daniel and the Committee for their endeavours to enable mission amongst us.

The Rev'd Shashi Christian

Chair, Auckland Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission

AUCKLAND DIOCESAN SOCIAL JUSTICE GROUP

Members

Vicky Mee (Convenor), David Hall, The Rev'd Jean Brookes, Lynsie Samson, Cathy Bi-Riley.

The Diocesan Social Justice Group (SJG) is a loose networking group which meets when priority issues arise. The 2021/2022 year has been challenging and the pandemic has decreased the meetings and the advocacy work. The SJG would welcome new members or participants to be involved in our conversations and advocacy work. Our key foci are inequality and housing and the systemic problems that underlie these issues.

The Social Justice Group researches and communicates social justice issues and maintains links with other social justice networks throughout Aotearoa New Zealand. The group is also involved in advocating for change in legislation on significant issues and joining consultative groups on possible changes.

Activities during the year

The group's aims and scope mean that maintaining links with wider social justice networks across New Zealand as well as with the Provincial Church is an important part of the group's work. The group supports or is meeting regularly with:

- AARCC Action (Auckland Anglican Response to the Climate Crisis) was relatively quiet over the past year. David Hall and Vicky Mee have been involved in this ongoing work and Cathy Bi-Riley is working as the diocesan Sustainability Fieldworker. The group sees climate change as an equity issue as well as an intergenerational social justice issue.
- Living Wage (LW) Movement with group member David Hall on the LW Accreditation Committee.
- Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga is a collective group comprised of community, union and faith groups from across civil society in Auckland. The Anglican Diocese of Auckland has agreed to be an ongoing sponsoring organisation for this work to reduce child poverty by addressing systemic causes. David Hall is a trustee of Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga Charitable Trust.
- Auckland Catholic Diocesan Justice and Peace Commission
- Pay Equity Coalition Auckland (PECA) – attended by Vicky Mee
- State House Building Coalition – Zoom meetings attended by group members who joined with the coalition in requesting the Minister of Housing to initiate an industrial scale state house building programme. Discussion is continuing on strategies to achieve this.

Synod Motions 2021

In 2021 the SJG brought two motions to Synod. One was on boosting state and community housing and the other was on climate change risk disclosure by our diocesan fund managers.

In collaboration with AARCC (Auckland Anglican Response to the Climate Crisis) members of the SJG were involved in bringing several further motions to Synod and supporting them on the floor.

The SJG welcomes the opportunity to debate justice issues at Synod and to raise awareness within the diocese of injustice of all types. As well as initiating these discussions the motions were all passed.

Submissions

There were fewer bills brought before Parliament during 2021/2022 as priorities remained on managing the COVID-19 pandemic. The SJG did not respond on any bills this year.

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Do Justice

Do Justice, the monthly newsletter of the Social Justice Group, covers a breadth of social justice issues and provides comment on specific social justice issues and details of various upcoming events. David Hall continues to write, collate and drive this newsletter; something which the Social Justice Group is grateful for.

Talking Cents, a monthly newsletter produced by an ecumenical group, ceased its work in May 2021.

Both these publications are available on the Social Justice Group's page of the diocesan website.

Vicky Mee

Convenor, Auckland Diocesan Social Justice Group

CHURCH ARMY NEW ZEALAND (CANZ)

"The only constant in life is change." – Heraclitus

"When you are finished changing, you are finished". – Benjamin Franklin

One constant since the beginning of time might be change, however, the fear of change is also a constant. Since times immemorial, humans have liked routine. It makes us feel in control of our lives.

I am pleased to say that Church Army New Zealand is only too willing to embrace the inevitability of change and adapt to it, for the sake of the gospel. And we have seen plenty of it in the last two years!

Covid in its ongoing impact on every part of the world, New Zealand, community, whānau, individuals, our health and wellbeing, safety and economy, strategies and communication, imposed a need for flexibility and out-of-the-box thinking, adapting, changing

This meant we had to draw closer than ever to God! But every challenge provides opportunities! And for Church Army NZ there appeared a strong silver lining around the Covid cloud, as it forced everyone to take stock and wrestle with the deeper meaning and source of life and safety, to face uncomfortable questions. And the Churches up and down the country were keener than ever to avail themselves of our expertise in training their people in engaging in grappling with those questions and sharing their hope-giving faith.

In order to accommodate the increasing requests for training, coaching and mentoring, we decided at the beginning of 2020 to employ Pastor Brian Bullen and his wife Stephanie as our new national trainers. It was an inspirational move, as God then blessed us with even more opportunities, across many denominations all over the country and beyond! When Covid started to restrict our movements, Ps Brian's great digital expertise and ease in all things cyberspace came into bearing. His outstanding ability to disciple disciple-makers helped spread the load and grow capable co-trainers and evangelistic leadership in many churches.

Spring of 2021 Ps Brian and team run an extremely fruitful eight-week (!) training tour in the North and South Island!

November 20'21 the National Director also had the privilege of being one of the online speakers at the online Auckland Prayer Breakfast.

Also Church Army, as part of AFFIRM, provided one of the courses run through Bishopdale Theological College in partnership with BTC, SOMA and NZCMS. These three or four session courses were so successful that we are running a follow-up programme this year.

Our local ministries up and down the country also adapted to the new normal: a lot of the work was forced into cyberspace, and they are now continuing with that work, as it is effective!

Canterbury Kids Coach (CKC) is doing online training with families as far away as China! The local Discovery Bible Study (DBS) groups at times had to move to online meetings.

Whether through women's leadership development, children's ministry, working with the broken and neglected or developing catalysts and movement leaders, it's all about equipping and empowering the next generation and expanding capacity to be obedient to God in growing His kingdom. 2020 and 2021, as any other year. It's just the format that changed. If anything, we were busier than ever, as people realised their need for hope and sustaining power from outside their own abilities. There was a surge of interest in faith-related conversations. We need to be equipped and ready to engage!

For that purpose CANZ is working towards more and more collaboration with other evangelistic organisations, like OAC, YWAM, NZCMS, SOMA, Latimer, Hope Project, Christian Network NZ, etc., to work more efficiently and effectively.

For example at St Timothy's in Christchurch, CANZ ran an evangelism training weekend at the end of last year, then secured a follow-up mission with two YWAM teams for two weeks a month later, is organising a reciprocal mission week with the youth from Putāruru Bible Chapel in the coming months, and will continue to support a DNA change at St Tim's towards missional lifestyle, rather than disconnected one-off mission events.

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As we now have Ps Brian covering the North Island, National Director Captain Monika Clark has moved her home and CANZ headquarters to Christchurch, and settled in a number of local churches, city-wide and regional prayer fellowships, missional groups and networks, for greater impact of CANZ on the South Island!

Changes are all around, as CKC and Seedstone Ministry in Christchurch and Friday Light in Dunedin are 'under new management', while our prison ministry in Auckland is expanding fast into post-prison community reintegration and wider whānau care, our Community Chaplaincy as part of missional communities is growing in numbers, to mention but a few.

The new Godley Road Redemption Ministry in Green Bay, West Auckland, is a non-stipend, organic, Spirit-led, holistic, pastoral, supportive, transformational ministry with socially, mentally and emotionally needful people. "Doing life together, helping each other to get better at it." Dean Maniapoto is heading this work, collaborating with local churches and other CANZ evangelists.

Our hot off the press, still embryonic project is the Christchurch Diocese-wide Regeneration and Mission training Church Army NZ is offering with and through the resources and expertise of Church Army UK, as well as our own trainers. The newly appointed Archdeacon of Regeneration and Mission, The Rev'd Mark Chamberlain and I will handpick the first cohort to be trained to then, once contextualised, roll out this one-year practical and proven effective course diocese-wide.

We hope that this missional leadership development tool, once New Zealand contextualised, will be useful to all New Zealand dioceses and hui amorangi, and indeed, other CA societies, like Canada, USA, Jamaica, etc!

The biggest noticeable shift not just within CANZ is a cultural move towards acceptance of non-stipendiary missional ministry, lived out in and sustained by ordinary jobs out there in the community.

Our hope for the future is that CANZ will become even more effective as a catalyst for the whole Church in New Zealand to work together more closely and more effectively in reaching the laden and lost, empowering and equipping ordinary followers of Christ to be the beacons for God's hope and love we are meant to be.

Ngā mihi nui

Kia tau tonu te rangimarie o te Ariki ki a koutou. (The peace of Christ be always with you.)

Captain Monika Clark

National Director, Church Army New Zealand

DILWORTH SCHOOL

This report covers the year beginning June 2021, through to June 2022. In it I will provide a snapshot of chaplaincy of the Dilworth School community during another challenging season for the school. I have been overseeing the Chaplaincy Department from the beginning of March 2022 as Reverend Gregory Worboys is on a leave of absence, and his return is expected in late 2022 or early 2023.

The Bishop of Auckland granted Reverend Worboys a leave of absence to align with his leave from school. Over this period he will maintain the Bishop's Licence for Ministry at Dilworth School. This means that the Anglican Diocese of Auckland considers Dilworth as still having an ordained Anglican Priest as their Chaplain. This ensures the school meets the requirement of the will of James Dilworth, in Reverend Gregory Worboys' absence.

Wiremu Kingi, joined our team in September 2021 as our newly appointed Assistant Chaplain, walking straight into a Covid lockdown. Wiremu joined us after 3 years of ministry in the UK as School Chaplain at a Church of England High School and Primary School. He also was in charge of the local church's children's and youth ministry. Prior to that Wiremu spent 10 years in youth ministry at South West Baptist Church in Christchurch. Wiremu received his Bishop's licence as a Lay Minister in March 2022. This ensures the diocese is aware and approves of Wiremu's ministry in our school. Mr Kingi teaches the Christian Education classes at our Junior Campus to the Year 7 and 8 students. In the absence of Reverend Worboys, he also has oversight of chapel across our three campuses in conjunction with the wider chaplaincy team, consisting of our Service coordinator, our Christian Education teacher and myself. Our Chaplaincy Department has remained supportive and adaptable during this time of change.

Naturally enough the impacts of COVID and the changes to our chaplaincy team have resulted in changes to the normal rhythms of our worship life. Under COVID red conditions we could not hold community worship on a Sunday evening. After the best part of eight months without community worship we were delighted to return to this crucial element of spiritual life in late April 2022. In 2022 student chapel services were held, although with smaller numbers and repeated services to ensure we met the requirements around the maximum number of attendees in an indoor space. Currently there is weekly chapel at each campus and twice monthly Sunday evening chapels at each of the campuses.

The historical abuse issues that were made public in September 2020 continue to impact our school community. Of the 11 former staff members or persons associated with Dilworth School who were charged in relation to accusations of historical sexual abuse, six have plead guilty, three have now passed away, one has been to trial and was found guilty and one further individual is awaiting trial. The school continues to support our Old Boy community and those who have come forward in relation to these claims. Dilworth is offering independent support to survivors and their families and is cooperating fully with police and the Royal Commission of Inquiry. The Trust Board has also announced that it will set up an independently administered Redress programme. There will also be an Independent Inquiry, giving insight into how the abuse occurred and a range of recommendations from the learnings.

Significant work, focused on safeguarding, continues to be embraced and implemented across the school. This includes a lot of work on policy and procedure development, extensive staff training and a focus on student voice and agency. An external agency is assisting with the provision of a framework and direction for improvements. The year has been a challenging one for all in our community. We continue to look to our Lord for his love, grace and guidance.

Ngā mihi ki a koutou

Dan Reddiex

Headmaster, Dilworth School

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DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Diocesan School for Girls is in very good heart after a year of disruption and a lot of learning from home. Over the long lockdown at the end of 2021 our learning programme continued online with reduced period times and longer breaks. Consequently, we did not have chapel services for Years 7-13 over that time. The Junior School, however, continued with a full programme of chapel services on MS Teams and the students engaged well and enjoyed the experience of chapel at home. When we returned to school at the end of the year, we held all chapel services via MS Teams. We were unable to hold our usual junior and senior carol services at Holy Trinity Cathedral at the end of 2021 and everyone felt a huge sense of loss about that as it is such an important part of the year for our staff, students, and families.

Beginning 2022 saw us still having chapel via MS Teams with students in their classrooms. Even though chapel online was well less than ideal, we maintained our normal chapel rhythm within the timetable which kept the habit of chapel ticking over. We were disappointed to have to cancel our Mothering Sunday service at Holy Trinity Cathedral for the third year in a row! When we changed into the Orange setting and were finally allowed back into the chapel again it was a huge relief and the students were very happy to be back. Our Holy Week services were via MS Teams, but after the holidays we held Easter services in year levels in the chapel. We had unprecedented numbers of students and staff receive communion at those services.

We have noticed an increase in the number of staff and students seeking pastoral support as Covid has progressed, and the pastoral team have been working hard to keep up with the need.

This year we have begun planning for the centenary of our main chapel, The Chapel of Our Glorified Lord, which was consecrated in 1922. It is a good time to be celebrating this as our school community is all the more grateful for the chapel as a place for worship and reflection. Many of our alumnae remain engaged with the chapel and we continue to provide services for weddings, funerals, and baptisms of the children of alumnae. There have been a couple of instances over the past year in which we have heard from those seeking baptism for their children that they have been declined baptism by other Anglican churches in Auckland. This is of great concern to us. We have then had to spend time repairing the damage that rejection has done to the person's faith in both God and the church.

We have had some more changes of staff in the Religious Studies faculty and welcomed a new Head of Faculty this year who has come to us from the Catholic sector. Her name is Dr Chanda Antoque and she is highly qualified and is bringing a new lease of life to the faculty. With the increase in overall roll at Dio we now have four full-time and three part-time Religious Studies teachers. It is great to note also that we have doubled the curriculum time in our Year 10 programme as a happy coincidence with the roll-out of the Mātauranga Māori programme. We had students sit Scholarship Religious Studies for the first time in 2021 and out of the nine students who sat, we gained nine Scholarships, two of which were Outstanding Scholarships! The faculty is in good heart and looking towards the future.

Our Service Learning programme has been quite limited in terms of our ability to get students involved in practical service activities. We were not able to put together our usual Christmas hampers for ATWC so instead created a Givealittle page so that our school community could still offer assistance to the ATWC families. We raised over \$25,000, which was unexpected! We have also had a can drive for the City Mission, had Harvest Festival in the Junior School with food donations that go to ATWC, raised money for Ukrainian refugees and awareness about the war in Ukraine and creating a message of hope which was given to the Ukraine Society here in Auckland, raised money for disaster relief in Tonga. Our full Service Learning programme is now back up and running and students are working in year levels looking at particular UN Development Goals.

We would like to pay special tribute to Mr Andrew Peterson who was Chair of the Board of Governors at Diocesan School for nine years. Andrew retired from the Board at the end of 2021. He worked very hard in developing the Board's understanding of the Anglican character of the school and its significance and has, along with Heather McRae our Principal had a huge impact on the excellent position and heart in which the school currently finds itself. We welcome Mrs Nicole Xanthopol as the new Chair and look forward to working with her.

As chaplains, The Rev'd Bryan Haggitt and I continue to work together well, and have a lot of fun and laughter with Mrs Bronwyn Humby, Chaplains' PA and Dr Philip Smith our organist. We are a great team.

The Rev'd Sandy Robertson

Chaplain, Diocesan School for Girls

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DISABILITY COMMUNITY CHAPLAIN WORKING GROUP

Introduction

It is with pleasure I write this report for the Disability Community Chaplain Working Group. Thanks to current members, The Rev'd Julian Morris, Ms Hilary Willett and The Rev'd Peter Jenkins (Diocesan Council liaison).

The Rev'd Vicki Terrell worked in a non-stipendiary capacity as the Disability Community Chaplain until May 2022, when she resigned to take on a Disability Ministry Educator role with the Province. Vicki was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2022 for services to the disability community. We congratulate Vicki on this award and on her new role.

Professional development on disability for the Diocese of Auckland

Disability led prophetic ministry is a professional development programme on disability for the diocese. It is aimed at clergy and others who are licensed in the diocese. A pilot series was run in March 2002 with four 90-minute sessions on Zoom. Seventeen people attended and feedback was positive. The programme covered attitudes and beliefs about disability; biblical stories, preaching and music; implications for our communities. This programme will be re-run at a future date.

Disability Awareness Sunday

In 2021 Vicki took part in celebrations of Disability Awareness at the Cathedral and launched the Stand or Sit campaign bringing awareness to the language we use in church that can be exclusive. Vicki has preached at other parishes during the year and assisted parishes with access advice.

Disability Faith Community

The Auckland Disability Faith Community continues to meet monthly, each meeting is unique with no two meetings being the same. The community did provide some input into Disability Awareness Sunday in 2021. Many meetings and even a couple of day retreats were held on Zoom. With Vicki's departure, there will be a review of the support offered this community.

Disability Spirituality and Faith Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (DSF)

Vicki is the Chair of the DSF Network. In 2021 the "Stand or Sit" campaign and the e-version of "Creating Welcoming Churches" was launched. During the year, there were some conversations on disability and spirituality on Zoom.

In 2021/22 Vicki has written a chapter for a book marking the 25th anniversary of the first Australia – NZ Disability Spirituality Conference. Vicki is the New Zealand speaker at the book launch of "Reflective being, being reflective: 25 years of multi-faith perspectives on disability and spirituality in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand".

Wider disability community

Vicki continues as the Northern Regionally Elected Board member on the CCS Disability Action National Board. The Northern Region encompasses Northland and Auckland. The Disability Day of Mourning on March 1st was online this year allowing people from round the country to participate in this event.

Disability policy

The Working Group has had initial discussions about developing a disability policy for the diocese but this work is not complete. In the meantime we continue to recommend the "Creating Welcoming Churches" publication available from <https://dsfn.org.nz/shop/>

Future

With Vicki resigning from her role we will be reviewing how this work can be delivered in the future, and making recommendations to Diocesan Council.

The Rev'd Dr Helen Jacobi

Chair, Disability Community Chaplain Working Group



The heart of change
in our community

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

2022 Chair's Report

Cate Thorn, Chair Friendship House

Friendship House has had another successful year helping the South Auckland Community despite an incredibly challenging environment. Covid-19 presented logistical issues not only to Friendship House but to the whole of the Non-government sector. We were fortunate to have our Business Continuity plan and a Covid-19 strategy. Our funding agencies worked with us in an incredibly flexible manner to ensure that the services we provided were adaptable and could be undertaken remotely. The funding models also reflected the challenges of the time and agencies were forthcoming with funding to support Friendship House to deliver additional support to the community where and when it was most needed.

Throughout the July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 year, the House provided care to 1341 individuals and families and delivered 624 Living without Violence sessions to men that were referred for programmes or one to one services.

We became very nimble and creative to ensure that families were kept safe, fed and housed. Covid-19 also brought opportunities. Our CEO successfully negotiated new contracts for the House: a twelve-month contract to develop and run a Coming out of Violence Programme for the members of the Rainbow Community; a part-time role working with Fix up Look Sharp (a dressing and styling service for men); a Family Violence Kaimahi/worker co-located with the Police and MSD provisioned on a full-time equivalent (FTE) basis. Funding was also secured to upgrade our IT and work to work cloud-based systems, with the additional security of two-factor authentication. This was achieved in May 2022.

Funding was secured to work with Mana Whenua towards becoming a Te Tiriti o Waitangi based organisation. This is an ongoing piece of work that will stretch into the next financial year. Work has begun on our policies and training/Wananga for all staff.

We are working with new partner organisations and have started an initiative to deliver programmes to the Rainbow Community, helping young people that identify as LGBTQ+ to break the cycle of family violence. This programme, was developed last year is delivered on a one to one basis.

In addition to the programmes being delivered for men in our building in Manukau, we continue programmes in Onehunga, Auckland Central (Auckland City Mission), and Papakura. This reduces the cost for men to attend the programme; one of the barriers to engagement and completion.

In 2021 successfully gained a four-year contract to continue delivering the Whanau Resilience service developed in 2021. We will continue working in a collaboration with two local kaupapa Māori organisations: Mahi Tahi Trust (a Mental Health provider) and Te Manurewa Marae (Marae and local general medical practice).

As in previous years, our focus has been on prevention and we are committed to providing additional information and services free of charge.

To this end, we have invited two other organisations to work with us in our building. Age Concern Auckland has taken rooms on the second floor and runs activities for older people in the community centre. Spectrum Care is using our café kitchen space as a training facility for their clients to obtain the Food Handling Certificate.

None of the work that has been done over the last year would be possible without the hard work of our fantastic staff and CEO to whom I give my heartfelt thanks. In what has been a difficult and stressful time they have gone above and beyond the duties they have been asked to perform.

I would also like to thank the Friendship House Trust Board members and welcome new members Citizen Tamatimu, Natalya Jones, Sasha Lockley (deputy chair) and Jacci Setefano. We also welcome a remote secretary who joins meetings via Zoom, Amy Smith. This year we farewelled Mark Kaneko, former chair and trustee.

We are also very grateful for the continued support of our non-government funders and the opportunity they give us to work in new areas of focus. Again, we are thankful for the contracts we hold with the government and the work we undertake under these agreements.

Ngā mihi Nui

Cate Thorn

Chair, Friendship House Trust

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HOSTEL OF THE HOLY NAME ADVISORY GROUP

Current members are:

Tikanga Māori

Mrs Lynnore Pikaahu, Mrs Ope Maxwell, Ms Anne Candy.

Tikanga Pasefika

Mrs Lu’isa Tu’itavake-Havea, The Rev’d Dr Eseta Mateiviti-Tulavu, The Rev’d Lipena Smith

Tikanga Pākehā

The Venerable Carole Hughes, The Rev’d Louise Anderson (Chair), Ms Jasmine Taylor

The Advisory Group

Our last year continued with a full complement of three representatives from each of the three tikanga. With this stability our aim is to return to a co-chair model of leadership for the group. Meetings to work through the distribution of funds in October 2021 and April 2022 were all held on Zoom which although time-efficient, missed the opportunity sadly to continue building relationships in a relaxed setting. We look forward to being able to meet in person at our next meeting.

The Trust and its distributions

The Hostel of the Holy Name is administered by the General Trust Board (GTB) and the Advisory Group makes recommendations to the GTB for the biannual distribution, based on the submitted applications.

The Advisory Group continues to see applications from groups with little or no association with the Anglican Church. There are many groups across the Anglican church within the Anglican Diocese of Auckland, Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau and The Diocese of Polynesia in Auckland who would benefit from the financial support of the Hostel of the Holy Name so please encourage applications. It would be fantastic to see a wider variety of groups make use of this financial opportunity. The funding rounds close each year on 31st March and 30th September.

The beneficiaries and funds granted over the last 12 months are as follows.

Distributions

Applications for September 2021

Sixteen applications were received totalling \$154,992.

Recommendations totaling \$127,232 were submitted to the General Trust Board for approval.

Anglican Diocese of Auckland Ordinary Saints	\$6,000.00
Beneficiaries Advice Mt Albert Trust	\$ 3,000.00
Birkdale and Beach Haven – The Cedar Centre	\$ 8,000.00
Elevate Christian Disability Trust	\$2,000.00
Friendship House Trust	\$30,000.00
Rongopai House Community Trust	\$23,280.00
Seasons North Shore	\$ 5,000.00
St Isaac’s Retreat Centre	\$6,000.00
St John’s Buckland Beach SPACE Programme	\$1,500.00
St Peter’s Pakuranga SPACE Programme	\$4,000.00
St Stephen’s and Queen Victoria Schools Trust	\$30,000.00
Waimate Taumārere Pastorate	\$3,452.00
Warkworth Wellsford Seasons for Growth	\$ 5,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 127,232.00

Applications for March 2022

Nine applications were received totalling \$96,500.

Recommendations totaling \$45,290 were submitted to the General Trust Board for approval.

Auckland Cathedral of the Holy Trinity	\$ 8,000.00
Episcopal Unit of the Diocese of Polynesia New Zealand	\$ 13,050.00
Life Unlimited Trust	\$ 1,600.00
Seasons for Growth Dio	\$ 15,000.00
Warkworth Anglican Parish Rhythm ‘n’ Riggle	\$3,200.00
Whangārei Anglican Care Trust	\$4,440.00
TOTAL	\$ 45,290.00

The Rev’d Louise Anderson

Chairperson, Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Group

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KING'S COLLEGE

Chaplaincy Team

The Rev'd Gareth Walters

The Rev'd Onosai Auva'a

Ms Teena Tamati

Headmaster – Mr. Simon Lamb

It is one hundred years ago this year, since our Memorial Chapel's foundation stone was laid by the Governor-General, Lord Jellicoe on its present site, here at King's College, Ōtāhuhu, on a perfect autumnal day on June 12th, 1922, with the blessing of Bishop Averill. Two thousand people were there to witness this historic occasion – a fraction of the countless more that have been blessed by the worship, comfort and belonging this sacred Chapel has offered down through the years. The Chapel of course, was built, as its name implies, as a memorial to the many young Collegians who gave their life in defence of this country. Two hundred and twenty student names adorn the wall of the plaques that are engraved there. In a year where we have been confronted with the horrors of war, these plaques remind us of the true and terrible cost of it, and our need to strengthen our resolve to work for justice and peace in all arenas of conflict – in our hearts, in our relationships with others – here and overseas.

The Chapel however, was not designed simply to be a memorial, but to be a place where young students have the opportunity to learn more about our Christian faith in the Anglican tradition, in a way that is life-giving and relevant to the issues they face today. This work has continued - by the grace of God - through the ups and downs of another COVID-19 affected year – for which we give thanks.

