

SECTION THREE

Reports

Diocesan Council Reports

DIOCESAN COUNCIL REPORT

The Diocesan Council's report for the yearbook runs from July 2025 to June 2026, following on from the 2025 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 co-ordinate 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 Rebecca Conolly	Parish of Northcote – current term began Synod 2023
The Rev'd Nyasha Gumbeze†	Parish of Henderson – current term began Synod 2022
The Rev'd Peter Jenkins†	Parish of Warkworth – current term began Synod 2023
The Ven Elizabeth Martin†	Archdeacon – current term began Synod 2023
The Rev'd Sarah Murphy	Parish of St Mark Remuera – current term began Synod 2025
The Rev'd Jeff Odhiambo†	Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture) – current term began Synod 2024
The Rev'd Kim Parker	Parish of Northern Wairoa – current term began Synod 2025
The Rev'd Daniel Pillay	Parish of Pakuranga – current term began Synod 2025
The Rev'd Grant Robertson	Parish of Milford – current term began Synod 2023
The Rev'd Brenda Rockell	Parish of Royal Oak – current term began Synod 2025
Ms Gillian Barthorpe	Parish of Campbells Bay – current term began Synod 2024
Ms Angela Dalton*	Parish of Clendon – current term began Synod 2025
Mr Mark Hangartner	Parish of Mt Albert – current term began Synod 2024
Dr Kay Hawk*	Parish of St Andrew Epsom – current term began June 2025
Mr David Howe ^Δ	Parish of St Paul Auckland Central – term began March 2024
Ms Ruth Yeoman	Parish of Mt Eden – current term began Synod 2024
Mr Tony Randerson	Parish of St Andrew Epsom – current term began Zoom Synod 2021
Dr Paul Woodfield	Parish of St Paul Auckland Central – current term began Synod 2023
Ms Anne Walsh	Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central – current term began Synod 2023
Ms Elizabeth Witton	Parish of Takapuna – current term began Synod 2025.

Some members are on their second three-year term. All members must stand down for one year after six consecutive years on Council.

* † At Synod 2025, there were two vacancies in the House of Laity (*), and four vacancies in the House of Clergy (†). To the House of Laity, Ms Elizabeth Witton and Ms Angela Dalton were

appointed. To the House of Clergy The Rev'd Sarah Murphy, The Rev'd Brenda Rockell, The Rev'd Kim Parker, and The Rev'd Daniel Pillay were appointed.

^Δ In April 2025, Mr David Howe resigned and Dr Kay Hawk was appointed to the lay vacancy until Synod 2025.

Meetings

Diocesan Council has met monthly (apart from December 2025), usually on the final Thursday of each month at Neligan House, or via Zoom at the same time. On Saturday 8 November 2025 and Saturday 31 January 2026 members gathered in Auckland for strategic planning days. Members focused their discussion on how to support and encourage a fruitful and flourishing church and how to respond to the motions brought to Synod 2024 regarding strategic direction.

Pastoral matters

At each meeting, Bishop Ross shared information of his visits to parishes, 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.

The terms of reference for the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee were approved – September 2025.

Appointments and resignations

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

Anglican Trusts Board – Mr Angus Ogilvie and Mr Graeme Thomlinson were appointed for a term – July 2025; Mr Grant Graham and Mr Geoffrey Laurence resigned from the Board – August 2025; Mr David Belcher was appointed for a term – November 2025; Mr Angus Ogilvie and Mr Graeme Thomlinson were appointed for a further term – June 2026.

Anglican Trust for Women and Children – Nichola Christie, Evan Davies, The Rev'd Sarah Moss, Claudine Young, and Kevin Brewer were re-appointed for another term – September 2025.

Auckland City Mission – Joanna Pidgeon, Paul Gilberd, and Arend Merrie were re-appointed as trustees for a further three-year term – September 2025.

Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee – The Rev'd Tony Surman and David Neal were re-appointed to for a further three-year term – September 2025.

Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission – The Rev'd Daniel Pillay, Alfred Luther, The Rev'd Daniel Sahayam, Filisi Beswick, Catherine Musiime were appointed for a term of three years – September 2025.

Diocesan Scholarships Committee – The Diocesan Ministry Educator, Diocesan Manager, Lay Ministry Facilitator, The Rev'd Dr Tim Meadowcroft, and Dr Michael Mawson were appointed to the Committee – September 2025.

Health, Safety and Wellbeing Committee – Elizabeth Witton was appointed as the DC representative to the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee – September 2025; Luba Murphy and The Rev'd Tony Kippax were appointed as members – May 2026.

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Pool of Diocesan Nominators – The Rev’d Dan Conolly, The Rev’d Sarah Penwarden, The Rev’d Andrew Coyle, and The Rev’d Learne McGrath were appointed to the four clergy positions for the Pool of Diocesan Nominators – September 2025; Brian Burnett, Fay Pankhurst, Ruth Yeoman, and Graeme Ham to the four lay positions – October 2025.

Selwyn Foundation – The Bishop Te Kitohi Pikaahu, Hamish Bell and The Rev’d Helen Jacobi were re-appointed as trustees for a three-year term – September 2025.

General Synod Te Hīnota Whānui – The Ven Liz Martin (clergy) and Dr Paul Woodfield (lay) as representatives to the General Synod – October 2025.

Te Tai Tokerau Joint Partnership – The Rev’d Daniel Pillay was appointed as a Diocesan Council representative – October 2025; The Rev’d Grace Behm and The Rev’d Dr Nyasha Gumbeze were appointed as diocesan representatives – June 2026.

Vaughan Park Governance Board – Dr Paul Woodfield and Ms Anne Walsh were appointed for a one-year term – November 2025.

Purewa Cemetery Trust Board – Mr Connal Townsend and Mr John Tik were appointed for three-year terms – January 2026.

Finance Risk and Audit Committee – Ms Rozelle Clements resigned and Mr David Neal was appointed to the committee – February 2026.

Diocesan Development Fund Advisory Group – The Rev’d Rebecca Conolly was appointed as a Diocesan Council member to the DDF Advisory Group – March 2026.

Strategic Working Groups – appointed The Ven Carole Hughes to the Coordinating Group, Ms Sonia Maugham to the Resource Review Working Group, The Ven Peter Jenkins to the Parish Structure and Cooperation Working Group, and The Rev’d Sarah Moss and The Ven Liz Martin to the Ministry Strategy Working Group – March 2026; appointed Dr Paul Woodfield and Ms Angela Dalton to the Coordinating Group – April 2026.

Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Board – Ms Ruth Yeoman was appointed as a diocesan representative – April 2026.

Interchurch Tertiary Chaplaincy Council – The Rev’d Yukiko Wakui-Khaw was appointed as the Auckland Anglican Diocesan Representative to the Auckland Northland Regional Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplaincy Trust Board – May 2026.

Stipend relief funding for clergy taking sabbatical leave

Parish of St Mark Remuera – Funding for relief ministry in August and September 2025 for The Rev’d Dr Tony Surman.

Parish of Hillsborough – Funding for relief ministry in 2025.

Parish of St Aidan Remuera – Funding for relief ministry in 2025.

Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture) – Funding for relief ministry in March – May 2026 for The Rev’d Joel Carpenter.

Parish of Grey Lynn – Funding for relief ministry in March – May 2026 for The Rev’d Brent Swann.

Parish of Whangaparāoa – Funding for relief ministry in April – May 2026 for The Rev’d Ian Hardcastle.

Parish of Mt Eden – Funding for relief ministry in April – May 2026 for The Rev’d Scott Malcolm.

Parish of St Paul Auckland Central – Funding for relief ministry in July – October 2026 for The Rev’d Pete Watson.

Requests to make funding applications to charitable organisations

Seasons for Growth Programme – to Lottery Community for facilitator and programme costs – July 2025.

Space Programme – to Lottery Community for facilitator and programme costs – July 2025.

Parish of Clevedon – to Lottery Community to go towards the hall refurbishment – October 2025.

Diocesan Quota

Seven (7) parishes were granted Quota exceptions for 2026.

Fourteen (14) parishes were granted relief from their original calculated Quota payments for 2025.

The Quota budget for 2026 was approved – June 2025.

Parish matters

During the year Diocesan Council made the following decisions in response to applications from parishes. Where General Trust Board’s final approval is required, Diocesan Council approve matters in principle and forward on to the General Trust Board (GTB) for final approval.

Parishes seeking access to their funds for projects were:

Parish of Clendon – funds held in investments for capital expenditure on the church and hall buildings at 182 Finlayson Avenue, Clendon – August 2025.

Parish of Northern Wairoa – funds held in investments for capital expenditure on the vicarage at 58 Hokianga Road, Dargaville – September 2025; funds held in investments for capital expenditure on the vicarage at 58 Hokianga Road, Dargaville – November 2025; funds held in investments for capital expenditure on the vicarage and church at 58 Hokianga Road, Dargaville – March 2026.

Parish of Campbells Bay – funds held in investments for capital expenditure on the church at 327 Beach Road, Campbells Bay, Auckland – October 2025.

Parish of Clevedon – to utilise general funds held in investments – October 2025.

Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central – funds held in their investments for roof maintenance to the St Matthew’s church building on Hobson Street, Auckland Central – November 2025.

Parish of Thames – funds held in their investments for building maintenance to the St George’s church building on Mackay Street, Thames – November 2025.

Parish of Waiheke Island – funds held in their investments for repairs at 20 Pacific Parade, Surfdale, Waiheke Island – January 2026.

Parish of Bream Bay – funds held in investments for siting a relocatable building onto church site – June 2026.

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

Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven – a small amount of arrears were rolled into a larger historic loan payable to Diocesan Council – July 2025.

Approval of documents related to property or mission and ministry activities

Parish of Bream Bay – in-principle to move a relocatable onto the church site as an op shop – July 2025.

Parish of Howick – in-principle approval to sell investment properties and vicarage – August 2025.

Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture) – lease agreement for part of the church building at Taniwha Street, Glen Innes, to the Anglican Trust for Women and Children – November 2025; solar energy contract – April 2026.

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Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central – lease of office space at Federal Street, Auckland Central – November 2025; lease agreement of the carpark next to the church on Hobson Street, Auckland Central – November 2025.

Parish of Torbay – sale of St Mary's Torbay and proposal for a social enterprise café in Browns Bay were supported – November 2025.

Parish of Whangārei – in-principle approval to sell the Maungakaramaea site – March 2026.

Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven – in-principle approval to enter into an exclusive rights option agreement with a third party for the use of a portion of the Cedar Centre site – March 2026.

Parish of Northern Wairoa – sale of All Saints Church, Mititai – April 2026.

Pukekohe Central Vestry Trust Board – in-principle approval of revised trust deed – June 2026.

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

Parish of Birkenhead church site – delegated authority for Green By Nature to apply for a resource consent for tree trimming at the Birkenhead church site – October 2025.

Parish of Bream Bay – delegated authority for application for building consent to Whangārei District Council for siting of relocatable building to church site – June 2026.

Other matters

Finance Risk and Audit Committee – the Operating Reserves Fund Policy was reviewed and renewed – July 2025; the 2025 Trust Management Parish Accounting Fees proposal was accepted – August 2025; the request to encourage parishes to place investments into Trust Management Investment offerings over other external offerings was approved – August 2025; AJ Gallagher were appointed as the diocesan insurance broker – August 2025; the terms of reference for the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee were approved – September 2025; the diocesan Risk Dashboard was approved – April 2026; the revised diocesan Risk Dashboard was approved – June 2026; the 2027 Quota budget was approved – June 2026.

Diocesan Council – a diocesan process and draft authorisation form for disclosures of personal information to third parties under the Privacy Act 2020 was approved – July 2025; the updated Police Vetting Policy was approved – July 2025; the Insurance Working Group were granted delegated authority to appoint an insurance broker – July 2025; agreement to partner with Te Tai Tokerau youth leadership regarding the use of Simkin House funds to benefit youth in the diocese and amorangi – August 2025; establishment of the Scholarships Committee to manage funded scholarships on behalf of Diocesan Council – August 2025; delegated authority was given to the diocesan Insurance Working Group to engage ANDO as the lead insurer and Everest and OMPL as the secondary insurers in a co-insurance model for the Anglican Diocese of Auckland material damage insurance programme for 2025/2026 – September 2025; the terms of reference for the diocesan Scholarships Committee was approved – September 2025; Diocesan Council received the report of Trust Management as to the closure of the Parish Accounting service as of 31 December 2025 – October 2025; approval of 13 scholarship applications for theological study or sabbatical to be funded by funding from the St John's College Trust Board – October 2025; approval of the wind up of the Auckland Anglican Insurance Charitable Trust, the Anglican Trusts Board Services Ltd, and the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund – October 2025; agreement to continue to provide hardship funding for insurance events from 2026 – October 2025; endorsement and approval for the remuneration of Auckland City Mission trustees – November 2025; approval of three grant applications for sabbaticals, to be funded by funding from the St John's College Trust Board – November 2025; approved the Trust Management proposal for Parish Accounting transitional support and Diocesan Council accounting services and delegated authority to the diocesan manager to be the owner of all diocesan parish IRD accounts as part of the Trust Management transition for Parish Accounting – November 2025; that reporting from Trust Investments Management continue for the period 1 January 2026 to 31 December 2027 in relation to the capital investment – January 2026; approved cost of repairs to VESDA smoke

detection unit in Archives – January 2026; approved the surrender of life interest in the Estate of Doris Stringer – January 2026; approved the revised Suitable Housing Policy – January 2026; approved the terms of reference documents for the four synod working groups (Resource Review, Parish Structure, Ministry Strategy, and Coordinating Group) – February 2026; Ms Anne Walsh appointed as DC liaison for the Parish of Torbay café project – February 2026; the 2026 budget was approved – February 2026; the Diocesan Development Fund Policy was updated – February 2026; the Asbestos Management Policy was approved – February 2026; approval of one further scholarship application for theological study or sabbatical to be funded by funding from the St John's College Trust Board – February 2026; an interim management committee was appointed for the Parish of Kaitiāia scheme of reconstruction – March 2026; approved a schedule of delegated authority to the diocesan manager for a trial period of three months – March 2026; investigation of a parish AGM election protest – March 2026; an AGM procedural protest was responded to – April 2026; Anglican Trusts Board charter was approved – April 2026; the Diocesan Council Standing Delegations Policy was approved for a trial period of three months – April 2026; an independent report on a parish AGM elections protest was received and the protest was not upheld – May 2026; approved the updated terms of reference for the four strategic working groups – May 2026; confirmed that the governance procedures of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland (CC31449) have been reviewed within the past three years – May 2026; reviewed an historical situation related to an individual's pension contributions and agreed to resolve the matter – May 2026; the revised Anti-Bullying, Harassment, and Discrimination Policy was approved – June 2026; the revised Asbestos Management Policy and Plan was approved – June 2026; the Diocesan Council Standing Delegations Policy and Schedule was approved for a further 12 months – June 2026; approved the members of the four strategic working groups – June 2026; accepted the recommendations of the Safeguarding Audit Report for implementation – June 2026.

Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee – approval of clergy stipends and housing rates and levies 2025 – August 2025.

Parish of Mauku – release of the diocesan-managed assets of the former Waiuku LSM to the Parish of Mauku for ministry within the parish boundaries – October 2025.

Parish of Kaitiāia – Diocesan Council received the final report of the commission for the scheme of reconstruction – November 2025; role of vicar terminated due to insufficient finances to support the role – January 2026.

Parish of Mangawhai – agreement for the ex-Wellsford vicarage at Mangawhai to come under the full management and use of the Parish of Mangawhai – November 2025.

Parish of Te Atatū – Diocesan Council assented to the decision of the Parish of Te Atatū to close on 1 March 2026 – November 2025.

Merriman distribution – the annual distribution from the Merriman fund to stipended clergy was agreed – November 2025.

St Mary's Home Trust distributions – the annual distributions from the trust were approved – February 2026.

Parish of Paparoa – financial support from the Insurance Hardship Fund for the excess amount of a public liability claim – February 2026.

Parish of Paihia – approved the date change for the 2026 AGM.

Parish of Te Atatū – approved the gifting of specific items following the closure of the parish.

Parish of St John's Great Barrier – agreed with the parish request to the Methodist Church regarding the reduction of insurance cover for Medland Haven.

Parish of Takapuna – approved the date change for the 2026 AGM.

Mission Venture of Whitford – approved the date change for the 2026 AGM.

Parish of Tūākau and Districts – revoking of the Covenant of Ministry and Governance and establishment of a Covenant of Ministry – June 2026.

Diocesan Development Fund

No funding rounds were opened for 2025/26, however Diocesan Council retains discretion for some individual projects.

Parish of Russell – financial support to Christ Church Russell for small costs related to the conservation of the historical church – November 2025.

Property

Wellsford church site – Diocesan Council entered into lease negotiations with the Northern Presbytery for the lease of the Wellsford church site. The negotiations did not progress. Approved expenditure from the Diocesan Development Fund to obtain a feasibility study for future ministry options on the site.

Birkenhead church site – approved, in-principle, the subdivision and sale of 187 and 187a Hinemoa Street, Birkenhead. Approved, in principle, to obtain a feasibility study for future ministry options on the site.

Waiuku church site – approved expenditure from the O’Hara Bequest fund for the repair work to the Holy Trinity church roof.

Whangārei church site – approved expenditure from Whangarei invested funds for maintenance to the Vicarage. Approved seed funding from Whangārei invested funds and future property sales for a new vision for the future of ministry in Whangārei.

Te Atatū church site – Approved expenditure from the Diocesan Development Fund to obtain a feasibility study for future ministry options on the site.

CLERGY REMUNERATION AND RETIREMENT COMMITTEE

The Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee has met quarterly during 2025/6, and extra meetings were held as required.

Through the Clergy Housing Fund, the committee fully owns two properties, partly owns six properties in conjunction with their occupants, and has a charge by way of a loan advance, over a retirement village unit. These properties are located between Kerikeri and Cambridge, including one in Thames. The properties are occupied mainly by retired clergy and/or spouses.

We also administer some limited funds which are available for housing deposit finance, or assisting with shared ownership, renting and other loans or grants depending on individual circumstances. The committee has wide discretion to assess needs on a case-by-case basis and consider bespoke solutions to situations which may arise.

The committee would like to encourage clergy, both active and retired, who have a particular financial need which is outside the purview of Anglican Financial Care (formerly Anglican Pension Board), to contact The Rev’d Rhys Lewis, or the committee. We may be able to assist.

Some of the matters the committee has considered during the year

- The committee considered recommendations to Diocesan Council on the stipend review and housing allowances for 2026. Strategic Pay consultants provided a Province-wide report as a background to this consideration. It is an ongoing challenge to try to balance the increasing cost of living and a fair remuneration for clergy, with parishes’ abilities to pay.
- Denise Cosgrove, CEO of The Selwyn Foundation met with the committee to explore potential collaboration on housing issues for clergy. Work on this is ongoing.
- We review building matters concerning our properties at each meeting, Minor repair and maintenance (R&M) work on the fully owned properties is carried out as required. Thanks to members who have been directly involved in R&M work on some properties.
- All our properties again had a building wash during the year at no cost to the occupants/part owners. A recent report on each property has highlighted some concerning repairs and maintenance issues which the committee will follow up with the occupiers.
- The committee reviewed our quarterly financial statements.
- Some terminology in the Housing Allowance Policy was reviewed for clarification of the intent of the policy.
- The committee considered and approved an end of year distribution from the Merriman Trust to stipended clergy and chaplains.
- The occupant of the retirement village unit has passed away and this unit is currently being marketed for sale. Additionally, with the passing of the occupier of the property at Kaiwaka, a process is also underway to market this house for sale.

Financial planning/budgeting assistance

The committee has some funding available as a contribution towards professional fees incurred by clergy 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 Remuneration Guide or contact the Diocesan Manager for further details.

Committee membership

Nichola Christie and Ian Pallas were re-elected to the committee at Synod 2025. The Reverend Tony Surman, and David Neal continued as members appointed by Diocesan Council. The Reverend Rhys Lewis and Sonia Maugham (Diocesan Manager) continued to serve by virtue of their offices.

Tina Chen resigned from the committee during the year. We are most appreciative of the skills Tina brought to the committee, with her experience in financial planning.

Catherine Griffiths, our long-time minute secretary, left the diocese during the year. Thanks to Mikayla Faccioni for ably stepping into this role.

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

Ian Pallas

Chair, Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee

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DIOCESAN HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELLBEING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee (HSWAC) was originally established by Diocesan Council as the Health and Safety Working Group (HSWG) in 2017. The name was formally changed in 2025 to better reflect the wider scope and work of the committee.

The primary objective remains promoting a diocesan-wide culture of practical health and safety (H&S) measures, and engagement with the HSWAC, in order to fulfill the requirements of the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.

The HSWAC has an identifiable brand and logo, and a unique email address for reporting and for fielding questions. Each parish should have appointed a H&S representative as a contact point for information. Health and safety should now be a standing item on every vestry agenda.

Various safety guides and resources, prepared by the HSWAC are available on the diocesan website. The guides provide a suggested framework for parishes to either use them as is or modify to suit their own particular needs. Many incorporate self- assessment checklists.

We encourage all parishes to make use of these resources, and to report all incidents to keepsafe@aucklandanglican.org.nz. The HSWAC 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. Diocesan Council and the General Trust Board, as key stakeholders, receive reports regarding health and safety events and other relevant information.

Other matters dealt with by the HSWAC this year at our monthly meetings include:

- The HSWAC spends a good deal of time at each meeting reviewing incident/accident reports from parishes, and answers to questions raised. As well as building up a picture of the types and nature of incidents, we are able to draw on the experience of past events to assist other parishes with advice. We also monitor H&S issues and compliance at Selwyn Centres.
- Regular H&S updates are circulated to parishes.
- Efforts were made to ensure dwellings in the diocese are compliant with healthy homes standards. Follow up action is being taken where required.
- A survey was undertaken to ascertain the level of aggressive/unruly/disruptive behaviour in and around parish buildings. A third de-escalation training session was held during the year as a result of this feedback and increased demand.
- The HSWAC has kept a watching brief on proposed changes to government earthquake prone buildings upgrade requirements.
- Advice was circulated to parishes with foodbanks, following discussion with Auckland City Mission, as a follow up to the drug contaminated lollies donated to the Mission.
- Further work was done on the Children and Young Persons Safeguarding policy and procedures.
- The diocesan Pandemic Preparedness Guide was reviewed and updated and will go to parishes in due course.
- A policy covering the identification and management of asbestos was developed and approved by Diocesan Council.
- The HSWAC discussed how to enable Diocesan Council members to engage with parish H&S visits more effectively. These visits are designed to be educational rather than punitive and are

an important part of the H&S information loop involving all stakeholders.

Membership

The members of the HSWAC were Sonia Maugham (Chair), Ian Pallas, Willie Petrie. The Venerable Liz Martin was a member of the committee for a time on an interim basis this year. Elizabeth Wilton rejoined the committee as Diocesan Council representative. We were also pleased to welcome back Rannie Marsden, representing Te Tai Tokerau.

The committee greatly appreciated the huge amount of support work carried out by Bridget Morrison and Tony Mattson during the year. Tony has recently retired from the diocese, and we welcome Carman Lo who has taken over this role.