During this year we have been working hard to ensure that whether we be gathered online or split between the Chapel, the Great Hall or and Lecture Theatre, our daily cycle of services has been maintained. The focus of our Chapel messages has picked up on our 'foundation year', raising the question "What are our lives built upon?" This has invited students to think about their lives in relation to the 'wise and foolish builders' that Jesus speaks of. When the winds and storms of life come our way – which they certainly will – have we built on 'the firm foundation' of Jesus – His life, His teachings, putting them into practice, or are we building on the shaky ground of 'possessions, popularity and position'? This has been challenging 'grist for the mill' for all of us and important food for thought.

Marking the centenary are a number of special occasions, including a Founders' Day event in August. Also, there is the hope of being able to bring two important publications to print. One is a collection of 52 homilies and messages belonging to the late Rev'd Murray Bean, who was previously Assistant Chaplain at the College from 1996, and who after five years at Eton College, Windsor, re-joined the College staff, as a teacher of languages and friend to the Chapel. In addition, to capturing his amazing journey through his homilies, copies are being made available in return for a donation to The Rev'd Warner Wilder's St Paul's in the Park community project. Please contact me at g.walters@kingscollege.school.nz if you'd like to register a copy.

The second publication that's been worked on is a brand-new service book called *The King's Foundation Service Book/ Ngā Karakia Mihinare o Kīngi Kāreti*. This much-needed service book gathers together the liturgy and karakia and lotu of our Three-Tikanga Church and places them alongside hymns and songs that reflect the bicultural and multicultural dimensions of our community. Hopefully, it will be a gift to the students, staff and families that gather for daily worship – all created with the permission of The Right Rev'd Ross Bay, Bishop of Auckland.

As reported last year in the King's College diocesan report, the main focus of the College's Chapel life again over these last twelve months, has been seeking to provide spiritual and pastoral care to our 1160 students, staff and families, that make up the College during the ebb and flow of lockdowns, as well as to the community around us and overseas.

Of course, through this year, we've felt an enormous privilege and opportunity to share what we ourselves have received with others. The College's community service is our opportunity to do this and Assistant Chaplain, The Rev'd Onosai Auva'a has been at its forefront. As well as helping with our rhythm of Reading in Schools, an after-school outreach at the Ōtāhuhu Town Hall, and assisting with the Helpdesk at Middlemore Hospital – new initiatives like baking for the Middlemore Hospital staff and a working bee at Remuera Bowls Club, have all been about faith in action. This year's upcoming 2022 King's Runathon is glad to assist a Romanian school taking in refugees from the Ukraine.

With all of these endeavours, comes the usual rhythm of change – with 'incomings and outgoings'. This year, it's been a privilege to welcome to the chaplaincy, Ms Teena Tamati who has been appointed to teach Religious Studies - along with English, as well as offering lay chaplaincy to our girls. Teena has come from Sacred Heart and brings with her an outstanding commitment to her subject – one which we are hoping will see King's offer Religious Studies at both NCEA Level 1 and Cambridge AS Biblical Studies in 2023.

However, there are also 'outgoings'. Old Collegian The Rev'd Onosai joined our staff as Chaplain's Assistant in 2016. During this time he has become a fully qualified teacher and an ordained priest in this Diocese. But more than this 'Rev. O' has become a widely loved chaplain in the College who has brought warmth, humour, music and deep Christian faith and care. The Rev'd Auva'a will be sorely missed as he goes to become vicar to the Parish of St George's, Papatoetoe, but he goes with God's good blessing. Thank you so much Onosai, for your friendship, fun and faith. I look forward to the coffees and catch-ups to come.

Finally, as I write, I wish to acknowledge the support of the College Board, the Headmaster, Mr Simon Lamb, Chair, Mr Simon Power and its leadership team. Their support of our ethos as an Anglican church school is invaluable, and we owe a huge debt to their vision, leadership and guidance. As Archbishop Emeritus and Old Collegian The Right Rev'd John Paterson used to sign his newsletters, "Let us keep the faith ... but not just to ourselves."

Virtus Pollet.

The Rev'd Gareth Walters

Senior Chaplain, King's College

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MISSION TO SEAFARERS SOCIETY

The year 2021-2022 has proven another challenging year for the Auckland International Seafarers Centre, of which Chaplains Noel Cox (Mission to Seafarers), Kheng Tan (Stella Maris) – until May 2022 - and Aaron Ironside (Sailors Society) continued to work their daily allotted slots ship-visiting in the Port of Auckland, as we have every day, 365 days a year for nearly twelve decades.

Since 25th March 2020 ships' crews have been denied shore leave in Auckland, and the Seafarers Centre remains closed to all visitors.

Accounts continue to come in of the toll of COVID-19 on the mental health of seafarers. This was from a combination of difficulties returning home when their work contracts expired, and pandemic-related restrictions both on board ships and in ports. International laws relating to crew employment and leave provisions were suspended by most countries, ports refused to permit crew changes, and airlines refused to carry seafarers. Fortunately life for seafarers is slowly improving, though it would be premature to say that it had returned to normal; crews are still largely unable to leave their vessels in Auckland, unless they are signing off.

We continue to deliver gift parcels to each ship that arrives in Auckland, a move meant to increase morale and to say thank you to the seafarers caught in the pandemic. The Ministry of Transport and Maritime New Zealand continues to fund this and those making the deliveries to the ships, through The Seafarers Welfare Board for New Zealand (an umbrella group comprising all the seafarer welfare organisations in New Zealand).

The delivery of gift packs expanded to the chaplains doing personal shopping for the seafarers.

The chaplains still face the frustration of not being able to get on board some ships because the ship's agent has forgotten/neglected to put their names on the ship visitors list. If the name is omitted from this list, the port security will deny entry and the trip to the port entry has been wasted.

The Russian invasion of Ukraine has added additional complexity to our work, as there are many vessels coming to Auckland which have Russian and Ukrainian crew. In most cases the two nationalities interact professionally with one another, but the Ukrainians are understandably highly stressed by the ongoing situation. We have been involved with a number of seafarers who have considered applying for asylum in New Zealand.

The Rev'd Dr Noel Cox

Port Chaplain, Mission to Seafarers Society (Auckland)

MOTHERS' UNION

These are both difficult times and very different times to what we have faced before and I cannot help but think of our Mothers' Union sisters who went through both World Wars and continued with the work they were called to do. Most of the issues faced then are still being faced today. People are still hurting, people are still struggling and day-to-day living is becoming an impossible challenge for so very many in our communities today. Covid has stripped many of job security, their homes, a good quality and standard of living and in some cases the loss of loved ones whom they haven't been able to farewell as they would have chosen to. For those who have lost jobs there is the issue of not being able to provide for their families. As if this isn't enough we are still facing famine, drought, earthquakes, tsunamis and now war which has broken out between Russia and Ukraine.

The beautiful islands of Tonga were devastated earlier this year, by a violent volcanic eruption which destroyed vast numbers of homes and caused the loss of lives. Mothers' Union in this diocese sent a donation of \$1,000 through the Anglican Missions Board to the Tonga Relief Fund. A drum donated by Mr Sione Tupou from the Papatoetoe Parish was filled with sanitary items – soaps, toothpaste, hair shampoo, children's underwear, school stationery, brushes and combs, etc. I had an overwhelming response from our branches and the drum was filled to the brim. As we were unable to attend the Granger Grove graduation due to Covid issues, we gave each graduate a Farmers voucher for \$100.

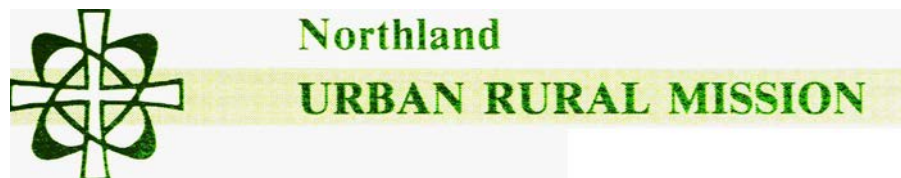
I am delighted to say that all our branches have continued to support their various outreaches and have also found new ways of doing things and also ways of keeping in touch with each other. Some have held meetings in their garden at home and others have kept in touch by phone, email and Zoom calls. As diocesan leader I have also kept in touch with Mary Sumner House in London via Zoom calls and also at a Provincial level with our Provincial President, Mrs Joan Neild. We supported the Jammies in June with pyjamas and monetary donations going to the far north Mothers' Union leaders for distribution as well as ATWC and Middlemore Foundation. We celebrated Mary Sumner Day in August with a gathering in the Bishop Selwyn Chapel where our guest speaker was Mrs Ranjna Patel ONZM, QSM, JP speaking on Gandhi Nivas, which symbolises A Home of Peace. Ranjna was a contender for Kiwibank New Zealander of the Year. It was a privilege for me to enrol a member via Zoom during the year – Mrs Jane Peters in Motueka. The Zoom enrolment was attended by Mrs Joan Neild our Provincial President, her husband Richard and Mrs Pamela Ferry who keeps in touch with our indoor members. Our Quiet Day for 2022 was held on 8th June at St John's Theological College and our Mary Sumner Missions Day in August will be held at St Philip's St Heliers where we hope to have a guest speaker from the Anglican Missions Board.

We continue with the good works of Mothers' Union, begun almost 145 years ago by Mary Sumner. This year we also take time to wish our Patron, Queen Elizabeth II every good wish on a wonderful reign of 70 years as our Queen. Her dedication to her calling to serve her people both in the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth with such dignity and grace together with her great faith in God has been an enormous inspiration and encouragement to us all. We were asked to contribute prayers for a Platinum Prayer Book which has been presented to Her Majesty and one of our Auckland members, Mrs Faapio Sagaga of Papatoetoe branch had her prayer chosen for this publication. Faapio also submitted this prayer in her Samoan language and it was lovely to see that it has been printed in both languages.

Raewyn Skipper

Auckland Diocesan President, Mothers' Union

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NORTHLAND URBAN RURAL MISSION (NURM)

Tēnā koutou, rau rangatira mā.

Warm greetings again to Synod delegates, the Diocesan Council and diocesan officials, from the Board and the Community Development Worker of Northland Urban Rural Mission (NURM).

Haere tonu ngā mihi ki ngā hapū, ngā whānau maha, me kī, ki a koutou ngā tāngata whenua o te Taitokerau puta noa ki Tāmaki Makaurau.

NURM extends our best wishes to the Synod for the work ahead of you, while acknowledging the diocese's engagement within NURM since 1981, and your practical support for our work over the years. Your current representative on the NURM Board, The Rev'd Paul Doherty, continues that connection, as do others. We warmly acknowledge the Diocesan Social Justice Group who have been our colleagues in the gospel work of action for justice. We acknowledge too the recognition given to NURM life member Chris Farrelly KNZM for his work at Auckland City Mission and earlier at NURM and elsewhere. We look forward to continuing our links with the Mission through Helen Robinson in these challenging days.

NURM acknowledges too the many who have passed recently, including Whaea Sue Pirini, The Venerable Russ Cook (NURM life member) and Matua Moana Jackson. Moe mai i te tika me te aroha!

The NURM Board records our appreciation of the diocese's practical support for our work in Taitokerau/Northland.

In submitting this Synod report, NURM is reflecting the broader work of the many we are privileged to work alongside: hapū and whānau, communities, churches, community groups, collectives focused on Te Tiriti, social, environmental and economic justice.

To name some of the valuable working alliances we convene and work alongside, NURM warmly acknowledges:

our working relationships with mana whenua and with Māori colleagues; Northland Housing Forum, its core Working Party and range of members; Whangārei Community Networkers Forum; Youth Housing Steering Group; 155 Whare Awhina Community House and its branches, Open Arms, Food Rescue Northland, and Taitokerau Community Law; Whangārei Advocates Network; MineWatch Northland; Ngāti Hau Kaumatua Kuia; Healthy Homes Tai Tokerau; He Iwi Kotahi Tatou; Network Waitangi Whangārei; Tai Tokerau Emergency Housing Charitable Trust; Hihiaua Māori Cultural Trust; Mothers Moving Mountains; and many more. The combination of us sharing our visions, and our willingness to work together towards those visions, is of huge value.

With others, we look (and act) towards real transformation in our society.

NURM's purpose and mission

Once again, we remind ourselves of our kaupapa and the goals to which we contribute. Two guiding stars on our waka's journey are:

- NURM's overall goal, to work towards building a Tiriti-based society through work in the spheres of social justice, community development, and implementing Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the gospel's call for justice in the communities of the north.... and
- NURM's intention to employ a Community Development Worker, namely "to work in a developmental manner with communities, church groups and individuals in Northland in order to assist and facilitate positive responses to social and economic issues."

Activities and outcomes

With NURM's kaupapa in mind, then, we wish to touch now on some of our activities over the last year or so, and include alongside them (in the boxes beside each section below) some of the outcomes for communities. This is a bit of a picture of NURM's and our Community Development Worker Tim Howard's recent work. Over the last year, then, **NURM has**, alongside other colleagues:

In housing

- Convened Northland Housing Forum (NHF) (organising hui, networking)
- Worked on collectively assessing and addressing housing issues
- Provided practical support to Māori/community housing providers and whānau, including a kaiārahi project supporting housing kaimahi through Taitokerau
- Cooperated in getting Youth Housing Research and Strategy for Whangārei underway
- Collaborated in and realigned Healthy Homes Tai Tokerau (strategy, community development)
- Initiated and progressed a community and hapū-driven Housing Strategy for Whangārei.

Outcomes include: a sustainable Northland Housing Forum; kaiārahi project and its business plan designed and presented; various housing issues addressed; Healthy Homes operating well in Covid environment (11,500 homes insulated); Youth Housing strategy completed; Affordable Housing strategy for Whangārei nearly complete.

In the welfare of all

- Re COVID-19: connected with Taitokerau Māori and community sector groups providing services during this era; addressed emerging issues (migrant workers' needs, food distribution, transport); continued sector liaison in Network of Networks with Civil Defence and others
- Addressed issues around poverty/inequality (e.g. gambling) – publicly, and with authorities
- Actively participated in activities of Whangārei Child Poverty Action Group (WCPAG)
- Coordinated Whangārei Advocates Network, identifying social security issues, working to change social security law; supporting advocates to support each other; lobbying Work and Income to meet people's needs.

Outcomes include: a coordinated sectoral Covid response; vulnerable families' issues addressed; increased community awareness of implications of poverty, homelessness, inequities heightened by Covid; a lively WCPAG; beneficiaries receiving entitlements; effective cooperation between advocates; voices of marginalised being heard at a national level.

In community sector development

- Co-established Rerengātahi – Northland Together project in response to Covid impact, a not-for-profit community economic development (CED) initiative, a 'virtual Taitokerau' digital platform facilitated by kaiārahi, supporting Māori and community groups and micro-businesses
- Supported community/hapū responses to environmental and social challenges
- Supported community sector groups (mentoring, strategic development, education, addressing issues)
- Organised Whangārei Networkers Forum, a bi-monthly in-service training forum for community groups (founded by NURM in 1986)
- Disseminated information daily to local Māori and community sector
- Researched and organised on policies (e.g. Charities Act Review, Incorporated Societies Bill, Pae Ora Healthy Futures Bill) from a flaxroots perspective
- Maintained working links with various church and faith-based social action groups.

Outcomes include: Rerengātahi – Northland Together project well underway after thorough digital and practical preparation; Māori and community groups more effective; communities collaborating effectively; Community Networkers engaging, particularly with Te Ao Māori; CED kōrero spreading.

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In relation to applying Te Tiriti o Waitangi and social justice

- Applied Tiriti focus to environmental, local government and other arenas of activity
- Supported social, cultural and environmental campaigns and projects initiated by tāngata whenua, including with decision-makers
- Provided Tiriti/social justice education to community workers, tertiary and secondary students, within and beyond Network Waitangi Whangārei
- Active work in organising in various climate and social justice campaigns
- Organised local activity on international social justice areas.

Outcomes include: a Tiriti perspective applied in Pākehā-predominant contexts; successful results of hapū campaigns; gains in local Tiriti/social justice understanding and action. We celebrate mandated Māori representation on local government and co-governance in housing and elsewhere as initial steps toward implementing Te Tiriti.

With thanks

We remain particularly grateful for our ongoing relationship with the Anglican Diocese, local units and the Social Justice Group – and for your moral and financial support. May NURM and our partners in Te Taitokerau, along with yourselves, be increasingly effective agents in building communities and helping positive transformation.

Ngā whakawhetai, ngā whakamoemiti. May hope and justice ground our common gospel purpose.

The Rev'd Peter McDermott, SM

Chair, Northland Urban Rural Mission Board

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Community Development Worker, for Northland Urban Rural Mission Board

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Community of Ordinary Saints creative retreat May 2021
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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST BOARD

Annual Report for Diocesan Synod for the year ending 31 December 2021

Overall

It is my pleasure to present my first Annual Report to the Synod, as the newly appointed Chair of Purewa Cemetery Trust Board. In keeping with prior reports to Synod, I will provide additional comments to the date of this letter, mainly due to the audited financial statements not being available until June.

Board Composition

Throughout 2020 (and to the date of this report) the composition of the Trust Board has been:

- Ms Erica Jenkin (Chair from January 2022)
- The Hon John Priestley, QC (Chair until December 2021, now retired from the Board)
- Mr Edward Hempseed (Deputy Chair from February 2022)
- Mr John Tik
- Mr John Bukowski
- Mrs Annemarie Millar
- Reverend Kerry Davis (from 2 September 2021 upon the retirement of Reverend Rattray)
- Ms Vicki Slater (from 1 January 2022, prior to that date was a co-optee)

Ms Jacintha Tan continues on the Board as a co-optee. In the coming months, the Board will be seeking another co-optee (potentially a successor for Mr John Tik, with appropriate engineering skills to advise the Board regarding ongoing maintenance requirements).

As Hon John Priestley retired after 8 years with the Board, we will be honoring his significant contribution to Purewa with a dinner later in 2022.

Management and employees

2022 will be Mr Alastair Crombie's fourth year of service as General Manager. Mr Crombie continues to be an excellent leader, operating strategically, with extremely high levels of care and professionalism. He has navigated Purewa through significant COVID disruptions and restrictions, with no impairment to customer service and maintaining a strong culture amongst staff. During the year, he also facilitated a refresh of Purewa's branding and website and continues to add to this with innovation and fresh new ideas that are well received by customers, all of which continues to maintain the cemetery's premium reputation.

Staffing has been relatively stable, with a swift and mutually beneficial negotiation was reached with the staff union in March 2021. The Board continues grateful for the dedication and expertise of all employees.

COVID-19

Disruption to normal business continued throughout 2021 with various policy settings and restrictions. However, management navigated these disruptions with agility and manaakitanga. Forward thinking, prioritization of staff and customer welfare, and maintaining a reputation for excellence in the market has meant that financial results have not been adversely impacted by COVID and restrictions.

Financial

There was, despite COVID-related disruptions, an operational surplus of \$804k, a reflection of continued busy-ness and maintenance of Purewa as a trusted brand in challenging times. Increases in the value of the Trust's investments further strengthened the investment fund, now totalling \$9,529k.

Whilst the fund is in good form, the Board have held a strategy day and determined that significant levels of investment in capital spend and grounds maintenance (roofing, roading, stormwater, completion of the workshop, and investment in a new IT system) will be required to take Purewa into the next decade. These items have all been assessed as essential, as much of the prior infrastructure has come to end of life. Financial planning is underway to determine the balance between ensuring the fund continues to grow to support the precinct in perpetuity, as well as to fund much needed capital expenditure.

At the end of 2021 the Board was able to make a distribution to Diocesan Council of \$50,000 being, in terms of the Trust Deed, surplus to requirements.

Statistics

The table below shows relevant statistics for the past five years (2017-2021).

Calendar Years	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Cremations	1106	1018	1065	1189	1165
Burials	98	82	96	113	97
Ash burials	194	186	222	249	260
New burial plots	66	56	74	80	68
New ash plots	102	91	160	113	142
Chapel Services	519	484	521	557	618
Lounge of Remembrance (hours)	183	160	138	72	225
St John's Lounge (hours)	429	440	515	691	558

Other developments

Since the date of the last Annual Report, the following other notable developments or achievements have occurred:

- Continued work on plans for a new workshop – somewhat disrupted by COVID and now expected to be complete by June 2023
- New roofing is in the process of being installed on the main chapel, due to be completed by September 2022
- Two new columbaria of striking design have been erected, with plans for two more sections in the coming few years
- Significant work on underground stormwater works – repairing and old and degraded stormwater (a significant exercise due to the nature of the grounds) – expected to be ongoing through to 2028
- Continued significant local marketing activity (delivery by Ms Kathy Goodwin), use of Google ads (through Glasshouse Digital), and various community interactions, including through Friends of Purewa (now led by Mr Matthew Hand)

- A number of significant events with customers, including a large service/memorial for the extended family and relatives of AG Purchas.

The year ahead

In May, the Board and management held a strategic planning day. We considered future requirements of the grounds, community needs, financial and environment sustainability. We will be seeking to continue to balance the need to keep investing in the upkeep of Purewa, alongside the need for a conservative financial position during a potentially unstable economic period, all the while maintaining a long term view, consistent with the history, values and sacred nature of the place. Notes from the strategy day are attached to this report, and I would be pleased to provide quarterly updates on our progress.

On behalf of the Board, I am grateful for the opportunity to continue to serve Purewa, now in the capacity of Chair. All board members are all extremely cognizant of the significant, quality contribution from the prior Chair, and look forward to taking Purewa into the next phase of its life.



Erica Jenkin
Chair of Purewa Cemetery Trust Board

June 2022

Purewa Cemetery and Crematorium
Strategic Planning June 2022

Opening acknowledgement: Purewa has operationally performed very well under the current leadership, and throughout a disrupted period of COVID and related disruptions. Now is the right time to be planning for the next era of Purewa’s life and role in the wider community.

Objective: to define the short, medium and long term **vision, investment, and actions** required to inform the strategic direction of Purewa.

Long term: Purewa will one day have ceased to have burial property available, and that it will become a memorial cemetery and park, to be maintained “in perpetuity” to respect, honour, offer kindness and solace, to the wider community it serves.