Sonia Maugham

Chair, Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee

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ARCHDEACONRY OF AUCKLAND

	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
AUCKLAND									
Parish of Ponsonby	56	73	0	129	3,488	296	0	27	323
Asian Mission Venture	15	13	0	28	1,296	110	0	0	110
Cathedral District	211	272	0	483	27,820	594	168	115	877
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	74	153	0	227	5,540	1,778	0	97	1,875
Mission Venture of St Augustine	78	84	0	162	9,595	988	0	0	988
Parish of Mt Eden	28	35	0	63	1,478	10	0	0	10
Parish of Grey Lynn	84	129	0	213	3,360	146	88	176	410
Parish of St George Epsom	130	184	5	319	14,907	1,307	0	81	1,388
Parish of St Mark Remuera	43	67	0	110	4,839	359	0	13	372
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	106	132	0	238	6,418	410	0	20	430
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	329	362	0	691	19,372	1,169	628	0	1,797
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	9	20	0	29	1,199	85	0	0	85
TOTALS	1,163	1,524	5	2,692	99,312	7,252	884	529	8,665

	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
AUCKLAND								
Parish of Ponsonby	7	2	0	2	2	39	68	3,012
Asian Mission Venture	0	0	0	0	1	20	25	594
Cathedral District	15	6	4	18	25	288	362	8,218
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	1	0	0	4	18	131	159	6,084
Mission Venture of St Augustine	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	3,410
Parish of Mt Eden	3	1	0	0	3	43	42	1,593
Parish of Grey Lynn	11	1	0	5	17	12	32	2,998
Parish of St George Epsom	5	5	0	21	10	768	286	14,691
Parish of St Mark Remuera	8	0	0	6	18	156	97	4,278
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	6	0	0	46	8	166	206	5,355
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	1	11	1	4	0	316	390	4,097
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	0	0	0	0	0	102	57	1,063
TOTALS	61	27	5	106	102	2,041	1,724	55,393

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
AUCKLAND						
Parish of Ponsonby	1	3	1	7	2	16
Asian Mission Venture	6	18	0	0	20	6
Cathedral District	2	20	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	2	15	1	3	5	33
Mission Venture of St Augustine	7	180	3	44	11	177
Parish of Mt Eden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Grey Lynn	0	14	0	0	2	14
Parish of St George Epsom	2	26	4	55	15	162
Parish of St Mark Remuera	2	26	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	1	7	1	7	1	6
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	4	78	5	84	23	345
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	0	0	0	0	1	12
TOTALS	27	387	15	200	80	771

	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
AUCKLAND						
Parish of Ponsonby	6	1	7	1	53	54
Asian Mission Venture	0	0	0	10	2	12
Cathedral District	3	1	4	13	137	150
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	17	1	18	5	97	102
Mission Venture of St Augustine	0	0	0	0	102	102
Parish of Mt Eden	1	3	4	5	20	25
Parish of Grey Lynn	6	0	6	14	12	26
Parish of St George Epsom	15	0	15	3	119	122
Parish of St Mark Remuera	25	1	26	5	124	129
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	2	1	3	1	40	41
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	1	0	1	0	222	222
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	0	0	0	0	12	12
TOTALS	76	8	84	57	940	997

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ARCHDEACONRY OF AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Parish of Ponsonby	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian Mission Venture	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cathedral District	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of St Augustine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Mt Eden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Grey Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St George Epsom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Mark Remuera	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	0	0	0	0	0	0
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0

AUCKLAND	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Parish of Ponsonby	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian Mission Venture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cathedral District	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	2	0
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mission Venture of St Augustine	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Mt Eden	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Grey Lynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parish of St George Epsom	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Parish of St Mark Remuera	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	12	4	0	2	1	0	10	10	0

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AUCKLAND	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Parish of Ponsonby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian Mission Venture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cathedral District	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of St Augustine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Mt Eden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Grey Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St George Epsom	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1
Parish of St Mark Remuera	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0
Telugu Mission Venture	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waiheke Island	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	3	2

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ARCDEACONRY OF HAURAKI

	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
HAURAKI									
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	22	40	0	62	2,297	174	0	0	174
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	28	54	0	82	2,561	213	102	0	315
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	149	187	0	336	6,791	516	0	28	544
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	71	146	0	217	6,500	422	0	71	493
Parish of Milford	79	92	0	171	1,787	124	0	25	149
Parish of Northcote	75	81	0	156	4,581	368	0	33	401
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	25	40	0	65	3,314	281	0	2	283
Parish of Takapuna	43	89	0	132	3,721	287	0	36	323
Parish of Warkworth	59	94	0	153	5,682	470	0	19	489
Parish of Whangaparāoa	41	69	0	110	6,037	339	37	121	497
TOTALS	592	892	0	1,484	43,271	3,194	139	335	3,668

	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
HAURAKI								
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	0	3	3	0	0	43	44	1,710
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	0	1	7	0	4	56	60	1,081
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	0	3	1	13	7	150	131	4,542
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	4	2	0	3	5	88	120	4,893
Parish of Milford	0	0	0	0	2	116	37	1,602
Parish of Northcote	0	0	0	0	6	79	124	4,731
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	0	0	0	2	7	43	87	2,914
Parish of Takapuna	0	0	1	0	3	72	76	3,616
Parish of Warkworth	0	0	0	1	8	140	266	5,624
Parish of Whangaparāoa	0	0	0	0	9	68	91	4,616
TOTALS	4	9	12	19	51	855	1,036	35,329

NOTE: Parish of Birkenhead is closed for worship. Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
HAURAKI						
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	1	18	0	0	2	21
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	1	9	0	0	3	8
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	1	12	1	6	5	50
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	1	10	0	0	4	29
Parish of Milford	2	23	0	0	1	4
Parish of Northcote	2	26	0	0	7	98
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	0	0	0	0	2	14
Parish of Takapuna	1	4	1	5	2	14
Parish of Warkworth	14	365	1	5	3	17
Parish of Whangaparāoa	4	78	3	15	9	79
TOTALS	27	545	6	31	38	334

	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
HAURAKI						
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	2	2	4	1	31	32
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	2	1	3	20	30	50
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	5	0	5	4	60	64
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	4	0	4	31	67	98
Parish of Milford	9	1	10	4	37	41
Parish of Northcote	14	3	17	14	96	110
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	4	1	5	2	35	37
Parish of Takapuna	8	1	9	13	34	47
Parish of Warkworth	6	0	6	13	66	79
Parish of Whangaparāoa	3	1	4	87	21	108
TOTALS	57	10	67	189	477	666

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ARCDEACONRY OF HAURAKI

HAURAKI	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Milford	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Northcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Takapuna	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Warkworth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Whangaparāoa	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0

HAURAKI	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Milford	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Parish of Northcote	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Parish of Takapuna	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Warkworth	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
Parish of Whangaparāoa	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
TOTALS	6	4	0	1	2	0	13	8	0

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HAURAKI	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parish of Birkenhead	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Devonport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Parish of Milford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Northcote	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Campbells Bay	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Torbay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Takapuna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Warkworth	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2
Parish of Whangaparāoa	1	1	0	2	0	1	3	0	1	3
TOTALS	1	2	0	3	0	5	3	0	1	6

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ARCDEACONRY OF HUNUA

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
Parish of Coromandel	9	11	0	20	965	46	0	8	54
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	4	17	0	21	898	149	66	0	215
Parish of Tairua	26	41	0	67	2,449	104	0	25	129
Parish of Thames	56	70	0	126	2,719	202	0	18	220
SUB TOTALS	95	139	0	234	7,031	501	66	51	618
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP									
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	108	146	0	254	1,327	102	7	0	109
Parish of Mauku	32	62	0	94	1,358	118	0	23	141
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	12	25	0	37	747	48	0	0	48
SUB TOTALS	152	233	0	385	3,432	268	7	23	298
TOTALS	247	372	0	619	10,463	769	73	74	916

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
Parish of Coromandel	0	0	0	1	2	12	29	785
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	0	0	0	0	0	48	19	713
Parish of Tairua	2	0	0	0	5	37	61	2,090
Parish of Thames	0	0	0	6	57	51	80	2,407
SUB TOTALS	2	0	0	7	64	148	189	5,995
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP								
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	3	0	1	3	4	73	54	1,110
Parish of Mauku	0	0	0	4	3	29	38	851
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	0	0	0	0	1	9	9	230
SUB TOTALS	3	0	1	7	8	111	101	2,191
TOTALS	5	0	1	14	72	259	290	8,186

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
Parish of Coromandel	0	0	0	0	1	5
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Tairua	1	5	0	0	3	25
Parish of Thames	0	0	0	0	4	26
SUB TOTALS	1	5	0	0	8	56
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP						
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	0	0	0	0	1	9
Parish of Mauku	0	0	0	0	2	0
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUB TOTALS	0	0	0	0	3	9
TOTALS	1	5	0	0	11	65

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
Parish of Coromandel	3	0	3	4	0	4
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	5	0	5	5	4	9
Parish of Tairua	16	1	17	6	22	28
Parish of Thames	12	0	12	15	32	47
SUB TOTALS	36	1	37	30	58	88
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP						
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	0	0	0	1	26	27
Parish of Mauku	4	0	4	9	10	19
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	2	1	3	5	8	13
SUB TOTALS	6	1	7	15	44	59
TOTALS	42	2	44	45	102	147

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ARCDEACONRY OF HUNUA

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Parish of Coromandel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Tairua	0	5	0	0	2	0
Parish of Thames	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUB TOTALS	0	5	0	0	2	0
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP						
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Mauku	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	0	3	0	1	1	0
SUB TOTALS	0	3	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	0	8	0	1	3	0

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Parish of Coromandel	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Parish of Tairua	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Parish of Thames	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUB TOTALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP									
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Mauku	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
SUB TOTALS	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	3	0
TOTALS	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	7	0

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

HUNUA: COROMANDEL GROUP	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Parish of Coromandel	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mercury Bay	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	5
Parish of Tairua	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Thames	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUB TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	6
HUNUA: FRANKLIN GROUP										
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Mauku	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4
Parish of Pukekohe	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
SUB TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	6
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0	0	12

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ARCHDEACONRY OF MANUKAU

	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
MANUKAU									
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	40	59	0	99	3,891	387	0	35	422
Parish of Clevedon	26	41	0	67	2,379	161	0	68	229
Parish of Flat Bush	45	51	0	96	4,467	311	0	0	311
Parish of Howick	136	249	0	385	7,380	561	0	74	635
Parish of Māngere East	14	14	0	28	612	51	0	0	51
Parish of Manurewa	41	59	0	100	2,468	219	0	33	252
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	69	81	0	150	4,729	461	0	0	461
Parish of Pakuranga	32	42	0	74	2,331	196	0	0	196
Parish of Papakura	30	51	0	81	3,635	362	0	38	400
Parish of Papatoetoe	40	53	0	93	4,427	333	0	9	342
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	5	7	0	12	465	41	0	9	50
Mission Venture of Whitford	21	30	0	51	567	52	0	0	52
TOTALS	499	737	0	1,236	37,351	3,135	0	266	3,401

	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
MANUKAU								
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	3	6	0	1	4	38	105	3,891
Parish of Clevedon	8	1	0	4	10	137	81	2,111
Parish of Flat Bush	0	0	0	2	0	36	42	2,936
Parish of Howick	1	1	2	1	18	277	104	7,176
Parish of Māngere East	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	45
Parish of Manurewa	1	0	0	0	3	46	49	2,188
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	3	1	9	0	4	34	60	2,735
Parish of Pakuranga	0	0	0	1	2	30	55	2,246
Parish of Papakura	1	0	0	0	7	56	79	2,854
Parish of Papatoetoe	13	2	0	0	2	87	108	333
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	0	0	0	0	1	10	11	381
Mission Venture of Whitford	0	0	0	1	2	25	48	567
TOTALS	30	11	11	11	53	776	743	27,463

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
MANUKAU						
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	1	12	1	9	5	45
Parish of Clevedon	0	0	0	0	2	20
Parish of Flat Bush	1	8	0	0	0	0
Parish of Howick	1	4	0	0	8	68
Parish of Māngere East	0	51	0	0	0	0
Parish of Manurewa	0	0	0	0	2	12
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	1	13	1	25	1	12
Parish of Pakuranga	40	7	1	3	1	15
Parish of Papakura	0	0	1	10	1	7
Parish of Papatoetoe	1	12	1	12	1	10
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of Whitford	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	45	107	5	59	21	189

	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
MANUKAU						
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	3	4	7	25	20	45
Parish of Clevedon	6	0	6	6	42	48
Parish of Flat Bush	7	3	10	39	6	45
Parish of Howick	16	0	16	12	143	155
Parish of Māngere East	4	3	7	21	3	24
Parish of Manurewa	7	7	14	16	22	38
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	1	1	2	12	2	14
Parish of Pakuranga	0	0	0	6	11	17
Parish of Papakura	3	3	6	5	37	42
Parish of Papatoetoe	0	0	0	38	16	54
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	2	1	3	0	11	11
Mission Venture of Whitford	0	1	1	6	0	6
TOTALS	49	23	72	186	313	499

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ARCHDEACONRY OF MANUKAU

MANUKAU	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Clevedon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Flat Bush	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Howick	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Māngere East	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Manurewa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Pakuranga	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Papakura	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Papatoetoe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of Whitford	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0

MANUKAU	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Clevedon	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Flat Bush	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Parish of Howick	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Parish of Māngere East	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parish of Manurewa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parish of Pakuranga	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Papakura	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Parish of Papatoetoe	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mission Venture of Whitford	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	2	0	2	2	0	4	9	0

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

MANUKAU	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Clendon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Clevedon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Parish of Flat Bush	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Howick	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parish of Māngere East	4	1	0	0	0	10	10+	0	0	0
Parish of Manurewa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Pakuranga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Papakura	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Papatoetoe	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Mission Venture of Whitford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	2	0	0	2	12	1	0	0	1

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ARCHDEACONRY OF TĀMAKI

	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
TĀMAKI									
Parish of Ellerslie	20	30	0	50	2,301	180	0	24	204
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	19	23	0	42	2,353	157	0	0	157
Parish of Kohimarama	88	131	0	219	4,105	287	20	12	319
Parish of Onehunga	33	43	2	78	2,004	142	0	25	167
Parish of Panmure	29	44	0	73	2,254	180	0	23	203
Parish of Royal Oak	15	28	0	43	2,244	154	0	35	189
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	46	79	0	125	5,488	367	6	35	408
Parish of Meadowbank	89	116	0	205	3,655	339	0	0	339
Parish of St Heliers	40	74	0	114	5,861	332	10	71	413
Parish of Hillsborough	95	110	0	205	10,037	885	0	11	896
Parish of Tāmaki	35	61	0	96	1,425	130	0	0	130
TOTALS	509	739	2	1,250	41,727	3,153	36	236	3,425

	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
TĀMAKI								
Parish of Ellerslie	0	0	0	1	3	35	51	2,058
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	1	5	3	0	0	48	39	1,945
Parish of Kohimarama	1	0	1	1	3	190	241	3,512
Parish of Onehunga	0	0	0	1	4	41	40	1,851
Parish of Panmure	2	0	0	0	2	66	65	2,248
Parish of Royal Oak	0	1	0	0	2	66	46	2,081
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	3	1	0	0	10	161	120	4,659
Parish of Meadowbank	1	1	0	1	0	70	88	4,168
Parish of St Heliers	3	0	4	0	13	175	109	5,141
Parish of Hillsborough	0	0	0	0	2	93	187	6,544
Parish of Tāmaki	0	1	2	2	2	44	44	1,157
TOTALS	11	9	10	6	41	989	1,030	35,364

	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
TĀMAKI						
Parish of Ellerslie	1	7	0	0	3	8
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	1	14	1	8	3	20
Parish of Kohimarama	2	120	1	10	5	80
Parish of Onehunga	0	0	0	0	1	10
Parish of Panmure	2	63	0	0	2	22
Parish of Royal Oak	0	0	0	0	4	30
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	4	48	0	0	2	20
Parish of Meadowbank	0	0	0	0	5	55
Parish of St Heliers	2	20	0	0	3	22
Parish of Hillsborough	3	30	2	30	14	90
Parish of Tāmaki	0	0	0	0	1	12
TOTALS	15	302	4	48	43	369

	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
TĀMAKI						
Parish of Ellerslie	8	0	8	6	24	30
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	1	2	3	6	29	35
Parish of Kohimarama	2	0	2	1	35	36
Parish of Onehunga	6	0	6	2	16	18
Parish of Panmure	1	1	2	4	12	16
Parish of Royal Oak	7	2	9	2	22	24
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	5	0	5	5	83	88
Parish of Meadowbank	60	0	60	1	55	56
Parish of St Heliers	9	1	10	9	39	48
Parish of Hillsborough	1	3	4	13	119	132
Parish of Tāmaki	7	2	9	12	20	32
TOTALS	107	11	118	61	454	515

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ARCHDEACONRY OF TĀMAKI

	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
TĀMAKI						
Parish of Ellerslie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kohimarama	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Onehunga	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Panmure	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Royal Oak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Meadowbank	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Heliers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hillsborough	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Tāmaki	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0

	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
TĀMAKI									
Parish of Ellerslie	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Parish of Kohimarama	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parish of Onehunga	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Panmure	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Royal Oak	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Meadowbank	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Heliers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hillsborough	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Parish of Tāmaki	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	2	0	2	2	0	3	1	0

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
TĀMAKI										
Parish of Ellerslie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kohimarama	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Parish of Onehunga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Panmure	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Royal Oak	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Meadowbank	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of St Heliers	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3
Parish of Hillsborough	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
Parish of Tāmaki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	3	0	3	0	2	5	0	2	5

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAIMATE

WAIMATE	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
Parish of Bream Bay	35	13	0	48	1,612	105	0	0	105
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	5	19	0	24	1,418	6	0	3	9
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	18	30	0	48	682	72	0	0	72
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	24	24	0	48	1,610	134	0	0	134
Parish of Maunu	10	24	0	34	1,393	127	0	0	127
Parish of Northern Wairoa	13	24	0	37	2,028	188	0	61	249
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	13	32	0	45	2,895	351	0	151	502
Parish of Paparoa	13	22	0	35	558	61	0	0	61
Parish of Paihia	10	29	0	39	713	21	0	0	21
Parish of Russell	12	22	0	34	1,519	112	0	0	112
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	153	239	0	392	14,428	1,177	0	215	1,392

WAIMATE	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
Parish of Bream Bay	0	0	0	0	3	69	30	559
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	1	0	0	0	0	35	33	1,200
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	389
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	0	0	0	0	1	59	59	1,584
Parish of Maunu	0	0	0	0	3	14	28	1,383
Parish of Northern Wairoa	0	0	0	0	5	16	70	1,829
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	0	1	0	0	4	34	54	1,948
Parish of Paparoa	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	360
Parish of Paihia	6	0	0	3	3	129	119	492
Parish of Russell	3	0	0	4	1	55	40	1,161
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	11	1	0	7	23	411	452	10,905

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

WAIMATE	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
Parish of Bream Bay	0	0	0	0	1	5
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	1	13	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	0	0	0	0	10	80
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	0	0	0	0	1	5
Parish of Maunu	0	0	0	0	1	12
Parish of Northern Wairoa	0	0	0	0	2	20
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	0	0	0	0	2	12
Parish of Paparoa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Paihia	0	0	0	0	0	2
Parish of Russell	0	0	0	0	1	10
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	1	13	0	0	18	146

WAIMATE	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
Parish of Bream Bay	9	0	9	18	31	49
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	4	0	4	0	22	22
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	16	1	17	0	6	6
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	3	1	4	12	14	26
Parish of Maunu	0	2	2	3	22	25
Parish of Northern Wairoa	6	1	7	0	0	0
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	4	2	6	3	11	14
Parish of Paparoa	9	0	9	21	8	29
Parish of Paihia	2	2	4	2	1	3
Parish of Russell	10	0	10	0	20	20
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	63	9	72	59	135	194

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAIMATE

WAIMATE	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Parish of Bream Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	2	7	0	0	1	0
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	2	2	0	0	0	0
Parish of Maunu	1	1	0	0	4	0
Parish of Northern Wairoa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	0	1	0	2	2	0
Parish of Paparoa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Paihia	2	3	0	1	1	0
Parish of Russell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	7	14	0	3	8	0

WAIMATE	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Parish of Bream Bay	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parish of Maunu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Parish of Northern Wairoa	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0
Parish of Paparoa	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Paihia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Parish of Russell	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	13	0

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

WAIMATE	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Parish of Bream Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Kaitāia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kawakawa and Tōwai	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Kerikeri	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangawhai	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Mangōnui	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parish of Maunu	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Parish of Northern Wairoa	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	6
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Paparoa	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
Parish of Paihia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Russell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Waimate North	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
TOTALS	0	1	0	0	0	1	11	0	0	12

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAITEMATĀ

WAITEMATĀ	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
Parish of Avondale	24	36	0	60	2,410	9	0	2	11
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	40	88	0	128	5,789	392	0	118	510
Parish of Glen Eden	30	55	0	85	2,762	208	0	47	255
Parish of Henderson	67	104	0	171	4,907	444	0	0	444
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	35	57	0	92	6,299	550	0	71	621
Parish of New Lynn	7	30	0	37	1,400	109	0	0	109
Parish of Balmoral	38	31	0	69	1,918	125	13	0	138
Parish of Huapai	21	46	0	67	2,334	187	0	0	187
Parish of Mt Albert	41	31	0	72	3,223	241	134	21	396
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	12	17	0	29	1,135	120	0	0	120
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	20	39	0	59	1,696	122	0	0	122
TOTALS	335	534	0	869	33,873	2,507	147	259	2,913

WAITEMATĀ	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
Parish of Avondale	2	0	0	0	0	15	32	1,619
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	0	3	0	1	2	68	72	4,581
Parish of Glen Eden	1	0	2	1	1	29	40	1,718
Parish of Henderson	3	0	0	0	2	123	135	4,295
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	0	2	5	0	1	156	110	5,960
Parish of New Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	23	32	1,400
Parish of Balmoral	1	0	0	2	3	38	40	1,428
Parish of Huapai	3	0	0	2	3	60	74	1,874
Parish of Mt Albert	0	0	0	2	3	69	21	2,723
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	0	6	16	34	1,150
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	2	0	0	0	2	17	45	1,664
TOTALS	12	5	7	8	23	614	635	28,412

NOTE: Parish of Te Atatū is closed. Parish of Lynfield has merged with Parish of Hillsborough. Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

WAITEMATĀ	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
Parish of Avondale	0	0	0	0	50	9
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	4	60	1	4	10	60
Parish of Glen Eden	11	8	0	0	1	18
Parish of Henderson	3	53	2	16	4	41
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	2	21	2	40	5	55
Parish of New Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Balmoral	0	0	0	0	120	0
Parish of Huapai	1	4	0	0	4	33
Parish of Mt Albert	0	0	0	0	3	36
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	0	5	170
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	0	0	0	0	2	20
TOTALS	21	146	5	60	204	442

WAITEMATĀ	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
Parish of Avondale	1	0	1	9	10	19
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	2	1	3	10	40	50
Parish of Glen Eden	7	2	9	16	10	26
Parish of Henderson	10	1	11	18	51	69
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	7	7	14	12	60	72
Parish of New Lynn	1	3	4	20	0	20
Parish of Balmoral	5	2	7	6	7	13
Parish of Huapai	12	1	13	8	30	38
Parish of Mt Albert	9	1	10	4	42	46
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	5	0	5	1	7	8
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	2	0	2	3	40	43
TOTALS	61	18	79	107	297	404

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAITEMATĀ

WAITEMATĀ	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Parish of Avondale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Glen Eden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of New Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Balmoral	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Huapai	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Mt Albert	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	2	3	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	2	3	0	0	1	0

WAITEMATĀ	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Parish of Avondale	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parish of Glen Eden	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Parish of Henderson	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Parish of New Lynn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Balmoral	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Huapai	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Parish of Mt Albert	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	2	3	0	6	3	0	4	7	0

NOTE: Parish of Te Atatū is closed. Parish of Lynfield has merged with Parish of Hillsborough. Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

WAITEMATĀ	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Parish of Avondale	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	2	3
Parish of Glen Eden	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Parish of Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of North West Anglican	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Parish of New Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Balmoral	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of Huapai	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
Parish of Mt Albert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Parish of Te Atatū	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Parish of Titirangi	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3
TOTALS	1	0	0	1	0	4	14	0	3	12

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CUMULATIVE TOTAL REGIONS

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
Auckland	1,163	1,524	5	2,692	99,312	7,252	884	529	8,665
Hauraki	592	892	0	1,484	43,271	3,194	139	335	3,668
Hunua	247	372	0	619	10,463	769	73	74	916
Manukau	499	737	0	1,236	37,351	3,135	0	266	3,401
Tāmaki	509	739	2	1,250	41,727	3,153	36	236	3,425
Waimate	153	239	0	392	14,428	1,177	0	215	1,392
Waitematā	335	534	0	869	33,873	2,507	147	259	2,913
GRAND TOTALS	3,498	5,037	7	8,542	280,425	21,187	1,279	1,914	24,380

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	1,179	1,500	7	2,686	92,129	5,262	904	631	6,797
Hauraki	635	1,000	0	1,635	48,973	3,486	184	520	4,190
Hunua	397	505	0	902	13,181	539	5	59	603
Manukau	496	738	0	1,234	31,072	2,391	0	194	2,585
Tāmaki	526	769	1	1,296	39,591	2,941	92	240	3,273
Waimate	198	335	0	533	18,271	1,223	48	102	1,373
Waitematā	313	515	0	828	31,896	2,233	4	268	2,505
GRAND TOTALS	3,744	5,362	8	9,114	275,113	18,075	1,237	2,014	21,326

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
Auckland	61	27	5	106	102	2,041	1,724	55,393
Hauraki	4	9	12	19	51	855	1,036	35,329
Hunua	5	0	1	14	72	259	290	8,186
Manukau	30	11	11	11	53	776	743	27,463
Tāmaki	11	9	10	6	41	989	1,030	35,364
Waimate	11	1	0	7	23	411	452	10,905
Waitematā	12	5	7	8	23	614	635	28,412
GRAND TOTALS	134	62	46	171	365	5,945	5,910	201,052

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	39	30	19	73	79	1,323	1,557	58,200
Hauraki	13	2	2	8	59	1,388	1,193	38,492
Hunua	18	0	0	12	90	761	407	11,047
Manukau	18	3	1	10	46	816	763	27,890
Tāmaki	13	8	5	7	47	935	1,057	31,720
Waimate	25	4	1	15	45	581	643	14,467
Waitematā	10	2	1	6	31	672	787	28,093
GRAND TOTALS	136	49	29	131	397	6,476	6,407	209,909

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
Auckland	27	387	15	200	80	771
Hauraki	27	545	6	31	38	334
Hunua	1	5	0	0	11	65
Manukau	45	107	5	59	21	189
Tāmaki	15	302	4	48	43	369
Waimate	1	13	0	0	18	146
Waitematā	21	146	5	60	204	442
GRAND TOTALS	137	1,505	35	398	415	2,316

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	29	411	13	120	86	782
Hauraki	18	360	5	20	40	406
Hunua	4	598	0	0	6	93
Manukau	8	142	6	65	28	218
Tāmaki	14	252	4	57	38	364
Waimate	7	48	2	5	8	53
Waitematā	11	181	4	45	41	334
GRAND TOTALS	91	1,992	34	312	247	2,250

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
Auckland	76	8	84	57	940	997
Hauraki	57	10	67	189	477	666
Hunua	42	2	44	45	102	147
Manukau	49	23	72	186	313	499
Tāmaki	107	11	118	61	454	515
Waimate	63	9	72	59	135	194
Waitematā	61	18	79	107	297	404
GRAND TOTALS	455	81	536	704	2,718	3,422

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	107	8	115	54	892	946
Hauraki	73	27	100	161	498	659
Hunua	78	6	84	57	138	195
Manukau	64	20	84	126	418	544
Tāmaki	94	11	105	78	442	520
Waimate	67	10	77	109	186	295
Waitematā	66	13	79	101	274	375
GRAND TOTALS	549	95	644	686	2,848	3,534

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CUMULATIVE TOTAL REGIONS

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Auckland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hauraki	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunua	0	8	0	1	3	0
Manukau	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waimate	7	14	0	3	8	0
Waitematā	2	3	0	0	1	0
GRAND TOTALS	9	25	0	4	12	0

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hauraki	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunua	0	5	0	2	4	0
Manukau	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	2	6	0	0	1	0
Waimate	4	7	0	3	8	0
Waitematā	1	0	0	5	2	0
GRAND TOTALS	7	18	0	10	15	0

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Auckland	12	4	0	2	1	0	10	10	0
Hauraki	6	4	0	1	2	0	13	8	0
Hunua	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	7	0
Manukau	6	2	0	2	2	0	4	9	0
Tāmaki	8	2	0	2	2	0	3	1	0
Waimate	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	13	0
Waitematā	2	3	0	6	3	0	4	7	0
GRAND TOTALS	36	15	0	17	13	0	45	55	0

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	12	5	0	0	2	0	8	9	0
Hauraki	10	3	0	1	2	0	16	11	0
Hunua	1	2	0	2	0	0	6	9	0
Manukau	8	2	0	1	1	0	7	10	1
Tāmaki	7	1	0	3	2	0	6	2	0
Waimate	2	1	0	3	2	0	7	15	0
Waitematā	0	3	0	6	3	0	9	8	0
GRAND TOTALS	40	17	0	16	12	0	59	64	1

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2025	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Auckland	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	3	2
Hauraki	1	2	0	3	0	5	3	0	1	6
Hunua	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0	0	12
Manukau	5	2	0	0	2	12	1	0	0	1
Tāmaki	0	3	0	3	0	2	5	0	2	5
Waimate	0	1	0	0	0	1	11	0	0	12
Waitematā	1	0	0	1	0	4	14	0	3	12
GRAND TOTALS	7	8	0	7	2	30	51	0	9	50

CUMULATIVE REGIONS: 2024

Auckland	1	2	0	2	2	7	7	0	2	13
Hauraki	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	0	0	8
Hunua	0	0	0	0	0	4	11	0	0	10
Manukau	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Tāmaki	1	2	0	2	1	2	8	0	2	8
Waimate	0	0	1	0	0	5	11	0	0	10
Waitematā	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	0	2	9
GRAND TOTALS	2	4	1	4	3	26	52	0	7	59

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CUMULATIVE TOTAL GROUPS

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	On Roll				Service Attendance				
	Male	Female	Other Gender/ Rather Not Say	Total	All other services Total (ex wedding & funerals)	June Sunday am	June Sunday pm	June Week-day	June Total
Northern	324	548	0	872	32,647	2,408	37	426	2,871
Central	2,108	2,901	7	5,016	178,010	13,270	1,139	1,018	15,427
Southern	1,066	1,588	0	2,654	69,768	5,509	103	470	6,082
GRAND TOTALS	3,498	5,037	7	8,542	280,425	21,187	1,279	1,914	24,380

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024

Northern	383	670	0	1,053	37,384	2,684	48	344	3,076
Central	2,129	2,956	8	5,093	171,934	10,954	1,131	1,268	13,353
Southern	1,232	1,736	0	2,968	65,795	4,437	58	402	4,897
GRAND TOTALS	3,744	5,362	8	9,114	275,113	18,075	1,237	2,014	21,326

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	Groups					
	Groups under 11 yrs	Attend Sunday/ weekday school/ groups	Youth groups	Youth group participants	Adult study/ prayer/ home groups	Adult group participants
Northern	20	466	4	20	34	271
Central	63	703	24	301	327	1,572
Southern	54	336	7	77	54	473
GRAND TOTALS	137	1,505	35	398	415	2,316

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024

Northern	16	313	5	20	27	222
Central	55	747	21	195	165	1,481
Southern	20	932	8	97	55	547
GRAND TOTALS	91	1,992	34	312	247	2,250

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	Pastoral Services					Acts of Communion		
	Baptisms under 16 yrs	Baptisms over 16 yrs	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals	Christmas	Easter	Total
Northern	15	3	0	11	45	707	929	26,038
Central	76	41	24	130	172	3,575	3,311	119,136
Southern	43	18	22	30	148	1,663	1,670	55,878
GRAND TOTALS	134	62	46	171	365	5,945	5,910	201,052

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024

Northern	31	5	1	21	74	1,048	1,108	30,174
Central	60	38	22	84	159	3,219	3,499	122,383
Southern	45	6	6	26	164	2,209	1,800	57,352
GRAND TOTALS	136	49	29	131	397	6,476	6,407	209,909

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	Building Use			Offerings/Giving		
	Secular	Other denominations	Total	Envelope givers	Automatic givers	Total
Northern	76	10	86	190	289	479
Central	200	40	240	244	1,800	2,044
Southern	179	31	210	270	629	899
GRAND TOTALS	455	81	536	704	2,718	3,422

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024

Northern	83	15	98	185	345	530
Central	262	47	309	266	1,741	2,007
Southern	204	33	237	235	762	997
GRAND TOTALS	549	95	644	686	2,848	3,534

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CUMULATIVE TOTAL GROUPS

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	Ministry Support Team					
	Lay Male	Lay Female	Lay Other	Ordained Male	Ordained Female	Ordained Other
Northern	7	14	0	3	8	0
Central	2	3	0	0	1	0
Southern	0	8	0	1	3	0
GRAND TOTALS	9	25	0	4	12	0

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024						
Northern	4	7	0	3	8	0
Central	1	0	0	5	2	0
Southern	2	11	0	2	5	0
GRAND TOTALS	7	18	0	10	15	0

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	Clergy								
	Male clergy F/T STP	Female clergy F/T STP	Other clergy F/T STP	Male clergy P/T STP	Female clergy P/T STP	Other clergy P/T STP	Male clergy non-STP	Female clergy non-STP	Other clergy non-STP
Northern	2	2	0	3	2	0	16	18	0
Central	22	11	0	10	7	0	19	20	0
Southern	12	2	0	4	4	0	10	17	0
GRAND TOTALS	36	15	0	17	13	0	45	55	0

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024									
Northern	5	2	0	3	2	0	18	20	0
Central	20	11	0	9	8	0	23	23	0
Southern	15	4	0	4	2	0	18	21	1
GRAND TOTALS	40	17	0	16	12	0	59	64	1

NOTE: Where totals have not been provided by the parish, the entry has been entered as DNS.

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2025	Licensed youth workers					Lay Licensed workers in areas other than youth				
	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid	Male	Female	Other	Paid	Unpaid
Northern	1	3	0	3	0	5	14	0	1	18
Central	1	2	0	3	0	9	24	0	7	16
Southern	5	3	0	1	2	16	13	0	1	16
GRAND TOTALS	7	8	0	7	2	30	51	0	9	50

CUMULATIVE GROUPS: 2024										
Northern	0	0	1	0	0	9	14	0	0	16
Central	1	3	0	2	3	12	22	0	5	28
Southern	1	1	0	2	0	5	16	0	2	15
GRAND TOTALS	2	4	1	4	3	26	52	0	7	59

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS	On Roll				
	Males	Females	Another gender	Total	Age range
Dilworth	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Diocesan School	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
King's College	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
King's School	767	0	0	767	4-13
TOTALS 2025	767	0	0	767	

COMPARATIVES

TOTALS 2024	1674	2,000	4	3,678	
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SCHOOLS	Services				Pastoral Services			
	Number of weekday services	Number of Sunday services	Total attendances of weekday/ Sunday services	Total Acts of Communion	Number of baptisms	Confirmations	Marriages	Funerals
Dilworth	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Diocesan School	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
King's College	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
King's School	187	16	104,475	92	2	0	0	1
TOTALS 2025	187	16	104,475	92	2	0	0	1

COMPARATIVES

TOTALS 2024	546	37	178,219	4,156	22	7	3	2
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SCHOOLS	Extra-curricular faith-related groups		Clergy			Teachers of religious education		
	Number of groups	Total attending groups in person	Male	Female	Other	Male	Female	Other
Dilworth	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
Diocesan School	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
King's College	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS
King's School	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS 2025	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0

COMPARATIVES

TOTALS 2024	5	49	3	1	0	7	4	0
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NOTE: Two schools submitted returns for 2024 compared with one return for 2025. Where totals have not been provided by the school, the entry has been entered as DNS.

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Auckland Diocesan Trends

Extracted from the diocesan statistical returns 2025

Summary of data

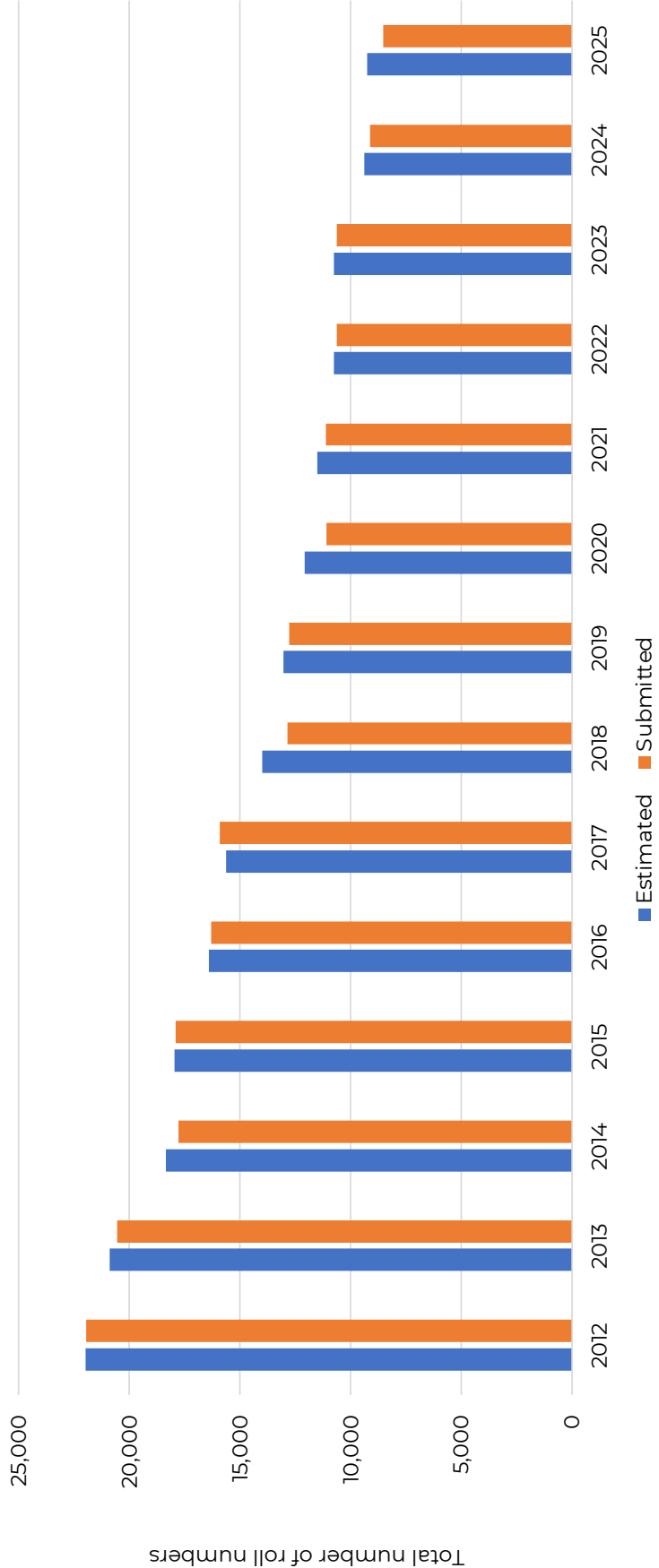
- Submissions were received from 74 out of a possible 83. Most of the non-submitters are smaller co-operating parishes.
- Over the past 10 years, there have been 7 parish closures, 2 churches closed for worship (Birkenhead and Whangārei), and St Augustine's was established as a mission venture during this time.
- Membership (roll numbers) is significantly down - 6.9% in just one year.
- Annual attendance has grown modestly this year by 1%, but June attendance is massively up by 14%.
- The growth is largely in the Auckland and Tāmaki archdeaconries. The Hauraki and Waitematā archdeaconries have declined noticeably.

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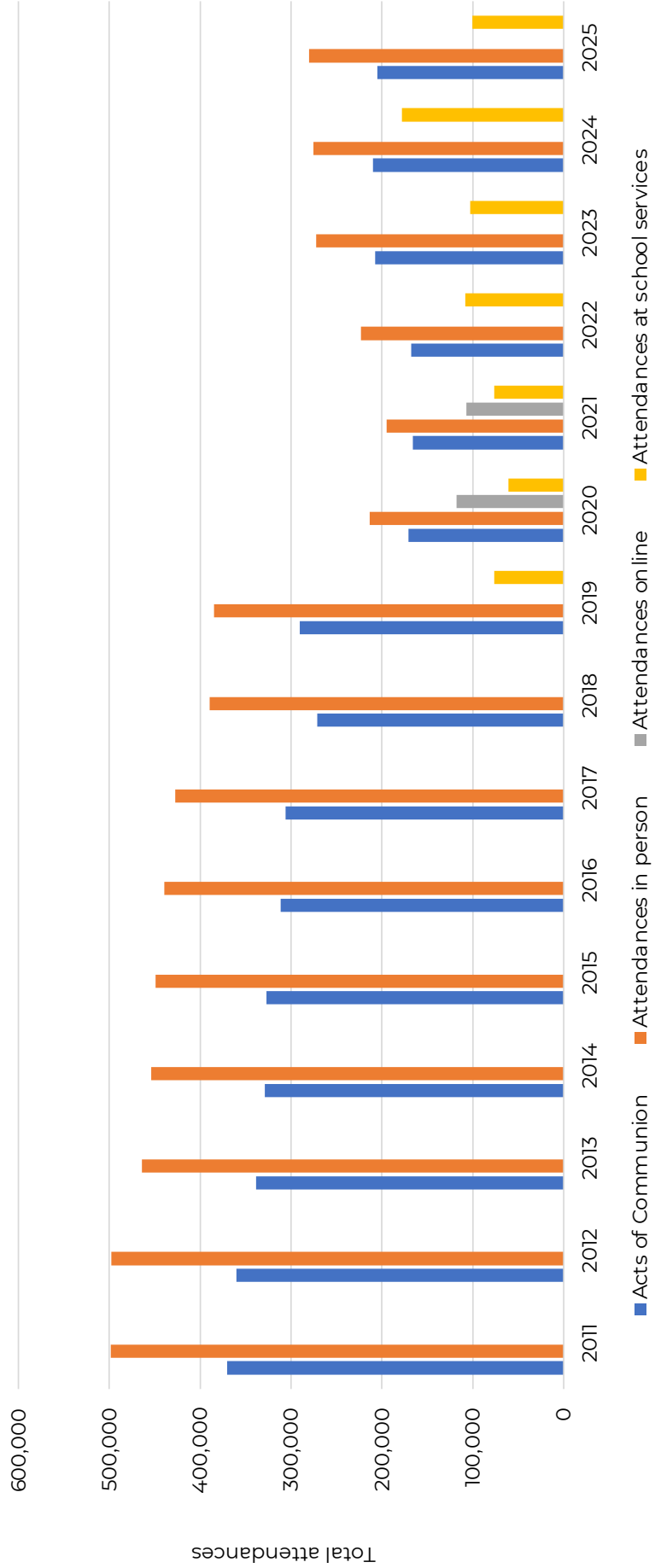
Membership trends

Taken from parish rolls



The decline in roll numbers is very significant, for in a period of 12 years the numbers have halved. This reflects an aging membership (average age according to the Church Life Survey, 70 years). The blue bar indicates corrections, where figures were not submitted or submitted wrongly but could be estimated.

Overall trends in attendance and participation

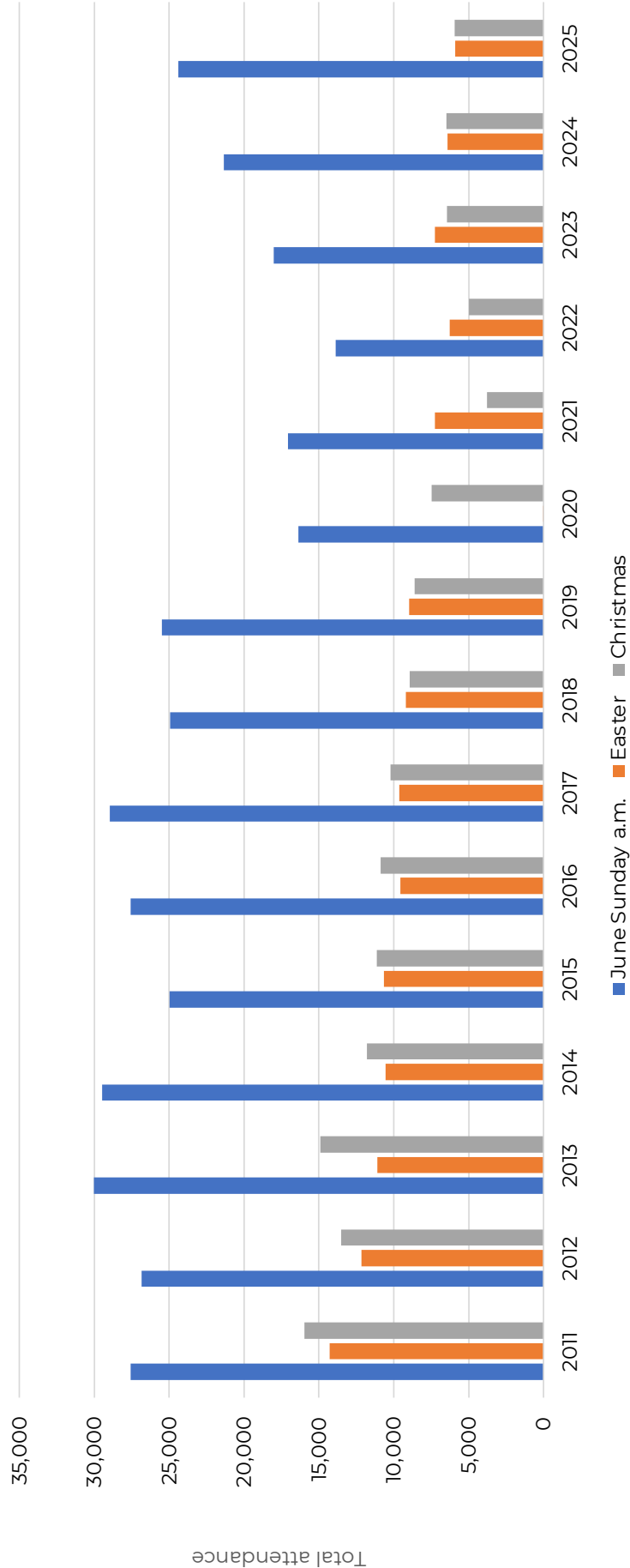


Compared with 2024, attendance increased by 1% while communicants decreased by 2.5% (which tend to be more accurate). Based on the available data, estimated attendance for 2025 was approximately 289,000, compared with an estimated 282,000 in 2024. Only one school submitted attendance figures.