Objectives	Short term Next 1-2 years	Medium term to long term
Vision	Continue with current values and premium customer proposition to ensure strong brand in FD and wider community. Honour our historical intentions. Move away from being a place for “processing and burying the dead” to becoming “a place for the living”. Start work on longer term plans – investment, technology, infrastructure and people for medium and long term.	Evolutionary pivot towards becoming also known as a memorial cemetery and park to serve the community and celebrate life. Ongoing expansion of product and service offering, and digital medium.
Operational matters <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sufficient R&M to ensure we don’t fall behind on property maintenance• Commence development of wider range of brand and services – as test/set up for medium and long term future	Repairs & Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensure annual stormwater checks are scheduled and budgeted for• Ensure tree programme is scheduled and budgeted for• JT and AC to develop a 3 – 5 year rotational R&M plan to be built into the opex budget each year Development of expansion of brand and services for future: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Living spaces, garden of memories, a place to celebrate life• Weatherproof leaflet boxes at entrances, informational kiosk• Collaborate with partners for artwork installations• Historical tours, orienteering and “mystery” exercises re historic people (war heroes, famous NZers, and ordinary heroes)• Bird watching tours – partner with someone?• Collaborate with partners for artwork installations?• “Adopt or sponsor a tree” concept	

Objectives	Short term Next 1-2 years	Medium term to long term
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “How to spend a beautiful and quiet day in Auckland” • Target = NZ tourists, local schools or colleges, local hotels & cafes, churches and community groups • Add to website, expand use of Google words (e.g. memorial, park, historical tours) • Expand marketing plans to market Purewa in the above different ways 	
<p>People & capability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Succession planning for GM • Establish a future/sustainable organisational structure that provide sufficient skills and capacity for the future • Establishing a repeatable and sustainable union strategy 	<p><u>Elevate the existing leadership team</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AC to commence having a weekly or fortnightly leadership team meeting • Need to free up capacity of current GM to build strategic future of Purewa, and leverage skills of that current GM to build our future • Establish a refreshed leadership team consisting of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - General Manager, supported by - Operational GM (to replace Assistant GM) - Finance and Office GM (to replace Office Manager) - establish a new Business Development Manager, noting that Matthew Hand may support this role • Three new PDs to be developed and recruited for – may need to develop clear roles and responsibilities, as well as delegated authorities • AC to implement quarterly team building/bonding activities • AC to implement initiatives that will build goodwill and team culture, e.g. mileage allowance one day per week <p><i>Ideas on role and responsibilities under the BD Manager:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Define and implement marketing strategies (short, medium and long term)</i> - <i>Recommend investment to support marketing strategies</i> - <i>Manage FD relationships</i> - <i>Develop and manage digital, website and social strategy</i> - <i>Manage FOP and other community relationships</i> - <i>Scan for wider community and environmental trends – changing demographics, changing customer expectations, evolving products and services,</i> - <i>Consider sustainability strategy for Purewa, consider likely future developments regarding emissions in residential zone</i> - <i>Work closely with Operations Manager and Finance & Office Manager to collaborative and cohesive management of Purewa</i> - <i>Role supported by Kathy Goodwin (strategic guidance) and Matthew Hand?</i> <p><u>Future succession planning</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development plan for Chris – investigate training and mentorship – to identify what skills and qualifications might be helpful • AC to commence documenting “how things are done” notes • Board to start scanning for other possible future GMs • Prepare for a future in 2-5 years where AC would prefer to work part time 	

Objectives	Short term Next 1-2 years	Medium term to long term
	<p><u>Other</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnering with NZCCC and other institutions to attract more young people into the industry – redefining “cemetery worker”, a refreshed brand around working with nature and beautiful spaces (e.g. First Foundation, AUT, Horticulture students, History students) • Sponsor a college activity, e.g. essay, garden to table activity (partner with Gattings?) • AC to commence work on 2023 union strategy 	
Technology, infrastructure & capex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See attached notes for proposed spend over next 1-3 years • Capex to be communicated to TIML and working spreadsheet maintained – to be maintained quarter by quarter – and used for cashflow projections to ensure sufficient liquidity to pay invoices as they come in • Invest in signage and people flow • Plan for more pathways and public facilities 	
Products & services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research the current and future landscape of what people want from Purewa 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AC to research possible ideas and partnerships on suicide memorials, and report back to Board on proposal • Sub-committee to research what is required for alkaline hydrolysis – capital requirements, land requirements, lead times, etc • Research “build your own” pathway for future services • AC to consider trip to Australia to tour more progressive cemeteries/memorial grounds • Expand service offering – memorial events and services. • Continue to search for possible land options for natural burials or alkaline hydrolysis • Develop a “build your own” offering 	
Financial <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand future financial requirements • Manage investment and spend to appropriate levels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish documented DFA policy • Increase AC’s DFA for spend (opex and capex) from \$30k to \$50k, unless total spend exceeded by 10% – EJ to email instruction to TIML • 2 Board members required if overspend exceeds 10% • 2 tenders/quotes required for all activity, unless board dispensation given and/or independent QS/engineer signs off on quote 	

Next steps:

- Feedback and amendments from senior management and governance of Purewa
- Share with Bishop Ross Bay
- Establish suitable sub-committees to take action on agreed items
- Regular agenda item for Board meetings – follow up actions



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue			
Income from Services		2,889,723	2,608,068
		328,542	326,657
Investment Income		42,399	3,816
Other Income		147,914	-
Realised Gain of Sale of Investments		3,408,578	2,938,541
Total Revenue			
Expenses			
Salaries and Wages		(963,913)	(835,924)
		(802,606)	(901,420)
Operating Expenses		(389,520)	(431,336)
Depreciation Expense	4	(365,180)	(247,760)
Administrative Expenses		(83,236)	(82,495)
Management Expenses		(2,604,455)	(2,498,935)
Total Expenses			
Total Surplus for the year		804,123	439,606
Unrealised Gain on Investments		678,285	457,944
Other Comprehensive Revenue		678,285	457,944
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year		1,482,408	897,550

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents		821,852	380,025
Trade and Other Receivables		218,580	216,638
Total Current Assets		1,040,432	596,663
Non Current Assets			
Investments	3	9,529,426	8,376,255
Property Plant & Equipment	4	7,136,712	7,099,143
Total Non Current Assets		16,666,138	15,475,398
Total Assets		17,706,570	16,072,061
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables		429,599	227,498
Total Liabilities		429,599	227,498
Total Net Assets		17,276,971	15,844,563
Trust Equity			
Trust Capital		9,110,157	9,110,157
Reserves		3,770,323	3,092,038
Retained Earnings		4,396,491	3,642,368
Total Trust Equity		17,276,971	15,844,563

For and on behalf of the Board

23 June 2022

Chair

Date

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Trust Capital \$	Reserves \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 1 January 2020	9,110,157	2,634,094	3,217,762	14,962,013
Surplus for the year	-	-	439,606	439,606
Other Comprehensive Revenue	-	457,944	-	457,944
Total Comprehensive Revenue	9,110,157	3,092,038	3,657,368	15,859,563
Less Distributions	-	-	(15,000)	(15,000)
Equity at 31 December 2020	9,110,157	3,092,038	3,642,368	15,844,563

Equity at 1 January 2021	9,110,157	3,092,038	3,642,368	15,844,563
Surplus for the year	-	-	804,123	804,123
Other Comprehensive Income	-	678,285	-	678,285
Less Distributions	-	-	(50,000)	(50,000)
Equity at 31 December 2021	9,110,157	3,770,323	4,396,491	17,276,971

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash Flows From Operating Activities:		
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>		
Receipts from Customers	2,930,178	2,600,005
Interest Received	1,570	878
	2,931,748	2,600,883
<i>Cash was disbursed to:</i>		
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	(1,970,046)	(2,100,406)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	961,702	500,477
Cash Flows From Investing Activities:		
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>		
Distributions from Investments	0	24,403
	0	24,403
Purchase of Property Plant & Equipment	(469,875)	(474,793)
Net Cash used in Investing Activities	(469,875)	(450,390)
Cash Flows From Financing Activities:		
<i>Cash was applied to:</i>		
Distributions	(50,000)	(15,000)
Cash used in Financing Activities	(50,000)	(15,000)
Net Increase in Cash Held	441,827	35,087
Add Cash at the beginning of the financial year	380,025	344,938
Cash at the end of the financial year	821,852	380,025
Represented by		
Cash	821,852	380,025
	821,852	380,025

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2021

1. Overview

Reporting Entity

The financial statements of Purewa Cemetery Trust (the Trust) are a general purpose report and have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand generally accepted accounting practice.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 4.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with NZ GAAP. They comply with the Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standard ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate as that have been authorised by use by the External Reporting Board. For purposes of complying with the NZ GAAP, the Trust is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply Tier 2 Not-for-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large.

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

2. Accounting Policies

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

Income from Services

Income from services includes sale of goods and services, burial fees and exclusive rights to burial (grave space). Revenue is recognised and measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Trust and the revenue can reliably be measured.

Interest and Investment Income

Interest income is received on bank deposits and is recognised on an accrual basis.

Investment income includes distributions from investments and is recognised on the date the Trust's right to the distribution is established.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of receivables and payables, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses and the Statement of Cash Flows are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. Purewa Cemetery Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC25379).

3. Investments

Investments are classified as Available for Sale financial asset. Subsequent to initial recognition investments are recognised and derecognised on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract whose terms require delivery of the investment within the time frame established by the market concerned and are initially measured at fair value net of transaction costs. Assets Available-for-Sale are stated at fair value. Gains and losses arising from changes in fair value are recognised in Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the year. Investments are stated at fair value as at 31 December 2021 which are the quoted prices of the underlying managed funds at balance date.

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Investment in Managed Funds	9,529,426	8,376,255
	9,529,426	8,376,255



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2021

4 Property Plant & Equipment

- (a) Land
- (i) Cemetery land which has been purchased is initially recorded at cost.
- (ii) Land and land development are tested for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances such as the sale of a grave space indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. Recoverable amount is the higher of the asset fair value less costs to sell and value in use.
- (b) Other Property, Plant & Equipment and Work in Progress
- All other property, plant & equipment are recorded at cost. Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis over the following useful lives, except for land which is not depreciated:
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Buildings | 10 to 50 years |
| Plant | 3 to 20 years |
| Furniture & Equipment | 3 to 13 years |
| Reticulation Systems | 10 to 20 years |

(c) Disposals

When an item is disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain or loss in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses.

	Land	Buildings	Plant	Furniture & Equipment	Reticulation Systems	WIP	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cost							
Balance as at 1 January 2021							
Additions	1,448,046	6,872,237	3,233,113	1,772,522	616,594	247,729	14,190,242
Disposals	-	287,047	52,588	-	-	130,124	469,759
Balance as 31 December 2021	-	-	-	(43,861)	-	-	(43,861)
	1,448,046	7,159,284	3,285,701	1,728,661	616,594	377,853	14,616,140
Depreciation							
Balance as at 1 January 2021	883,587	2,654,941	2,091,832	1,272,677	188,062	-	7,091,099
Depreciation	-	162,357	95,108	95,059	36,996	-	389,520
Disposals	-	-	-	(25,600)	-	-	(25,600)
Impairment	24,409	-	-	-	-	-	24,409
Balance as 31 December 2021	907,996	2,817,298	2,186,940	1,342,136	225,059	-	7,479,428
Book Value 31 December 2021							7,136,712
Cost							
Balance as at 1 January 2020	1,448,046	6,817,500	3,131,131	1,641,944	616,594	60,230	13,715,446
Additions	-	54,737	59,893	171,851	-	229,588	516,069
Disposals	-	-	0	(41,273)	-	-	(41,273)
Transfers	-	-	42,089	-	-	(42,089)	-
Balance as 31 December 2020	1,448,046	6,872,237	3,233,113	1,772,522	616,594	247,729	14,190,242
Depreciation							
Balance as at 1 January 2020	855,787	2,493,462	1,981,608	1,176,868	151,066	-	6,658,792
Depreciation	-	161,479	110,224	122,637	36,996	-	431,336
Disposals	-	-	0	(26,829)	-	-	(26,829)
Impairment	27,800	-	-	-	-	-	27,800
Balance as 31 December 2020	883,587	2,654,941	2,091,832	1,272,677	188,062	-	7,091,099
Book Value 31 December 2020							



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2021

5. Related Parties

Key Management Personnel comprise of eight Trustees (2020: seven) and one senior manager (2020: one). There were eight Trustees who did not receive any remuneration and benefits. There was one senior manager who received remuneration and benefits of \$144,331 during the year (2020: \$131,040).

6. Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments as at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

7. Subsequent Events

There have been no material post balance sheet events which would require disclosure or adjustment to the 31 December 2021 Financial Statements.





Independent Auditor's Report

To the Trustees of Purewa Cemetery Trust

Report on the audit of the financial statements

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements of Purewa Cemetery Trust (the 'trust') on pages 3 to 9 present fairly in all material respects the trust's financial position as at 31 December 2021 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (Not-For-Profit).

We have audited the accompanying financial statements which comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021;
- the statements of comprehensive revenue and expense, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- notes, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.



Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)'). We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We are independent of the trust in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (Including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) ('IESBA Code')*, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code.

Our responsibilities under ISAs (NZ) are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements* section of our report.

Subject to certain restrictions, partners and employees of our firm may also deal with the trust on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of the trust. These matters have not impaired our independence as auditor of the trust. The firm has no other relationship with, or interest in, the trust.



Other information

The Trustees, on behalf of the trust, are responsible for the other information included in the trust's Financial Statements. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover any other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements our responsibility is to read the other information, including the directory, and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.



Use of this independent auditor's report

This independent auditor's report is made solely to the Trustees as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters we are required to state to them in the independent auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Trustees as a body for our audit work, this independent auditor's report, or any of the opinions we have formed.



Responsibilities of the Trustees for the financial statements

The Trustees, on behalf of the trust, are responsible for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (being Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (Not For Profit));
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a set of financial statements that is fairly presented and free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- assessing the ability to continue as a going concern. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.



Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- to issue an independent auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs NZ will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of these financial statements is located at the External Reporting Board (XRB) website at:

<http://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-8/>

This description forms part of our independent auditor's report.

KPMG

KPMG
Auckland
23 June 2022

Review of The Selwyn Foundation's work and Mission for the 2022 Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland



Maximising our social impact for those in need



Chief Executive Officer, Garry Smith.

Selwyn's enduring Mission: To deliver quality services that are responsive to the ageing person and their family, ensuring that our charitable outreach supports those who are vulnerable or in need.

The last twelve months have been a momentous period in the history of The Selwyn Foundation. Significant changes to our operating model have enabled a return to our core charitable purpose, and we now stand on the threshold of an exciting new future which offers infinite potential for our charitable Mission in support of older people who are vulnerable or in need.

With adversity and vulnerability clearly escalating amongst sections of the country's older population (exacerbated by the combined effects of the lack of affordable housing, greater financial hardship and the changing dynamics of our society), The Selwyn Foundation has stepped up to these challenges and aims to lead the way in facilitating targeted support and services for vulnerable elderly through vastly increased charitable giving.

The Foundation has refocussed on its charitable goals and is redirecting its energies in line

with the original objects of its Constitution. In 2021/2022, this culminated in divesting half of our retirement village capacity to another like-minded service provider, Metlifecare, (whilst retaining our Selwyn Village and Hansen Close sites and committing to the continued provision of all chaplaincy and spiritual services at the villages transferring). This major decision has allowed us subsequently to focus extensively on our philanthropic outreach and our charitable aims and aspirations for the future, with a view to achieving real improvements in the wellbeing of many more seniors who are vulnerable or in utmost need.

We have invested the proceeds of the sale in a professionally and ethically managed fund and in accordance with our faith principles and values. This will enable us to considerably increase our charitable giving from \$10 million to a target of \$100 million over 10 years, to the benefit of a wide range of

activities across our four priority areas: loneliness and social isolation, affordable housing, hardship support and spirituality.

We have also been developing our long-term charitable strategy and are carefully working on our intervention plans to ensure we achieve the greatest social impact where the need is most severe. One such project currently in development is our new 'Selwyn Connect' initiative, led by our Director Spirituality Reverend Caroline Leys, which aims to offer a suite of welfare and other assistance packages to be facilitated in communities by embedded navigators/community development connectors. This is just one example of the charitable work at 'grass-roots' level which we will be seeking to promote.

Having established a Social Impact Measurement methodology, we are now applying this tool to assess the social impact of all our current and proposed charitable

initiatives, as the ability to define and evaluate the positive impact of our charitable programmes on people's lives will be key in demonstrating that we are meeting needs.

Added to this is the design of our sustainable, proactive fundraising programme and corresponding digital platform which are nearing completion and which will support our charitable efforts on an ongoing basis. We have also created a specialist role to lead our social impact work and help drive the many facets of our overall charitable strategy into the future. The realignment of our staffing capacity to our core focus will further support our charitable Mission, which will be delivered via new partnerships with community-based service providers funded to implement initiatives 'on the ground' in line with our four priority areas, and through our co-design of programmes with service experts who will subsequently undertake the practical delivery to target groups.

This integrated strategy to delivering on Selwyn's Mission will enable us to extend our charitable support and do so much more for the growing number of vulnerable senior citizens in our communities where hardship, whether material/financial, emotional or housing-related, is most prevalent. There is much planning and preparation currently in progress and we will take the appropriate time to ensure the best approach and greatest potential social impact, but we are confident that the final outcomes will create brighter futures for New Zealand's disadvantaged and vulnerable elderly.

The transformation of the Foundation's operating model and our re-energised charitable Mission have been made possible by the great works undertaken in earlier times by parish members and local communities in supporting the development of Selwyn Oaks and Selwyn Park, Roskill Masonic Village (which became Selwyn Heights), St Andrew's, Wilson Carlile and Sprott House. It is thanks to their initial vision, commitment, fundraising and volunteering that the assets were available to allow us to take this next step forward in our charitable ambitions.

However, through the passage of time, these villages had moved away from serving the most vulnerable populations and, although creating capital growth, it was clear that the funding model inherent in running the villages would not support our long-term charitable aspirations. We needed to find a way to redirect resources to the most vulnerable, which led us to take this different approach to how we might help many more seniors who are in need within local communities. I wish to acknowledge the legacy of these previous generations, whose dedication provided the foundation for our important charitable works that are destined to help so many.

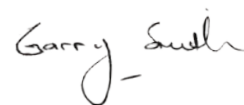
In the following report on the 2021/2022 period, you will read of our charitable activities across our priority areas, of village happenings and our achievements in promoting wellbeing and spiritual care for all those we connect with. We have continued offering this service and support, in association with our partners in the community, despite the ongoing disruption caused

by the pandemic and albeit in modified form according to the prevailing risk level. For further information on these initiatives and more, please visit selwynfoundation.org.nz.

With my impending retirement after ten years as Chief Executive Officer, the Foundation is on the cusp of achieving so much more with our social impact investment work which will positively affect the lives of vulnerable older people in our society. Selwyn's Mission remains steadfast, and it is a privilege to have been able to build on the work of our visionary founders and those who have given so much through the Foundation's 68 year history to date.

I would like to thank the Selwyn Board, senior leadership team and our management and staff for their support, collaboration and commitment to all that we do in the Foundation's name. Selwyn is a very special organisation doing incredibly meaningful work, and I have greatly valued my time here. With a new Chief Executive and Chief of Social impact soon to be in place, and guided by our very able Board, there is immense potential for the Foundation to do even more in charitable service for the nation's older citizens and to advance our strategy further. I look forward to following this progress and the many successful initiatives that are to come.

Sincerely,



Garry Smith
Chief Executive Officer
June 2022

Responding to the escalating need among vulnerable elderly

Rising social inequity has seen a growing need among our vulnerable elderly in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Many people are now entering retirement with little or no savings. Home ownership is declining and affordable housing is hard to find. Many older people are also facing

financial hardship and a quarter are living alone. It's a 'perfect storm' which is having a negative impact on the wellbeing and quality of life of an increasing number of seniors who are more vulnerable as a result.

Despite sustained commitment and many good works from

within our Anglican community, partners and other community groups, the magnitude of need among vulnerable older people for our charitable services and support is mounting.

The challenge for our founders is still our challenge today.

Indictment 2022: Selwyn's charitable Mission is as relevant now as when we were first founded

Older people today are facing the same challenging issues as in the early 1950s, with the difficulties just as acute and set to get worse with the ageing of the population. The scourge of loneliness, the effects of financial hardship and the lack of affordable housing each have their own consequences for health and wellbeing.

- More than 715,000 people aged 65+ live in New Zealand. This number is predicted to double to 1.5 million in the next 25 years.
- Home ownership is declining and more people over 65 are reaching retirement with no assets and little savings. New Zealand Superannuation assumes 'couples' reach retirement mortgage-free, yet - increasingly - older people are reaching retirement with mortgages or still renting.
- By 2036, 50% of our older population will live in rental accommodation. The current housing crisis is placing increasing pressure on the availability of affordable rental housing, making it even harder for older people on fixed incomes to find affordable rental accommodation.

- Those over 65 who are renting are more likely to have lower incomes, fewer financial assets and poorer health compared with older people who are homeowners.
- 24% of people aged 65+ live alone. The changing dynamics of our society are seeing more seniors living alone. With this comes loneliness. 13% of people aged 75+ report feeling lonely. Alarming, people who feel lonely are more likely to suffer an early death by 30% - 60%, and men aged 85+ have one of the highest suicide rates among all age groups in New Zealand.
- The current New Zealand Superannuation does not cover the weekly minimum cost for healthy living of a single person, who is 65+ and privately renting.
- The overwhelming fact is that the Government is simply not going to be able to meet all the needs of New Zealand's ageing population. This is an increasing community problem. The Selwyn Foundation is preparing now for the onslaught of unmet need. We will be reaching out to the community for support.

Doing more for those in need

Impaired wellbeing among a growing number of vulnerable elderly in Aotearoa New Zealand is seriously impacting their ability to live a fulfilled life.

It was in this context of increasing hardship experienced by vulnerable older people – the same conditions that gave rise to the development of Selwyn Village in 1954 – that the Board initiated a Strategic Review in 2020. This would reflect on how we could continue to best deliver on the Foundation's Constitution and charitable Mission, and how we might maximise our social and community impact among seniors in need and therefore honour the legacy of our Selwyn forebearers.

The Strategic Review identified that the Foundation's structure and operating model were limiting our ability to deliver on our founding charitable purpose and that we could better serve the increasing needs of our vulnerable elderly by transforming our structure, capabilities and activities.

This resulted in the Board's decision to retain the historic Selwyn Village in Point Chevalier and the related Hansen Close site in Birkenhead, but to transfer six retirement villages – Selwyn Park (Whangarei), Selwyn Heights (Auckland), Selwyn Oaks (Auckland), Selwyn Wilson Carlile (Hamilton), Selwyn St Andrew's (Cambridge) and Selwyn Sprott (Wellington), as well as our laundry operations – and their communities of staff and residents to Metlifecare in March 2022.

Metlifecare is a highly respected retirement village operator and aged care provider and was

by far our first choice amongst the select group of prospective purchasers. It provides holistic, quality care and is a good employer, with a strong focus on resident and staff wellbeing and experience and putting people at the heart of everything they do.

Moreover, the natural values and culture fit shared between The Selwyn Foundation and Metlifecare were a blessing and made this significant shift for our village teams and residents much easier. Metlifecare shares with Selwyn a deep commitment to caring for the whole person, including the important spiritual dimension that is a fundamental principle of The Selwyn Way, and is committed to ensuring these important values remain a core presence.

Throughout the Strategic Review, the Board kept Bishop Ross Bay informed of their developing thinking. Bishop Ross was confident that the final decision had been taken very carefully. He was fully supportive, understanding that it was an opportunity to give a bigger focus to the original intention of the Foundation and to fulfil this charitable purpose through the more effective use of the Foundation's resources, whilst ensuring the ongoing Anglican character of those sites that were to be transferred.

The transferred villages and their communities of residents, their family members and staff will forever be an integral part of Selwyn's history. The Foundation will provide ongoing spiritual and pastoral care and ministry at all villages so that residents can enjoy the continuity of fellowship, connection and spirituality that these established relationships offer.

We have no doubt that the villages which transferred are

in very good hands and will continue to prosper under Metlifecare's careful stewardship.

Our partnerships

Selwyn's housing for older people joint venture with Auckland Council, Haumaru Housing, was not impacted by the change. Since its formation in 2016, this partnership continues to go from strength to strength, helping vulnerable seniors into safe, secure and permanent tenancies.

Similarly, there have been no changes to the Selwyn Centres parish partnership programme which, since the first Centre was launched in 2000, has been a key focus of the Foundation's charitable Mission to support vulnerable older people living alone in the community. This charitable outreach – which provides weekly get-togethers for the over 65s in Anglican parish venues across Northland, Auckland, the Waikato and with a presence in Christchurch – has been central in our work to combat the problems of loneliness and social isolation experienced by older people, and continues to be so.

Extending our charitable giving to a target of \$100 million over the next 10 years

With the proceeds of the sale ethically invested in line with our faith principles and values, The Selwyn Foundation can now use returns generated from our investments to extend our charitable giving to a target of \$100 million over the next 10 years. This will enable us to substantially increase our charitable giving across our four priority areas – loneliness

and social isolation, hardship support, affordable housing and spirituality – allowing us to do more for the growing number of vulnerable senior citizens in our communities.

Our future charitable giving will also be enabled by the operating surpluses from Selwyn Village as well as through active community fundraising. Last year, we initiated a project to develop a proactive, long-term fundraising programme in order to optimise our charitable outreach. We have partnered with fundraising experts to better understand our fundraising potential and the tools required to support the delivery of our plans in this area (such as a digital donor relationship management platform), so that we can take our charitable work much further.

This initiative has run in parallel with a work stream to design and implement a Social Impact Measurement methodology to establish best practice business processes and capability to manage and measure the effect and success of the Foundation's charitable Mission activities. Defining the positive impact on people's lives of our proposed charitable programmes, which will be supported by fundraising, will be essential in illustrating how the Foundation is meeting people's needs.

To drive the development and implementation of our new, multi-faceted fundraising strategy, we are also creating the role of 'Chief of Social Impact'.

Once all the component parts are in place, this will be the first time that the Foundation has devised an active and comprehensive strategy to raise philanthropic funds to meet

wellbeing needs on a large scale. Through this strategy, we will be enabled to support even more vulnerable older people who live beyond our retirement villages, and so create measurable impacts on people's quality of life where it is needed most.

We have also been developing our overarching charitable giving strategy, with the focus being on our four priority areas. In our new form, the Foundation will be able to:

- fund charitable initiatives and provide direct financial support to enable older people to have access to housing, social supports and care options
- establish and fund new partnerships to work in communities with higher risk and need, including Māori and Pasifika
- work with others in aged care to deliver evidence-based thought-leadership, influence policy decisions and champion issues of importance for older people.

Research and knowledge-exchange will also remain a core part of our future and will be centred on our priority areas.

The Foundation's Mission remains steadfast

The Selwyn Foundation now enters a new era in our 68 years of serving the older population. An era in which we will be able to significantly expand our charitable Mission and provide help and hope to more seniors in need. By increasing our charitable giving to a target of \$100 million over the next decade, we will extend our charitable support and outreach

to create measurable impacts on quality of life.

Selwyn Village will remain a central part of what we do, in terms of both resident care and as a place of learning and development for outreach among vulnerable older people.

As we go forward, the Foundation's Mission and the objects of the Selwyn Constitution will continue to guide us, and our future plans and projects will continue to be delivered within the context of The Selwyn Way, our unique approach to the care and wellbeing of all who connect with us and which places the individual at the centre of everything we do.

The Selwyn Foundation's Mission remains steadfast. We are building on the good deeds of those who have gone before us, and we look forward to creating an enduring legacy that will support more of the growing numbers of vulnerable older people in Aotearoa New Zealand, now and in the decades to come. This has always been the fundamental purpose of The Selwyn Foundation, and we know that we will have your goodwill as we go forward with this most essential work and Mission.

The Selwyn Foundation's Mission remains steadfast. We are building on the good deeds of those who have gone before us.



Selwyn Chief Executive Officer Garry Smith (left) with Metlifecare CEO Earl Gasparich on the day of the announcement.

Providing charitable help and support where there is need

To deliver quality services that are responsive to the ageing person and their family, ensuring that our charitable outreach supports those who are vulnerable or in need.

The Foundation's charitable Mission and the ability to extend our charitable support to help more vulnerable older people was at the heart of our decision to sell the six villages. Our charitable focus is and always has been our primary objective, as outlined in the Foundation's Constitution. It centres on four key priorities:

- to reduce loneliness and social isolation of older people
- to increase support to more older people suffering from financial hardship
- to establish and grow affordable housing accessibility
- to ensure that spirituality and spiritual care and support are reflected across all our services and activities.

All these strategic priorities are underpinned by the Faith and Tikanga principles that are inherent in our Constitution.

To further develop services to connect with frail kaumatua kuia specifically within Te Tai Tokerau (in addition to our ongoing support of the Pou Āwhina programme), we have appointed a Selwyn Tikanga facilitator within the rohe of Hui Amorangi o Te Tai Tokerau. With this insight and understanding,

future Selwyn-funded charitable activity will be co-designed in response to the particular needs of Māori elders and as identified through the work of our new community navigator.