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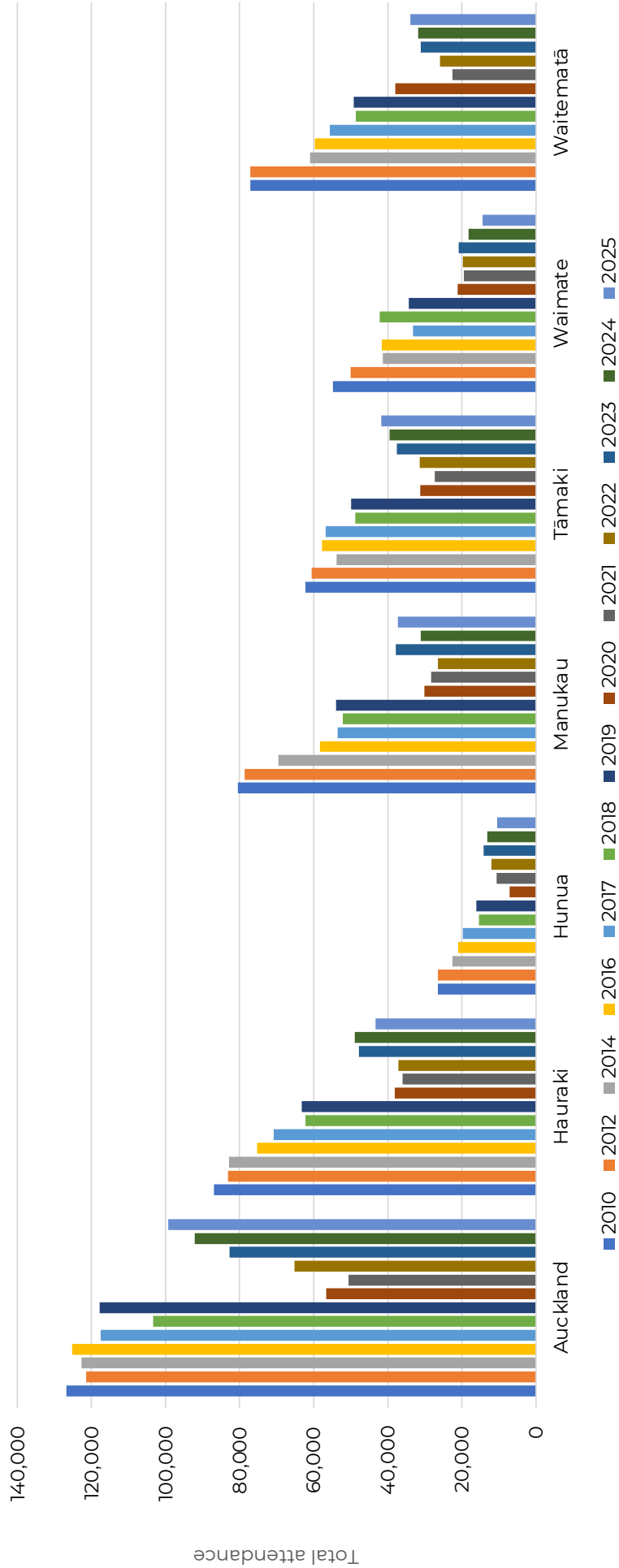
Trends in attendance (June, Easter, Christmas)



June attendance was up 14.4% compared with 2024. June attendance reflected the number of Sundays in June - there were five in 2019, 2020, 2024 and 2025. Adjusting for this, the average weekly attendance in June 2025 was 65.9, well above the 2024 figure of 57.6 and getting closer to the 2019 figure. Christmas and Easter are both down.

Total attendance by archdeaconry 2010-2025

Total attendances excluding weddings and funerals for selected years



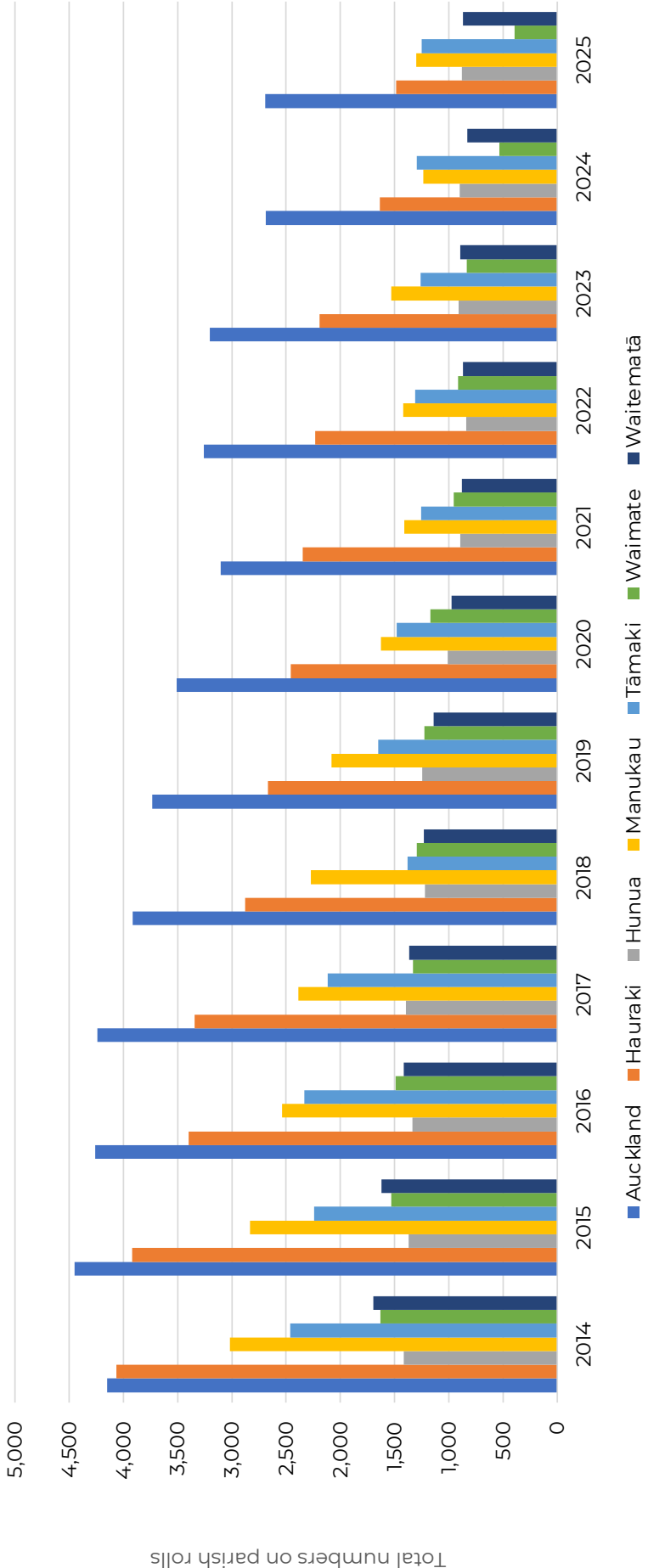
The sharp discrepancy between the Auckland archdeaconry and the rest is very apparent. The recovery since COVID-19 in the Auckland Archdeaconry has been significant, reflecting increased activity.

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Membership by archdeaconry 2014-2025

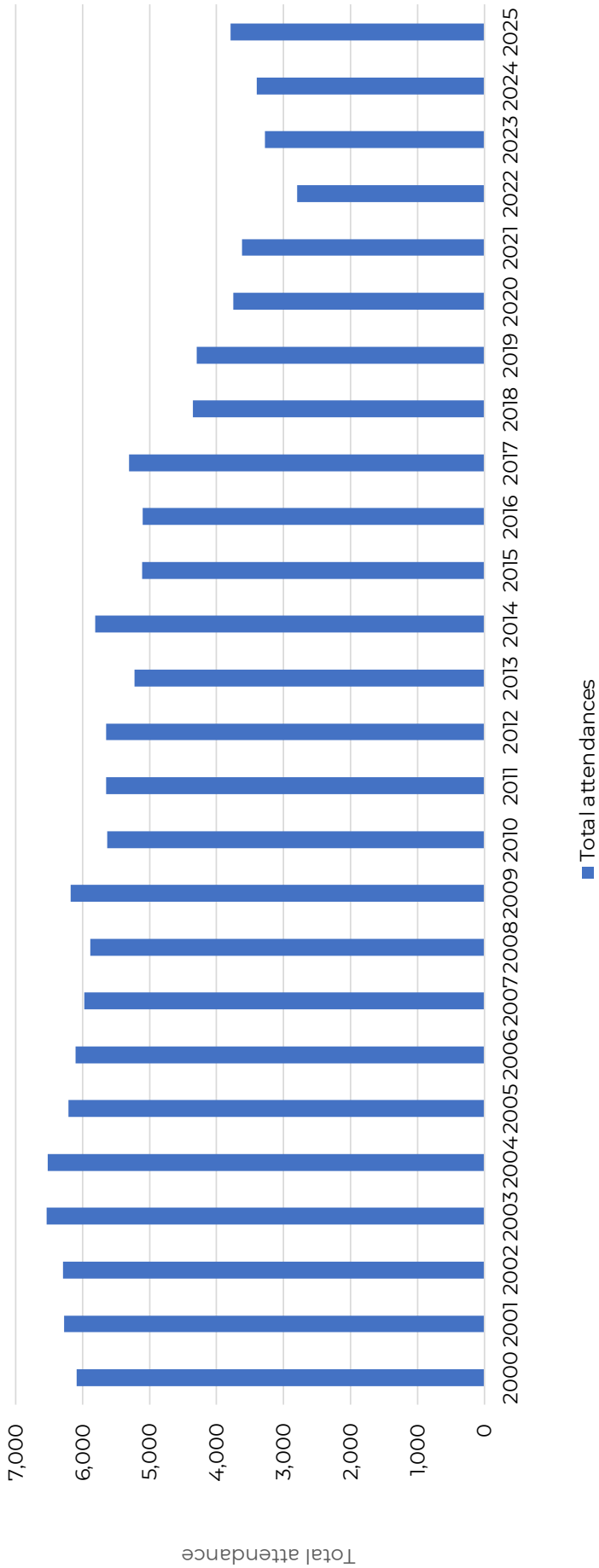
Taken from parish rolls



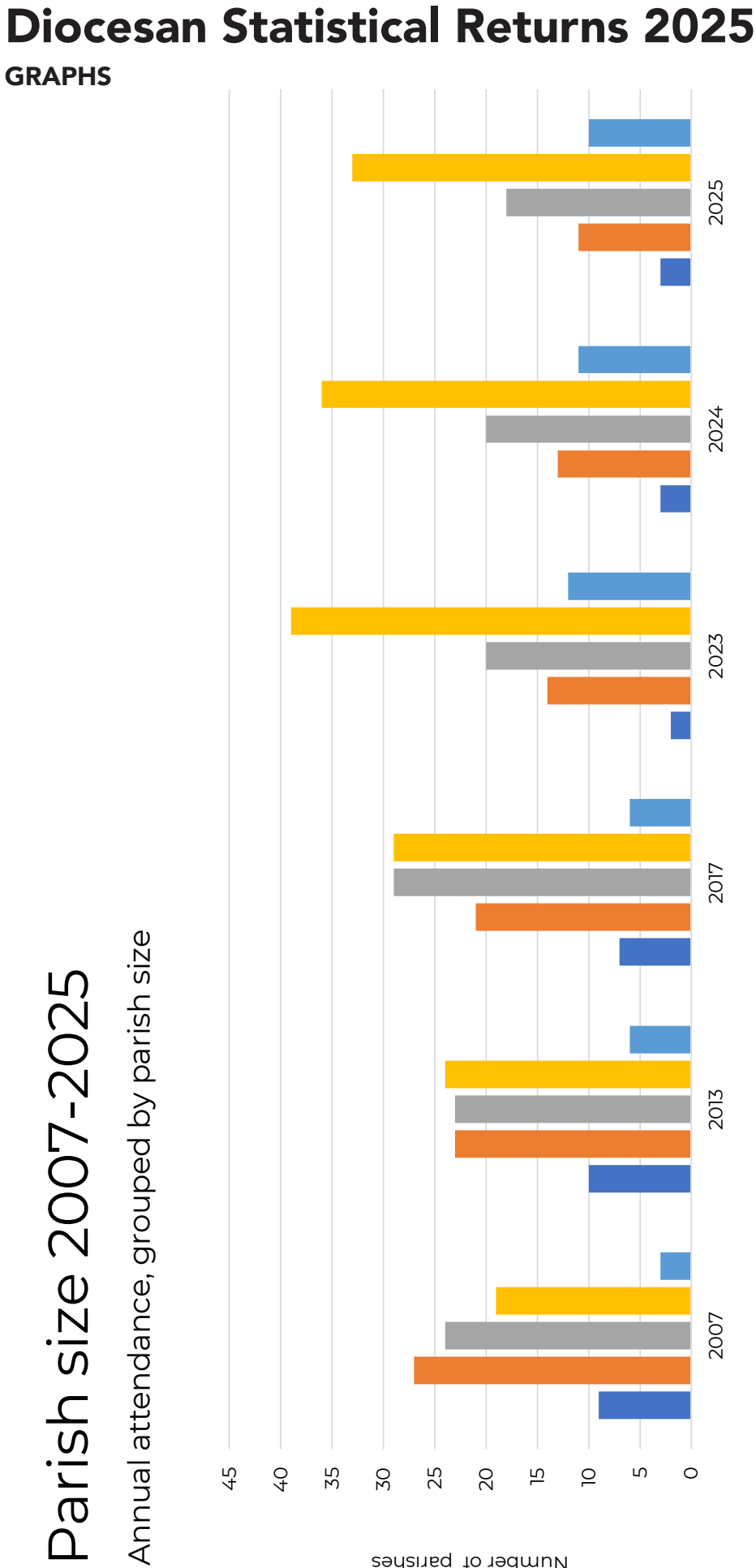
Rolls data has been adjusted to reflect omissions and errors. These figures are little changed from 2024 and the overall membership (based on estimates for non-reporting) is down by 2.5%. The Hunua figures include an estimate for Pukekohe. Notice the massive decline in Hauraki over the past 12 years.

Attendance per parish 2000-2025

Estimates of physical attendance divided by the number of parishes, adjusting for locked-down Sundays in 2020 and 2021

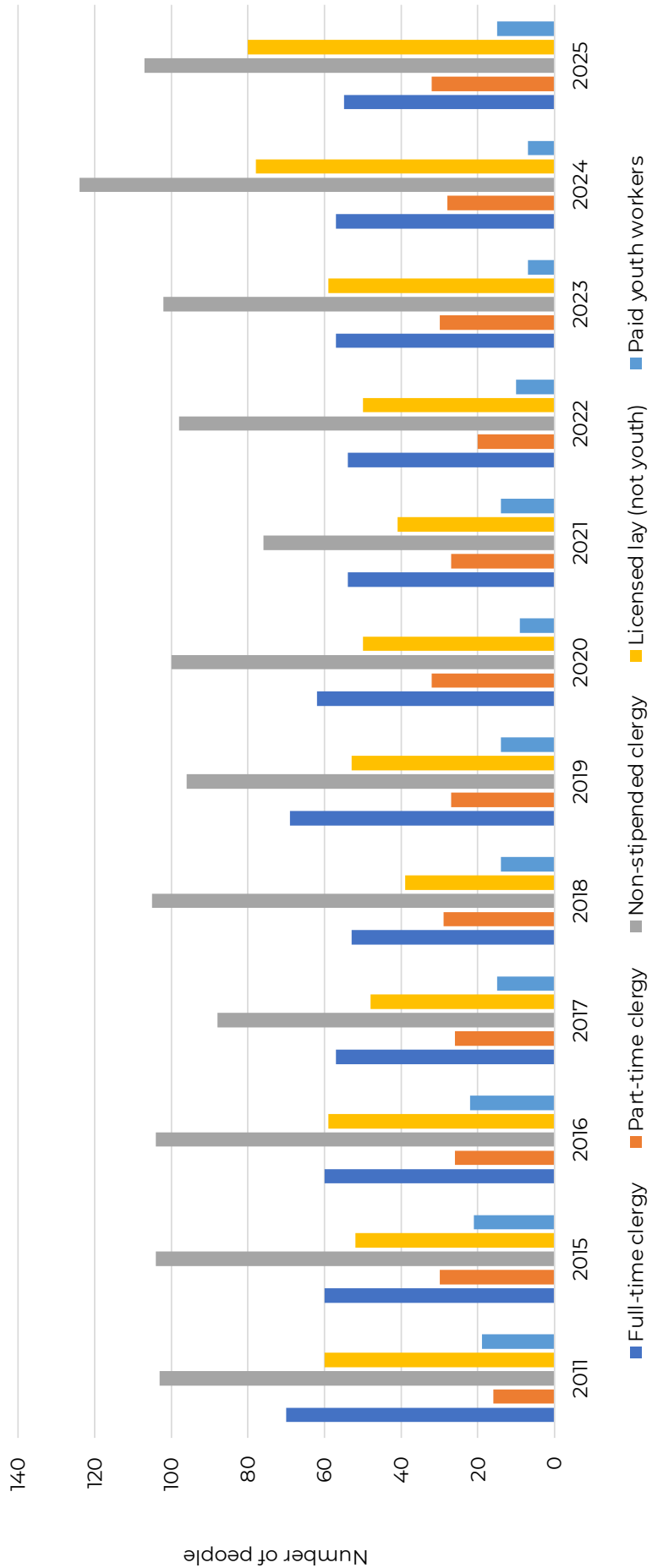


The number of submissions dropped from 86 in 2000 to 78 in 2022 but rose to 83 in 2023 and 81 in 2024 and 74 in 2025. The 2020 and 2021 figures were adjusted for lockdowns. This makes an average attendance of around 73.2 assuming 52 services, up significantly on the figure of 65 in 2024 (higher than the June total for seasonal reasons.)



Looking back over 20 years, parish sizes are decreasing, and many more are below 2,500. The 2025 figures reflect that 9 parishes (mostly smaller) did not report this year and there have been 2 church closures.

Clergy and staffing numbers 2011-2025



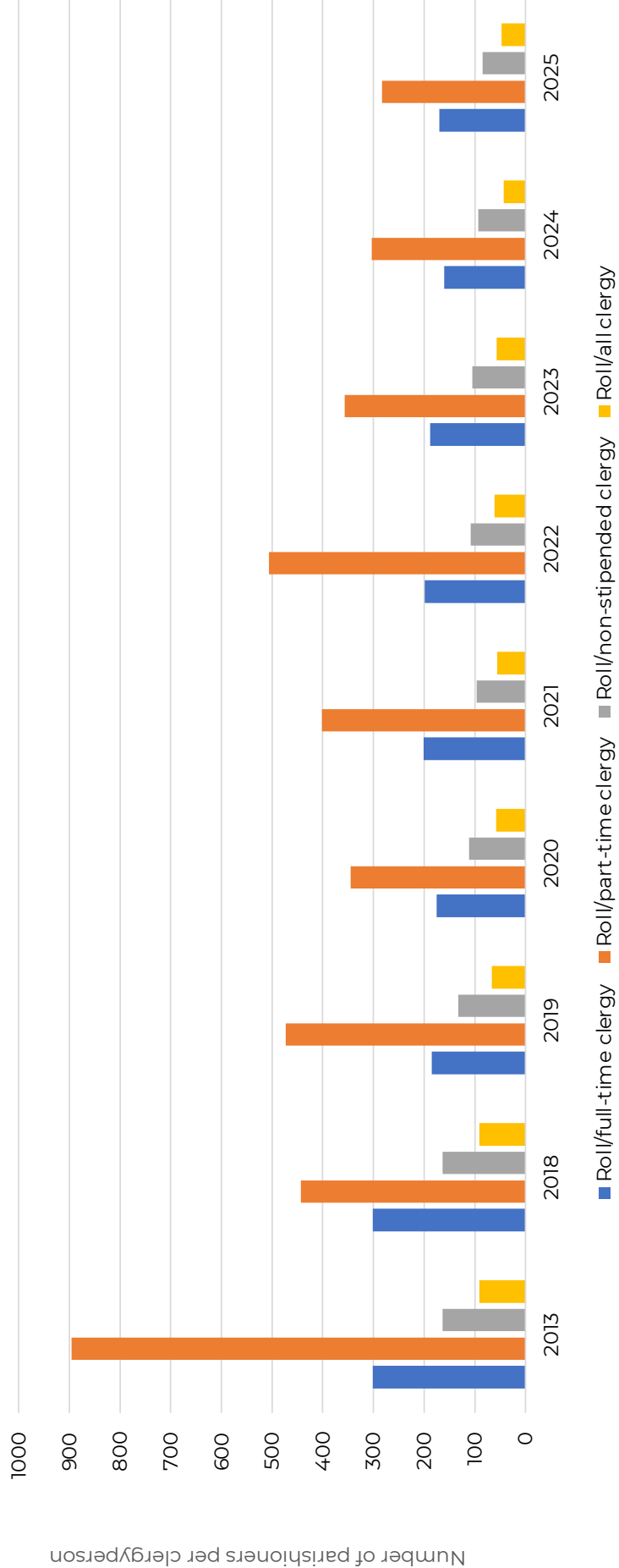
Non-reporting parish data was estimated using averages from previous reports, with trends stabilised over at least three years. Full-time clergy decreased by 2, part-time clergy increased by 4, and non-stipended clergy decreased by 17. Non-stipended minister retirements are a significant factor. There is a significant decline in fulltime clergy, and a parallel rise in part-timers. Youth workers have doubled since last year.

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Ratio of parishioners to clergy in parishes

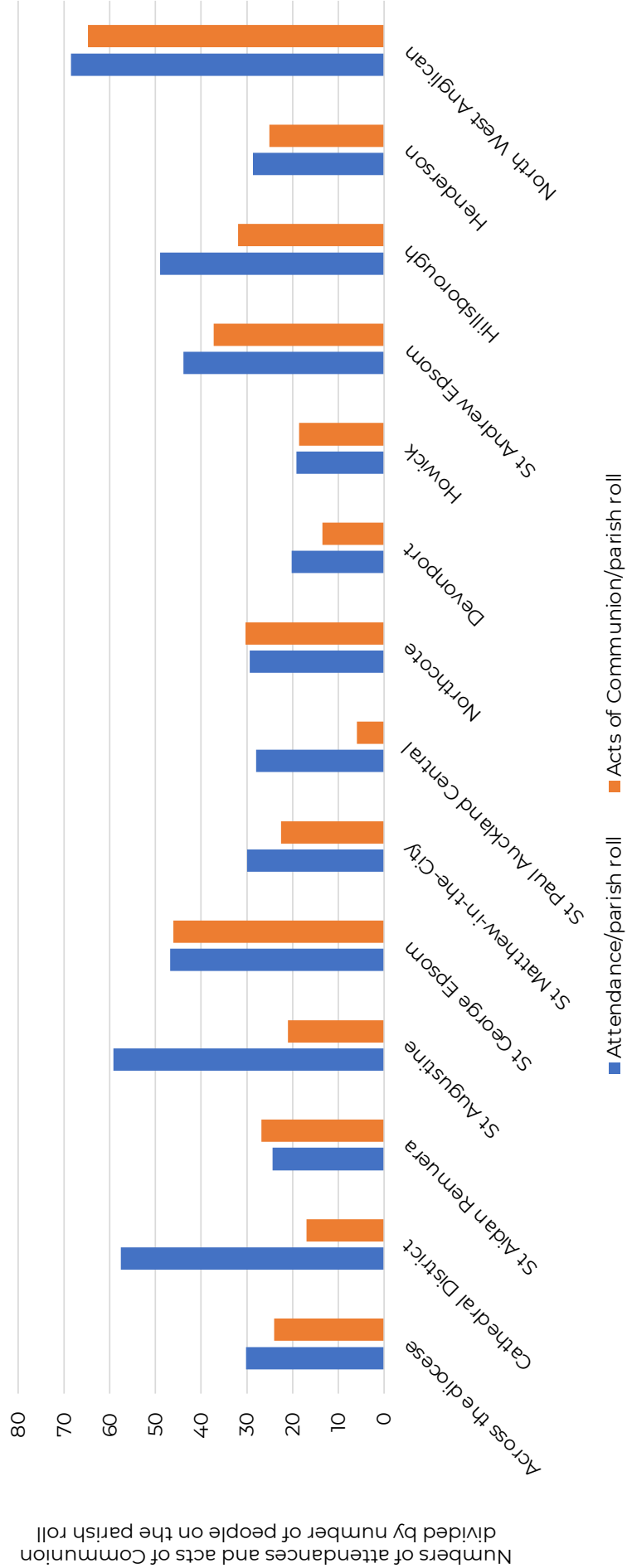
Number on the roll divided by number of clergy in parishes in each category



The number of clergy and the number of parishioners are both dropping. In the years since Covid, the number of clergy to parishioners dropped, suggesting a rising workload for clergy. However, without knowing the FTE of partly paid clergy, this data is not clear.

Activity levels of large parishes

Attendance and acts of Communion divided by membership

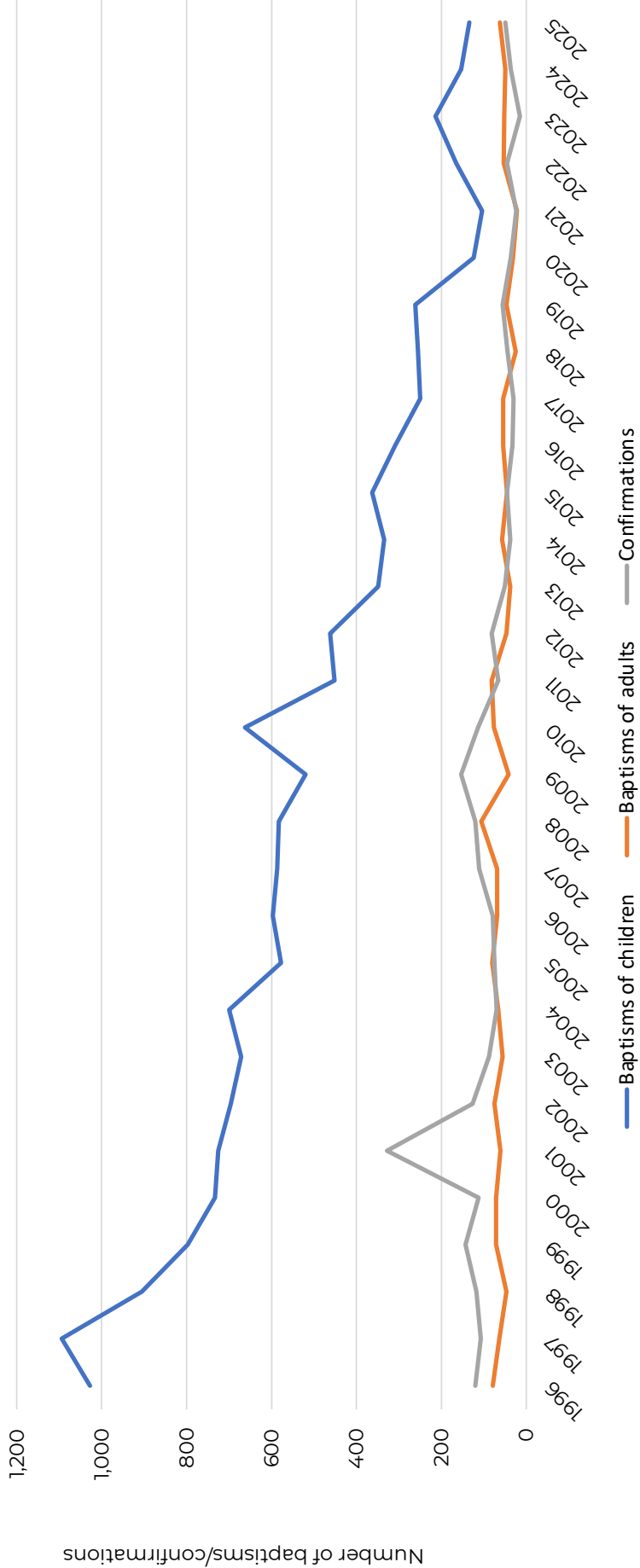


The Cathedral, St Augustine's, St Andrew's Epsom, Hillsborough and North West Anglican stand out for attracting many casual or new non-members. These figures shift significantly from year to year.

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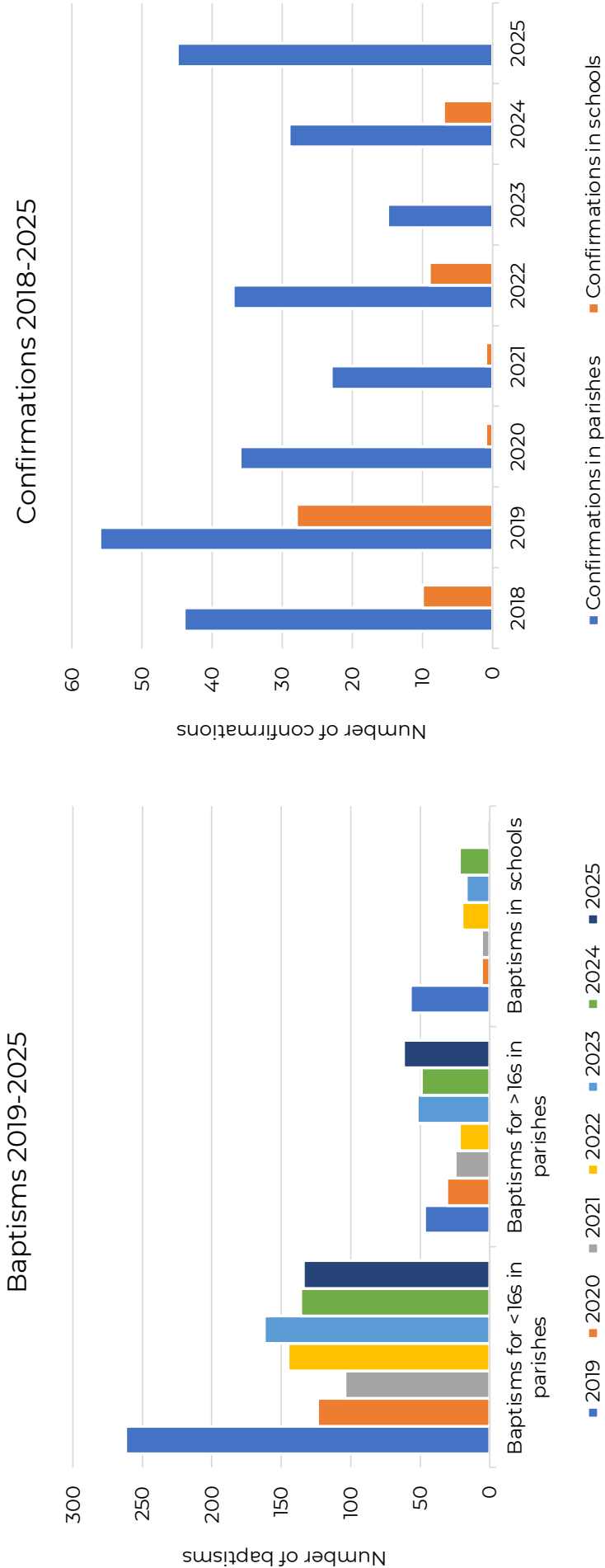
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Baptisms and confirmations 1996-2025



These figures show little evidence of change since Covid.

Baptisms and confirmations in parishes and schools



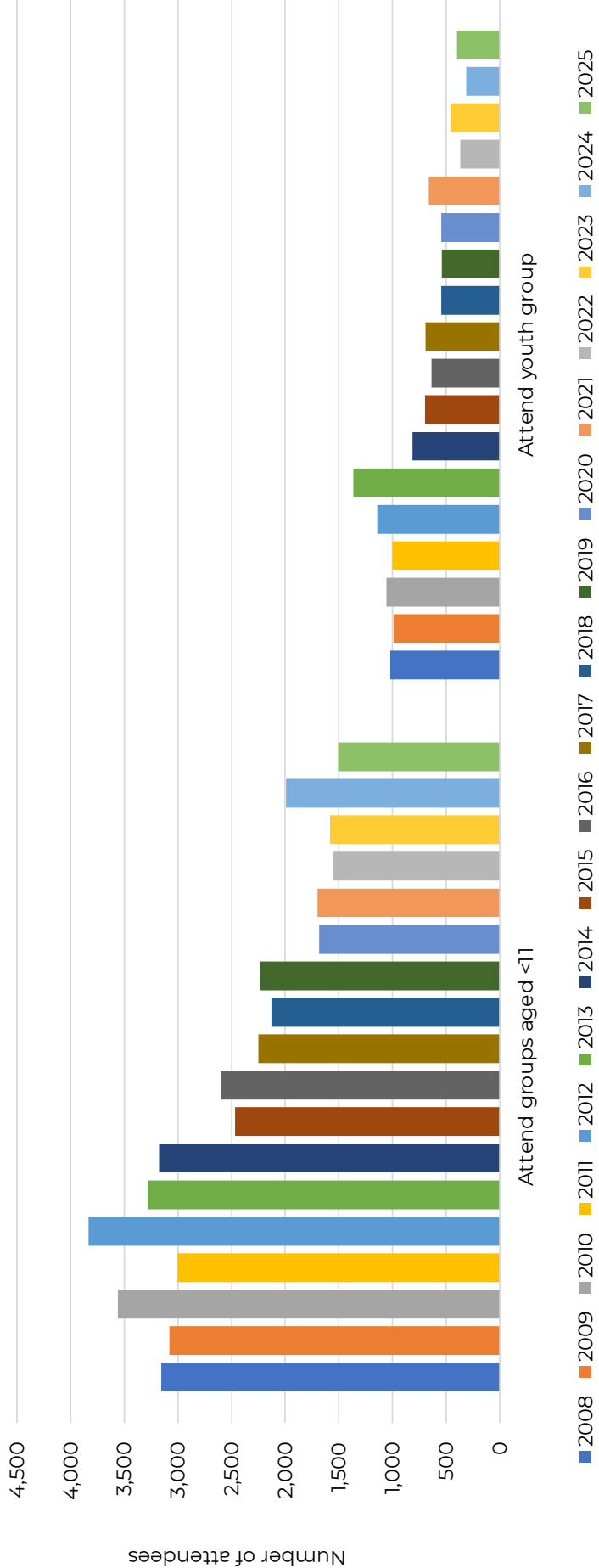
In these figures, only one school submitted attendance figures. Schools traditionally contribute greatly to attendance, but not to sacramental acts.

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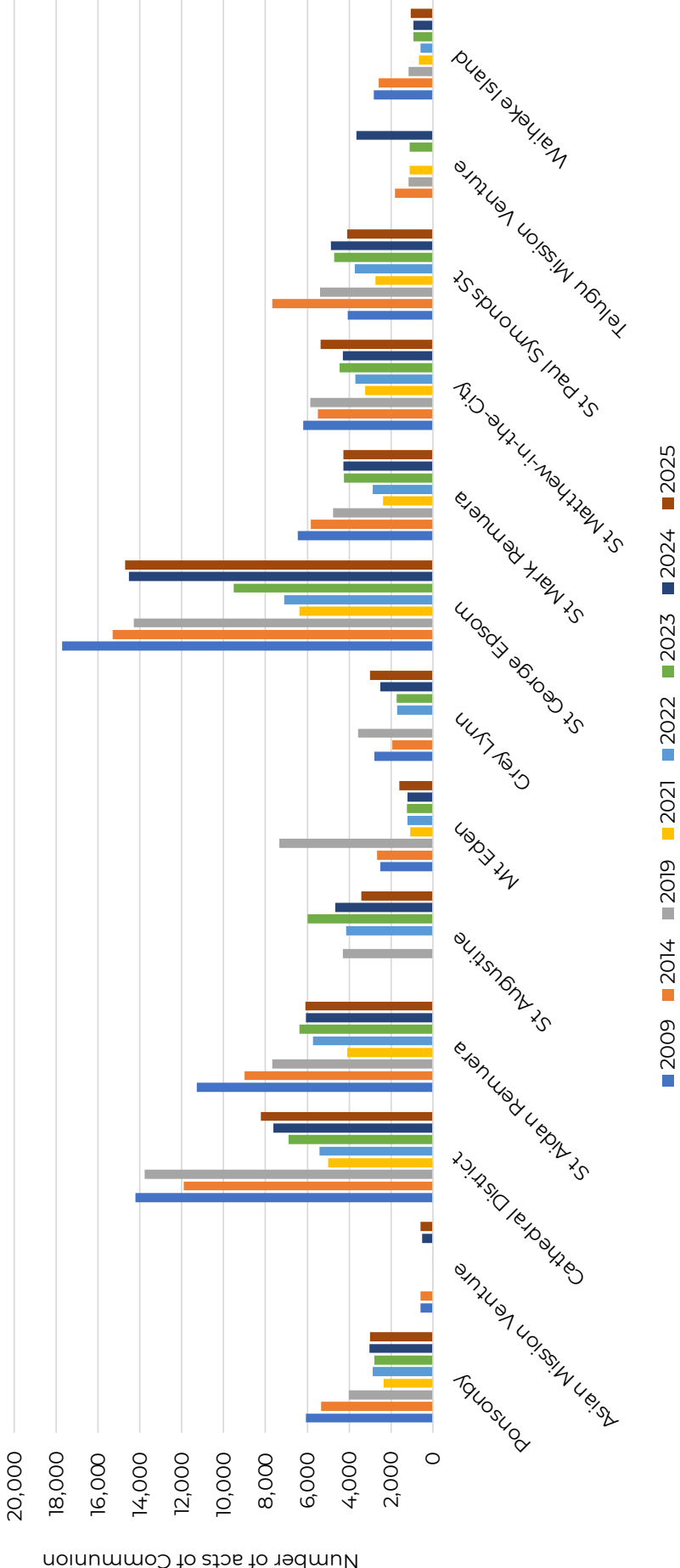
Trends in children’s and youth programmes

All children’s programme attendees and all youth group attendees

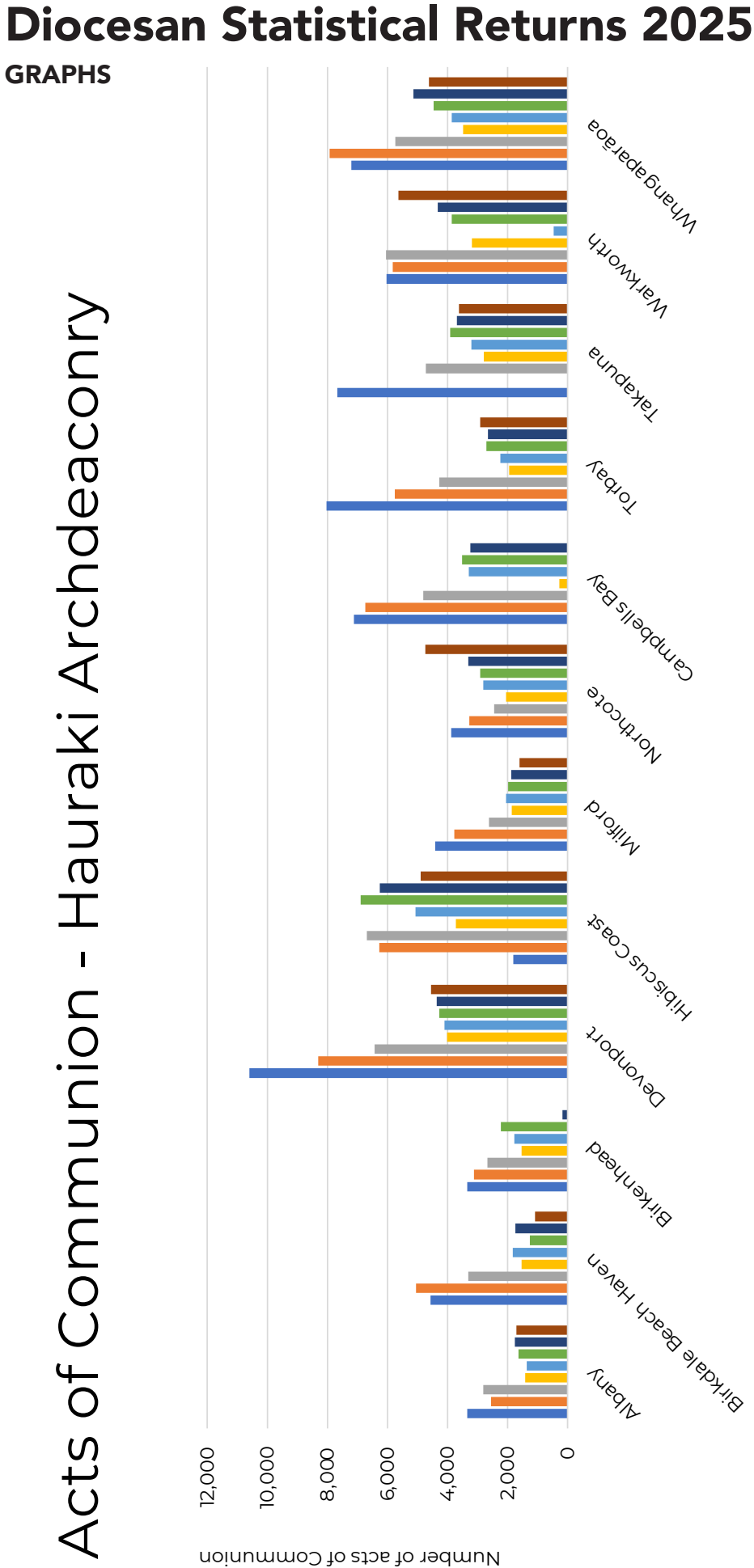


The number in youth groups still sits below pre-Covid levels. The children’s figures reflect a very high figure from Pukekohe in 2024 but the parish has not submitted statistics for 2025.

Acts of Communion - Auckland Archdeaconry

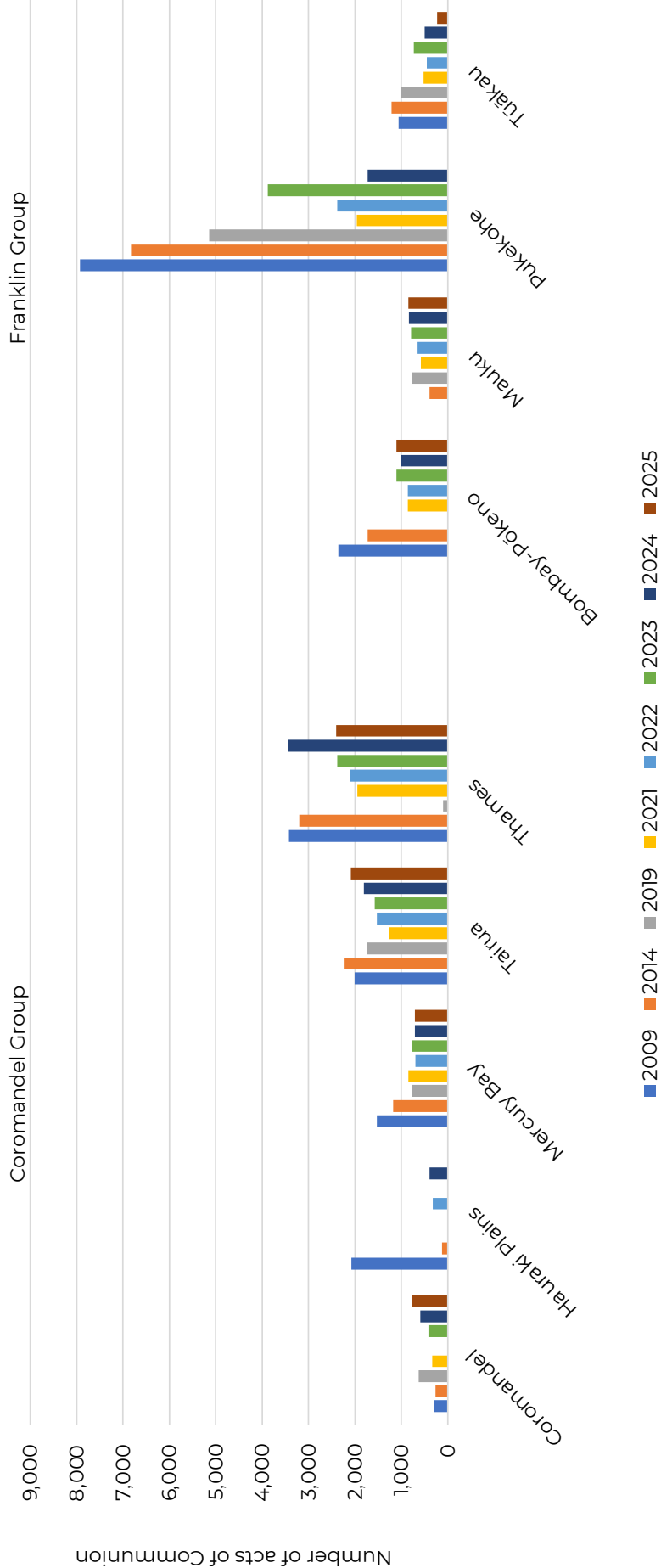


St George Epsom is striking in terms of annual communicants.



Birkenhead was closed for worship in 2025.

Acts of Communion - Hunua Archdeaconry

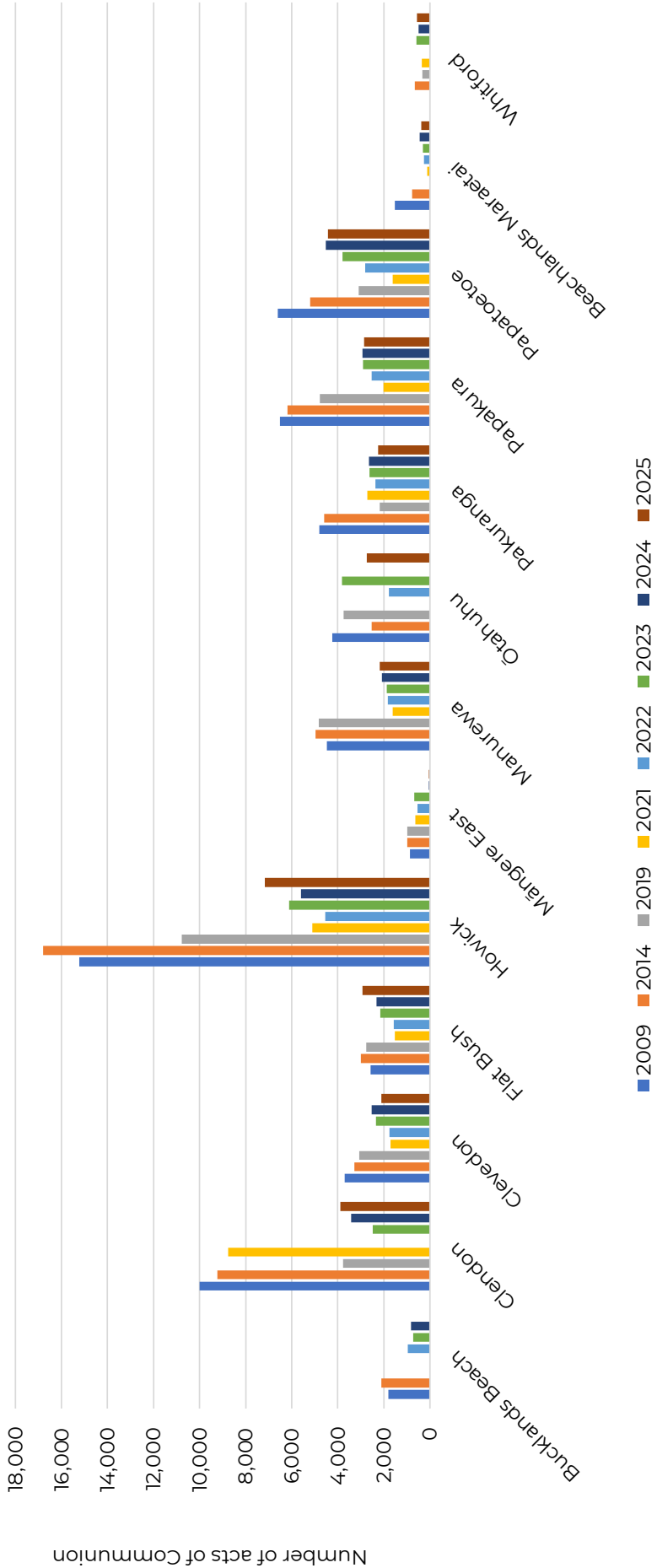


Pukekohe, traditionally one of the strongest parishes, did not report figures this year.