In the current climate of economic difficulty, disruption and uncertainty, our continued development and expansion of services across our priority areas – supported by our knowledge-exchange, learning and research on ageing and caring for older people – have never been more important, as we work to provide support, hope and comfort to those who are vulnerable or most in need.

Loneliness and social isolation

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to affect our Selwyn Centres programmes and volunteering initiatives, due to the necessary closure of parish venues and restricted access to our retirement living and residential care sites during the higher Alert Levels. Virtual welfare checks and telephone calls to vulnerable seniors within our Selwyn communities were conducted each week during this time.

As the COVID Alert Level system was replaced by the new traffic light protection framework, the Selwyn Centres were able to re-open from December 2021 with the required parish-approved COVID health and safety

precautions and vaccination protocols in place, and our external volunteers returned on a strictly controlled basis.

Selwyn Centres

Virtual social connections replaced the usual Centre sessions in accordance with the prevailing COVID threat level. Parish Selwyn Centre coordinators and volunteers were diligent in keeping in regular contact with their guests by phone, email and WhatsApp groups, for example, and through emailed/posted copies of newsletters and activities (crosswords, quizzes). In the lead-up to Christmas, coordinators also organised picnics or delivered Christmas goodies and activities to their guests.

Individuals who required additional support were contacted more frequently, and a Welfare Report was provided to the Foundation's COVID Crisis Management Team each month for information.

Following the move to the Red traffic light system, the majority of Centres reopened in the first quarter of 2022. However, many closed again for a temporary period in March due to the escalating Omicron outbreak, with a few opening for just an hour as per the guidance of the Auckland Anglican Diocese. Contact with guests reverted back to phone calls, online activities and small guest

meetings held outdoors where possible.

With guests' health and safety paramount during this ongoing pandemic, we held quarterly meetings with the Diocese Advisory Board which has oversight of the parish Selwyn Centres in Auckland, with a view to embedding health and safety management and other forms of support for the Centres within existing Diocesan management structures. The Foundation has transitioned to a role of supporting the Diocese with the dissemination and promotion to Centres of its COVID-19 Guidelines for Ministry Units, and of encouraging the development of Centre safety plans in conjunction with their respective parish. We also continue to coordinate the flow of communication between Centre coordinators – sharing health and safety updates, online resources and wellbeing experiences, for example, with the aim of maintaining connections and reducing any sense of isolation that may be experienced by those involved in Centre life. A summary narrative report of Centre activities is provided to the Diocese each month.

Such collaborative working continues and is designed to identify the most robust frameworks and support mechanisms, in order to safeguard the health and wellbeing of all those attending the Centres whilst COVID remains a risk to society.

The Selwyn Centres offer weekly get-togethers for the over 65s. For information on a Selwyn Centre near you, visit: selwynfoundation.org.nz/community/social-engagement/selwyn-centres/

Celebrating 'Howick Heroes'

A special lunch event was held at the Howick bowling club on 6 August 2021 (just before lockdown) for seniors who attend the local Selwyn Centre and tenants of Haumaru Housing's Minerva Court in Howick. The afternoon brought together over sixty older people from the area who enjoyed lunch and musical entertainment, and was made possible by the Howick New World store. The Selwyn Centre had been nominated by the supermarket's customers to be one of three community organisations to receive a share of a prize pool,

donated as part of New World's monthly charitable giving initiative. Thanks to the generous donation, a lovely time was had by all at this fantastic community event.



The Ukelele volunteer group from Selwyn Village entertained at the 'Howick Heroes' community luncheon attended by Selwyn Centre guests and Haumaru Housing seniors.

Volunteering

As our external volunteer programme had to be suspended or curtailed for much of the reporting period, more 'organic' forms of volunteering emerged to fill the void.

The 'Helping Hands' initiative saw members of staff from the Foundation's Group Office gifting their time to help out in the villages during the higher Alert Levels, interacting with residents and lending a hand with engagement in life and general activities wherever possible (during working hours as well as at weekends). Their tasks ranged from delivering shopping and packages to independent living residents (sent in by families) and befriending residents in residential care, to making welfare phone calls, helping facilitate Zoom calls between residents and their loved ones,

and generally doing anything that needed doing. Staff were matched to a particular area where their skillsets were best suited and completed a thorough induction process and COVID-safety training before reporting for duty.

The 'Helping Hands' initiative was not only extremely rewarding for Group Office volunteers, but also introduced new variety and interest for our residents and was certainly a great help to village staff during the lockdown period.



As a member of the Group Office 'Helping Hands' volunteer team, People & Culture's Catherine Collette (centre) helped Selwyn Village staff over several weekends with grocery deliveries in the Selwyn Village buggy.



DJ Dwight from The Selwyn Institute lifted residents out of the lockdown blues with his weekly outdoor concerts.



During lockdown, members of the Selwyn Village staff team who also volunteer in the village Ukelele group would perform outdoors where everyone could hear. Independent residents also joined in by singing and playing their own instruments from their apartment balconies.

At both Selwyn Village and Selwyn Heights, a member of The Selwyn Institute team commenced weekly 'DJ concert' outdoor broadcasts for independent living residents, to help alleviate any feelings of isolation, low mood or low motivation during lockdown. With residents participating from their individual apartment balconies or at ground level with two metre spacing, these weekly one-hour concerts prompted spontaneous singing and dancing by residents and were very well received, clearly impacting most positively on residents' health and wellbeing. Staff reported how much everyone appreciated the events and forwarded an array of music requests submitted by residents for the 'DJ' to play at the concert next time!

Once the Orange traffic light setting came into force, our

external volunteers were once again able to return on a restricted basis, to resume their valuable contribution to the life of our village communities.

Selwyn Community

With the continued disruption to in-person gatherings, our dementia day centre services transitioned to innovative online programmes and phone support for clients.

For clients of Lavender Cottage and The Anchorage, online music therapy resources were created by our music therapist from Raukauri Music Therapy Centre. (An earlier grant from the Charles Rupert Stead Trust had provided for a Raukauri registered music therapist to run small group and individual sessions with clients, supported by a student music therapist and a dance movement therapy student.)

Weekly pre-recorded videos were provided online and also formed part of the discussion during the daily telephone calls made by our day centre supervisors to clients and families. Clients listened to the music several times in a day, and feedback indicated that they clearly enjoyed dancing and singing along with the on-screen music therapist, who was also very accommodating in including clients' song requests in the playlist.

There's clear evidence that music therapy is a key component in the promotion of mental and physical health for adults with memory loss. Clients and families greatly appreciated this additional, virtual support which helped to promote interest, engagement and focus whilst the day centres had to remain closed.

Another successful programme which helped to stimulate and interest clients during lockdown periods spent at home was the 'My Art Bag' activity provided by Connect the Dots, a charity which aims to improve the lives of older people through creativity. This project commenced as a pilot for those attendees of Lavender Cottage and The Anchorage who were able to participate. Different creative tasks were devised by Connect the Dots, and the corresponding art resources delivered to clients at home. Clients then worked on the fortnightly art projects, supported by a Zoom video to help guide them through the task. Whilst challenging for a few, the majority of clients were able to complete each assignment with the support of their family. For some, it became a wider family activity, with their grandchildren also enjoying lending a hand.

My Art Bag is a wonderful example of creativity which can enrich people's lives and promote connection and expression in difficult circumstances, and our clients and families were most grateful for the opportunity to participate in this novel and creative activity.

Hardship support

In addition to the hardship support grants which we offer to those within the Selwyn family and to other eligible seniors who cannot afford some essentials that would add to their quality of life, the Foundation provides funding to Anglican social service agencies working with older people or on their behalf – specifically the Auckland City Mission and the Pou Āwhina

Kaumātua Kuia programme of Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau. We also support the work of the Seniors Community Worker based at the Anglican Care Trust in Whangarei and the Community Chaplain of the Northwest Anglican Church in Massey.

Auckland City Mission's Elder Person Service

Our partnership with the Auckland City Mission supports the Mission's Elder Person Service (EPS), an outreach to older people who are at high risk due to their complex social and health needs, housing and financial insecurity and social isolation. The aim of the service is to engage and support them to maintain their best overall health and wellbeing and to reconnect them to appropriate services and family if this contact has broken down.

The EPS provides advocacy and support with assessments such as social housing applications and health appointments, as well as food parcels and other necessities. The most frequent contact is made off site, which speaks to the importance of the Mission outreach services and the ability to deliver mobile health and social support, with the balance of client engagement taking place within the Mission's premises and by telephone.

The completion of the HomeGround building has enabled the EPS to be fully integrated across all aspects of the City Mission's range of support services, enabling more comprehensive service delivery to its older clients.

An Impact Lab analysis of the

EPS commissioned by the Auckland City Mission has measured the effectiveness of the service at a \$1.90 benefit (social value) for every \$1.00 invested. The City Mission is continuing to use this important insight and other learnings to further improve the delivery of its services to frail elders in the community, so that it might increase its social impact even further.

Help for those supported by Auckland City Mission

Selwyn Village's independent living residents helped with a Food and Cash Collection for the Auckland City Mission, contributing non-perishable food items over a two week period in July 2021. Pictured in the village's Chapel of Christ the King with a display of the donations are: (from left) Beverley White (from the village's Treasure Chest opportunity shop), Reverends Judy Binns and Wendi Tiedt (members of the chapel leadership team) and Helen Robinson (Auckland City Missioner). The collection was donated to the Mission's provision of food parcels for the needy in Auckland.



Affordable housing

In addition to the affordable rentals available at Selwyn Village and at our Selwyn House community living complex in Birkenhead, our capacity in this sector is delivered through our joint venture with Auckland Council, Haumaru Housing. New Zealand's fourth largest provider of social housing, Haumaru Housing is uniquely specialised in providing affordable housing for older people who are in need of safe, secure and long-term rental tenancies.

Haumaru manages 62 villages across Auckland on behalf of the council (soon to be 63), comprising a total of 1,446 homes. With tenant satisfaction a top priority, it prides itself on providing a responsive, quality service and pleasant, inclusive village environments for all its tenants, and has achieved satisfaction rates of well over 90 percent in both its 2020 and 2021 annual surveys.

Tenants' health and safety a priority

As a responsible landlord, Haumaru takes its health and safety obligations to its tenants extremely seriously. Throughout the pandemic, it has consistently done everything practicable to protect everyone living and working in its village communities: from promoting high levels of vaccination and stringent COVID-safe working practices for its staff and contractors, to making welfare phone calls to tenants and supporting those who had contracted the virus with grocery and laundry services, and providing wide-ranging,

up-to-the minute guidance and helpful advice on staying safe and being prepared.

Amidst the inevitable disruption to supply chains and normal operating practices, the team continued to fulfil service requests and progress the planned maintenance and refurbishment programmes (where the COVID risk level allowed), and all urgent reactive work as well as health and safety and regulatory compliance work was undertaken throughout. With the introduction of the Orange traffic light setting, 'normal service' resumed again, and work has also progressed on installing heat pumps and ventilation systems as part of the nationwide Healthy Homes programme, which will further enhance tenants' enjoyment of their Haumaru home.

New homes for those in need

Growing its housing portfolio is a particular objective for Haumaru Housing and it is looking forward to the opening in June 2022 of a brand new development in central Glen Eden. The new building comprises 41, one-bedroom homes specifically designed to meet the specific needs of older tenants, each of whom will qualify for the Income Related Rent Subsidy. Built by Kāinga Ora and with support from the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development, Haumaru will provide tenancy and asset management services for the new complex, which will offer much-needed affordable rental housing for vulnerable older people. With accessibility, convenience and the opportunity for neighbourly interaction as key features, the purpose-built residence will

also support people's sense of connectedness and community engagement – crucial factors that contribute to seniors' overall wellbeing and sense of belonging.



The opening of Haumaru Housing's new 41-unit development in Wilson Road, Glen Eden, is eagerly awaited by prospective tenants.

Promoting social engagement and positive, inclusive environments

Whilst COVID-19 invariably upset the normally busy schedule of weekly tenant outings, shopping trips and day-trips to places of interest (which are delivered under contract by the Foundation in the Selwyn community minivans), these were able to commence again at the end of May 2022. Facilitating a wide range of opportunities for tenant engagement and socialising is another important focus for Haumaru and helps boost tenants' feelings of inclusion and belonging. With this in mind, it has continued to renovate the various community houses within the villages that are available for tenants' general use and which offer warm and convivial surroundings for social get-togethers and tenant events. One such renovation recently

completed is at Milford's Gordon Court, where tenants can now benefit from a fully remodelled, accessible and well-appointed meeting venue right on their doorstep.



Haumaru's Gordon Court tenants enjoy the sunshine on the newly installed bench outside the village's recently refurbished community house.

With a growing population of older people, Tāmaki Makaurau is in need of many more fit-for-purpose, affordable rental homes for its seniors. Haumaru Housing looks forward to helping meet this need, with the valued collaboration and support of its partners, and to ensuring an effective response to the housing supply issue which will inevitably affect many more older Aucklanders in the years to come.

Spirituality

The Foundation provides chaplains at both Selwyn Village and at every village which has transitioned to the ownership of Metlifecare, and our chaplains work alongside village staff to care for the wellbeing of everyone in each village community. (An agreement of the sale was that Selwyn would continue to provide spiritual and pastoral care and ministry at each village, as well as ongoing maintenance and provision of each chapel and chaplaincy services for at least the next ten years.) Whilst many of our

chaplains are ordained ministers of the Anglican Church, the spiritual and pastoral support they provide is available to everyone – of all faiths, and none – and their approach is entirely responsive to a person's specific preference and individual needs.

Spirituality means different things to different people – some find it through religion, whilst for others it may be about family and whānau, looking within themselves, or the beauty found in nature, music or art, for example. At Selwyn, we define spirituality as anything that gives one's life meaning, and our chaplains are on hand to help with a person's spiritual and pastoral care – wherever and however it is needed.

During the year, we have been exploring new models of spiritual care and chaplaincy outreach – in particular, how we might assist all older people to meet their wider spiritual needs, not only those residents living within a retirement village environment but also seniors who live independently in the communities of the Diocese of Auckland (and potentially in the Waikato and Wellington dioceses where we have previously had a village presence).

Examples of this new form of spiritual care delivery have been in evidence at Selwyn Village. During the August 2021 Level Four lockdown, a large number of independent living residents requested the support of weekly printed resource packs provided by the chaplains, or took part in the meditation services they offered on Zoom, at a time when worship services and face-to-face pastoral care had to be suspended. The chaplaincy team has since offered 'pandemic

detox' sessions to assist residents to move beyond the grief and trauma of the recent COVID years and to lay some patterns for their life ahead. These sessions have been very well attended, and variations have also been facilitated by Selwyn chaplains to residential care residents at our former villages. Such new methods of spiritual outreach have enabled our chaplains to connect with many more residents and, importantly, with those who have not been traditional 'church goers' as such.



A 'pandemic detox' session in process: Selwyn's Director Spirituality, Reverend Caroline Leys, assists a participant to destroy 'a record of the things that hold me back, or patterns of behaviour that have been useful during COVID but I let go of now' - with the aid of a paper shredder!

As the Foundation expands into further community presence, we intend that our spiritual focus and support will be considered across all our activities, community programmes and charitable projects (with the latter validated by our social impact measurement in accordance with the objectives of our charitable Mission). Under the auspices of our Director Spirituality, Reverend Caroline Leys, spiritual care will be incorporated across our full range of outreach and community programmes in addition to our chaplaincy services – including our Selwyn

Centres parish partnership, volunteer programme, Tikanga relations and our collaboration with Anglican social service agencies such as the Anglican City Mission's Elder Persons Service and those working with older people in the parishes of Whangarei and Massey. It will also be a feature of our new 'Selwyn Connect' initiative currently in development, which looks to offer a suite of welfare and other assistance packages to be facilitated in communities by embedded navigators/ community development connectors.

Underpinned by our Christian faith and Anglican identity, our work in providing spiritual companionship to people of all cultures, values and beliefs will embrace the diversity that is present within Aotearoa New Zealand. It will be a fundamental component of the Foundation's inclusive and all-encompassing Mission to help ageing New Zealanders – wherever and whoever they may be.

Village life

Selwyn Village is an important taonga in the history of The Selwyn Foundation, having opened in 1954 as one of the first retirement villages in New Zealand. With its affiliated Hansen Close site in Birkenhead – the setting of our innovative Selwyn House community living home – it was not impacted by the divestment and continues in the care of the Foundation.

Our Selwyn Village and Hansen Close communities remain very important to us, and our activities at these sites constitute a significant part of what we do, in terms of both resident care and as places of learning and development for future outreach among vulnerable older people. We intend that some proceeds from the sale of our other villages will be earmarked for further development, to meet the needs of our residents in years to come.

Prioritising health and safety

Protecting residents and staff from COVID-19 has continued to be the overarching concern and prime focus for our village management and residential care operations. With our pandemic responses constantly needing to adapt to the ever changing risk levels – balanced wherever possible by a compassionate approach to enabling safe contact between residents and their loved ones – an extensive range of precautionary measures, infection prevention controls and particular care was

exercised by staff, residents and visiting family members alike to minimise the threat as much as possible.

Independent living residents were able to cautiously resume their engagement in life activities under the new traffic light framework, with all appropriate precautions taken, and special safety considerations allowed for visiting and volunteering in the residential care environment due to the vulnerability of residents. Whilst there has been the occasional setback along the way, with care homes having to close temporarily due to COVID, life has returned to the 'new normal', with residents and staff displaying great resilience, fortitude and a deep concern to do the right thing for the good of the wider village community.

Innovative delivery of engagement in life and wellbeing programmes

During Auckland's prolonged COVID-19 lockdown, when our care homes had to close to non-essential personnel, live music therapy sessions were delivered via Zoom to residential care residents by our music therapist from Raukauri Music Therapy Centre, following a grant from the Charles Rupert Stead Trust. These were facilitated in-situ by our diversional therapists, with participants accompanying and following the direction of the on-screen music therapist. This online programme continued into 2022 until the relaxation of

our COVID visiting restrictions, when our music therapist was once again able to return to conduct the sessions with residents in person.

Similarly, a livestream mini-pilot of a structured exercise programme for residents was held across our three care homes at Selwyn Village from October to December 2021, led by our Selwyn physiotherapist and exercise physiologists and project-managed by The Selwyn Institute. When commenced in October 2021, the purpose of the mini-pilot was to test whether this best practice, evidence-based structured exercise programme could be consistently and effectively delivered concurrently to a number of care sites using livestream technology to enable equity of access, and to optimise comparable strength, balance, mental health and general wellbeing benefits across the full cohort of participating residents. The livestream exercises were tailored to enable participation when seated or standing and were enjoyed immensely by residents who encouraged and motivated one another during the sessions. The need for livestreaming subsequently changed following the divestment of villages.



An online music therapy session in progress.



At Selwyn Heights, outdoor Zumba sessions during the 2021 lockdown brought new opportunities to exercise at a distance and still have fun. Independent living residents participated from their balconies or physically distanced around the bowling green, whilst others looked on and enjoyed the social interactive benefits.

Supporting learning and research on ageing

Throughout the year, we continued our wide range of learning and development, research and knowledge-exchange initiatives for staff and for community-based health and social services professionals, as well as our provision of supervised placements in our care homes for students of health and social services professions. Across all activities, our focus has been on information-sharing about ageing and promoting insight, understanding, knowledge and skills about caring for ageing people.

Despite the ongoing disruption caused by COVID-19, a number of research projects were able to continue as scheduled, with some requiring a change in delivery methods, such as switching from face-to-face studies with consenting participants to online studies, or having to be temporarily postponed. For our livestream structured exercise programme, however, the 2021 lockdown presented an ideal opportunity to conduct the above mentioned mini-pilot.



A session of the livestream structured exercise mini-pilot underway.

The research was commissioned in partnership with universities and other entities involved with older adults and benefitted from the participation of independent living residents, Selwyn Centre guests or clients of our dementia day centres and their respective families. Each project has been endorsed through Selwyn's internal approval protocols and by external processes such as those required by New Zealand Ethics Committees. In the past year, topics have included: the ageing well information needs of older people; whether dance therapy can prevent and/or slow cognitive decline; the role of mindfulness-based cognitive therapy in reducing carer stress, and whether a structured psychosocial intervention (talking and socialising) method used in Scandinavia can deliver the same wellbeing benefits for elders in Aotearoa New Zealand.

In all studies, there is a strong emphasis on validating interventions that can positively impact on loneliness and social isolation of elders living in the community, and the published findings will represent an important contribution to the overall body of research into the various factors that affect quality of life in older age.

For Selwyn staff, our customised SelwynLearn online learning platform released a new learning module on The End of Life Choice Act (2019) during

the year, as well as a 'Student Orientation Module' that requires every student to achieve a 100% pass in the related questions before the first day of their placement at Selwyn. Our schedule of SelwynLearn modules provides the relevant statutory, regulatory, contractual and professional learning and development requirements for staff working in all services across The Selwyn Foundation.

As an adjunct to the livestream mini-pilot of the structured exercise programme for care residents, a bespoke training session was held for our diversional therapists and activities coordinators on the theory and practice of strength and balance exercise for older adults and its importance in reducing falls and in improving mood and motivation. This was facilitated via Zoom across all nine of our care homes at the time by our staff physiotherapist and exercise physiologists. Since 1 March 2022, with our remaining three care homes all being located at Selwyn Village, the ongoing training is being facilitated in-person by the physiotherapist and exercise physiologists for these staff groups within the respective care homes, to further build their knowledge and understanding of the benefits of exercise for residents' safety and wellbeing.

Our work to promote improved learning outcomes in the care of older people also includes facilitating placements at our care homes for students of health and social services professions, such as Dance Therapy students from the University of Auckland and Year 3 Bachelor of Nursing students from both the University of Auckland and Auckland

University of Technology. Whilst some placements had to be halted for a period due to COVID-19, the majority were able to complete as contracted. Prior to the divestment of villages, a number of overseas Registered Nurses completing the NZ Competency Assessment Programme (CAP Programme) at Northland Technical Institute and Waikato Institute of Technology completed their clinical placement hours at Selwyn Park in Whangarei and Selwyn Wilson Carlile in Hamilton, as per the CAP requirements for attaining a New Zealand Registered Nurse Annual Practising Certificate. Feedback from the students and tutors in each case was very positive, with the students enjoying their placements and the valuable learning opportunities offered.

In providing access to practical, relevant and up-to-date information for seniors, The Selwyn Institute also produces a wide range of articles on ageing well and self-help 'how to' guides, in addition to the 'Selwyn e-Digest'. All articles are focused on topics that evidence shows are top-of-mind for vulnerable elders and their family/whānau. An embedded feedback loop invites readers to respond, thus providing a continuous quality improvement opportunity designed to keep topics and content matched to the needs and wants of the target audience. Visit selwynfoundation.org.nz/learning/information-about-ageing/ for more information.

With such quality learning, research and knowledge-exchange opportunities, the Foundation is pleased to be able to support the training and education of the nation's health

and social services practitioners and to promote best practice in communicating with, supporting and caring for older people. This ultimately benefits everyone since improved quality of life for elders is a catalyst for healthier families/whānau.

New beginnings

November 2021 saw the completion of the 35-unit Caswell Apartments and the 32-unit Puckey Apartments, which were blessed at a beautiful dawn service involving the Selwyn Village chaplains and with Tikanga Māori consultation. The blessing was conducted under strict infection prevention criteria, inclusive of using personal protective equipment and physical distancing. As the incoming residents were unable to attend, the event was filmed in order to provide the new owners with a personalised video that captured the blessing of the apartments and of the shared areas of their respective building.



Arriving for the blessing of the Caswell and Puckey Apartments..

The first residents then moved into their new homes mid-

January, eager to begin a new chapter in their lives amidst the welcoming and supportive village community.

Heralding another new beginning, a blessing event took place on 22 February 2022 for the wonderful new twelve-room dementia care/memory support unit at Selwyn Heights, which the Foundation had completed just prior to the handover to Metlifecare. The standalone, twelve-room development on the eastern boundary of the village site, which also incorporates access into a secure garden, will be an important addition to the range of services available to those needing this higher level of care.



At the blessing ceremony for Selwyn Heights' new dementia care centre, Garry Smith (right), CEO of The Selwyn Foundation, symbolically hands over 'the keys' to Earl Gasparich, CEO of Metlifecare, as Revd Caroline Leys looks on.



The new dementia care unit at Selwyn Heights.



Designed by award-winning architectural firm, Archimedia, the Caswell and Puckey Apartments sit side-by-side and are connected by a landscaped plaza, with many of the apartments enjoying sweeping views of the Waitematā Harbour.



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General Reports

TE OHU WHAKAWHANAUNGA CHARITABLE TRUST

Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga Charitable Trust was formed in 2018 to work towards the reduction of child poverty by addressing the causes of poverty in families and communities. Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga is working to form broad-based community organisations that fosters active citizenship and civil society with the ability to negotiate with decision-makers towards systemic and structural change in various centres in New Zealand. The first centre in Auckland is planned to be launched later this year (the original plan was to launch the Auckland Alliance in late 2020 but this has been delayed because of COVID-19).

The Auckland Alliance will bring community organisations, faith groups, unions and other relevant groups together. To date over 40 sponsoring organisations have come together as part of Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga to plan and develop the new Alliance. The diocese has been a sponsoring organisation from the beginning and began financially contributing to the formation of the Alliance in 2020.

The objectives of the Trust which will also be the objectives of the Auckland Alliance are:

- Facilitate the organisation of communities in Aotearoa toward a future where children and families flourish
- Encourage and promote systemic and structural change that will result in the elimination of poverty
- Raise public awareness and understanding of the issues associated with wellbeing in the communities of Aotearoa
- Develop the capacity and skills of the members of communities to engage in active citizenship for the revitalisation of democracy
- Organise and establish Affiliates modelled on the organisational principles of the Industrial Areas Foundation.