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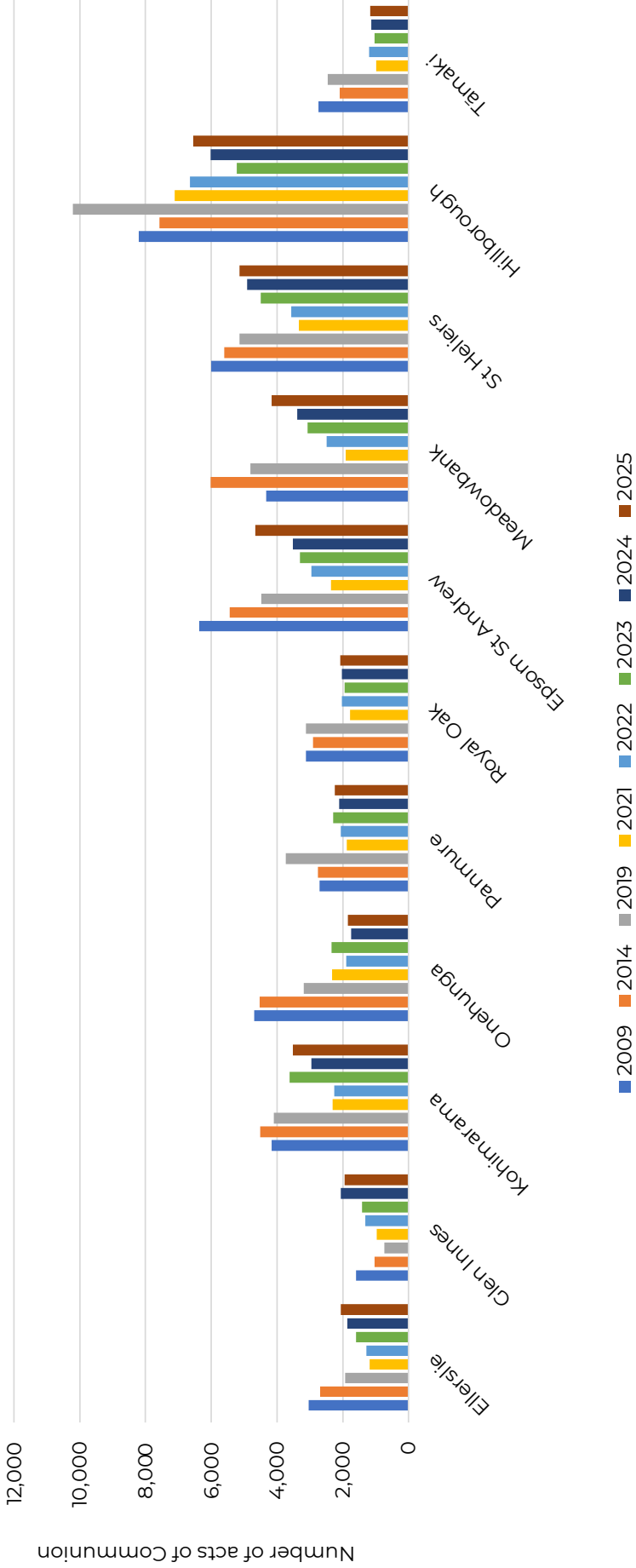
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Acts of Communion - Manukau Archdeaconry



Clendon and Howick are far off their previous figures, but are showing positive trends post-Covid.

Acts of Communion - Tāmaki Archdeaconry

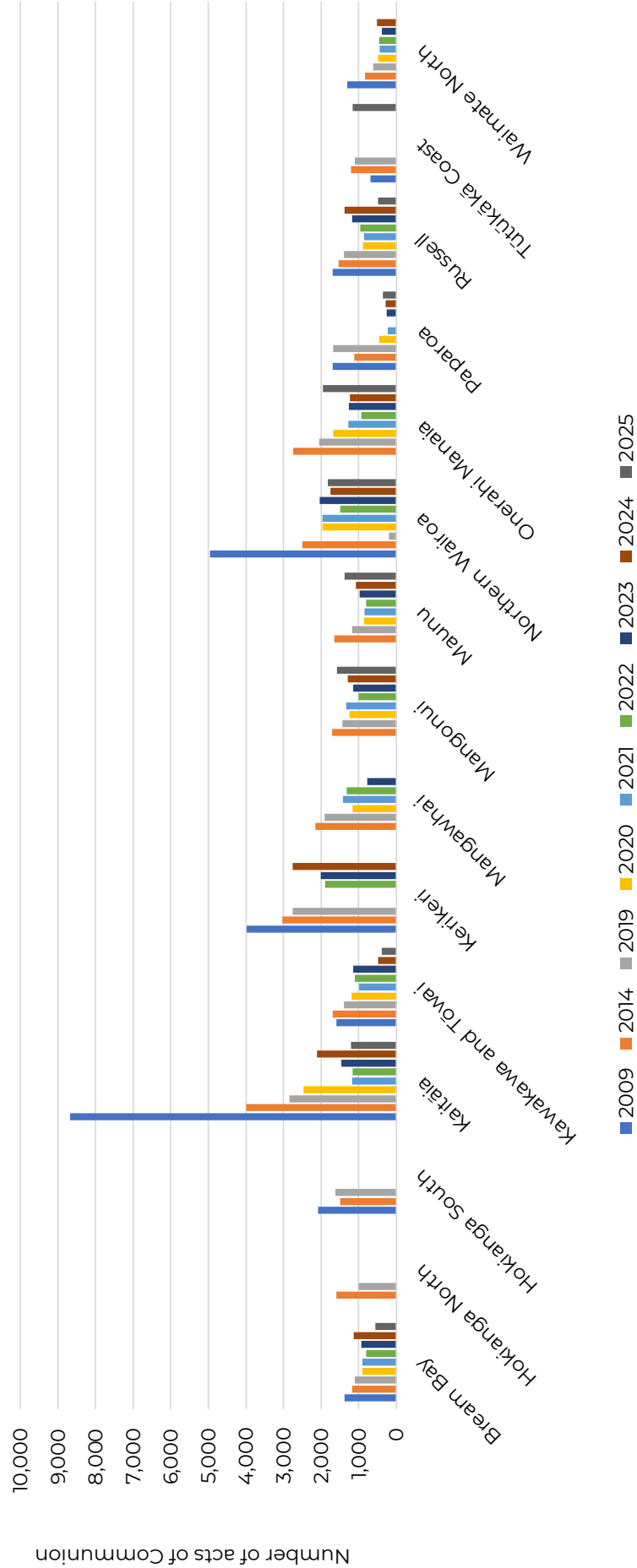


Most parishes show slight increases from 2024. The results of St Andrew's, Meadowbank, St Heliers and Hillsborough are noteworthy.

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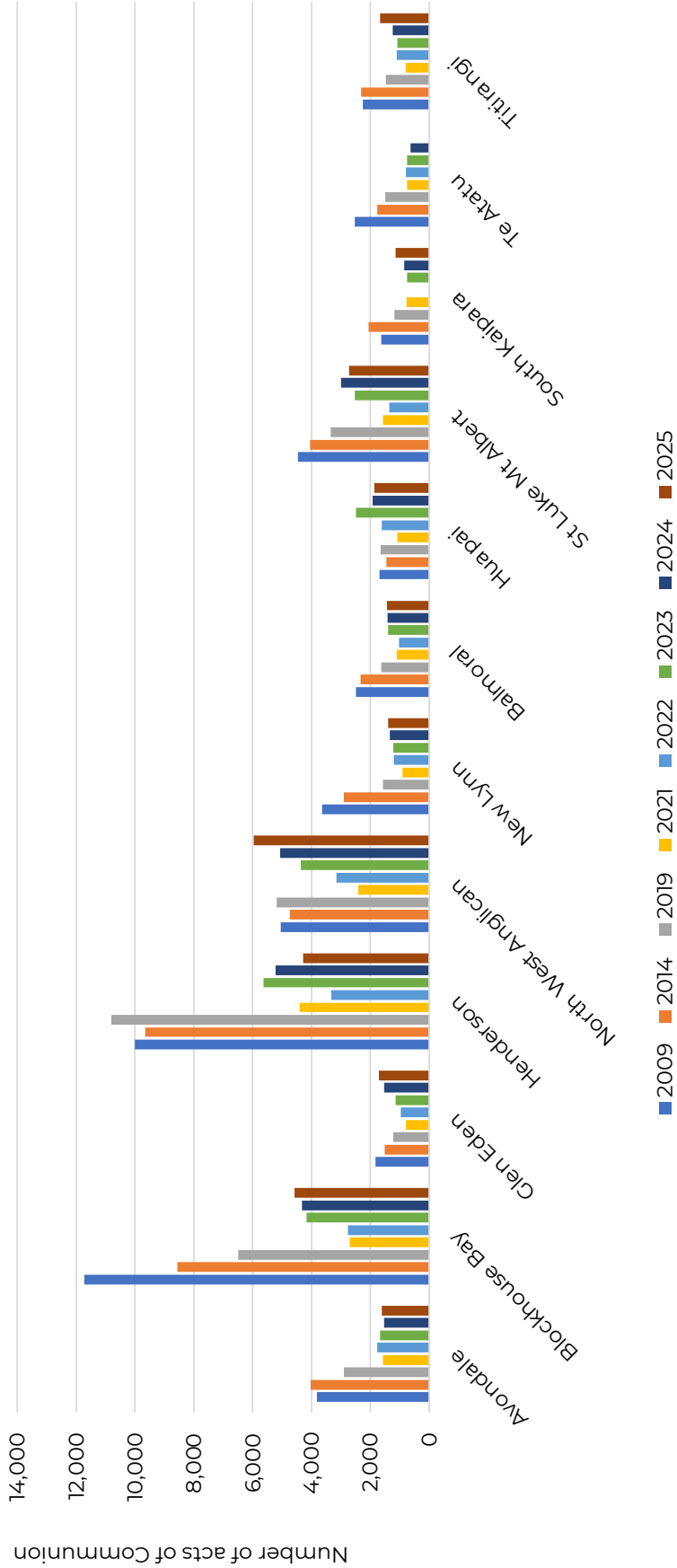
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Acts of Communion - Waimate Archdeaconry



Many very small parishes. Whangārei has closed for worship and is not shown. Kaitiā has significantly declined

Acts of Communion - Waitematā Archdeaconry



Te Atatū has closed. Blockhouse Bay, Henderson and North West Anglican stand out, with a reduction noted in Henderson.

Episcopal Team Reports

ARCHDEACON NORTHERN REGION

Tēnā koutou katoa. I bring you my July 2025-June 2026 report as Archdeacon for the Northern Region. It's a privilege to support the ministry of the north, where parishes are often quite isolated and mostly led by part-time clergy. By the end of 2025, as I'd put some rubber on the road in my first year in the role, it became clear that the needs of the Waimate Archdeaconry required an increase in my time and assistance. In April 2026 this role increased to 0.75 full-time equivalent (FTE), and I continue quarter time to facilitate the Community of Ordinary Saints here in Whangārei. As a member of the Episcopal Team, I am honoured to be a part of the leadership of the diocese as we navigate the journey ahead, seeking ways to be a fruitful and flourishing church.

Parish engagement and support

As archdeacon I have engaged in pastoral support for those in ministry, assisting vicars, churchwardens and vestries with leadership challenges, and working with parishes who are going through transitions. Here are some of the key engagements in my first few months in the role:

- Supporting the work of a scheme of reconstruction for the Parish of Kaitiāia. Holding the priest in charge licence in this interim time.
- Assisting with the transition of ministry leadership in the Parish of Paparoa.
- Holding the priest in charge licence for the Parish of Mangawhai in an interim capacity as we explore a sustainable future for the parish.
- Faculties support with the parishes of Warkworth, Northern Wairoa and Bream Bay.
- Maintaining connections with Te Pihopitanga o Te Tai Tokerau.
- Supporting the work of the commissioner for the Parish of Whangārei's reconstruction.

Cluster groups

This year we've had a mix of in-person and Zoom-based cluster meetings. With the increase in the cost of travel, it has been a necessity. Notable has been the decrease in membership. There are 15 parishes in the north, but currently only eight priests in vicar positions. I currently have oversight of five of the 15 parishes, and The Rev'd Kim Parker is vicar of two neighbouring parishes. Only two of these parishes have vicars in full time ministry (Kerikeri and Warkworth); the other vicars range from non-stipendiary to 0.7 FTE. This highlights a significant challenge for sustainable ministry in the north.

Committee work

After Synod 2025, Diocesan Council appointed me as a clergy representative for General Synod. I have also continued my role as a member of the Synod Review Working Group. I served as a trustee of the Whangārei Anglican Care Trust, and the LW Nelson Trust (a Northland-based community trust). I have also been part of establishing the Anglican Care Northland Charitable Trust, as a successor entity to the Whangārei Care Centre, which closed in May 2026.

Training workshops

I ran the first wardens' workshop delivered in Northland this year in Ruakākā. It was well attended with representatives from most Northland parishes. I also supported the first MFT Ministry Training Hub workshop, delivering a training session on leading Morning Prayer. It was great to see a growing interest in lay ministry in the north, with almost 40 attendees.

As we look ahead to the next year, I'm hopeful for some new beginnings and fresh starts in the north as we seek to fill some ministry vacancies, and as we continue to seek God's leading in the shaping of Anglican missional presence in these regional communities. Nā, mā te Atua, nāna nei te tūmanako, e whakaki koutou ki te hari katoa, ki te rangimārie, i runga i te whakapono, kia hua ai tō koutou tūmanako. May the God of hope fill us with all joy and peace as we trust in him, so that our hope overflows!

Ngā manaakitanga,

The Venerable Liz Martin

Archdeacon Northern Region

ARCHDEACON CENTRAL REGION

This year has involved significant liturgical and leadership oversight, journeying with parishes through transition, participation in diocesan governance and strategy, appointment processes, and offering support and encouragement to clergy and vestries as they navigate new developments and future planning in mission and ministry.

As vicar-general, I have picked up extra responsibilities during the time of Bishop Ross' sabbatical. I deeply appreciated the support of members of the Episcopal Team and Diocesan Council as well as clergy as I engaged in ministry with them.

Liturgical

I continue to enjoy worshipping with many congregations across the diocese, including participating in services of inductions, confirmations, ordinations, and commissionings as well significant occasions for parish communities. Particular occasions included:

- Confirmation service in the Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven - July 2025
- Farewell for The Reverend Ivica Gregurec at Holy Trinity Cathedral - September 2025
- Induction of The Reverend Alex Rose-Stewart in the Parish of Hibiscus Coast - October 2025
- Centenary service for St Chad's Huapai - October 2025
- Ordination and confirmation services at Holy Trinity Cathedral – November/December 2025
- Opening of the Dilworth School chapel - January 2026
- Commissioning of the interim principal of Trinity College - February 2026
- Service of closure of the Parish of Te Atatū - March 2026
- The renewal of vows service at Holy Trinity Cathedral - April 2026
- Commissioning of the new principal of Diocesan School for Girls - April 2026.

I attended the funeral/memorial services for Brian Aitken (Faculties Committee member), The Reverend Chris Honoré, The Reverend Dr Noel Derbyshire, The Reverend Dr Jeremy Younger.

Governance, working groups, and strategic engagement

A significant part of my work has involved participation in governance, consultation, and strategic processes at parish, diocesan, and provincial level. This included involvement with cluster groups in the North Shore, Central, and West; the Quota Relief Working Group; chairing the Diocesan Council meeting when required; the special general meeting of the Parish of Te Atatū; Methodist and Anglican consultations relating to the Parish of South Kaipara; a wardens' workshop in Hillsborough; Healthy Church consultations in the parishes of Blockhouse Bay, Northcote, and St George's Epsom; the Selwyn Centre coordinators hui; Diocesan Council and Episcopal Team strategy days; meetings of The Selwyn Foundation; work connected with the Hostel of the Holy Name; and oversight and support for the Selwyn Programme Development Manager, Carolyn Wellm. These responsibilities have required both governance attention and pastoral care, particularly where parish sustainability, mission planning, and navigating organisational structures were concerned.

Parish support, transition, and oversight

Parish support remained a major focus during the year, especially in matters involving transition, restructuring, property, leadership, and pastoral care. Work in this area included the scheme of reconstruction in the Parish of Birkenhead; mediation and complaints matters in the Parish of Devonport; personnel and future leadership considerations in St Aidan's Remuera; planning for the future of Lynfield and a building upgrade; the closure of St Paul's Te Atatū; matters concerning St Mark's in Henderson; future discernment in South Kaipara; vicarage issues in the Parish of St Columba, Grey Lynn; and questions relating to land and plant use in the Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven and future visioning for the Parish of Torbay. This work has required working closely with wardens, clergy, and vestries, often in contexts of considerable complexity and change.

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Appointments and discernment processes

Appointment processes also formed part of the year's work. This included the priest associate appointment process in St Aidan's Remuera, the cathedral precentor appointment process, and the Future Directions consultation at St Aidan's Remuera. These processes are important not only for supporting the appointments made by the bishop, but also for supporting longer-term stability and mission direction.

Representative and community engagements

In addition to formal governance and liturgical responsibilities, I represented the diocese and participated in a range of significant community and institutional occasions. These included the TML Matariki evening, the Huapai centenary dinner and service, St John's College valedictory, the retired clergy function, wāhine toa lunches, the clergy BBQ at Neligan House, chairing the Mothers' Union 2026 AGM, a visit to Vaughan Park, and the Auckland City Mission pōwhiri for new board members. These engagements contributed to relationship-building, Episcopal Team visibility, and encouragement across the breadth of diocesan life.

Internal leadership and team development

Internal leadership responsibilities included participation in the Neligan House culture-building day and in Episcopal Team retreats and monthly deep-dive meetings. This work contributed to staff cohesion, strategic reflection, and the strengthening of collaborative leadership practice within diocesan structures.

Administration and support

Working with parishes to support governance and administration has been a significant part of my role as archdeacon this year. This has included offering advice and care when parishes are working in areas of personnel, planning annual general meetings and special meetings, developing new areas of ministry, planning support when clergy are on leave, applying for faculties when required for building and furniture in church buildings. Faculties during this period included the chapel curtain at St Paul's Symonds Street, heat pumps in Northcote, and the hall kitchen at St Aidan's Remuera.

Board and commission responsibilities

My governance responsibilities also included serving as a member on the Education for Ministry (EfM) board, deputy chair of Anglican Financial Care (Pension Board), and commissioner on the UCANZ commission. These roles extend the scope of diocesan service and contribute to governance, accountability, and the wider mission of the Church.

Overall, the past year has been marked by significant leadership and governance participation, sustained parish support in a time of transition, and liturgical and community engagement. I remain grateful for the collaboration of clergy, wardens and lay leaders across the region, and diocesan colleagues.

The Venerable Carole Hughes

Archdeacon Central Region and Vicar General

ARCHDEACON SOUTHERN REGION AND BISHOP'S EXECUTIVE CHAPLAIN

The Southern Region includes a little bit of everything: the eastern Auckland suburbs and beaches; the central parishes around Royal Oak, Ellerslie and Onehunga; the heart of South Auckland, from Ōtāhuhu and Māngere out to Manurewa and Papakura; the urban-edge villages of Whitford, Clevedon and beyond; and, over the Bombay Hills, Pōkeno and the beautiful bays and communities of the Coromandel. Across this diverse landscape are parishes that gather in buildings new and old, in churches large and small. An equally diverse range of clergy and lay people serve their churches and communities each week in a multitude of ways. In short, it is a region with a great deal happening.

I was very privileged to officially join the Southern Region as archdeacon at Synod last year. While I have not yet made it to every one of the 29 parishes in the region, I have loved getting out and about, discovering parts of Auckland I didn't know before (hello Waiuku), and meeting some wonderful, faithful communities. It has been greatly rewarding to become part of the Southern Region and to work alongside its people. I acknowledge the years of work done by my predecessor, The Rev'd Michael Berry, and the great skill and knowledge which he brought to the role – a tough act to follow! As my colleagues have mentioned in their reports, the role of an archdeacon is a varied one. At its most basic, I hope I can support and enable our parishes as they get on with the important work of mission and ministry to which all churches are called.

A season of change

It should come as no surprise that there have been changes in the Southern Region. One of the most significant took place just before Synod last year with the opening of the new St Paul's in the Park, Flat Bush. This marked the fulfilment of a long-held diocesan vision to build a new church and community centre to serve this rapidly growing area. In the months since opening, St Paul's in the Park has already established itself as a place of faith, a visible presence of our diocese, and a valued hub for the local community. I acknowledge The Rev'd Warner Wilder for his dedication in bringing this long-standing project to completion, and for the way the parish has embraced the opportunities that this new chapter has created. At the same time, I am delighted to share the good news that the Parish of Mauku is planning to reopen Holy Trinity, Waiuku, a little over a decade after its closure. What a wonderful sign of renewal and rebirth.

We have also seen a change in faces with some long-standing vicars retiring in early 2026, including The Rev'd Marilyn Welch at Beachlands, The Rev'd Jan Wallace at Pukekohe and The Rev'd Kingsley Ponniah at Meadowbank. At the same time, in 2025 the Southern Region welcomed The Rev'd Ivica Gregurec as the new vicar of Howick. Of course, this means that a number of parishes are now looking for new vicars and this year we are aiming to make placements at St George's Papatoetoe, St Chad's Meadowbank and in the Parish of Pukekohe.

The Southern Region, of course, faces many of the same challenges experienced elsewhere across our diocese. Sustaining ministry in some of the more geographically distant areas can be difficult, often depending on the generosity and locality of retired clergy. Some parishes face significant financial pressures, while others struggle to find people willing and able to take on leadership roles or to support the many ministries of the Church. In response to these challenges, and in line with the recent conversations at Synod and the work being undertaken by Diocesan Council around the revisioning of ministry and mission, a handful of parishes have begun exploring whether closer partnerships, mergers, or other forms of consolidation might provide a sustainable path forward. These are significant conversations, involving careful discernment and much work, but they also offer the possibility of renewed energy and a fresh focus for ministry and mission in the years ahead.

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Cluster groups

Cluster groups continue to play an important role in the life of the Southern Region. They provide opportunities for clergy to gather with colleagues in their local area, sharing the joys and challenges of ministry, supporting one another, discussing matters of common interest, exchanging resources and ideas, and praying together. As someone still relatively new to the region, I have greatly valued these gatherings and the opportunity to get to know my Southern colleagues better. My thanks to The Reverends Matthew Griffiths (Eastern Cluster) and Jason Grainger (Southern Cluster) for their commitment to convening these groups and ensuring that these important opportunities for collegiality and mutual support continue.

Executive chaplain

The other part of my role is as the bishop’s executive chaplain. Here I try to provide support and assistance to Bishop Ross when needed – whatever that looks like. This has included helping with the administration of the discernment process and getting into the detail, and learning the nuances of, the faculties process. As a member of the Episcopal Team, it is great to work with the other archdeacons Carole and Liz, with Sarah, our Diocesan Ministry Educator, and Sonia, the Diocesan Manager, and of course the bishop’s excellent PA, Liz Williams.

I am grateful for all the support I have received in my new role and look forward to continuing to serve our diocese in the year ahead.

The Venerable Peter Jenkins

Archdeacon Southern Region and Bishop’s Executive Chaplain

MINISTRY EDUCATION, FORMATION, AND TRAINING

Funding and scholarships

Each year the diocese receives a grant from the St John’s College Trust Board (SJCTB). This grant funds the ministry educator, a significant portion of the diocesan training for ordination and post ordination training costs, and a portion of the roles and programmes of the Ministry Formation Team.

Prior to 2026 the SJCTB also granted individual scholarships for clergy and laity for theological study as well as scholarships for clergy sabbaticals. In 2025 the SJCTB began a two-year trial of bulk funding dioceses and hui amorangi for these scholarships. To manage this a diocesan scholarship committee was formed to assess applications and distribute the funds. Information about the application process and the handbook containing the criteria for funding can be found on the diocesan website.

In 2025 the following scholarships were granted for 2026:

13 study scholarships for laity

Two study scholarships for clergy

Four clergy sabbatical scholarships.

Candidates in training

In 2025 the Diocese of Auckland had 11 candidates in training for ordination: four at St John’s College (SJC), and six via the Diocesan Training Programme (DTP). In 2026 we have 11 candidates in training, three of whom are at SJC, and eight on the DTP. One diocesan clergyperson is also studying full-time at SJC.

The Diocesan Training Programme

Candidates in training for ordination who do not go to St John’s Theological College receive their formation and training through the Diocesan Training Programme (DTP), which is cofacilitated by The Rev’d Dr Jacky Sewell and me. This community of learning gathers ten weekends per year for three years. Each weekend gathering has a combination of input from guest facilitators or one of us, formation sessions related to ministry identity, as well as ministry skills, and worship. Alongside their participation in the programme, candidates undertake some formal theological education, the extent of which is determined by factors identified through the discernment process, such as current theological qualifications and the type of ministry for which they have been discerned e.g. stipendiary/non stipendiary, or local/diocesan. Following the 2024 review of the programme’s content, the new schedule of topics is being embedded and reviewed as appropriate. This community and the relationships within it are a profound expression of mutual respect and learning.