An important part of the process towards founding of the Auckland Alliance is to provide training in community development for leaders and potential leaders of the various organisations that could make up the alliance. Initially this was by providing a five-day training workshop each year, in collaboration with the Living Wage Movement Aotearoa New Zealand. This became very difficult because of COVID-19 and a series of one- and two-day workshops have been held over the last year. Various members of the diocese have attended these workshops.

The last 12 months have been very frustrating because of the various restrictions needed to counter Covid but we are now beginning to hold face-to-face meetings with individual organisations and some groups.

Housing has been a major issue that Te Ohu has been exploring over the last 12 months with regular Zoom meetings as well as some face-to-face meetings. A face-to-face meeting in August 2021 looked at the human right of adequate accommodation for all. Work is continuing on this issue and it is probable that housing will be one of the first issues that the Auckland Alliance will address once it is founded.

Finances

Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga has been funded by a series of grants from the Peter McKenzie Project (PMP). The Peter McKenzie Project was set by the Peter McKenzie Foundation to specifically address issues of child poverty in the long term and funds several organisations around the country who come together twice a year to exchange experiences and activities. The funding from PMP has been sufficient for Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga to employ staff and organise training. Funds received from sponsoring organisations will be used as seed funding for the Auckland Alliance when it is launched in 2022.

Trustees

The Trustees of Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga come from faith groups, community organisations and unions. The Rev'd Dr Susan Adams and David Hall are trustees.

David Hall

Trustee, Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga

TE PĀ – formerly PEOPLE AT RISK SOLUTIONS (PARS INC.)

Earlier this year, PARS registered its new trading name 'The Pā' to reflect its overarching vision of providing a Pā Tuwatawata (fortified pā) in its service to its client group which is disproportionately Māori. Our services are not offered solely to Māori, but range across all cultures, genders and a broad age bracket. However, the operational approach is grounded in tikanga Māori and underpinned by the values of manaakitanga (respect), wairuatanga (spiritual health), rangatiratanga (self-determination), aroha (compassion), whakapapa (knowing our origins) and whanaungatanga (kinship). These values ensure that 'what is good for Māori is good for everyone'.

Since the adoption of the new Constitution in 2020, Te Pā has strengthened its foundations as a kaupapa Māori provider committed to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Our Board now has equal numbers of Te Tiriti and Tangata Whenua board members. The Chair, Hurimoana Dennis, was awarded an MNZM in the 2022 Queen's Birthday Honours for his services to Māori and the community – which includes his tireless work on behalf of Te Pā.

The past year has been one of practising agility in the face of challenges and changes as a result of Covid. These have included making decisions around vaccination, both staff and tangata contracting the virus and the closing of our offices as a circuit-breaker, imposed lockdowns, and a shift to new premises – throughout all of which the needs of our tangata have continued to be met.

Despite these challenges, Te Pā's programmes - which seek to disengage people from the penal system - are strong. We have a new five-year contract with Corrections for the deportees from Australia, and have extended this support into the Waikato and Tauranga. Our largest contract with Corrections is the Out of Gate service, providing safe accommodation and reintegration support for people released from five northern prisons and from remand. We also offer targeted support to those suffering from mental ill-health and addiction. Our staff work with children aged 5-12 years, to encourage them to fulfil their potential, with rangatahi (youth) to support them to leave and stay out of prison, and with released prisoners to help them gain employment. The Anglican Church can be proud to be part of this effective organisation.

On behalf of Te Pā, thank you so much to the numerous parishes who have kindly supported our work with donations. As you know, the Auckland Diocese contributed funds towards the establishment of a whare wāhine, and all your donations are directed towards its ongoing needs. At present we have four women with children in the house, and a house manager. It is a haven for them as they reunite with their children, prepare to find their own accommodation, and move forward in their lives. Your donations have been significant and much appreciated.

Liz Caughey

Anglican representative, Te Pā Board

General Reports

TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY – AUCKLAND NORTHLAND REGIONAL ECUMENICAL TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY TRUST BOARD

We are pleased to provide this report of the Trust Board in the very difficult past year. Tertiary education was very seriously disrupted by the very serious lockdowns over the past year, and in the latter part of 2021 all educational bodies in Auckland were obliged to provide their courses online. There was a very large decline in the number of international students. Many students struggled to learn by this mode of education, and our chaplains also struggled to make contact with students. Sadly, as a result we lost a number of our volunteer chaplains, and we are challenged as to how to recruit replacements, and are considering whether more will need some form of payments. We have set aside \$10,000 in our new budget to attract or employ chaplains where needs cannot be met by volunteers. Our coordinating chaplains are all paid (mostly on a part-time basis). The chaplaincy at NorthTec remains unfilled. There is good cooperation between chaplains and regular training days are held. No conference was held last year, but we are hoping that many will attend the conference this year.

The merger of the polytechnics into a single entity, Te Pūkenga, the New Zealand Institute of Skills and Technology, offers challenges and opportunities for chaplaincy and our parent body, the Inter-Church Tertiary Chaplaincy Council, is endeavouring to ensure that chaplaincy is incorporated in its vision of pastoral care of students. It is therefore critical that we have a strong presence and consistency of delivery of chaplaincy services, and are ready to meet the expectations of an inter-faith chaplaincy.

Many churches are offering student support and counselling, and we are anxious that this support take place in a cooperative fashion, as it is a very bad look when rival Christian groups appear to spar for attention on our campuses, in the face of often very secular administrations.

The board has met only three times last year, and there has been some change to representation, with the resignation of Professor George Seber (Baptist representative) and Alan Graham (Quaker representative). We were pleased to welcome The Rev'd David Williams, the new Presbyterian representative and Lian Hong Brebner, the new AUT representative. Other members include Barry McDonald (Massey University), Judy Nicholson (Unitec), Adrian Whale (NorthTec), Bill Peddie (chair and Methodist representative), Chris Berry (treasurer and New Churches representative), Jan Wallace (Anglican representative), Priscilla Lowry (Quaker representative), and the chaplains in attendance, Tim Pratt (Maclaurin chaplain), Shahela Qureshi (Muslim chaplain at the University of Auckland and regional chaplaincy coordinator), Ricky Waters (coordinating chaplain at Massey University, Unitec and MIT), Janine Irvine (AUT coordinating chaplain) and Jill Shaw (Massey University). We are still seeking a replacement Baptist representative.

We are very grateful for the continuing support of the Synod over the past year, and can assure you that your grant is enabling us to step forward with confidence.

Peter Lineham

Secretary, Auckland Northland Regional Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplaincy Trust Board

UNITING CONGREGATIONS OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND (UCANZ)

The UCANZ Standing Committee brings together representatives from the 110 cooperating ventures (CVs) around the country with representatives of the partner churches. This year beginning of July 2022 marks the third anniversary of the new assessment scheme and brings in the Convening Partner change over for the first time. There has been a bit of anxiety with this change because it is a new experience for all, and some may not be looking forward to the change. This change enables all the partners equal opportunity to play a real part in the parish's life. The change of levy notice has been sent out.

The Executive Officer put in his resignation at the end of 2021. UCANZ Standing Committee are currently seeking to employ a new Executive Officer. The role is part-time but has a potential to be a full-time role. Currently the administrative duties are being carried out by The Rev'd Geraldine Coats, and with the help of the Diocese of Waiapu.

The Standing Committee has met twice this year. The Standing Committee was hoping to have a face-to-face meeting in Auckland at the beginning of 2022, but unfortunately their plans were foiled once again by Covid. The Standing Committee was fortunate to have The Rev'd Dr Steve Taylor join them on Zoom and he led a devotion, reflecting on innovative responses that churches had at the start of the pandemic in 2020.

The Auckland Regional Forum has met regularly on the fourth Thursday every other month on Zoom at 12noon. It is a good opportunity for lay and ordained leaders from the various CVs to come together to exchange concerns and joys and to support each other in addition to working on parish and ministerial reviews when required.

The Rev'd Jeff Odhiambo

Member, UCANZ Standing Committee

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Joint Report of the Chairperson and Director to Te Tai Tokerau Hui Amorangi & the Synod of the Diocese of Auckland

Both members are grateful for the opportunity to present to the Hui Amorangi and the Diocesan Synod on the 2021 year at Vaughan Park.

Our Vision

- Proverbs 16:3: "Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans."
- To offer compassion, hospitality, and goodwill to all, to show the love of God.

Our Mission

- To be a place of generous hospitality, spacious conversation, and spiritual encounter
- To offer a beautiful and gracious space and place to individuals, community, charitable and corporate groups.
- To welcome people to the Ruatara Chapel which is at the heart of Vaughan Park and offers a daily rhythm of contemplative prayer.
- To gift international Scholarships to creative writers, academics, artists, and musicians.
- To encourage and enable new and established writers and liturgists, musicians, and artists to publish work on our Moments page.

July 2021 through June 2022

The reporting period, brought with it great hopes for a 're-set' from the interruptions held by 2020. Sadly, this did not seem to be the case as we were hit with the longest lockdown to date. In total, our Centre was closed for 117 days in 2021.

We continued to apply for all possible financial assistance, whilst remaining nimble in terms of adjusting to various restrictions of the different Alert Levels, and later Traffic Light Conditions.

A strong focus was placed on the wellbeing of our staff, with the use of on-line tools to ensure all stayed optimistic and our sense of camaraderie remained. All staff returned to the Centre as soon as was allowed by restrictions, approximately 3 weeks before we were allowed to welcome back any guests. This time was used for some much-needed internal refresh and revamping of the Centre. Many 'little things' that are not possible when occupied by guests.

The total financial implications of COVID-19 on the Centre since origination:

Total Loss in Booking Income	\$780,886.83
Government Subsidy received	\$245,638.40
TOTAL LOSS IN REVENUE	\$535,248.43

The start of the year had a number of quick adaptations needed for the jumps between Alert Levels and the Traffic Light System. The team were focused and implemented these as seamlessly as possible.

There was a rush of guests, all eager to kick-off the year with planning sessions, and the return to a somewhat normal conferencing scene. This was followed by some quieter times, in and amongst the mini holiday season. But by all accounts, our Occupancy figures showing an uphill trajectory.

Our Retreat programme saw 6 programmes run during the reporting period. A split between day and overnight, and led by a combination of both external leaders as well as by our own Chaplain.

A key feature of the year is the Vaughan Park Residential Scholarship. Applications are welcomed over a 4-month period, whereafter they are evaluated by the Select Committee and awarded either a one- or two-month residence at the Centre. Despite the various lockdowns, we were able to host six of our Resident Scholars as part of the annual programme, to date. The projects covered over this year were a mixture of PhD thesis writing as well as authors and artists.

Team

The permanent team of 9 are made up of Director, Chaplain, two Chefs, the Guest Registrar and four Custodians. Despite the challenges of 2021, all permanent staff positions were retained.

Governance Board

The following people gave their time and talents to serve on the Centre's Board during 2021/2:

Miles Brown	Bishop's Co-Opted Member (The Right Reverend Ross Bay)
Rev'd Jacynthia Murphy	Bishop's Co-Opted Member (The Right Reverend Kitohi Pikaahu)
Megan Bowden	Diocesan Council representative
Elizabeth Witton	Diocesan Council representative
Rev'd Moana Knight	Komiti Tumuaki representative
Rev'd Kerry Davis	Komiti Tumuaki representative (2013 through 02/2022)
Rev'd Deb Cole	Komiti Tumuaki representative

A vacancy still remains on the Board, created by the resignation of John Cameron at the end of 2019.

Financial Results

Despite several months of closure, the Centre finished 2021 with optimistic results. A positive return confirming we are moving in the right direction, and that a year without any interruptions should provide a much needed and healthy refresh of the pot. 2021 saw an average of 67% Occupancy for months when operational, and 65% in 2022.

Our current year financials are tracking above budget, with a focus on minimising spend and increasing awareness, leading to an increase in occupancy for the Centre.

Our Friends of Vaughan Park Association continued, although new sign ups seem slower, with financial hardships across the table being presumed the reasoning for this.

A number of non-essential maintenance projects were pushed out, with some continuing as planned. Aging technical equipment, already problematic in 2020 continued to cause issues for bookings, with planned fundraising halted, and excess funding unavailable.

Whilst Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau and the Diocese of Auckland are our immediate whanau, Vaughan Park remains a sanctuary for all, welcoming those from all backgrounds, with deep faith and none. We hope to share this generous hospitality with so many more over the years to come.

Our thanks go out to all who supported and prayed for us during a continued time of trial.

Angus Ogilvie
Chairperson

Lesley Snyman
Director

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VITAE

Report to Stakeholder Churches June 2021



Vitae is New Zealand's largest not-for-profit, Christian values-based provider of nationwide workplace wellbeing and employee assistance services. We focus on improving the productivity of businesses and other organisations by enhancing the wellbeing of their staff and encouraging healthy workplaces, which is our industry mission within New Zealand.

The philosophy behind our name Vitae (meaning 'of life') is that a healthier workforce means a healthier business and this is reflected in our strapline *'When life works better, business works better – Pai ake te oranga, pai ake te pakihi.'*

Our Constitution lists the following member churches: Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Brethren Assemblies, Baptist Union and Missionary Society of NZ, Congregational Union of NZ, Lutheran Church of NZ, Methodist Church of NZ, Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa NZ, The Roman Catholic Church of NZ and The Salvation Army in NZ and Fiji Territory. We are privileged to have shared this journey with you for over 55 years and value this opportunity to present to you a summary of our activities in the last 12 months.

How many people has Vitae supported in the last year?

Vitae is engaged in a range of services supporting people at work. This last year has continued to challenge us through the impacts of COVID-19. We continue to see a significant increase in the number of people seeking support and the levels of acuity with which they are presenting.

- We have supported over 10,600 people referred to us for professional services including counselling, professional supervision, careers and outplacement advice, mediation and coaching services.
- We have responded to more than 165 critical incident/trauma requests. Our stand-alone trauma team has responded by attending workplaces, speaking with impacted individuals and teams and supporting managers in ensuring staff impacted are assisted early.
- We have continued to have our on site staff support team visit over 95 workplaces and have provided over 10,000 hours of face-to-face support to people at work despite the limitations to being on site for long periods of time for many customers.
- We have provided capacity building training communities and workplaces providing over 195 1½ hour sessions and over 2,000 people, covering Mental Wellbeing at Work and Building Resilient Teams. We have seen the rise of online workshop options this year and have developed new workshops on Returning to the Office and Resilience through COVID-19.
- Our broader approach to health and wellbeing includes the offer of primary health and other healthcare options.
- Our People and Culture service continues to develop and has supported over 40 workplaces with a range of specialist services focusing on, Careers and Outplacement packages, Conflict Resolution, and Executive Coaching. This service has been impacted by the reduced ability to access workplaces in person.

We have continued to be challenged with changes to how we deliver services that are flexible and manage our business continuity. The impact on our customers and their staff has at times been significant and we have continued to be flexible in order to meet the needs. We continue to explore opportunities to work in partnership with our member church organisations, others in the not-for-profit sector and in the business community as well as young learners in tertiary studies. We have seen the growth in areas of counselling, professional supervision and the customer base in general has meant some changes to the structure and technology infrastructure needed to support the growth. Our infrastructure developments will take some time to fully implement.

What is Vitae's background and whakapapa?

We began during the building of the Manapouri power project in 1965. Chaplaincy support was provided to workers building the power station, and the Inter-Church Trade & Industry Mission (ITIM) was formed by our member churches. Over the next 45 years ITIM developed into five regional centres across New Zealand, and

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by 2011 the three North Island entities had combined as The Inter-Church Trade and Industry Mission (Vitae) Inc operating as Vitae, to provide a more comprehensive and integrated range of services to our combined clients, including national coverage where this is required. Today, reflecting widespread acceptance that the wellbeing of staff is vital to business productivity, Vitae offers proven wellness and employee assistance services designed to help build and maintain safe, healthy, supportive and productive workplaces.

We work closely with over 650 customers including national clients, government departments, small to medium sized businesses, not-for-profit entities, elder care organisations, childcare and secondary/tertiary education institutions such as Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, Te Pūkenga subsidiaries, Whitireia and WelTec. We also provide services to faith based organisations including Anglican Care (Waiaapu), Presbyterian Support (Central and East Coast) The Bible Society, The Catholic Diocese of Auckland, The Salvation Army and Wellington City Mission.

Vitae has offices in Auckland, Hamilton and Wellington. For more detail on who we are and what we do, please visit <http://www.vitae.co.nz> and also refer to the attached list of services we offer.

The team

Vitae is governed by a Board whose members are nominated by our member Churches or co-opted when required and come from across the North Island and bring a variety of perspectives, skills and experience to the governance and mission of Vitae. The current Chair is Peter Barnett from Wellington and Board members include Rev Leo Te Kira, Andrew Nicholls, Johana Drayton, Mark Pickering, Jonny Wild, Rachel Afeaki Taumoepeau, Henare Kani and Edward Grieg.

Our Management Team of six highly skilled and respected leaders share a strong commitment and passion for the mission and work of Vitae. Our team includes Glenda Schnell – CEO, Frances Robinson - Corporate Services Manager, Vivien Rodgers –Training and Wellbeing Manager, Ruth Pink –Early Response Manager, Kitty Marshall – Clinical Manager and Kathy Green - Onsite Services Manager. With responsibility for specialist service areas, they support a national network of over 450 employees and contractors whose role is to provide effective solutions to meet specific needs identified by customers and their staff.

Bicultural and multicultural focus

Vitae always strives to be inclusive and respectful in its undertakings and partnerships with organisations and their people. We are committed to honouring our responsibilities under the Treaty of Waitangi through our bicultural kaupapa and operational practices. Vitae also seeks to be responsive to the needs of people from a wide range of cultures and ethnicities and is currently focusing on its recruitment of clinicians who are Māori and Pasifika. We have a well-established relationship with Interpreting NZ and are able to access interpreters to support people to speak with us in their first language when accessing our services. Being accessible and culturally inclusive is making a difference on the ground to us and the people and organisations we serve.

Relationships with churches

Vitae aims to practise workplace and community facing mission and be an expression of Christ in the world. We are proud of our whakapapa of industrial chaplaincy, and we value our relationships with member churches, drawing on their wisdom, skills and connections. We share a common commitment to serving others and to supporting social justice. We meet consistently with chaplaincy leaders from other industry areas in New Zealand.

The future and opportunities

Vitae continues to seek avenues to build and develop relationships with churches and the not-for-profit sector. We look for and take up opportunities to meet, talk, participate and share in exploring ways to further our common goals and values. In practical terms we have provided places in professional development workshops for church representatives with Vitae subsidising the cost of attendance.



Vision - Moemoeā

What Vitae wants to see is:

People realising their potential and engaged in healthy relationships at work, home and communities in Aotearoa New Zealand

Mission and Role - Whakatahanga

Vitae sees its role in helping to achieve this vision as:

Working in partnership to build wellbeing in people’s workplaces, family/whānau and communities

Values - Ngā Uara

The values and behaviours that Vitae seeks to embody in its work and encourage in those it works with are:

Respect: Acting equitably with respect, honesty and fairness
Unconditional positive regard
Safe ‘held’ place – welcoming/reception/hospitality/hosting
Understanding, acknowledgement and appreciation
Trusted, kind, concerned, confidential
Friendly, honest, reasonable and easy to approach
Feeling heard and not judged

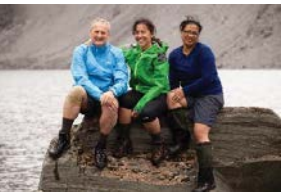
Integrity: Working in trustworthy, responsible and ethical ways
Doing our best for people
What we ask of others we do ourselves
Doing what we say we will

Responsiveness: Striving for excellence in serving people’s needs
Proactive stance when doing the work – go the extra mile
Reassurance and follow through
Being there for one another and trust between team members
Letting people know where things are up to

Diversity & Inclusion: Embracing difference and ensuring a valued place for all
Openness at all levels - being receptive and objective to difference
Cultural awareness
Clients feel comfortable, safe, heard and valued

Empowerment: Inspiring and nurturing hope and belief in self and others
Giving positive feedback when people do well
Listening and supporting choice
Accepting everyone as being of value
Seeing us as a people moving forward, being realistic and giving hope
Because we start ‘where they are’, they feel heard

Compassion: Listening and empathising in supporting those who seek help
Staying there in the face of challenging behaviour
Warm heartedness



Vitae Workplace Wellbeing Services – Rārangi Rātonga

Psychological Services:

- Counselling – Tari Whakapakairi Ngākau:**
Short-term, solution focused counselling by trained and accredited clinicians who work within a range of modalities. Covers work and personal issues such as grief, loss, relationships, health issues, anger, violence etc. The service is individual and confidential.
- Drug and Alcohol Assessment and Support – Rātonga Whakaora Tangata:**
Assessment and report, education and counselling are offered by specialist clinicians. Clinical assessments include evaluation of D&A testing results and company information that ensures alignment to workplace policy.
- Psychological Assessment:**
Formal report by a registered clinical psychologist that provides diagnostic assessment report that identifies psychological issues and risk factors that may impact on the workplace environment.
- Student Counselling:**
Provides tertiary campuses access to Vitae’s national network of clinicians offering national 24/7 support for students.

Supporting Staff at Work:

- Onsite Support – Rātonga Toroawhina:**
A confidential, independent service meeting with employees in regular, ongoing, face to face contact kanohi ki te kanohi, or as an oncall short term support. From a relationship of trust, both personal and work related issues may be addressed. This is a proactive early intervention model which enables opportunity for discussion, encouragement, education and problem resolution.
- Onsite Counselling:**
A trained clinician visiting your site in response to a specific need (change announcement) or as a regular scheduled service to offer professional support to staff at work.
- Trauma Services – Rātonga Tiakiwairua:**
Vitae’s specially trained Trauma Response Teams across the country will respond as soon as practical & possible (a plan is in place within 2 hours) to support staff/families & the organisation impacted by any critical incident whether the incident happens at work or outside of the organisation. Organisations who have high contact with difficult customers or routinely deal with traumatic events may also benefit from engaging our trauma team to provide a quarterly group diffuse.
- One on one Nutrition Coaching, Health and Wellbeing Services – Rātonga Hau Ora**
Provided by Registered Health Professionals, this service offers general and targeted services to support worker wellbeing. Services may be offered on a regular or as required basis. Services options include: Health and Nutrition Coaching, Pre-employment Screening, Health Monitoring, Wellbeing Programmes, Drug Testing, Workplace Rehabilitation, Flu Vaccinations, Ergonomic/Workstation Assessments.

Financial Coaching - Ratonga Tahua Āwhina:

Priority access and support for employees regarding personal finances by financial wellbeing specialists who offer unlimited support to plan, prioritise and manage finances.

Legal Assist - Ture Āwhina

A manager initiated service offering up to 2 hours of legal advice by telephone. Helping staff clarify options and next steps when confronted with issues such as relationship breakdown, family, tenancy or property matters, making a will etc (excludes employment matters).

Professional Supervision – Rātonga Tikanga Tangata:

A process designed to support those in work roles to reflect on and develop their professional competencies, foster self-review, provide objective feedback and identify solutions to issues. This service includes Professional Nursing Supervision for nurses by nurses.

People and Culture Services - Te Rato Whanake Tāngata:

- **Career Coaching & Transition Services – Rātonga Umanga Tauwhirowhiro:**
 - Career development and support to workers who want to progress their career.
 - Outplacement Programmes are offered as discrete programmes for mid and senior level workers. Modularised programmes for general workers may be chosen to suit individual needs. Core offerings include CV critique/development, interview coaching, job search strategies and a potential assessment of skills and competencies.
- **Dispute Resolution – Mātanga Takawaenga:**

Vitae provides a range of options which include assessment and consultation, mediation with accredited mediators, facilitated conversations by skilled senior managers and conflict coaching.
- **Management/Leadership Coaching – Rātonga Pouako Matua:**

A one on one programme that offers ongoing learning and development options for team leaders and managers. Used to develop and enhance critical skills, set stretch goals and monitor changes, coaching is a focused approach designed to help individuals go in the direction they want to go and the business will benefit from.

Workshops & Training – Whakapumau Mahi:

Vitae offers a wide range of workshops/training on issues such as mental wellness at work, building resilience and building a healthy workplace culture. Bespoke workshops can be tailored for you and facilitators deliver onsite to your team. Community workshops and CIMA approved trauma training also available.

Peer Mentoring – Ratonga Kaiārahi Kaimahi:

This is an approach that recognises and brings together the skill and expertise of an experienced mentor with the needs and aspirations of a mentee. Working collaboratively this formal collegial relationship strengthens and builds capability and adds value.

Consultancy:

Vitae's clinician led management team are available to provide consultancy services and professional advice to develop accurate policy and procedures in areas such as: Trauma management; Drug and Alcohol policy and procedure; mental health and workplace wellbeing.



St Bride's Mauku May 2021
Photo credit: Andrea Candy



SECTION THREE

Financial Statements

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For year ended 31 December 2021

	2021	2020
Revenue		
Clergy Retirement Housing	60,921	370,785
Diocesan Trust	300,000	300,000
Ministry Unit Quota	634,115	504,671
St Johns College Trust Board	726,690	391,174
TML Distribution	3,200,000	2,800,000
Other Income	503,724	240,158
Total revenue	5,425,450	4,606,788
Expenses		
Administration and Management	633,300	585,891
Archives	135,958	100,567
Clergy Retirement Housing	46,362	70,372
Communications	103,289	110,744
Diocesan Development Funding	2,475,214	1,098,477
Diocesan Mission & Ministry Resource Team	371,236	420,487
Diocesan Synod & Grants	1,704,754	698,166
Enabling Coordination/Enablers and Training	44,304	88,271
Ministry Education	309,823	206,397
Other Ministry Support	369,595	472,960
Property	223,161	137,893
Total Expenses	6,416,996	3,990,225
Operating Surplus for the year	(991,546)	616,563

Statement of Financial Position

For year ended 31 December 2021

	2021	2020
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	2,333,970	3,511,376
Short Term Deposit	0	600,000
Trade and Other Receivables (External)	49,714	28,463
Trade and Other Receivables (Internal)	49,181	61,656
Prepayments	33,453	14,266
GST Receivable	32,441	73,206
Total Current Assets	2,498,759	4,288,967
Non-current Assets		
Plant and Equipment	190,741	56,360
Land and Buildings	3,907,640	1,339,372
Investment Properties	2,328,292	1,517,993
Investments	15,644,700	14,057,092
Loans and Other Receivables	96,452	304,909
Total Non-current Assets	22,167,825	17,275,726
Total Assets	24,666,584	21,564,693
Current Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables (External)	467,233	1,045,448
Trade and Other Payables (Internal)	0	4,405
Employment Entitlement	96,498	77,372
Total Current Liabilities	563,731	1,127,225
Non-current Liabilities		
Total Non-current Liabilities	0	0
Total Non-current Assets	22,167,825	17,275,726
Total Liabilities	563,731	1,127,225
Net Assets	24,102,853	20,437,468
Equity		
General Funds	10,083,377	4,998,062
Special Purpose Funds	7,858,818	9,945,274
Trust Funds	823,994	649,440
Revaluation Reserve	1,664,844	1,283,192
Clergy Retirement Fund	3,671,820	3,561,500
Total Equity	24,102,853	20,437,468

BUDGET 2022

Income	
Diocesan Trust	300,000
Ministry Units Quota (less relief)	628,751
St Johns College Trust Board	404,982
TML Distribution	2,500,000
Other Income	225,313
	4,059,046
Expenditure	
Admin & Management	728,914
Administers Governance business of Synod/Diocesan Council and provides centralised administrative support to the Diocese.	
Archives	155,299
Protects and manages Taonga, provides archival services to Ministry Units and wider Diocese.	
Communications	118,404
Anglican Magazine, Annual Report, E-news, internal communications, graphic design.	
Enabling Coordination/Enablers & Training	93,983
Manages, trains, resources, and supports Local Shared Ministry Enablers and Ministry Support teams.	
Grants/Distributions	495,225
Cathedral, General Synod, Tikanga Pakeha Conference, Te Tai Tokerau, Marsden Cross Trust Board.	
Ministry Formation Team	923,308
Ministry Educator, Ministry Conference, Diocesan Training Programme, Post Ordination, Ordinary Saints and First Ministry Placement training, Children & Families, Anglican Youth Ministries, Youth Leadership, Ordinary Saints, Intergenerational Ministry, Lay Ministry Development.	
Programmes and Other Ministry Support	703,926
First Ministry Placement, Seasons, Social and Climate Justice, and SPACE and Tertiary Chaplains, Disability Community Chaplain, Hospital Chaplains, NURM grant, Ministry Reviews and development initiatives, PARS grant.	
Property	264,264
Property management, planning and consultancy, Diocesan managed property costs.	
Synod Governance Provisions	275,308
Legal and professional fees, Audit, Health & Safety, Diocesan Council, sub-committee and working group meetings, clergy financial forum, and Synod event and Yearbook.	
	3,758,631
Operating Surplus/Deficit	300,415

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ARCHDEACONRY OF AUCKLAND

Archdeaconry of Auckland	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Auckland
Parish of All Saints Ponsonby	124,827	15,000	44,367	123,187	5,599	9,370	322,349	85,539	71,907	-		4,400	9,988	30,195	32,792	61,062	295,883	26,467	-	26,467	Parish of All Saints Ponsonby
Parish of Cathedral District	437,248	383,258	255,420	-	9,515	-	1,085,441	329,515	278,472	-		-	-	27,704	84,188	44,937	878,106	207,335	-	207,335	Parish of Cathedral District
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	267,968	5,000	22,068	40,838	3,201	-	339,075	143,626	62,422	129		-	25,435	15,386	14,031	19,713	280,742	58,333	-	58,333	Parish of St Aidan Remuera
Parish of St Barnabas Mt Eden	65,054	43,000	6,272	1,479	154	-	115,958	66,023	12,849	-		-	4,200	8,074	8,330	14,613	114,089	1,869	-	1,869	Parish of St Barnabas Mt Eden
Parish of St Columba Grey Lynn	65,466	29,751	13,439	20,673	33,691	-	163,019	104,580	22,672	-		-	1,560	9,565	19,067	7,120	164,564	(1,544)	-	(1,544)	Parish of St Columba Grey Lynn
Parish of St George Epsom	615,455	22,907	14,311	13,924	205	-	666,801	221,399	49,111	-		-	69,332	4,377	48,822	12,781	405,822	260,979	-	260,979	Parish of St George Epsom
Parish of St Mark Remuera	188,229	3,600	21,663	210,400	19,457	-	443,348	146,339	114,084	-		-	17,316	33,162	27,343	24,395	362,638	80,710	-	80,710	Parish of St Mark Remuera
Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City	92,643	116,232	156,851	514,370	402,728	-	1,282,824	421,577	277,751	-		2,000	11,710	38,880	187,504	65,094	1,004,515	278,309	-	278,309	Parish of St Matthew-in-the-City
Parish of St Paul Symonds Street	1,480,757	85,000	107,389	68,075	48,039	5,675	1,794,935	1,034,541	281,464	10,163		-	39,928	36,894	179,947	112,791	1,695,728	99,207	-	99,207	Parish of St Paul Symonds Street
Mission District of Waiheke Island	19,103	-	1,403	-	37,915	-	58,421	6,553	31,205	-		-	-	11,429	4,907	46,229	100,323	(41,902)	13,944	(27,958)	Mission District of Waiheke Island
Telugu Mission District	32,886	-	3	-	-	-	32,889	-	22,783	10		-	1,000	111	7,695	344	31,943	946	-	946	Telugu Mission District

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ARCHDEACONRY OF HUNUA

Archdeaconry of Hunua	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Hunua
Franklin Group																					Franklin Group
Bombay-Pōkeno Mission District	45,852	-	-	26,867	10,062	3,022	85,803	43,632	13,435	80		-	2,500	6,127	2,505	18,153	86,432	17,524	-	(1,161)	Bombay-Pōkeno Mission District
Parish of Pukekohe	72,342	7,757	84,936	34,006	15	-	199,056	119,054	25,318	30		-	2,400	9,869	40,876	263	197,810	1,509	-	1,244	Parish of Pukekohe
Tūākau and Districts Local Shared Ministry Unit	25,821	22,520	7,302	1,297	6,453	-	63,393	44,738	14,528	19		-	600	4,207	3,910	1,502	69,504	(6,111)	-	(6,111)	Tūākau and Districts Local Shared Ministry Unit
Mauku Local Shared Ministry Unit	27,175	-	-	8,825	18,561	-	54,561	26,077	15,232	101		-	1,409	6,532	827	7,225	57,403	(2,842)	51,373	48,531	Mauku Local Shared Ministry Unit
Coromandel Group																					Coromandel Group
Coromandel Mission District	10,181	-	100	25,000	10	-	35,291	881	26,957	3,052		-	-	4,152	1,044	18,424	54,510	(795)	-	(19,218)	Coromandel Mission District
Mercury Bay Mission District	44,858	-	-	27,120	44	-	72,022	900	12,945	-		-	9,520	4,143	4,642	22,650	54,800	39,872	-	17,222	Mercury Bay Mission District
Tairua Local Shared Ministry Unit	43,709	-	64,051	8,956	803	-	117,519	27,393	19,382	50		-	29,086	3,561	11,561	22,861	113,894	26,486	-	3,625	Tairua Local Shared Ministry Unit
Hauraki Plains Cooperating Parish																					Hauraki Plains Cooperating Parish
Parish of Thames	96,066	7,463	1,436	11,437	3,043	-	119,445	80,020	19,843	71		-	9,988	8,044	10,812	16,626	145,404	(25,959)	-	(12,294)	Parish of Thames

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ARCHDEACONRY OF HAURAKI

Archdeaconry of Hauraki	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Hauraki
Albany-Greenhithe Anglican Mission District	41,165	-	2,113	165,897	1,148	-	210,323	112,193	25,023	85		-	5,480	22,880	14,469	56,403	236,533	(26,210)	-	(26,210)	Albany-Greenhithe Anglican Mission District
Parish of Birkdale-Beachhaven	104,262	151,968	86,458	17,398	23	-	360,109	145,781	42,999	4,359		-	7,608	9,590	14,524	67,257	292,118	67,991	-	67,991	Parish of Birkdale-Beachhaven
Parish of Birkenhead	53,713	14,700	473	38,540	-	-	107,426	60,135	38,433	101		-	500	10,718	3,812	12,884	126,692	(19,266)	-	(19,266)	Parish of Birkenhead
Parish of Devonport	363,939	10,000	163,765	7,710	32,178	-	577,592	201,688	70,351	40		-	17,550	15,479	33,458	2,444	341,010	236,582	166,569	403,151	Parish of Devonport
Glenfield Mission District	4,184	-	-	6,430	625	-	11,239	(708)	5,451	94		-	6,000	-	5,406	5,010	21,253	(5,004)	-	(10,014)	Glenfield Mission District
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	196,342	34,500	65,977	31,790	3,051	-	331,660	106,106	43,041	15		-	4,891	9,881	21,689	7,724	193,347	146,037	-	138,757	Parish of Hibiscus Coast
Parish of Milford	73,966	11,326	49,544	30,768	392	-	165,996	79,228	18,171	40		-	2,435	6,814	16,016	516,125	638,829	43,292	-	(12,834)	Parish of Milford
Parish of Northcote	68,835	70,283	9,262	39,609	1,889	-	189,878	79,361	33,204	-		-	2,830	8,495	7,490	7,087	138,467	58,498	-	51,410	Parish of Northcote
Parish of St John Campbells Bay	102,724	13,930	4,215	7,805	48,156	-	176,830	122,899	45,226	100		-	7,272	8,657	30,169	1,683	216,006	(39,176)	9,701	(39,176)	Parish of St John Campbells Bay
Parish of St Mary by the Sea Torbay	76,229	46,295	90,886	9,850	1,117	-	224,377	99,214	53,013	3		-	7,604	8,330	26,292	41,314	235,770	29,921	-	(11,392)	Parish of St Mary by the Sea Torbay
Parish of Takapuna	83,701	-	2,180	99,425	44,345	-	229,651	84,110	65,033	-		-	9,200	20,909	35,330	11,630	226,212	3,439	-	3,439	Parish of Takapuna
Parish of Warkworth	111,050	25,357	147,226	1,127	3,668	-	288,427	148,341	35,934	-		-	49,249	13,777	28,996	16,175	292,472	(4,045)	-	(4,045)	Parish of Warkworth
Parish of Whangaparāoa	155,035	11,619	216,678	1,239	87	-	384,658	201,233	107,487	219		-	21,835	9,415	45,532	56,229	441,950	(57,292)	-	(57,292)	Parish of Whangaparāoa
Wellsford Mission District	9,551	-	11,433	1,366	2,477	-	24,827	715	19,897	385		-	500	1,110	1,961	16,720	41,288	(16,461)	-	(16,461)	Wellsford Mission District

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ARCHDEACONRY OF MANUKAU

Archdeaconry of Manukau	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Manukau
Asian Mission District	9,618	-	-	-	183	-	9,801	3,080	-	111		-	3,000	-	56	-	6,247	3,554	-	3,554	Asian Mission District
Parish of Clendon	39,068	9,457	3,213	62,962	35	-	114,735	21,021	46,511	9,347		-	632	4,569	3,206	74,643	158,665	(43,930)	-	(43,930)	Parish of Clendon
Parish of Clevedon	82,193	10,250	34,575	36,487	23	-	163,528	117,437	21,980	-			2,700	5,982	14,800	14,430	177,329	(13,801)	-	(13,801)	Parish of Clevedon
Mission District of St Paul's in the Park, Flat Bush	287,468	109,653	6,195	7,291	278	-	410,885	57,557	3,084	-		-	746	14,953	40,048	1,216	117,604	293,281	-	293,281	Mission District of St Paul's in the Park, Flat Bush
Parish of Howick	258,149	32,809	44,813	113,873	14,906	-	464,551	257,540	130,636	-		-	18,300	19,017	68,522	79,603	573,618	(109,068)	25,007	(109,068)	Parish of Howick
Parish of Māngere East	16,646	-	303	86,059	4,747	-	107,755	25,776	26,785	40		-	-	13,823	1,984	17,197	85,605	39,347	-	26,543	Parish of Māngere East
Parish of Manurewa	48,781	-	606	66,302	354	-	116,043	46,356	37,239	-		-	-	17,997	19,262	82,018	202,872	(86,829)	-	(86,829)	Parish of Manurewa
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	13,824	153,980	5,888	10,173	132,310	-	316,175	63,830	30,647	40		-	960	30,584	23,738	63,358	213,157	103,018	-	103,018	Parish of Ōtāhuhu
Parish of Pakuranga	54,509	25,903	82,321	32,876	190	-	195,799	111,608	16,212	45		-	1,200	11,093	8,236	2,939	151,333	44,466	-	44,466	Parish of Pakuranga
Parish of Papakura	105,591	13,067	31,070	26,815	271	-	176,814	96,995	31,780	-		-	6,048	11,614	12,388	13,267	172,092	4,722	-	4,722	Parish of Papakura
Parish of Papatoetoe	38,651	14,763	851	61,070	175	-	115,510	62,269	20,875	-		-	635	8,417	6,307	15,445	113,948	1,562	-	1,562	Parish of Papatoetoe
The Whitford Mission Venture	26,969	29,911	9,376	34,742	827	-	101,825	29,173	40,537	27		-	2,000	3,835	2,774	14,635	92,981	8,844	-	8,844	The Whitford Mission Venture
The Beachlands/ Maraetai Mission Venture	7,666	-	1,206	25,038	469	-	34,379	6,469	11,965	40		-	-	1,208	1,203	9,847	30,732	3,647	(346)	3,647	The Beachlands/ Maraetai Mission Venture

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ARCHDEACONRY OF TĀMAKI

Archdeaconry of Tāmaki	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Tāmaki
Parish of Ellerslie	81,708	794	200	48,423	1	-	131,126	48,226	22,073	185		-	4,240	15,656	2,873	44,486	137,739	(6,613)	-	(6,613)	Parish of Ellerslie
Parish of Kohimarama	109,558	17,494	4,391	6,679	1,901	-	140,023	81,978	12,949	-		-	8,462	9,996	21,561	40,112	175,058	(35,035)	-	(35,035)	Parish of Kohimarama
Parish of Onehunga	26,117	-	2,193	89,125	5,740	-	123,175	78,431	77,232	551		-	470	7,920	10,521	31,175	206,300	(83,125)	-	(83,125)	Parish of Onehunga
Parish of One Tree Hill (the Diocesan Council assented closure November 2020)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of One Tree Hill (the Diocesan Council assented closure November 2020)
Parish of Panmure	58,935	-	11,491	26,500	57,736	-	154,662	89,137	23,951	6		-	500	15,902	6,296	14,119	149,911	4,751	-	4,751	Parish of Panmure
Parish of Royal Oak	40,741	8,371	4,383	19,116	13,117	-	85,728	78,238	38,180	45		-	693	8,115	10,507	40,870	176,648	(90,920)	7,612	(83,308)	Parish of Royal Oak
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	258,896	43,440	65,281	77,937	1,218	-	446,772	134,502	72,530	130		-	6,920	16,487	46,580	31,369	308,518	138,254	-	138,254	Parish of St Andrew Epsom
Parish of St Chad Meadowbank	277,525	26,545	13,961	48,552	648	-	367,231	211,628	51,439	620		-	26,488	15,358	37,071	43,241	385,845	(18,614)	-	(18,614)	Parish of St Chad Meadowbank
Parish of St Heliers	148,753	10,754	4,178	18,090	2,605	-	184,380	92,878	41,576	-		-	12,025	11,382	13,486	21,676	193,023	(8,642)	-	(8,642)	Parish of St Heliers
Glen Innes Cooperating Parish																					Glen Innes Cooperating Parish
Parish of St Margaret Hillsborough	502,087	10,200	71,527	39,717	599	-	624,129	188,935	87,318	33,075		-	45,110	20,533	125,028	41,844	541,842	82,286	-	82,286	Parish of St Margaret Hillsborough
Parish of St Thomas Tāmaki	58,922	-	602	52,241	194	-	111,959	29,614	33,048	6		-	1,750	5,979	9,358	14,947	94,702	32,204	-	17,237	Parish of St Thomas Tāmaki

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAITEMATĀ

Archdeaconry of Waitematā	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Waitematā
Parish of Avondale	21,146	3,659	5,390	53,704	4,375	-	88,274	44,752	12,910	10		-	-	8,882	2,469	1,231	70,254	18,020	-	18,020	Parish of Avondale
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	191,787	58,652	270	37,526	16	-	288,251	163,140	57,929	1,210		-	13,000	17,987	16,747	57,440	327,453	(39,202)	-	(39,202)	Parish of Blockhouse Bay
Glen Eden Mission District	14,577	7,457	697	38,127	228	-	61,086	27,157	37,515	80		-	300	4,340	2,843	261	72,496	(11,149)	-	(11,411)	Glen Eden Mission District
Parish of Henderson	134,723	101,815	35,123	34,948	186	-	306,795	112,285	66,631	-		-	11,199	12,993	20,156	54,701	277,964	28,831	-	28,831	Parish of Henderson
Northwest Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd	458,470	2,317,912	1,290	9,420	169	-	2,787,260	131,360	50,779	-		-	22,092	9,858	56,339	9,551	260,878	3,085,277	-	3,085,277	Northwest Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd
Parish of New Lynn	12,562	-	-	50,595	23,921	-	87,078	46,824	10,695	-		-	144	3,143	2,588	9,464	72,858	23,684	-	14,222	Parish of New Lynn
St Alban Balmoral Mission District	15,011	-	-	54,073	325	-	69,409	11,943	49,159	(73)		-	-	9,324	1,339	9,911	81,603	(12,194)	-	(12,194)	St Alban Balmoral Mission District
Parish of St Luke Mt Albert	95,353	56,453	11,073	138,318	28,581	-	329,778	152,705	78,496	16		-	6,209	22,384	18,211	25,087	303,108	51,757	-	78,873	Parish of St Luke Mt Albert
Parish of St Martin at St Chad	34,205	-	303	18,390	5,040	-	57,938	36,968	23,570	-		-	1,910	4,898	3,097	5,778	76,221	(18,283)	-	(18,283)	Parish of St Martin at St Chad
Bucklands Beach Cooperating Parish																					Bucklands Beach Cooperating Parish
South Kaipara Cooperating Parish	45,572	29,761	44,758	2,933	2,236	-	125,260	77,118	97,330	96		-	16,778	2,821	6,586	9,206	209,935	(75,469)	-	(84,675)	South Kaipara Cooperating Parish
Lynfield Community Church																					Lynfield Community Church
Kumeu Cemetery Board	-	-	25,000	-	13,198	-	38,198	-	15,640	-		-	12,000	-	-	-	27,640	10,558	-	10,558	Kumeu Cemetery Board
St Chad's Huapai	33,601	19,457	9,530	75,117	147	-	137,852	52,287	16,815	49		-	28,048	13,375	4,384	43,204	158,162	(20,310)	-	(20,310)	St Chad's Huapai
Te Atatū Local Shared Ministry Unit	28,417	-	609	36,550	866	-	66,442	22,202	18,290	40		-	4,786	6,299	3,237	23,870	78,724	(12,282)	-	(12,282)	Te Atatū Local Shared Ministry Unit
Titirangi Local Shared Ministry Unit	36,497	2,000	-	4,417	30,433	-	73,347	27,043	5,770	25		-	3,550	7,484	5,311	2,940	52,123	24,164	-	92,917	Titirangi Local Shared Ministry Unit

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAIMATE

Archdeaconry of Waimate	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Waimate
Russell Local Shared Ministry Unit	33,341	10,000	3,880	1,355	129	-	48,705	22,261	10,007	10		-	100	3,117	1,748	1,838	39,081	11,462	-	9,668	Russell Local Shared Ministry Unit
Kerikeri Mission District	62,284	-	5,914	4,248	4,953	-	77,399	76,109	34,299	-		-	1,760	8,238	7,022	2,791	130,218	(52,819)	-	(52,819)	Kerikeri Mission District
Bream Bay Local Shared Ministry Unit	26,483	4,064	47,960	5,368	3,703	-	87,578	26,958	25,986	42		-	36,159	4,929	8,014	23,908	125,996	(14,510)	-	(14,825)	Bream Bay Local Shared Ministry Unit
Parish of Kaitāia	48,510	5,300	5,894	22,755	260	-	82,719	85,295	21,404	141		-	-	7,298	8,181	56,866	179,185	(96,466)	6,497	(89,969)	Parish of Kaitāia
Mangōnui Mission District	43,300	-	87	-	763	-	44,150	-	19,677	-		-	10,020	6,000	3,232	2,887	41,816	2,334	-	2,334	Mangōnui Mission District
Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia Local Shared Ministry Unit	10,505	3,000	6,517	21,159	799	-	41,980	23,686	18,053	40		-	-	4,589	1,882	20,656	68,906	(26,926)	-	(26,926)	Kawakawa-Tōwai-Paihia Local Shared Ministry Unit
Parish of Northern Wairoa	77,935	170,069	135,343	38,481	1,167	-	422,995	49,466	30,794	181		-	7,382	16,498	17,806	13,066	135,193	287,802	-	287,802	Parish of Northern Wairoa
Paparoa Mission District	74,960	-	4,400	13,029	964	-	93,353	34,487	13,134	-		-	276	3,953	12,816	14,124	78,790	28,687	-	16,039	Paparoa Mission District
Waimate North Mission District	13,450	-	6,087	4,165	64,325	-	88,027	51,922	42,353	53		-	8,476	11,784	13,525	15,920	144,033	(56,006)	-	(56,006)	Waimate North Mission District
Whangārei Mission District	97,605	20,539	49,205	47,521	18,662	-	233,532	118,382	74,885	1,003		-	7,370	10,880	25,762	28,424	266,706	(33,174)	-	(33,174)	Whangārei Mission District
South Hokianga Cooperating Parish	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	South Hokianga Cooperating Parish
Tūtūkākā Coast Cooperating Parish	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tūtūkākā Coast Cooperating Parish
North Hokianga Cooperating Parish	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	North Hokianga Cooperating Parish
Onerahi-Manaia Local Shared Ministry Unit	45,970	6,000	-	1,433	13,319	-	66,722	23,433	8,641	85		-	87	4,926	10,069	1,755	48,996	19,481	-	56,378	Onerahi-Manaia Local Shared Ministry Unit
Mangawhai Mission District	74,960	-	4,400	13,029	964	-	93,353	34,487	13,134	-		-	276	3,953	12,816	14,124	78,790	28,687	-	16,039	Mangawhai Mission District
Maunu Local Shared Ministry Unit	25,601	-	5	410	1,061	-	27,077	23,544	55,535	95		-	-	4,444	2,003	2,042	87,663	(60,586)	-	(60,586)	Maunu Local Shared Ministry Unit

Consolidated Ministry Unit Accounts 2021

OVERALL

	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Other Income	Rental and Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Cost incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		NZABM	Other Giving	Diocesan Quotas and Levies	General Expenses	Depreciation	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/ Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	
Auckland	3,389,635	703,748	643,186	992,946	560,504	15,045	6,305,060	2,559,692	1,224,719	10,302		6,400	180,469	215,777	614,625	409,079	5,334,353	970,708	13,944	984,652	Auckland
Hunua	366,004	37,740	157,825	143,508	38,991	3,022	747,090	342,695	147,640	3,403		-	55,503	46,635	76,177	107,704	779,757	49,684	51,373	31,838	Hunua
Hauraki	1,444,696	389,978	850,210	458,954	139,156	-	3,282,993	1,440,296	603,263	5,441		-	142,954	146,055	285,144	818,685	3,441,947	418,306	176,270	468,058	Hauraki
Manukau	989,133	399,793	220,417	563,688	154,768	-	2,327,800	899,111	418,251	9,650		-	36,221	143,092	202,524	388,598	2,096,183	248,813	24,661	236,009	Manukau
Tāmaki	1,563,242	117,598	178,207	426,380	83,759	-	2,369,185	1,033,567	460,296	34,618		-	106,658	127,328	283,281	323,839	2,369,586	14,546	7,612	7,191	Tāmaki
Waimate	634,904	218,972	269,692	172,953	111,069	-	1,407,590	570,030	367,902	1,650		-	71,906	90,609	124,876	198,401	1,425,373	37,966	6,497	53,955	Waimate
Waitematā	1,121,921	2,597,166	134,043	554,118	109,721	-	4,516,968	905,784	541,529	1,453		-	120,016	123,788	143,307	252,644	2,069,419	3,053,402	-	3,130,341	Waitematā
Total 2021	9,509,535	4,464,995	2,453,580	3,312,547	1,197,968	18,067	20,956,686	7,751,175	3,763,600	66,517		6,400	713,727	893,284	1,729,934	2,498,951	17,516,619	4,793,426	280,357	4,912,044	Total 2021

General Reports

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

The Anglican Trusts Board (ATB) continues to act in the capacity of shareholder of Trust Investments Management Limited (TIML) and Anglican Trusts Board Services Limited (ATBSL) which operates the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund. The trustees are appointed by Diocesan Council.