Post-Ordination Training

Post Ordination Training (POT) continues to offer collegial support and ongoing formation and training for newly ordained clergy and those in their first incumbency. The Rev’d Brenda Rockell, Vicar of Royal Oak and The Rev’d Dion Blundell, Vicar of Torbay help facilitate this programme. The 2025 POT cohort comprised eight priests (seven stipendiary, one non-stipendiary) and three stipendiary deacons. In 2026 there are eight priests (seven stipendiary, one non-stipendiary) and two stipendiary deacons. Only those in stipendiary ministry are required to attend POT, but all are welcome and encouraged to attend if they are able.

Diocesan ordinations

In 2025 there were eight diocesan ordinations at Holy Trinity Cathedral: two people (one man, one woman) were ordained to the diaconate and three deacons were ordained to the priesthood (all women). All five are in stipendiary ministry serving in curacies across Auckland. Curacies are an important part of post ordination training, where the newly ordained are mentored by experienced clergy as they live out their vocation in a full-time capacity. Curacies are funded for up to two years by the diocese’s First Ministry Placement fund with contributions from the parishes involved.

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Ministry Conference 2025 theme: *Fruitful and faithful: leading in change*

This year’s ministry conference aimed to be in synergy with the strategic work of Diocesan Council. Attended by licensed clergy from across the diocese, we gathered at St Margaret’s, Hillsborough. Keynote speakers were The Rev’d Dr Carolyn Robertson from the Diocese of Christchurch, Chris Clarke from the Wilberforce Foundation, and Si Hart from The People Place.

Bishop Ross opened the conference with a Bible study based on Nehemiah and the sessions that followed were:

- Leading people through change:
Understanding human response and leading yourself first
- Remembering the ruins, recognising the grace
Reading the story of our places through the eyes of Nehemiah
- Rebuilding the walls: a parish brought back to life
A personal story of renewal, resistance, prayer and hope
- When walls don’t rise easily
Honest conversations about resistance, setbacks and resilience

Protecting the change leader from themselves and others
Navigating the personal hazards of leading change and protecting ourselves from expectation and demands.

Sabbaticals

Since Synod 2025, six clergy and one lay licensed minister have taken sabbatical leave. Two of the approved sabbaticals will be taken in two parts over two years. Parishes continue to pay the stipend of their clergyperson while on sabbatical and financial assistance to provide relief ministry is funded by Diocesan Council.

Boundaries education

Boundaries training must be completed every three years by all licence holders in the diocese, including clergy with a Permission to Officiate (PTO). In recent years our Boundaries courses have been facilitated mostly by The Rev’d Dr Jemma Allen and The Rev’d Dr Jacky Sewell (with occasional input from me). In 2026 Jemma has stepped back from Boundaries training. I want to thank her for her commitment and input into this important piece of compliance work that sits within the diocesan policy, Maintaining Authority to Minister. Since she became involved with Boundaries training, Jemma has worked with me to rework the content of our course twice and together, we piloted the Continuing Boundaries course that was reintroduced in 2024. I am indebted to Jemma for the wisdom and perspective she has brought to this work.

Currently our Boundaries courses contain too much content to be covered in the time allowed. In the absence of other avenues of safeguarding training, Boundaries has become the receptacle for all number of important yet sometimes disparate material. I await the establishment of safeguarding training in the diocese so several components of the current Boundaries courses can be reallocated to safeguarding. This will afford more time for the key concepts in the course, allowing for more group wisdom and interaction.

Ministry Formation Team

The Ministry Formation Team (MFT) was formed in 2022 following a review of education and formation in the diocese. This new team brought together the education, formation and training of the ministry educator with the work of the fieldworkers who were the then Mission and Ministry Team. Administrative support, which had come from three different sources (ministry educator, Mission and Ministry Team and AYM) was amalgamated into the appointment of a full-time administrator for the MFT.

Due to the budget constraints of recent years, the size of this team has been reduced by one and one quarter full time equivalent (FTE) roles. The following table illustrates the FTE for the MFT since its inception.

Ministry Formation Team

2022	2025	2022
1.0 Ministry Education	1.0 Ministry Education	1.0 Ministry Education
1.0 MFT Administration	1.0 MFT Administration	1.0 MFT Administration
1.0 Lay Ministry Development	1.0 Lay Ministry Development	1.0 Lay Ministry Development
0.75 Young Adults (later split 0.5 Akl and 0.25 Nth)	0.75 Young Adults	0.25 Young Adults (Northland only)
1.0 Youth (AYM)	1.0 Youth (AYM)	1.0Youth AYM
0.5 AYM Assistant	0.0 Children and Families (since late 2022)	0.25 Children and Families
0.5 Children and Families	0.4 Intergenerational Ministry	0.4 Intergenerational Ministry
0.4 Intergenerational Ministry		
TOTAL: 6.15 FTE	TOTAL: 5.15 FTE	TOTAL: 4.9 FTE

Farewelled from the MFT

At the end of 2025 we farewelled The Rev’d Sarah West from the MFT. Sarah served as our diocesan Chaplain to Young Adults for five years and the Community of Ordinary Saints (COS) was the primary expression of this ministry. Sarah’s creativity, deep spirituality, and pastoral gifts have blessed not only the young adults of this diocese, but also her colleagues in the MFT. She is greatly missed, but we celebrate her decision to focus her time on life and ministry on Waiheke Island, while also developing creative resources for ministry.

Ngā manaakitanga me te rangimārie

The Reverend Sarah Moss
Diocesan Ministry Educator, Ministry Formation Team Leader

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PARISHES WITH COVENANT FOR MINISTRY AND GOVERNANCE

Parishes with a Covenant of Ministry and Governance (formerly Local Shared Ministry Units) 2026

Current	Inauguration Year	Enabler Parish Placement 2025	Enabler Parish Placement 2026
Parish of Tūākau & Districts	1997	The Rev'd Megan Means	The Rev'd Megan Means
Parish of Tairua	1997	The Rev'd Megan Means	The Rev'd Megan Means
Parish of Maunu	2007	The Rev'd Kim Parker	The Rev'd Megan Means
Parish of Onerahi-Manaia	2007	The Rev'd Liz Martin	The Rev'd Megan Means
Parish of Te Atatū	2008-2026	The Rev'd Cheen Khaw	n/a
Parish of Titirangi	2008	The Rev'd Dr Helen Wilderspin	The Rev'd Dr Helen Wilderspin
Enabler Co-ordinator		The Rev'd Megan Means	The Rev'd Megan Means

The covenant provisions within The Parish Statute 2024 continue to provide the necessary framework, resources, and training to support local team ministry. The diocesan enabler role remains integral in working alongside local voluntary members to resource, advise, teach, facilitate meetings, and provide ongoing training where necessary, so that members are well equipped for effective local ministry and leadership.

These parishes continue to identify strongly with the former model of Local Shared Ministry, as it continues to reflect accurately the collaborative ministry carried out at the grassroots level. Members remain committed to sustaining active governance, together with an intentional mission and ministry presence within their local communities across the diocese.

In March 2026, the Parish of Te Atatū closed as a worshipping congregation after an outstanding 18 years within the Local Shared Ministry model, which provided a quarter-stipend for an enabler role. This closure followed a careful process in which the parish community spent several years reflecting, discerning, and praying about its future before ultimately determining that its season as a worshipping community had come to an end. This decision arose largely from declining membership, financial pressures, and ongoing property and diocesan costs. We give thanks for the many faithful years of ministry, the relationships formed, and the quality of local team ministry that was modelled through the St Paul's members.

I acknowledge with gratitude all those, past and present, whose commitment, leadership, and service continue to strengthen this grassroots Local Shared Team Ministry approach.

The Reverend Megan Means
Enabler Coordinator

BISHOP'S CHAPLAIN TO RETIRED CLERGY

In 2025 Anglican Financial Care (the Anglican Pension Board) began a survey of health needs of the retired clergy and the barriers to meeting those needs. We sent out a survey to the retired clergy and received helpful comments. Such needs are of course little if anything different from the needs of the wider community, but for those looking forward to retirement it may be useful to briefly summarise what you are in for!

The main health issues of our retired clergy are:

- Cancers - treatment often involves travelling.
- Dementia and Parkinsons disease - connexion with support services and practical help, good understanding, and social and spiritual support are all needed. Dementia of partner creates its own health issues.
- Musculo-skeletal - very long wait times for joint replacements lead to loss of fitness and mobility, pain and loss of quality of life.
- Eye problems - long wait time for cataracts can lead to restricted mobility, inability to read and social isolation. Macular degeneration is not unusual.
- Hearing and dental needs are vitally important for wellbeing.
- Specialist consultations are desirable for all manner of maladies - and usually very slowly provided for by the health service.
- Ongoing disability services are increasingly required as retired clergy age.

All these issues impact general health, mobility, fitness and wellbeing. Barriers to meeting health needs include:

- Waiting lists in the public system.
- Financial barriers to accessing both public and private health providers (especially health insurance costs).
- Location, lack of rural services, travel.
- Lack of health awareness and provision.
- Embarrassment about approaching the [Anglican Financial Care] welfare fund, difficulty filling in financial asset forms, and also about making a fuss about one's health.
- Going private in later years is constrained not merely by asset level. Even well-off retirees are conscious they may live to 95 and that their assets may come under increasing future strain.

Other points

The bishop's chaplain to retired clergy and their widows or widowers is in contact with about 200 people. I manage to speak to almost all of them by phone or direct visit during the year. A significant number are in poor health or difficult circumstances, and I keep in closer touch with them.

The primary pastoral responsibility for retired clergy lies with their parishes but for various reasons a few have little or no contact that way and so need more care. The chaplain's role is to supplement the local churches, and to express the bishop and diocese's ongoing relationship with those who have served in ordained ministry.

The chaplain also attends meetings of the Committee for Clergy Remuneration and Retirement. Our retired colleagues can approach this committee for advice and some limited financial help in time of need. The committee offers a subsidy to help pay for a session with a financial adviser. One of the responsibilities is attending funerals of retired clergy on behalf of the bishop. In 2026 to May we have lost seven colleagues. Maintaining contact with spouses is also entailed. On the other hand, it is good to pick up the relationship with the newly retired in the first few months of retirement.

In this last year dementia has come to the forefront of my concerns. Dementia has many forms and different rates of progress. Giving ongoing spiritual and practical support is a challenging task. I have a good relationship with the chaplains at Selwyn Village, where over twenty of our retired clergy and widows reside, and have found them most helpful.

My contacts with the retired clergy are generally uplifting and encouraging, cheerful and hopeful. They remain deeply concerned for the welfare of the Church and for the maintenance of our joint task of bringing true worship, pastoral care and practical outreach in Christ's name to the people of the Auckland Diocese and its regions.

The Reverend Rhys Lewis
Bishop's Chaplain to Retired Clergy

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DIOCESAN MANAGER

Annual Report and Consolidated General Purpose Financial Report 2025

The 2025 Annual Report and Consolidated General Purpose Financial Report, including the Statement of Service Performance and consolidated financial statements, has again required significant coordination across the diocese. The annual report covers the Diocesan Council and over 100 controlled entities, including our parishes and mission ventures.

At the time of writing, the 2025 audit remains a key governance focus. Draft annual financial statements have been provided to the auditors however, due to delays in preparing the consolidated financial statements, an extension to the Charities Services filing deadline was required and granted until 31 July 2026. This reflects the complexity of preparing consolidated financial statements for a large diocesan group and the reliance on timely and accurate information from parishes and other related entities. The increased pressure around parish accounting changes and outstanding financial certificates has added complexity this year, and I am grateful for the continued commitment of those working through these matters carefully and responsibly.

The Statement of Service Performance continues to be an important part of the report expressing our shared vision to build church communities that flourish. As noted in previous years, only information supported by verifiable and auditable data can be included. This means the annual report cannot capture the full richness of ministry, service, pastoral care, local mission and community life taking place across the diocese, but it remains an important public record of our shared accountability and stewardship.

In 2026 the Diocesan Council agreed to a single purpose statement to align the charitable purpose statements across the Charities Services Registration for The Diocese of Auckland Group (CC54643) and The Diocese of Auckland (CC31449): "To be a vibrant, relevant, dynamic missional Church as expressed in our Five Marks of Mission". This will be used in communications and publications going forward, alongside Loving God: Loving God's World.

I again acknowledge the considerable work required from the diocesan team, parish treasurers, Trust Management Ltd, our auditors BDO, and others who have contributed information for this process.

Diocesan finances

The financial position of the diocese continues to require careful stewardship.

Parish accounting transition

One of the most significant operational matters attended to at the end of last year was the parish accounting transition, with parishes moving away from the centralised accounting model to managing their accounts locally via Xero using a common chart of accounts to ensure consolidated accounts can be achieved. Late in 2025 the Trust Investment Management Ltd board advised that parish accounting services would end on 31 December 2025, with parishes assuming responsibility for accounting functions from 1 January 2026. This decision required the diocese, parishes and TIML staff to work through a substantial transition in a compressed timeframe. This was a challenging time, especially for our parish treasurers and all those involved in the 2025 audit process.

I acknowledge the patience and effort of parish treasurers, administrators, wardens, and vestries, Trust Management Ltd staff and the diocesan team as we continue to work through the practical implications of this major transition.

Trust Investment Management – welcomed new CEO

On 1 April 2026, the TIML board appointed Renée Tourell as Chief Executive Officer. Many across the diocese will already know Renée through her service as General Manager Client Services over the previous 18 months. Renée brings extensive executive experience across investment administration, professional services, and financial technology organisations in both New Zealand and internationally. The TIML board noted that her appointment provides continuity in leadership and positions the organisation well for its next phase of growth.

Renée succeeded Rachael McDonald, who concluded her tenure after more than three and a half years as chief executive. The TIML board acknowledged Rachael's contribution and leadership throughout this period.

We thank Rachael for her service and commitment to the Anglican community and wish her well for the future. We also congratulate Renée on her appointment and look forward to working alongside her in the years ahead.

Insurance

The material damage insurance programme has remained a major area of work for the Diocesan Office and the Insurance Working Group. Since taking over the insurance portfolio from the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund on 1 October 2024, the Diocesan Office team has managed insurance matters across the diocese, including inquiries, policy endorsements, contract works insurance, claims, invoicing and hardship grants.

The Insurance Working Group appointed by Diocesan Council has continued its work to review and renew the diocesan insurance scheme. Following parish survey work and broker presentations, Gallagher was appointed as the new insurance broker in September 2025, and a new insurance arrangement was secured for the diocesan policy with ANDO as lead insurer, and OMPL and Everest as co-insurers. This work continues with a further parish survey due ahead of renewal on 1 October.

Since October 2024, there have been a total of 48 claims; of those, 34 were received in the claim period 2024/25. So far this period (2025/26) we have seen an overall reduction in the number of claims. There has also been a change in the nature of claims from the previous period, with most claims (16) being for theft, break-ins, and vandalism. This reduced to five claims of this nature for the current period. Also, since October 2024 to June 2026 the Diocesan Council has awarded approximately \$45K of hardship grants to parishes to assist with costs associated with insurance claims.

Insurance premium management has also required significant administrative work. We are very grateful to those parishes who pay their premiums in full or set up regular payments, reducing the number our team needs to follow up due to non-payment. We have also worked hard to update our website to provide as much information as possible to parishes who find themselves in the unfortunate position of having to make a claim, from detailed information about the claims process, to what to do if you have an incident at your site and claims forms and contact details.

I give thanks to Tony Randerson, the Insurance Working Group, Carman Lo, Mary Wong, and others who have contributed to this substantial body of work. The transition from the previous insurance structure to a diocesan-managed programme has required significant care, attention to detail and communication with parishes, and we strive to provide an improved experience to parishes.

St John's College Trust Board funding changes

The funding model used by the St John's College Trust Board (SJCTB) changed in 2025. Rather than dioceses applying annually for ministry education funding, grants are now bulk funded (a set amount) directly to dioceses. This funding is the primary funding for the work of our Ministry Formation Team.

Alongside this the dioceses are now required to administer individual scholarship and sabbatical applications (also from a set bulk fund). Diocesan Council established a diocesan scholarship/sabbatical application process and a committee to oversee individual grant applications. Information about this can be found on our website.

At this stage SJCTB have committed to bulk fund these grants in 2026/2027.

Synod preparation 2026

Synod continues to be a major focus for the diocesan administration team. The 2026 Synod yearbook and business processes required the usual significant coordination of reports, bills, motions, elections, communications, logistics and follow-up work. The preparation began early

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in the year, with planning, yearbook production and logistics progressing in parallel with other diocesan priorities. This year we are looking to see how we can use technology more to increase efficiency and cut costs, both at Synod and before. You will notice no printed business book this year, summons being emailed, online sign-ins to reduce queuing at Synod, programmes accessible via mobile phones and continued use of technology for elections.

The work of Synod extends well beyond the formal days of meeting. There is substantial work before Synod in preparing material, supporting the Legal Business Committee, coordinating elections and shaping conference sessions, and there is also work afterwards in communicating decisions, updating statutes and policies, and ensuring follow-up actions are progressed. This work is often unseen, but it is essential to the governance life of the diocese.

We watch with interest the current Bill before members: *Diocesan Synod Statute* – a statute to create a new Diocesan Synod Statute 2026. If passed, the statute will bring about several changes that will need to be implemented by the team over the coming year. Having been part of the Synod Working Group since its establishment in 2022, I have appreciated the careful consideration given to the principles underpinning the proposed changes: enhancing the work of Synod, improving members’ engagement with its business, making the elections process clearer and more efficient, and supporting the effective governance of the diocese into the future.

Synod business outcomes - 2024/25

A significant continuing theme from Synod 2024 has been the establishment of strategic working groups in response to Motions 8, 9 and 10. Diocesan Council has since reconsidered how these motions should be explored further and in doing so has established working groups grounded in the theological foundation of being a “faithful and fruitful Church” and focused on three areas: resource review, parish structure and cooperation, and ministry strategy. There will be oversight from a coordinating group. There is expected be an initial progress update to Synod 2026 and with further updates to Synod members at significant junctures. This work is important for the future direction of the diocese. Thank you to all those who are progressing the work of the groups.

During the year, work continued to implement or communicate resolutions passed by Synod 2025.

This included amendments to the Auckland City Mission statute to more clearly reflect the Mission’s commitment to honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Alongside Archdeacon Carole Hughes, I had the privilege of attending a pōwhiri at the Mission to welcome new staff and board members. It was an extremely meaningful occasion. Currently four of the current nine board members whakapapa to a hapū of Aotearoa New Zealand.

The diocese also updated its Standing Resolutions following Synod decisions relating to land stories and parish vestry representation (under 40 years old).

Responses to matters of General Synod Te Hīnota Whānui were progressed, including constitutional, liturgical and governance matters. Synod also expressed concerns regarding the proposed Inclusive Bible translation and requested further work on criteria for authorising translations of Holy Scripture. These are now a matter for General Synod Te Hīnota Whānui 2026, which is taking place in Tonga in August.

A number of mission-focused initiatives arising from Synod resolutions have moved forward, including:

- ongoing support for Anglican Missions through the 2026 diocesan funding target – thank you to all those who support this work;
- promotion of Mothers’ Union ministry within parishes – read more about the 150 years of Mothers’ Union in the 30 June Pānui;
- establishment of a working group, in partnership with The Selwyn Foundation, to explore ministry and resources for the later stages of life, which Diocesan Council have progressed; and
- advocacy regarding poverty and housing pressures experienced by super-annuitants and beneficiaries; Bishop Ross has written to the government regarding this.

Safeguarding

Safeguarding has been a focus area of work in 2026, and you will recall this matter was raised at Synod 2025. The diocesan manager and bishop, on behalf of the Diocesan Council undertook an audit to identify what work was currently being done, and where improvements could be made. The auditor was external to the diocese.

The audit found that the diocese has a substantial base of safeguarding resources, policies, training and knowledge already in place, particularly in relation to child protection and ministry boundaries. It also found that these resources are fragmented across teams, with gaps in coherence, visibility and clear ownership. A significant gap was identified in relation to safeguarding adults, especially vulnerable adults, and the audit recommended the development of an overarching safeguarding policy be developed.

Other recommendations included website updates to create a clear safeguarding area, safeguarding training that includes adult abuse, consideration of issues to raise with General Synod regarding the Title D complaints process, and consideration of a dedicated safeguarding officer for the diocese. Diocesan Council has considered the recommendations and agreed to begin to execute them. It will take some time, with the first task to scope a safeguarding officer role, establish how to fund this and begin a recruitment process.

This work is an important part of our commitment to safe ministry, accountability, and the wellbeing of those who participate in the life of the diocese. It also reflects the need for safeguarding to be understood as proactive, coordinated and embedded across the diocese.

Diocesan managers/Kaiwhakahaere

Diocesan managers/kaiwhakahaere across the Province continue to meet regularly online and maintain collegial support and information-sharing across dioceses and hui amorangi. These monthly meetings remain a valuable forum for discussion of shared operational, governance and compliance matters. They also provide an opportunity to compare approaches across dioceses on matters such as parish administration, safeguarding, insurance, diocesan structures and provincial events.

In August the diocesan managers-kaiwhakahaere will join the Provincial Secretary The Rev’d Michael Hughes at the 67th General Synod Te Hīnota Whānui held in Nuku’alofa Tonga. This is the first time as Diocesan Manager GSTHW has been held in the Pacific, and I am very much looking forward to experiencing the hospitality and way of life of our Tikanga Pasifika partners.

Governance, committees and working groups

The diocesan administration team continues to support a wide range of committees, working groups and governance processes. This includes Diocesan Council; Finance, Risk and Audit Committee; Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee; Bishop’s Faculty Committee; Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee; Anglican Trusts Board; General Trust Board; Diocesan Insurance Working Group; Synod Working Group; Synod Legal Business Committee; Quota Relief Advisory Group; Scholarship/Sabbatical Committee; Strategic Working Groups; and other working groups as required.

Property

We continue to manage the Diocesan Council property portfolio and have assisted several parishes to obtain approvals for their property projects. As at June 2026 properties managed by the Diocesan Office included Glenfield, Sandringham, Wellsford, Waiuku, Whangārei, Birkenhead, Te Atatū, clergy homes in One Tree Hill, Glen Innes and Royal Oak. The team also assist the Clergy Remuneration and Retirement Committee with property related matters.

Communications

The diocesan communications rhythm has continued through Pānui, parish and clergy communications, website updates, social media, media monitoring and support for significant diocesan announcements. Clear and timely communication remains essential, particularly as

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parishes and diocesan stakeholders are asked to respond to complex administrative, financial and compliance matters. I trust that the diocesan Administration and Communications Calendar, published annually, continues to be a useful resource for parishes, providing visibility of planned communications from the Diocesan Office and highlighting key actions, deadlines, and reporting requirements throughout the year.

Eco Church partnership and tree fund

The diocese continued to strengthen its commitment to environmental stewardship through its partnership with A Rocha Aotearoa New Zealand and the Eco Church programme. During 2026 a renewed mana enhancing agreement was entered into, supporting the work of Millie Vette, Eco Church Regional Coordinator. The partnership assists parishes to integrate creation care, sustainability initiatives, biodiversity projects, and community engagement into local ministry. Sustainability Champions workshops and diocesan-wide support continued throughout the year.

In 2025 the diocese launched the Flourishing Life on Church Land – Tree Fund, a new sustainability initiative funded through the redirection of the Diocesan Council carbon offset budget. The fund supports parish-led planting projects involving native species and perennial food-producing plants on church land. The fund is not large with only \$2,000 in total to grant, however the inaugural funding round attracted 19 applications from across the diocese, with projects ranging from native revegetation and habitat enhancement to community gardens and fruit tree planting. Funding was allocated in December 2025 for planting during 2026, with the programme expected to result in more than 90 new trees and shrubs being established across diocesan properties. The fund forms part of our wider commitment to environmental stewardship and the flourishing of church land and local communities. We will look to run this again at the end of 2026.