The ATB meets twice a year with the TIML board of directors and:

- approves the TIML Statements of Corporate Intent
- considers and provides input to the TIML strategic and business plans
- reviews the annual financial statements of TIML
- appoints the external auditors for TIML
- appoints the directors and chairperson of TIML and sets their fees
- seeks to maximise the distributions from TIML over the long term for the benefit of the diocese.

The ATB meets annually with the board of ATBSL which operates the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund and:

- discusses and considers the business operations of ATBSL
- reviews the annual financial statements of ATBSL
- appoints the directors and chairperson of ATBSL
- seeks to ensure ATBSL operations reflect the values of the Anglican Church.

The Board also meets at a minimum twice yearly, and annually with Diocesan Council.

Anglican Investment Management Scheme ("AIMS")

The Diocesan Council is able to approve other Anglican entities to receive services from TIML, and to also receive distributions proportionate to the value of services received. To date the Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki is participating in this scheme.

Trustees

The current members of the Board are Grant Graham (Chair), Geoffrey Laurence, The Rev'd Vicki Sykes and David Belcher. The Secretary to the Board is the Diocesan Manager, Sonia Maugham.

Financial

Distributions made to Diocesan Council during the year ended 31 December 2021 totalled \$4,524,736, (2020 \$4,247,966) of which \$3,200,000 (2020 \$2,800,000) was received in cash, and \$1,324,736 (2020 \$1,447,966) by way of services in kind to the Diocese of Auckland. Distributions in kind of \$162,000 (2020 \$154,896) were made to the Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki under the AIMS scheme and \$110,239 (2020 \$113,566) to the Te Aute Trust Board.

Grant Graham

Chair, Anglican Trusts Board

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD
**Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 December 2021**

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Operating Revenue			
Interest		-	-
Total Revenue		-	-
Less Expenditure			
General Administration Expenses		54	-
Total Operating Expenditure		54	-
Net (Deficit) for the Year		(54)	-

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD
**Statement of Movement in Equity
For the year ended 31 December 2021**

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Equity at Beginning of Year		58,652	58,652
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year			
Net (Deficit) for the Year		(54)	-
Movement in Equity		(54)	-
Equity at End of Year		58,598	58,652

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD**Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021**

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Bank		8,598	8,652
		8,598	8,652
Non Current Assets			
Shares in Trust Investments Management Limited		50,000	50,000
		50,000	50,000
Total Assets		58,598	58,652
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		-	-
		-	-
Equity			
Accumulated Funds	4	(264)	(210)
Capital		58,862	58,862
		58,598	58,652
Total Funds Employed		58,598	58,652

Chairman

Date

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD**Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2021****Note 1: Statement of Accounting Policies****Reporting Entity**

The financial statements are in respect of the Anglican Trusts Board ("Trust").

The financial statements of the Anglican Trusts Board are a special purpose report which have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

The Anglican Trusts Board is the sole shareholder of Trust Investments Management Limited.

The reporting currency is New Zealand dollars.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies have been followed by the Trust in the preparation of the financial statements:

Income

Income from investments (deposits) and management charges are accounted for on an accruals basis.

Bequests and legacies are accounted for on a receipts basis.

Investment in Trust Investments Management Limited

The investment in Trust Investments Management Limited is stated at cost.

Receivables

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies.

All policies have been applied on the same basis with those used in the prior year.

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2021

Note 2: Commitments

There were no commitments as at 31 December 2021 (2020: Nil).

Note 3: Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities as at 31 December 2021 (2020: Nil).

Note 4: Accumulated Funds

	2021 \$	2021 \$
Balance brought forward	(210)	(210)
Surplus Income/(Loss)	(54)	-
Transfer from Capital	-	-
Balance carried forward	(264)	(210)

Note 5: Transactions with Related Parties

The Anglican Trusts Board is the 100% shareholder of Trust Investments Management Limited. Trust Investments Management Limited is the Corporate Trustee of Trust Investments Management Charitable Trust.

There have been no transactions with related parties (2020: Nil).

Note 6: Events After Balance Date

There have been no events after balance date that would materially alter the Trusts position as at 31 December 2021.

General Reports

GENERAL TRUST BOARD



Mā te ngākau,
Aroha koe e ārahi.

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THE ROLE OF THE GENERAL TRUST BOARD

 The General Trust Board ('GTB') essentially has **two cores roles**;



DISCRETE TRUSTS

GTB is Trustee of a number of separate and discrete Trusts and holds property and investment assets as Trustee from a wide range of Trust deeds with varied purposes.

The GTB's role is to manage these assets to provide a return to distribute to the Trust's beneficiaries.

Trustees need to balance the needs of the current generation beneficiaries with future beneficiaries, to balance risk with return and the ability to serve the Trust purposes.



PARISH PROPERTY

GTB is the legal owner of parish property, and holds these properties for religious and charitable purposes in connection with the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Auckland.

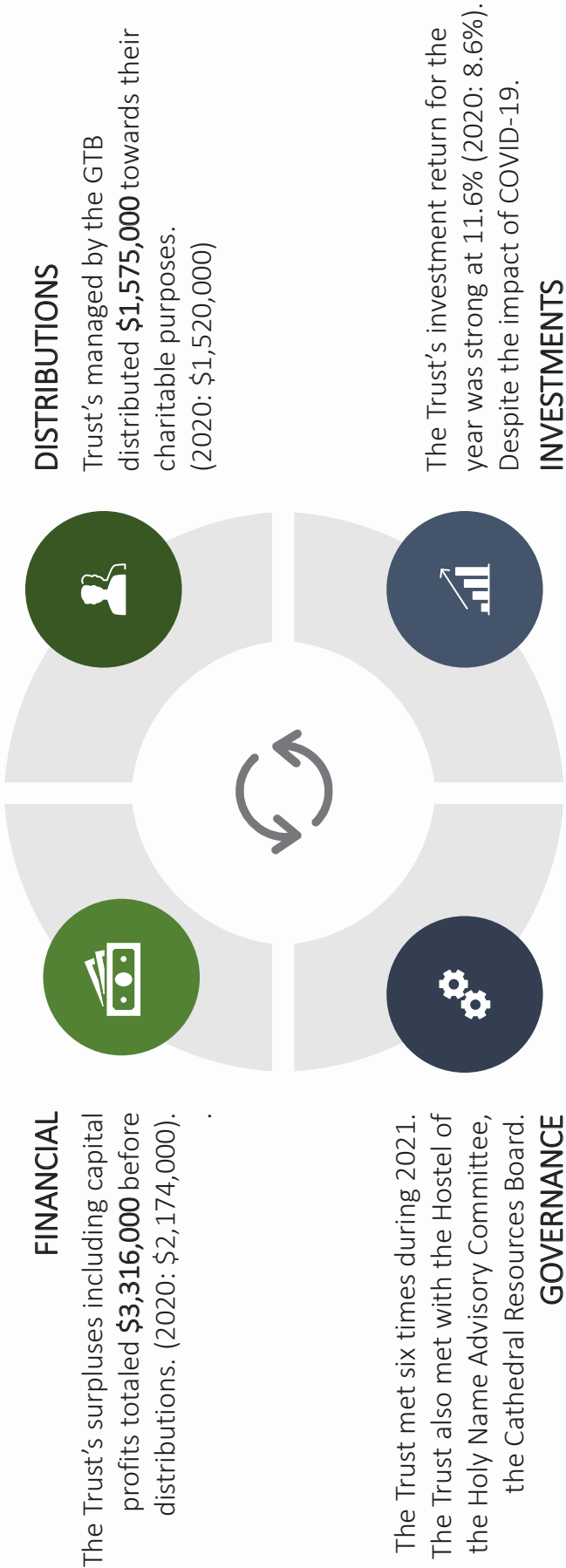
The GTB's role is to ensure the properties are held and managed prudently, to serve the Church.

The GTB works in concurrence but independently of the Diocesan Council when reviewing property transactions.

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Summary of Key Board Metrics



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INVESTMENT SUMMARY

The Trustees take a prudent approach to investing, with investments spread across five asset classes, being commercial property, New Zealand and international bonds, Australasian and international shares.

Most of the assets in the Trust's investment portfolio, have some degree of ethical overlay or screening.

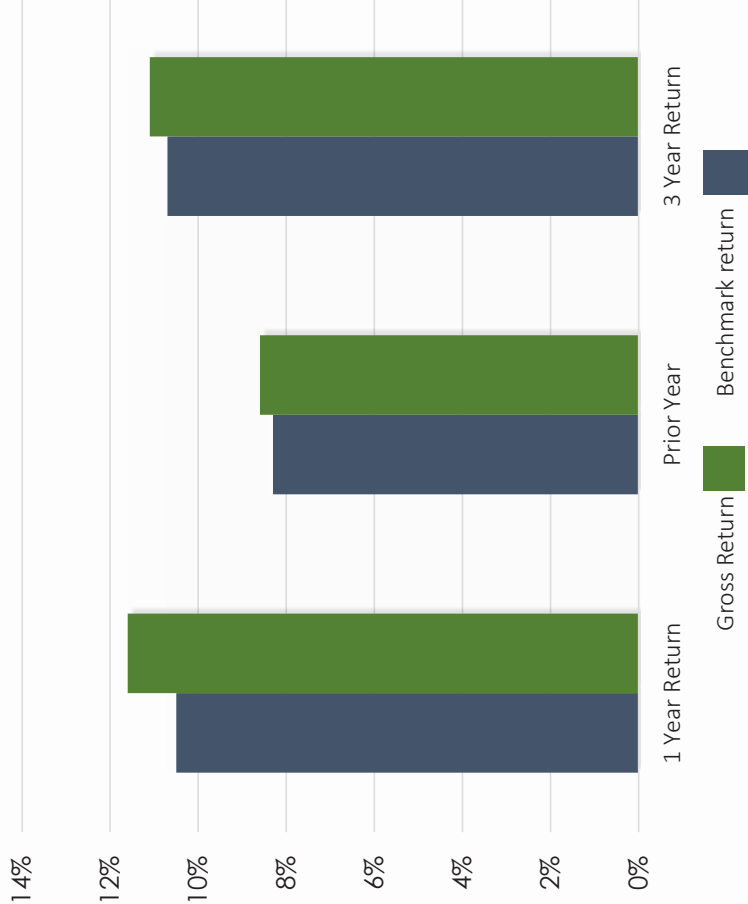
100%

Investments with ethical elements.

11.1%

Gross Investment Return for 3 years ended 2021.

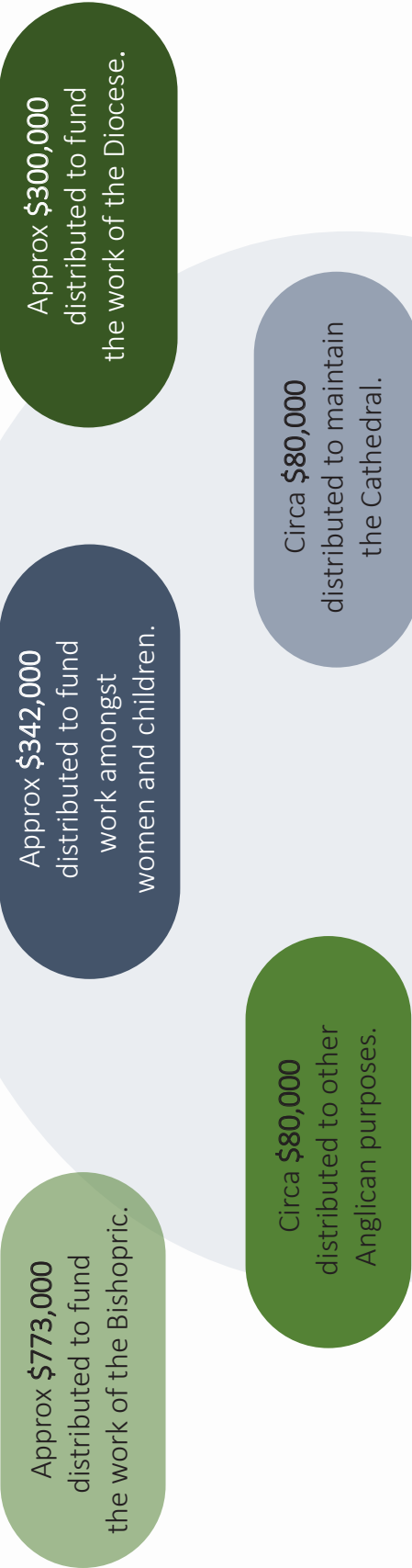
Portfolio Returns vs Benchmark



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FINANCIAL SUMMARY



Each of the Trust’s have specific purposes. Distributions can only be applied to the Trust’s specific purposes. Trustees wish to thank members of the Hostel of the Holy Name advisory group for their work in providing distribution recommendations for the Trust.

For the year ended 31 December 2021



During 2021 the Trustees entered into a number of property transactions on behalf of Ministry Units and the Diocese including,

- Lease Renewals
- Easements
- Land Covenant
- Vicarage Property Sale
- Mortgagee Consents
- Resource Consents
- Sub-division
- Deed of Sub-lease
- Church Property Sale
- Construction Contracts

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Property Transactions during the year.

\$27.5m

Value of Transactions during the year.

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Property Transactions last year.

\$8.7m

Value of Transactions last year.

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PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

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BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Trustee	Years Service	Trustee	Years Service
Mr Russell Florence	16	Mr Angus Ogilvie	6
Bishop Ross Bay	12	Bishop Kito Pikahu	19
Mr James Scarr	3	Mr Graham Miller	18
Ms Katy Bexley	1	Ms Christine Ryan	3



Trustees volunteer their time in support of the Trust and the mission of the Church and are not remunerated.

For the year ended 31 December 2021

THANK YOU

I would like to record my appreciation to my fellow Trustees for their support, efforts and wisdom in governing the affairs of the Trust.

I also wish to express my thanks and acknowledgement to the Diocesan Manager and Diocesan staff, the Management and staff of Vaughan Park, the members of the Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Group and the Dean and members of the Cathedral Resources Board for their work and collaboration with the Trust Board.

Lastly I wish to record the Trustees appreciation and thanks to the Secretariat of the Board, and staff of Trust Management, for their advice, professionalism, and commitment to the Trust and its purposes.

Russell Florence
Chairman

Bishopric Endowment Trust

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Bishopric Endowment Trust**Directory****For the Year Ended 31 December 2021**

Board of Trustees	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (The General Trust Board)
	The General Trust Board comprise the following Trustees: Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the provision of the authorised stipends, allowances, and expenses to the Bishop of the Diocese of Auckland's Office. The Bishopric Endowment Trust is a non- .
Charities Commission Registration number	CC28728
Independent Auditor	BDO Auckland Level 4, BDO Centre 4 Graham Street Auckland

Bishopric Endowment Trust**Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses****For the Year Ended 31 December 2021**

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	410,121	404,873
Rental Income	630,000	96,000
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	(8,417)	350,897
Total Revenue	1,031,704	851,770
Expenses		
Bishop's Expenses	501,728	508,041
Depreciation	12,063	12,399
General Expenses	295,739	104,244
Management Fees	40,022	38,968
Expenses reimbursed by GTB Dio Trust	-	(162,780)
Total Expenses	(849,552)	(500,872)
Total Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	182,152	350,898
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	789,820	103,378
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	789,820	103,378
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	971,972	454,276

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 1 January 2020	2,773,966	8,322,783	11,096,749
Total Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	-	350,898	350,898
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	103,378	-	103,378
Equity as at 31 December 2020	2,877,344	8,673,681	11,551,025
Total Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	-	182,152	182,152
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	789,820	-	789,820
Equity at 31 December 2021	3,667,164	8,855,833	12,522,997

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		223,419	291,457
Accounts Receivable		599,533	223,900
Total Current Assets		822,952	515,357
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	11,902,152	11,101,348
Property, Plant & Equipment	3	32,129	40,770
Total Non Current Assets		11,934,281	11,142,118
Total Assets		12,757,233	11,657,475
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable and Sundry Creditors		234,236	106,450
Total Current Liabilities		234,236	106,450
Equity			
Trust Capital		8,855,833	8,673,680
Revaluation Reserve		3,667,164	2,877,345
Total Equity		12,522,997	11,551,025
Total Funds Employed		12,757,233	11,657,475

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements:

Chairman

Date

Bishopric Endowment Trust**Statement of Cash Flows
As at 31 December 2021**

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Rental Income	96,000	96,000
Cash provided	96,000	96,000
Cash applied to:		
Bishop's expenses	501,728	508,041
Other Operational Expense	43,948	31,637
Cash applied	545,676	539,678
Net cash outflow from Operating Activities	(449,676)	(443,678)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	395,059	409,217
Disposal of investments in Managed Fund	1,508,836	740,000
Cash provided	1,903,895	1,149,217
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Management Funds	1,518,836	916,565
Purchase of Fixed Assets	3,421	-
Cash applied	1,522,257	916,565
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	381,638	232,652
Net decrease in GTB Cash Fund	(68,038)	(211,026)
Opening GTB Cash fund	291,457	502,483
Net decrease in GTB Cash Fund	(68,038)	(211,026)
Closing GTB Cash Fund	223,419	291,457
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	223,419	291,457

Bishopric Endowment Trust**Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021****1 Statement of Accounting Policies****Reporting Entity**

The financial statements are in respect of the Bishopric Endowment Trust (the Trust). The Trust is incorporated and domiciled in New Zealand and is a registered charity under the Charities Act 2005.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE Standards RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

For the purpose of complying with NZ GAAP, The Trust is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply PBE Standards RDR on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Functional and Presentational Currency

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$), which is the Trust's functional currency.

Accounting Policies

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

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

All of the Trust's revenue is classified as revenue from exchange transactions.

Rental income is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses on a straight line basis over the term of the lease.

Rental income is generated from the Trust's property located at 16-18 St Stephens Avenue, Auckland. The property was donated to the Trust in 1958 and therefore there is no asset valuation recorded in the Trust's statement of Financial Position.

Bishopric Endowment Trust
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value. They are classified as loans and receivables, and are initially recorded at fair value and subsequently recorded at amortised costs.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investments Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds held by GTB on behalf of the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC28728).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior year.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value, which is the quoted prices of the underlying management funds at balance date.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

Bishopric Endowment Trust
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

2 Investments (continued)

Investments in Managed Funds

2021 \$	2020 \$
11,902,152	11,101,348

3 Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost. Subsequent to initial recognition, property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment.

When property, plant and equipment are disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain, or loss, in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis on all property, plant and equipment, at depreciation rates calculated to allocate the asset's cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives.

Major depreciation periods are:

Motor Vehicles 5 years
Furniture and Fittings 10 years
Computer Equipment 3 years

2020						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Motor Vehicles	94,188	-	(46,243)	9,589	14,385	33,560
Furniture and Fittings	11,077	1,298	-	544	7,196	5,179
Computer Equipment	16,929	1,541	-	2,266	16,439	2,031
	122,194	2,839	(46,243)	12,399	38,020	40,770

2021						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Motor Vehicles	47,945	-	-	9,589	23,974	23,971
Furniture and Fittings	12,375	-	-	505	7,701	4,674
Computer Equipment	18,470	3,421	-	1,968	18,407	3,484
	78,790	3,421	-	12,062	50,082	32,129

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4 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020:NIL).

The cash received through GTB Cash fund during the year was \$2,009,895, the cash paid was \$2,077,934 (2020: \$1,245,217 received, \$1,456,243 paid)

5 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

6 Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

7 Subsequent Events

The rental review for 16-18 St Stephen Avenue, Auckland was settled by the attribution in March 2022. As the arbitration, the rental income is going to be increased from \$96k to \$540k from November 2020. The rental income presented in the financial statement 2021 accrued the shortage from November 2020 up to December 2021.

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Directory
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Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	To provide and maintain the Bishop of Auckland's residence. The Bishop's House Trust is a non-discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37441

Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Rental Income	1,277,569	551,832
Investment Income	167,737	160,071
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	175	95,679
Other Miscellaneous Income	405	19,068
Total Revenue	1,445,886	826,650
Expenses		
Property Expenses	371,001	316,017
Administration Expenses	270,108	189,031
Doubtful Debts Provision	623,836	-
Total Expenses	1,264,945	505,048
Total Surplus for the Year	180,941	321,602
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	318,777	79,069
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	318,777	79,069
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	499,718	400,671

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	869,991	5,754,458	6,624,449
Total Surplus for the Year	-	321,602	321,602
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	79,069	-	79,069
Equity at 31 December 2020	949,060	6,076,060	7,025,120
Total Surplus for the Year	-	180,941	180,941
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	318,777	-	318,777
Equity at 31 December 2021	1,267,837	6,257,001	7,524,838

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		-	31,339
Loan	4	1,764,970	481,441
Accounts Receivable		125,662	1,030,898
Total Current Assets		1,890,632	1,543,678
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	2,020,854	1,220,773
Investments	2	4,849,898	4,523,220
Total Non Current Assets		6,870,752	5,743,993
Total Assets		8,761,384	7,287,671
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		567,014	-
Loan	5	150,000	150,000
Accounts Payable		519,532	112,551
Total Current Liabilities		1,236,546	262,551
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		1,267,837	949,060
Trust Capital		6,257,001	6,076,060
Total Equity		7,524,838	7,025,120
Total Funds Employed		8,761,384	7,287,671

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

Bishop's House Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Bishop's House Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Rental income is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses on a straight line basis over the term of the lease.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed by the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37441).

Bishop's House Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

Changes in Accounting Policies

There has been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

2021 \$	2020 \$
4,849,898	4,523,220

Investments in Managed Funds

3 Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost.

When property, plant and equipment are disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain, or loss, in the Statement of Financial Performance.

Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis on all property, plant and equipment, other than freehold land, at depreciation rates calculated to allocate the asset's cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives.

Major depreciation periods are:
Freehold buildings 50 years
Furniture and Fittings 10 years

2020

Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Transfer from Investment Property (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Land and Building	1,043,045	-	-	-	-	-	1,043,045
Furniture & Fittings	246,832	-	2,049	-	10,543	93,178	155,703
Work in Progress	-	22,025	-	-	-	-	22,025
	1,289,877	22,025	2,049	-	10,543	93,178	1,220,773

2021

Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Transfer from Investment Property (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Land and Building	1,043,045	-	-	-	-	-	1,043,045
Furniture & Fittings	248,881	4,410	-	-	7,128	100,306	152,985
Work in Progress	22,025	802,799	-	-	-	-	824,824
	1,313,951	807,209	-	-	7,128	100,306	2,020,854

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4 Loans

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
A loan was made to the General Cathedral Trust. The loan is interest free. No security is held. Repayable on demand.	1,764,970	481,441

5 Short Term Advances

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
A short term advance was made to the Bishops House Trust from the Diocesan Trust. The loan is interest free. No security is held. Repayable on demand.	150,000	150,000

6 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020:NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

7 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

8 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

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Directory
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Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the provision of housing for retired priests, curates or Assistant Deans or other Cathedral Staff. The Butcher Trust is a non discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC31734

Butcher Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	4,372	5,021
Total Revenue	4,372	5,021
Expenses		
Property Expenses	2,881	3,124
Administration Expenses	8,346	9,035
Total Expenses	11,227	12,159
Total Loss for the Year	(6,855)	(7,138)
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	13,332	1,951
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	13,332	1,951
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	6,477	(5,187)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Butcher Trust**Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021**

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	29,831	(211,937)	(182,106)
Total Loss for the Year	-	(7,138)	(7,138)
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	1,951	-	1,951
Distributions	-	-	-
Equity at 31 December 2020	31,782	(219,075)	(187,293)
Total Loss for the Year	-	(6,855)	(6,855)
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	13,332	-	13,332
Distributions	-	-	-
Equity at 31 December 2021	45,114	(225,930)	(180,816)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Butcher Trust**Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021**

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Interest Receivable		1,169	1,255
Total Current Assets		1,169	1,255
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	136,409	123,077
Property, Plant & Equipment	3	383,730	388,911
Total Non Current Assets		520,139	511,988
Total Assets		521,308	513,243
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		129,754	127,775
Sundry Creditors		4,260	4,651
Loan	4	187,110	187,110
Total Current Liabilities		321,124	319,536
Non Current Liabilities			
Loan	4	381,000	381,000
Total Non Current Liabilities		381,000	381,000
Total Liabilities		702,124	700,536
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		45,114	31,782
Trust Capital		(225,930)	(219,075)
Total Equity		(180,816)	(187,293)
Total Funds Employed		521,308	513,243

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

Butcher Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Butcher Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Going Concern

The Trust has reported a deficit for the current year, negative working capital and has negative equity as at 31 December 2021. The Trust is reliant on access to the funding from the General Trust Board Cash Fund. The Trustees are satisfied sufficient funds will be available to meet the Trusts obligations as they fall due for a minimum period of twelve months from the date of approval of the financial statements on page 5.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed by the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC31734).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

Butcher Trust

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2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

2021 \$	2020 \$
136,409	123,077

Investments in Managed Funds

3 Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost.

When property, plant and equipment are disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain, or loss, in net surplus or loss.

Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis on all property, plant and equipment, other than freehold land, at depreciation rates calculated to allocate the asset's cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives.

Major depreciation periods are:

Freehold buildings 50 years

2020						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Building	259,064	-	-	5,181	78,514	180,550
Land	208,361	-	-	-	-	208,361
Total	467,425	-	-	5,181	78,514	388,911

2021						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Building	259,064	-	-	5,181	83,695	175,369
Land	208,361	-	-	-	-	208,361
Total	467,425	-	-	5,181	83,695	383,730

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4 Loans and Short Term Advances

2021 \$	2020 \$
381,000	381,000

Loan

A loan was made from the Kempthorne Estate to allow the purchase of 16D Cathedral Place, Parnell, Auckland. The loan is interest free, and repayable on sale of property.

The loan is secured by way of a first registered mortgage over the property at 16D Cathedral Place, Parnell, Auckland.

2021 \$	2020 \$
187,110	187,110

Short Term Advance

A short term advance was made to the Butcher Trust from the Diocesan Trust. The loan is interest free. No security is held. The loan is repayable on demand.

5 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year. (2020: nil). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

6 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: nil).

7 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: nil).

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the general purpose of the Cathedral District. The Cathedral District Endowment Fund is a non-discretionary fund.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37444

Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	60,249	58,906
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	(1,474)	34,978
Total Revenue	58,775	93,884
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	10,498	8,806
Total Expenses	10,498	8,806
Total Surplus for the Year	48,277	85,078
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	116,735	31,223
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	116,735	31,223
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	165,012	116,301

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	403,638	1,195,494	1,599,132
Total Surplus for the Year	-	85,078	85,078
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	31,223	-	31,223
Distributions	-	(50,000)	(50,000)
Equity at 31 December 2020	434,861	1,230,572	1,665,433
Total Surplus for the Year	-	48,277	48,277
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	116,735	-	116,735
Distributions	-	(50,000)	(50,000)
Equity at 31 December 2021	551,596	1,228,849	1,780,445

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		21,147	23,167
Accounts Receivable		7,334	8,237
Total Current Assets		28,481	31,404
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	1,753,628	1,635,557
Total Non Current Assets		1,753,628	1,635,557
Total Assets		1,782,109	1,666,961
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,664	1,528
Total Current Liabilities		1,664	1,528
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		551,596	434,861
Trust Capital		1,228,849	1,230,572
Total Equity		1,780,445	1,665,433
Total Funds Employed		1,782,109	1,666,961

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

Cathedral District Endowment

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Cathedral District Endowment (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Cathedral District Endowment

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37444).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	1,753,628	1,635,557

3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020: NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

Cathedral Endowment Trust

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Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the maintenance of the fabric and appointments of the Cathedral and to enable functions proper to a Cathedral to be fulfilled. The Cathedral Endowment Fund is a non discretionary fund.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37446

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue			
Investment income		28,307	27,775
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		165	19,487
Total Revenue		28,472	47,262
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		10,771	10,039
Total Expenses		10,771	10,039
Total Surplus for the Year		17,701	37,223
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments		53,589	11,004
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year		53,589	11,004
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		71,290	48,227

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	194,186	553,911	748,097
Total Surplus for the Year	-	37,223	37,223
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	11,004	-	11,004
Distributions	-	(15,000)	(15,000)
Equity at 31 December 2020	205,190	576,134	781,324
Total Surplus for the Year	-	17,701	17,701
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	53,589	-	53,589
Distributions	-	(15,000)	(15,000)
Equity at 31 December 2021	258,779	578,835	837,614

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		8,305	6,464
Accounts Receivable		6,562	6,983
Total Current Assets		14,867	13,447
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	824,420	769,404
Total Non Current Assets		824,420	769,404
Total Assets		839,287	782,851
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,673	1,527
Total Current Liabilities		1,673	1,527
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		258,779	205,190
Trust Capital		578,835	576,134
Total Equity		837,614	781,324
Total Funds Employed		839,287	782,851

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Cathedral Endowment Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable
Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue
Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

GTB Cash Fund
The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax
All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation
The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37446).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	824,420	769,404

Cathedral Endowment Trust

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3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020: NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

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General Cathedral Trust

Directory
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the erection and maintenance of buildings and facilities on the Cathedral site connected with the Cathedral or associated with the life and work of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity Parnell. The General Cathedral Trust is a discretionary trust.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC29082

General Cathedral Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Rental income	25,994	24,139
Total Revenue	25,994	24,139
Expenses		
Depreciation Expense	367,192	367,192
Property Expenses	28	12,960
Administration Expenses	28,959	15,016
Total Expenses	396,179	395,168
Total Deficit for the Year	(370,185)	(371,029)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	(370,185)	(371,029)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

General Cathedral Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	16,780,442	16,780,442
Total Deficit for the Year	(371,029)	(371,029)
Equity at 31 December 2020	16,409,413	16,409,413
Total Deficit for the Year	(370,185)	(370,185)
Equity at 31 December 2021	16,039,228	16,039,228

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

General Cathedral Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Loans	3	481,441	481,441
GTB Cash Fund		377,962	-
Total Current Assets		859,403	481,441
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	2	16,161,476	16,528,669
Property Development	2	1,283,529	-
Total Non Current Assets		17,445,005	16,528,669
Total Assets		18,304,408	17,010,110
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		-	117,398
Loans	4	1,764,970	481,441
Accounts Payable		500,210	1,858
Total Current Liabilities		2,265,180	600,697
Equity			
Trust Capital		16,039,228	16,409,413
Total Equity		16,039,228	16,409,413
Total Funds Employed		18,304,408	17,010,110

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

General Cathedral Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the General Cathedral Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Going Concern

The Trust has reported a deficit for the current year, negative working capital as at 31 December 2021. The Trust is reliant on access to the funding from the General Trust Board Cash Fund. The Trustees are satisfied sufficient funds will be available to meet the Trusts obligations as they fall due for a minimum period of twelve months from the date of approval of the financial statements on page 5.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Rental income is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses on a straight line basis over the term of the lease.

General Cathedral Trust

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC29082).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost.

When property, plant and equipment are disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain, or loss, in net surplus or deficit.

Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis on all property, plant and equipment, other than freehold land, at depreciation rates calculated to allocate the asset's cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives.

Work in progress is not depreciated until such time the item of property, plant and equipment is ready to use.

Major depreciation periods are:

Freehold buildings 50 years
Furniture and Fittings 10 years
Plant and Equipment 5 years

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2 Property, Plant and Equipment (continued)

2020						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Land	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	18,359,594	-	-	367,192	1,830,926	16,528,668
Other Assets	284,969	-	-	-	284,969	-
	18,644,563	-	-	367,192	2,115,895	16,528,668

2021						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Land	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	18,359,594	-	-	367,192	2,198,118	16,161,476
Other Assets	284,969	-	-	-	284,969	-
Property Development	-	1,283,529	-	-	-	1,283,529
	18,644,563	1,283,529	-	367,192	2,483,087	17,445,005

3 Loans

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
A loan was made to the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The loan is interest free. No security is held. Repayable on demand.	481,441	481,441

4 Loans

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
A loan was made to the General Cathedral Trust from the Bishops House Trust. The loan is interest free. No security is held. Repayable on demand.	1,764,970	481,441

5 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year(2020:NIL). There is a related party relationship in respect of the loans of \$481,441 as the Trustees in the Bishops House Trust and the General Cathedral Trust are the same. The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

6 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

7 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

8 Subsequent events

Holy Trinity Cathedral "corner site" (a new lot to be created) has been conditionally sold subject to a resource consent for subdivision being granted by the Auckland Council and any conditions attached to it being acceptable to both parties.

Hostel of the Holy Name

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Hostel of the Holy Name

Directory
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the purpose of cultivating and deepening the devotional life of women associated together for the purpose of work in the Church in the Diocese of Auckland, and for the benefit of girls and women generally. The Hostel of the Holy Name is a discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC31675

Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	254,996	255,984
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	(4,349)	159,898
Total Revenue	250,647	415,882
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	14,691	13,974
Total Expenses	14,691	13,974
Total Surplus for the Year	235,956	401,908
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	491,081	111,658
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	491,081	111,658
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	727,037	513,566

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	1,559,716	5,227,378	6,787,094
Total Surplus for the Year	-	401,908	401,908
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	111,658	-	111,658
Distributions	-	(215,111)	(215,111)
Equity at 31 December 2020	1,671,374	5,414,175	7,085,549
Total Surplus for the Year	-	235,956	235,956
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	491,081	-	491,081
Distributions	-	(182,082)	(182,082)
Equity at 31 December 2021	2,162,455	5,468,049	7,630,504

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		181,996	143,802
Accounts Receivable		31,090	34,909
Total Current Assets		213,086	178,711
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	7,419,052	6,920,357
Total Non Current Assets		7,419,052	6,920,357
Total Assets		7,632,138	7,099,068
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,634	13,519
Total Current Liabilities		1,634	13,519
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		2,162,455	1,671,375
Trust Capital		5,468,049	5,414,174
Total Equity		7,630,504	7,085,549
Total Funds Employed		7,632,138	7,099,068

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Hostel of the Holy Name (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Hostel of the Holy Name

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC31675).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	7,419,052	6,920,357

3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020: NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

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John Manning Estate

Directory
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Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Maureen Blackie Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	To provide funds to the vicar of the Parochial District of Hokianga.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37505

John Manning Estate

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Sundry Income	-	-
Total Revenue	-	-
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	-	-
Total Expenses	-	-
Total Profit/(Loss) for the Year	-	-
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	-	-
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	-	-

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

John Manning Estate

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Equity at Beginning of Year	(177)	(177)
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	-	0
Other comprehensive revenue and expenses	-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	-	0
Equity at End of Year	(177)	(177)

John Manning Estate

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets		
Investment in GTB Cash Fund	-	-
Accounts Receivable	-	-
Total Current Assets	-	-
Total Assets	-	-
Current Liabilities		
Investment in GTB Cash Fund	177	177
Total Current Liabilities	177	177
Equity		
Trust Capital	(177)	(177)
Total Equity	(177)	(177)
Total Funds Employed	-	-

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements
for issue on

Chairman

Date

John Manning Estate
Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the GTB John Manning Estate (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by another party.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value, and investment property which is stated at fair value.

Going Concern

The estate is in the process of being wound up and accordingly the Financial Statements are prepared on a realisation basis. There are no assets and all liability are classified as current liabilities. The Trust has negative equity and is reliant on support from the General Trust Board to pay its creditors.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

John Manning Estate
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

Investment in GTB Cash Fund

The investment in GTB Cash Fund shown within current liabilities in the Statement of Financial Position.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37505).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020:NIL).

3 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

4 Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Subsequent Events

There were no subsequent events post balance date.

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Lupton Trust

Directory
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Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	To purchase the trust property to be occupied as a residence in Whangarei by a Bishop. The Lupton Trust is a discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37501

Lupton Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
As at 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	13,074	12,581
Realised (loss)/Gain on Sale of Investments	(298)	7,495
Total Revenue	12,776	20,076
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	1,484	2,149
Total Expenses	1,484	2,149
Total Surplus for the Year	11,292	17,927
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	25,175	6,068
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	25,175	6,068
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	36,467	23,995

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Lupton Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	50,307	290,991	341,298
Total Surplus for the Year	-	17,927	17,927
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	6,068	-	6,068
Equity at 31 December 2020	56,375	308,918	365,293
Total Surplus for the Year	-	11,292	11,292
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	25,175	-	25,175
Equity at 31 December 2021	81,550	320,210	401,760

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Lupton Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		19,656	8,977
Accounts Receivable		1,591	1,775
Total Current Assets		21,247	10,752
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	381,510	356,068
Total Non Current Assets		381,510	356,068
Total Assets		402,757	366,820
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		997	1,527
Total Current Liabilities		997	1,527
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		81,550	56,377
Trust Capital		320,210	308,916
Total Equity		401,760	365,293
Total Funds Employed		402,757	366,820

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

Lupton Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Lupton Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Lupton Trust

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37501).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	381,510	356,068

5 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020: NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

6 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

7 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

Madeline L Brewer Trust
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Madeline L Brewer Trust

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	To provide for gardens and grounds of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Parnell Auckland. Madeline L Brewer Trust is a discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC29389

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

For the year ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue			
Investment income		17,038	16,418
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		1,163	2,836
Total Revenue		18,201	19,254
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		1,400	2,160
Total Expenses		1,400	2,160
Total Surplus for the Year		16,801	17,094
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments		32,367	14,641
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year		32,367	14,641
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		49,168	31,735

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	(27,124)	479,813	452,689
Total Surplus for the Year	-	17,094	17,094
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	14,641	-	14,641
Distributions	-	(10,000)	(10,000)
Equity at 31 December 2020	(12,483)	486,907	474,424
Total Surplus for the Year	-	16,801	16,801
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	32,367	-	32,367
Distributions	-	(15,000)	(15,000)
Equity at 31 December 2021	19,884	488,708	508,592

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		9,157	8,733
Accounts Receivable		2,083	2,296
Total Current Assets		11,240	11,029
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	498,347	464,922
Total Non Current Assets		498,347	464,922
Total Assets		509,587	475,951
Current Liabilities			
Sundry Payables		995	1,527
Total Current Liabilities		995	1,527
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		19,884	24,812
Trust Capital		488,708	449,612
Total Equity		508,592	474,424
Total Funds Employed		509,587	475,951

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Madeline L Brewer Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC29389).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	498,347	464,922

3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020:NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

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St Mary's Homes Trust

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For work among women in distress. The St Mary's Homes Trust is a non-discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37173

St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	174,583	170,283
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	(87)	109,932
Total Revenue	174,496	280,215
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	13,916	12,269
Total Expenses	13,916	12,269
Total Surplus for the Year	160,580	267,946
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	333,150	78,470
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	333,150	78,470
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	493,730	346,416

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	953,165	3,601,412	4,554,577
Total Surplus for the Year	-	267,946	267,946
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	78,470	-	78,470
Distributions	-	(160,000)	(160,000)
Equity at 31 December 2020	1,031,635	3,709,358	4,740,993
Total Surplus for the Year	-	160,580	160,580
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	333,150	-	333,150
Distributions	-	(160,000)	(160,000)
Equity at 31 December 2021	1,364,785	3,709,938	5,074,723

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		21,219	23,855
Total Current Assets		21,219	23,855
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	5,074,332	4,733,119
Total Non Current Assets		5,074,332	4,733,119
Total Assets		5,095,551	4,756,974
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		18,925	14,454
Accounts Payable		1,903	1,527
Total Current Liabilities		20,828	15,981
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		1,364,785	1,031,635
Trust Capital		3,709,938	3,709,358
Total Equity		5,074,723	4,740,993
Total Funds Employed		5,095,551	4,756,974

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

St Mary's Homes Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the St Mary's Homes Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Rental income is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses on a straight line basis over the term of the lease.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

St Mary's Homes Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed by the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37173).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	5,074,332	4,733,119

3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020:NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust
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Directory
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For or towards the education of students, and for the provision of maintenance of buildings, plant and machinery at the Parish of St Pauls, Symonds Street. The St Paul's Education and Clergy Housing Trust is a discretionary Trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37172

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment income	86,819	84,824
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	(1,467)	54,965
Total Revenue	85,352	139,789
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	9,890	9,256
Total Expenses	9,890	9,256
Total Surplus for the Year	75,462	130,533
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	167,469	37,740
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	167,469	37,740
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	242,931	168,273

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	529,570	1,971,306	2,500,876
Total Surplus for the Year	-	130,533	130,533
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	37,740	-	37,740
Distributions to Beneficiaries	-	(80,000)	(80,000)
Equity at 31 December 2020	567,310	2,021,839	2,589,149
Total Surplus for the Year	-	75,462	75,462
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	167,469	-	167,469
Distributions to Beneficiaries	-	(80,000)	(80,000)
Equity at 31 December 2021	734,779	2,017,301	2,752,080

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		27,332	31,857
Accounts Receivable		10,552	11,863
Total Current Assets		37,884	43,720
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	195,946	197,216
Investments	2	2,519,770	2,349,741
Total Non Current Assets		2,715,716	2,546,956
Total Assets		2,753,600	2,590,676
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,520	1,527
Total Current Liabilities		1,520	1,527
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		734,779	567,310
Trust Capital		2,017,301	2,021,839
Total Equity		2,752,080	2,589,149
Total Funds Employed		2,753,600	2,590,676

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the St Pauls Education and Clergy Housing Trust (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC37172).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There has been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

Investments in Managed Funds

2021 \$	2020 \$
2,519,770	2,349,741

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

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3 Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost.

When property, plant and equipment are disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain, or loss, in net surplus or deficit.

Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis on all property, plant and equipment, other than freehold land, at depreciation rates calculated to allocate the asset’s cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives.

Major depreciation periods are:

Freehold buildings 50 years

2020						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Land	176,779	-	-	-	-	176,779
Building	63,251	-	-	1,270	42,814	20,437
Total	240,030	-	-	1,270	42,814	197,216

2021						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Land	176,779	-	-	-	-	176,779
Building	63,251	-	-	1,270	44,084	19,167
Total	240,030	-	-	1,270	44,084	195,946

3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020: NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund
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St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the financial support of incumbent priests of the Church and the widows or children of former incumbents. St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund is a non-discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC38704

St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	6,906	6,705
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	40	3,948
Total Revenue	6,946	10,653
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	1,526	2,113
Total Expenses	1,526	2,113
Total Surplus for the Year	5,420	8,540
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	13,158	3,385
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	13,158	3,385
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	18,578	11,925

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 31 December 2019	30,828	151,854	182,682
Total Surplus for the Year	-	8,540	8,540
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	3,385	-	3,385
Equity at 31 December 2020	34,213	160,394	194,607
Total Surplus for the Year	-	5,420	5,420
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	13,158	-	13,158
Equity at 31 December 2021	47,371	165,814	213,185

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		11,548	6,913
Accounts Receivable		846	950
Total Current Assets		12,394	7,863
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	201,787	188,271
Total Non Current Assets		201,787	188,271
Total Assets		214,181	196,134
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		996	1,527
Total Current Liabilities		996	1,527
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		47,371	34,213
Trust Capital		165,814	160,394
Total Equity		213,185	194,607
Total Funds Employed		214,181	196,134

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

Date

St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund (the Trust).

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust is eligible to apply Tier 2 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared because the Trust does not have any cash transactions. Cash receipts and payments are made by a related party on behalf of the Trust.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles are recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.
Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

St Sepulchre Incumbent Endowment Fund

Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC38704).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

2 Investments

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	201,787	188,271

3 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel of eight Trustees (2020: eight) did not receive any remuneration nor other benefits during the year (2020:NIL). The GTB Cash Fund is administered by a related party due to common trustees.

4 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

5 Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

Vaughan Trust

Financial Statements

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Directory
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Board of Trustees	Russell Florence (Chair) Christine Ryan Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Angus Ogilvie
Registered Office	Level 4 123 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	To provide funds for the erection and maintenance of a Conference Centre and Retreat House for the Anglican Diocese of Auckland. The Vaughan Trust is a discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC31248
Independent Auditor	BDO Auckland Level 4, BDO Centre 4 Graham Street Auckland

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Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue		
Investment income	40,278	37,945
Thomas Vaughan Centre Accommodation Fee Income	494,067	580,273
Government Wage Subsidy	163,937	123,018
Realised Investment Gain	31,953	2,559
Total Revenue	730,235	743,795
Expenses		
Property Expenses	207,653	189,560
Thomas Vaughan Centre Staff Costs	489,664	486,775
Thomas Vaughan Centre Operating Costs	227,505	221,539
Administration Expenses	109,614	91,394
Total Expenses	1,034,436	989,268
Total Deficit for the Year	(304,201)	(245,473)
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	48,861	32,087
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	48,861	32,087
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	(255,340)	(213,386)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Vaughan Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Investment Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity as at 1 January 2020	177,506	4,686,806	4,864,312
Total Deficit for the Year	-	(245,473)	(245,473)
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	32,087	-	32,087
Equity at 31 December 2020	209,593	4,441,333	4,650,926
Total Deficit for the Year	-	(304,201)	(304,201)
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	48,861	-	48,861
Equity at 31 December 2021	258,454	4,137,132	4,395,586

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Vaughan Trust

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash equivalent		4,011	4,000
GTB Cash Fund		4,023	0
Accounts Receivable		15,209	17,449
Total Current Assets		23,243	21,449
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	1,167,350	1,204,824
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	3,498,667	3,613,770
Total Non Current Assets		4,666,017	4,818,594
Total Assets		4,689,260	4,840,043
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		0	48,762
Accounts Payable		61,599	75,833
Revenue Received in Advance		232,075	64,522
Total Current Liabilities		293,674	189,117
Equity			
Investment Revaluation Reserve		258,454	209,593
Trust Capital		4,137,132	4,441,333
Total Equity		4,395,586	4,650,926
Total Funds Employed		4,689,260	4,840,043

For and on behalf of the Board who authorise these Financial Statements for issue on

Chairman

Date

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Statement of Cash Flows
As at 31 December 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Thomas Vaughan Centre Accommodation Fee Income	792,365	606,931
Government Grant	163,937	123,018
Cash provided	956,302	729,949
Cash applied to:		
Thomas Vaughan Centre Operational Expenses	736,518	619,922
Other Operational Expense	317,267	280,954
Cash applied	1,053,785	900,876
Net cash outflow from Operating Activities	(97,483)	(170,927)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	38,565	44,680
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	120,000	0
Cash provided	158,565	44,680
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	0	598,880
Purchase of Fixed Assets	8,286	12,363
Cash applied	8,286	611,243
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from Investing Activities	150,279	(566,563)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	52,796	(737,490)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year, represents:		
GTB Cash fund	(48,762)	688,728
Cash and cash equivalents	4,000	4,000
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year, represents:	(44,762)	692,728
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year	8,034	(44,762)
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year, represents:		
GTB Cash fund	4,023	(48,762)
Cash and cash equivalents	4,011	4,000
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year	8,034	(44,762)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements
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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The financial statements are in respect of the Vaughan Trust (the Trust). The Trust operates a retreat and conference venue for the Anglican Diocese of Auckland.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 5.

Statement of Compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not for profit entities with reduced disclosure concessions (PBE Standards RDR), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board.

The Trust has elected to report in accordance with PBE Standards RDR and is eligible to apply PBE Standards RDR on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board of Trustees has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

Functional and Presentational Currency

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$).

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Trust, with the exception that investments are stated at fair market value.

Accounting Policies

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

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

a. Exchange Revenue

Accommodation fees are recognised as revenue on an accrual basis based on the delivery of services. When cash deposits are received in advance for bookings at the Thomas Vaughan Centre relating to the next accounting period, these are recognised as "Revenue Received in Advance" liability on the balance sheet. These amounts are subsequently recognised as revenue when the service is provided.

Interest income is accrued on a time basis by reference to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate.

Distribution income from investments is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment has been established.

b. Non-Exchange Revenue

Non-exchange transactions are those where the Trust receives an inflow of resources (i.e. cash and other tangible or intangible items) but provides no (or nominal) direct consideration in return.

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

Wage subsidy given by the government is recognised as grant revenue when the conditions attached to the grant have been complied with.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value. They are classified as loans and receivables, and are initially recorded at fair value and subsequently recorded at amortised costs.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, cash in banks and investments in money market instruments.

GTB Cash Fund

The Trust does not have its own bank account. All receipts and payments are transacted through the GTB Cash Fund on behalf of the Trust. The GTB Cash Fund is operated by Trust Investment Management Limited on behalf of a group of entities controlled by the General Trust Board. The balance recorded in the statement of financial position represents the balance of funds owed to the Trust at the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable, which include GST. All items in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses are stated exclusive of GST.

Income Taxation

The Trust is exempt from Income Tax. The Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC31248).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There has been no changes in accounting policies and all policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in prior years.

Use of Estimates and Judgements

The preparation of the financial statements in conformity with PBE Standards RDR requires management to make judgement, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimates are revised and in any future period affected. The significant estimates and judgements made in applying accounting policies and that affect amounts recognised in the financial statements are the following:

- Valuation of investments - see note 2

Investments are classified as available-for-sale financial assets. These assets are initially measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, investments are measured at fair value.

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Notes to the Financial Statements
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2 Investments

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date. Changes in the fair value of investments, other than impairment losses, are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve in equity.

When investments are derecognised on sale, the gain or loss accumulated in equity is reclassified to surplus or deficit. This is presented as a realised gain or loss on sale of investments. Transactions are based on trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract.

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	1,167,350	1,204,824

3 Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost and subsequently at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment.

When property, plant and equipment are disposed of the difference between net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised as a gain, or loss, in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

Depreciation is provided for on a straight line basis on all property, plant and equipment, other than freehold land, at depreciation rates calculated to allocate the asset’s cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives.

Major depreciation periods are:
Freehold buildings 50 years
Furniture and Fittings 2.5 years to 10 years
Website development 5 years

2020						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Chapel & Buildings	5,715,454	-	-	114,782	2,128,455	3,586,999
Furniture & Fittings	247,838	12,363	-	6,199	237,894	22,307
Website Development	15,373	-	-	6,588	10,909	4,464
	5,978,665	12,363	-	127,569	2,377,258	3,613,770

2021						
Asset Category	Cost (\$)	Additions (\$)	Disposals (\$)	Depreciation This Year (\$)	Accumulated Depreciation (\$)	Book Value (\$)
Chapel & Buildings	5,715,454	-	-	114,317	2,242,772	3,472,682
Furniture & Fittings	260,201	8,285	-	6,285	244,179	24,307
Website Development	15,373	-	1,155	1,631	12,540	1,678
	5,991,028	8,285	1,155	122,233	2,499,491	3,498,667

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Notes to the Financial Statements
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4 Related Parties

Key Management Personnel includes eight Trustees whom did not receive any remuneration and one Senior Manager whom received total remuneration of \$89,426, during the year (2020: one senior manager: \$82,758). The investments in managed funds and GTB Cash Fund are administered by a related party due to common Trustees with the General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland.

5 Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

6 Commitments

There were no capital commitments at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL).

7 Subsequent Events

There were no subsequent events.



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