Team

I want to thank the diocesan Administrative Services Team for another year of dedicated and demanding work. The team has managed business-as-usual responsibilities alongside major seasonal and project work including Synod, audit, Quota, parish annual returns, parish accounting transition, insurance, safeguarding audit, property, clergy remuneration, communications and committee support.

On behalf of the Administration Team, I would like to acknowledge a challenge that many parishes may have experienced. Our team is small and, due to financial constraints, we have not been able to increase staffing levels. As a result, there are times when we are unable to respond as promptly as we would like and for this, we apologise.

We recognise that this can be frustrating, and it is a frustration we share. We want to be accessible, responsive, and able to provide greater support to parishes in their ministry and mission. However, supporting almost 90 parishes with our current staffing and systems present ongoing challenges. Over the year, we have been reviewing our resources, and exploring opportunities to improve efficiency through technology, and more streamlined ways of working. We thank you for your patience and understanding.

Administration Team staff (5.7 FTE): Bridget Morrison, Deputy Diocesan Manager; Tara D’Onghia, Executive Assistant to the Diocesan Manager; Mary Wong, Finance Manager; Mikayla Faccioni, Finance Administrator; Catherine Griffiths, Receptionist/Operations Coordinator (resigned July 2026); Andrea Benson, Receptionist/Operations Coordinator (joined December 2025); Tony Mattson, Team Administrator (resigned April 2026); and Carman Lo, Project Administrator.

Programme staff (1 FTE): Carolyn Wellm as Auckland Anglican Space Coordinator and Selwyn Programme Development Manager. Archives are contracted to the Provincial Archives.

Celebrating 10 years

1 April 2026 marked my ten-year anniversary as Diocesan Manager, and Synod 2025 was my tenth Synod in the role. Looking back, it has been a decade of challenge, change, learning, and celebration. I remain deeply grateful for the trust placed in me, for the colleagues alongside whom I serve, and for the many people across the diocese whose faith, commitment, and service continue to inspire me.

It has been a privilege to provide leadership and service to the diocese over this time, and I am thankful for the opportunity to contribute to the ministry and mission of our parishes. I look forward to continuing that work in the years ahead.

Thanks

I sincerely thank the clergy, lay leaders, vestries, wardens, parish administrators, and all volunteers and staff across the diocese whose commitment sustains the mission and ministry of the Church.

I extend my appreciation and thanks to all members of Diocesan Council, committees and groups. Many contribute significant time, expertise and care to the governance and mission of the diocese, often in complex areas where decisions have long-term implications.

I also acknowledge the commitment and contribution of the Ministry Formation Team, and my colleagues on the Episcopal Team. I am grateful to Bishop Ross for his leadership and support, and for the trust placed in me to undertake this role in service of the diocese.

Sonia Maugham

Diocesan Manager

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AUCKLAND ANGLICAN SPACE PROGRAMME

Space is a parenting programme for parents of newborn babies. Space provides early childhood and parent education as well as support for whānau and strengthening of communities. Each Space programme runs for between 20 and 30 weeks. Space in the Anglican Diocese of Auckland is run as a partnership between Parenting Place, the diocese and participating parishes.

Space looks to provide a solid, safe environment for whānau who might not otherwise have any support, or the opportunity to bond well with their pēpi. It allows both parents and pēpi to learn and grow in an inclusive, research-based, community environment. Many of our participants to date have been migrants to NZ, or recent arrivals to Auckland from other parts of the country, with little or no whānau support at what can be a vulnerable time. Through Space we offer whānau the opportunity to create their own communities of support.

Auckland Anglican Space has now been operating for 15 years. Nine different parishes have been running Space programmes in the diocese in 2025/2026. Several of these parishes ran multiple programmes per week meaning that we offered around 15 Space programmes a week with an average attendance of 12 to 15 parents and babies per programme. To date more than 3,700 families have connected with Space, with 247 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 2025/2026:

"Space has been our highlight of each week to connect with other mums and their babies. The topics each week have helped shape discussions at home, more thought and intention into how we parent our son and spark creativity and fun into activities at home together. The facilitators have been the most encouraging, supportive and kind coordinators for our group and we feel we have made life-long friendships through this season."

"Space was amazing, highly valuable and so cool to be able to learn and grow alongside others. The facilitator and support people were amazing and I'm so thankful for them."

"Space was the best decision I've made as a parent! The facilitators were absolutely wonderful and so supportive of everyone."

In 2026, some of our Space facilitators and their participants are taking part in the Space study, an independent research project being conducted by the University of Auckland, exploring the transition to parenthood. The study aims to generate insights into the ways in which the Space programme supports first-time parents as they adapt to the demands of parenthood.

Statistics for January – December 2025

Number of parishes	Number of programmes	Number of participant families	Number of facilitators and/or volunteers
9 (Albany, Birkdale Beach Haven, Epsom, Henderson, Howick, Meadowbank, Pukekohe, Royal Oak, Torbay)	28	332	29

In 2025/2026 the Space programme coordinator role continued to focus on supporting the Space teams and the families attending Space. Health and safety policies continue to evolve to support a safe and healthy environment for those attending Space. Training and professional development sessions were undertaken by the Anglican Space teams. Over the course of 2025/2026 the Space programme coordinator, along with the Anglican Space facilitators, have continued to grow and learn as they become more familiar with the new Space curriculum and engage with professional development opportunities.

Through the Space programme, Auckland Anglican Space is playing its part in meeting the need for connection and support for new families in our communities as they adjust to their new roles.

Over the course of the last couple of years there has been increased evidence of families experiencing post-natal adjustment and post-natal depression issues. This is partly still as a result of the stresses and changed circumstances brought about by the pandemic, but increasingly, in recent times, due to the impacts of the current economic challenges. It is likely that we will continue to see this trend continue for some time to come and so it is good to be able to offer a programme that seeks to support these families.

Funding

Funding continues to be a challenge for Anglican Space. 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 current economic environment as well as the increased demand on funders. We acknowledge Diocesan Council's support of our consolidated application to the Lottery Community Grant Fund which gained us some funding for 2026.

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

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SELWYN PROGRAMME DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

The Selwyn Programme development manager role was established in 2024 to support the partnership between The Selwyn Foundation, the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and Age Concern Auckland Trust (as part of the strategic vision Selwyn Support Three Tikanga model). The role supports diocesan ministries to older people aligning with Selwyn's strategic priorities to reach those most vulnerable in our communities. Working alongside parishes, Selwyn Centres, Age Concern Auckland Trust and other community organisations, the role focuses on strengthening existing services, developing new initiatives, and ensuring older people's voices shape programme design.

Selwyn Centre visits

The Auckland Diocese partners with The Selwyn Foundation to provide services to older people and their families through Selwyn Centres.

Open to older people of all faiths and none, the Selwyn Centres are run in Anglican parishes at 22 community locations across the Anglican Diocese of Auckland. Selwyn Centres offer a weekly programme of social activities for people aged 65 and over. In 2025, there were just under 500 guests enrolled at Selwyn Centres across the diocese.

Since the role was established, the Selwyn Programme development manager has visited all the Selwyn Centres to gain an overview and understanding of what is currently taking place to support older people in the diocese within our Tikanga Pākehā context. These visits also provided the opportunity to hear older peoples' voices and gather their thoughts about their needs and concerns.

Guests come to the Selwyn Centre for the company and conversation with the friends they have made there. It was clear from some of the guests' sharing that the Selwyn Centre is the only activity that they attend in a week and, as such, the highlight of their week.

Guests' response to what they most looked forward to when attending the Selwyn Centre was:

"The company - I feel like I belong here and am accepted."

"The Selwyn Centre has been a lifeline for meeting friends".

The Selwyn Centres are providing a much-needed service, meeting the need for companionship among older people especially for those who are living alone, and contributing to the continued health and wellbeing of their guests.

In October 2025, a professional development day was run for Selwyn Centre coordinators which combined training with the opportunity for the coordinators to share ideas and get to know one another better.

Age Concern Auckland

Through Selwyn Support, the Diocese of Auckland is partnered with Age Concern Auckland to explore ways of extending the support offered to older people in our diocesan parish communities and beyond.

The Selwyn Programme development manager has developed a close working partnership with members of the team at Age Concern Auckland, an organisation dedicated solely to the over 65s and one of the most significant providers of services across Auckland that connect, support, empower, celebrate and respect older people.

A key part of this partnership with Age Concern Auckland has been raising awareness of supports for older people and the ways we can work collaboratively in this space, for the best outcomes of vulnerable, older people in our communities.

Age Concern presentations were delivered to groups of clergy and to Selwyn Centre coordinators in 2025. An Ageing Well pilot event was held in conjunction with Age Concern Auckland in November 2025.

Towards the end of 2025, a pilot initiative idea was developed where identified Selwyn Centres

(and their associated parishes) would be partnered with a Selwyn Support community connector from Age Concern Auckland. The initial rollout of this pilot has begun in nine Selwyn Centres (and their parishes) in South and West Auckland during the first half of 2026.

In this initiative an Age Concern Auckland team member is in regular contact with the Selwyn Centre coordinator in the identified centres, as well as attending the group regularly, in their role of Selwyn Support community connector. This role focusses on informal engagement with group members, sharing information about Age Concern Auckland's services or other relevant topics (for example, home support services or enduring power of attorney), making referrals where appropriate, and providing an additional layer of community-centred support.

Engagement with, and presentations to, the identified parishes sits alongside this.

Thanks to funding from The Selwyn Foundation, a variety of other initiatives are being developed under the Selwyn Support plan. These include:

- Establishment of a weekly Age Concern Auckland pop up satellite office and a fortnightly Social Connections Group for ethnically diverse older adults at The Park Community Centre, St Pauls in the Park, Flat Bush. This initiative addresses a significant service gap in South Auckland. It aims to improve access to advice, referrals, and culturally responsive support alongside opportunities for social connection in a highly diverse and growing community.
- The formation of a group to support Pasifika matua in a Tikanga Pākehā parish setting in South Auckland. This group will be co-designed with members of the local Pasifika community to ensure that it meets the needs of those who will attend. Initial focus areas include social connection, cultural expression, sharing kai and building digital literacy to strengthen independence and access to essential services.
- The creation of a pilot intergenerational programme within a parish that already has established ministries for both older and younger people. Whilst Carolyn Wellm has been working on the initial ideas with Angela Blundell, Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator for the diocese, it is intended that this programme will also be co designed with input sought from the facilitator as well as potential volunteers and participants. It is envisaged that the programme will be delivered over eight-ten weekly sessions, and it will be supported by appropriate safeguarding, training and resourcing.

Thank you to everyone who has already contributed to this work, with particular thanks to The Selwyn Foundation, Age Concern Auckland and the Neligan House team for their ongoing support as we move forward with this exciting endeavour.

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SUSTAINABILITY

Caring for Creation Together

The Anglican Diocese of Auckland is helping pioneer a growing movement that recognises care for creation as a central part of Christian faith and discipleship. Through its partnership with A Rocha Aotearoa New Zealand and involvement in the Eco Church programme, the diocese is supporting a network of Sustainability Champions (Eco Church kaihāpai) who are helping churches respond to the environmental challenges of our time with practical action, hope, and care for God’s creation. They are helping shape a future where churches play an active role in restoring the wellbeing of people, communities, and the natural world.

As of June 2026, 14 Anglican parishes within the diocese are engaged with the Eco Church project, representing 12.17% of all Eco Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand. Through this partnership, Anglican parishes have access to resources, training opportunities, practical conservation activities, and networks that support churches to integrate creation care into worship, discipleship, community engagement, and the care of church land.

The strength of the Eco Church model lies in its emphasis on relationships and collaboration. Anglican churches are learning from one another while also building connections with churches from other denominations, local conservation groups, schools, councils, and community organisations. These partnerships help churches discover practical ways to care for creation within their local contexts and contribute to environmental initiatives already taking place in their communities.

A key event in the annual calendar is the Sustainability Champions Workshop. This year, 27 people gathered at All Saints Ponsonby to share experiences, encourage one another, and explore opportunities for collaboration. Twelve Anglican parishes were represented, highlighting both the growing commitment to creation care across the diocese and the value of creating spaces where sustainability champions can learn from and support one another. Dr Lynn Wytenbroek contributed to the day through reflections on environmental change, faith, and food systems, helping participants explore both the challenges and opportunities facing our communities.

Churches within the diocese are also able to access a wide range of opportunities through the Eco Church project and A Rocha’s Auckland local group. These include online kōrero and workshops, the Eco Church Action Planner, Rich Living resources, conservation working bees, special events like a birding trip and retreat, and the soon-to-be-launched Eco Disciples video series and discussion guide. These resources and activities support churches to deepen conversations around faith, discipleship, and creation care while exploring practical ways to respond within their communities.

Developing the next generation of kaitiaki is a particular focus of this partnership. Through A Rocha’s He Māhuri Tōtara programme, youth ministry leaders are being equipped to explore the relationship between Christian faith and environmental stewardship, enabling them to better support and encourage young people who are passionate about caring for creation and responding to climate challenges. This commitment is strengthened through partnerships beyond the diocese. Through A Rocha’s collaboration with World Vision New Zealand, young people from Anglican churches have opportunities to participate alongside other churches and community groups in native planting and environmental restoration projects connected with the 40 Hour Challenge. These partnerships provide practical ways for young people to live out their faith, build relationships across church communities, and gain hands-on experience of environmental stewardship.

Across the diocese, church communities continue to find new and creative ways to care for creation, strengthen community connections, and participate in God’s work of renewal.

These stories are shared through the Eco Church Aotearoa website, helping churches across Aotearoa learn from one another and discover new ways to care for creation within their own contexts.

The ongoing partnership between the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and A Rocha Aotearoa continues to create opportunities for churches, leaders, and communities to grow in their care for creation. We are grateful for the diocese’s continued support of this work.

Millie Vette

Eco Church Regional Coordinator, A Rocha Aotearoa New Zealand

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Ministry Formation Team Reports

ANGLICAN YOUTH MINISTRIES

Whenever I sit down to write this report, I return to my diary from the past year – pages filled with meetings, services, events, conferences, camps, and coffees. Each reflects the rich and varied nature of ministry in all its strange and wonderful forms.

Whether it's a conversation in a cafe with a youth leader, sitting quietly at the back of a service, or leading a diocesan camp of over 100 people, each moment calls for something different. Yet all require prayer, compassion, creativity, patience, and heart.

It is increasingly clear that the world young people inhabit – and how we walk alongside them – has changed deeply, and at times concerningly. This reinforces the need for our parishes to be places of belonging for young people and their families – places of connection, purpose, and community, where questions are welcomed, voices are heard, and love is constant. Young people who experience this kind of belonging are far more likely to thrive in life and faith.

A core part of AYM's work is supporting and walking alongside youth pastors and leaders. This involves not only ministry with young people, but also tending to our own faith and ensuring our practice remains reflective and safe. Our quarterly Ministry Hub youth stream offers space for connection, encouragement, and shared learning, recognising both the wisdom in the room and that of the facilitator.

I also meet regularly with key youth leaders and co-lead The Priory, a national Anglican youth leadership initiative. Eight of our leaders have participated so far, and it is a joy to witness their growth in confidence, understanding, and connection. All AYM events also include practical training and exposure to ministry beyond parish contexts.

Our youth leaders are wonderfully diverse in age, culture, experience, and theology. From those in their late teens to those in their 40s and 50s, each brings unique gifts. This diversity is beginning to reflect our communities more fully. To all our youth leaders: thank you – your faithfulness, heart, and commitment are deeply valued.

AYM also creates opportunities to gather young people and build a shared Anglican youth community. Efest, our diocesan Easter camp, continues to rebuild post-Covid, alongside termly events.

This year, we are trialling a monthly youth service (third Sundays, except July (fourth Sunday) and December (second Sunday)), usually at St John the Baptist, Northcote, with occasional road trips such as our June service where we will be at St George's, Papatoetoe. These interactive services invite young people to engage with scripture through conversation, creativity, and reflection. It is also a joy to have the AYM band leading worship.

Working with youth representatives to Synod remains a privilege. Their thoughtful engagement and commitment to expressing the voice of young people is inspiring. Feedback gathered last year is being shaped into a resource to be shared as capacity allows.

I am deeply grateful for the Ministry Formation Team. Ministry can be challenging, and their support is invaluable. I was sad to farewell The Rev'd Sarah West last year, while celebrating her new chapter in Waiheke. To Sarah, Karen, Ange, and Jennifer – thank you for your unfailing encouragement, for all the tears and laughter and always prayers.

To all of Synod, and the parishes you represent: please make prayer for young people a priority. Pray for our leaders, for the young people they serve, and especially for those yet to be reached. Pray also for more – more leaders, resources, and young people – so that all may come to know how deeply loved they are.

Arohanui,

Steph Brook

Diocesan Youth Facilitator

INTERGENERATIONAL, CHILDREN & FAMILIES MINISTRY

As part of the Ministry Formation Team (MFT) I now hold two positions, resourcing and supporting Intergenerational Ministry, and in August last year I was appointed to 10 hours for Children and Families Ministry. While there can be a bit of overlap, I see these roles as having distinctly different kaupapa so I will address them separately.

The biggest challenge for this period however has been the concussion I sustained in March 2026 which has resulted in several months off on ACC leave and then a graduated return to work which will be fully realised in August. This has meant that I have had to take a step back from a substantial portion of my work for the last few months.

I would like to acknowledge the support and care of everyone at Neligan House and especially the MFT - The Rev'd Sarah Moss, Steph Brook, Jennifer Siew and Karen Spoelstra.

Intergenerational ministry

There are a number of churches who are exploring intergenerational ministry in different ways. For some, it is part of their weekly worship expression, for others it is a component of their worship that happens on a bi-weekly, monthly or quarterly basis with varying ways of being. It is exciting to see the creativity and leadership that is emerging from these different contexts.

My participation in this depends on the context as well. Sometimes I speak with vestries and leadership to help build a strong foundation in the scripture, theology and practice of intergenerational ministry. Other times I provide ideas and resources or address challenges or questions that people might have or help teams with planning.

I am working on intergenerational resources for people to use; I added another section for Ordinary Time in 2025, for the period of October through to Reign of Christ Sunday and I have a few resources under development.

In October 2025 I hosted the annual Intergenerate Australia and New Zealand conference *Living the Story* where we used the metanarrative of scripture to demonstrate how we can live and be intergenerational, with lots of creative ideas. It was very experiential and we had a lot of positive feedback for the day. These conference days are held throughout Aotearoa and Australia and the Kiwis continue to represent with over 100 attendees over three venues. We are now in planning for our 2026 conference *Planted to Flourish*, to be held in August.

My professional development includes being part of the Intergenerate USA online groups and the Intergenerational Roundtable conversation. I ran a workshop at The Abbey and another at Kia Tipu 2026 (formally the Scripture Union conference). I am participating in Strandz Community of Practice (Scope) and we are working our way through *Imagining the Generations* edited by Wilson McCoy.

I enjoy the collaboration I have with my colleagues, including contributing to the Ministry Formation Hubs with Karen Spoelstra and working with Steph Brook at The Abbey and March Mission. With funding from The Selwyn Foundation, Carolyn Wellm and I are creating a pilot programme for an intergenerational group that includes both older people and children which we hope to trial in parishes who already have established ministry in both those spaces as a way of intentionally bringing generations together.

Children and families ministry

In August last year I was appointed for some additional hours in children and families ministry (CFM). This has allowed me to begin to make connections with those working in children's ministry, particularly those who are new to their role or developing new ministries. I have hosted several Zoom meetings, and I am hoping that I can continue to build on those to create a learning community for those who are working in this space. I will continue to build connections as I am able and if your ministry would like support, please make contact so we can organise that!

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We continue to offer ministry development through the Hubs, with our offerings including neurodiversity and outreach and there are several leaders who are taking the opportunity to engage in those as well as Scope groups and attending ecumenical training such as Kia Tipu. These are valuable resources that are available to all and mostly for minimal cost so I encourage all parishes to consider providing the budget so their children’s ministry leaders can attend.

Through the Strandz network, I am part of the CFM enablers group led by Diana Langdon. We meet yearly in person and more frequently online and for the first time in a long time, each diocese finally has a CFM representative. This group has amazing energy, and we are working together on some resources for us to share in our regions. It is encouraging and inspiring to be with such a great group of ministry leaders who care so deeply for faith formation of children and young people.

Alongside the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee and the diocesan manager, I have been involved in finalising the Safeguarding Policy and procedures and we will be continuing to work through what training and support looks like. We recently participated in a safeguarding audit which will give us some useful guidance as to how best to utilise existing forms of training and what other work we can do to ensure the safety and wellbeing of everyone who is part of our church and all the leaders who work with us.

Many churches are commenting that they are noticing an increase in families coming into their churches, and along with that comes the challenge of how they provide safe and effective ministry with limited volunteers, space and often erratic attendance. These are questions that everyone is asking and the answers are varied as well. Sometimes offering a separate children’s ministry is the best idea, for others who don’t have the means, considering what it might look like to have children present and active in the service is another option. I am happy to work with parishes with whatever challenges and gifts they have to ensure that our children and young people have the welcome and support in their faith journey in our churches.

Angela Blundell

Intergenerational, Children & Families Ministry

LAY MINISTRY DEVELOPMENT

Lay leadership across the diocese is growing with energy, commitment, and purpose. This year, I have been inspired by the many lay leaders investing deeply in their formation and ministry. The depth and breadth of the learning community we are building together was evident in our leadership day.

Leadership Day

In 2026 we introduced a Leadership Day on Saturday 2 May, a one-day opportunity for all lay ministry leaders (including vestry members) across our diocese to pause, be encouraged, and grow. Through inspiring worship, a keynote address from Chris Clarke (CEO of the Wilberforce Foundation, former CEO of World Vision), and interactive workshops, participants explored the inner and outer work of Christian leadership. 58 people attended from 30 parishes across the diocese. 17 of those parishes were from outside Auckland city. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive and in favour of running it on an annual basis.

Quarterly Training Hubs

Our quarterly Training Hubs continue to be a valued and well-used way of equipping lay leaders for practical ministry. Now in their fourth year, these Sunday afternoon gatherings begin with a shared lunch and offer four workshop streams aligned with the lay licence categories: worship leading and preaching, youth ministry, pastoral care, and children and families. Average attendance is now 41, which speaks to the ongoing appetite for accessible, practical training. We are grateful to the parishes who host these afternoons.

Worship leading and preaching

Curating intergenerational worship, preaching – next steps, and storytelling in preaching

Youth ministry

Starting youth ministry from scratch, youth resources, things I wish I knew before they happened, and mental health and wellbeing conversations

Pastoral care

Dealing with change, loss and grief, crisis care and family harm, faith development models, and pastoral care with older people, and

Children and families

Including children in the whole church, neurodiversity and children’s ministry, and outward facing children’s ministry.

We are grateful for the parishes that are able to host the Hub on Sunday afternoons. The Hubs, while aimed at lay leaders, are open to clergy as well.

Regional Hub

In October 2025, the Ministry Formation Team, together with Archdeacon Liz Martin, offered a regional Training Hub for Northland parishes focused on leading Morning Prayer and creativity in worship. It was encouraging to welcome 34 lay leaders and clergy, and the day provided practical support for those leading worship in their local contexts. We hope to offer this workshop annually as a way of continuing to resource parishes in the region and are exploring a Hub in the south of the diocese.

Lay licenses

In the period 1 July 2025 until 30 June 2026 the bishop issued sixteen new lay licenses to seven different parishes, with another nine pending at the time of writing. Eight lay licenses have been renewed in 2026. The covenant remains an important part of this process, helping to make clear the shared expectations, accountability, and support between parish, lay licensee, and diocese.

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Stratum

Stratum is our eight-month spiritual formation programme for experienced lay leaders in the diocese. Its purpose is to create space for people to go deeper in their faith, grow in their relationships with others, and be shaped by scripture, the Anglican tradition, spiritual practices, and shared community. Stratum has now been running for five years, and I continue to be grateful for the wisdom of my co-leader, David Crawley, a spiritual director from Titirangi Parish.

The 2026 cohort includes nine participants from Coromandel, Epsom, Northcote, Ōtāhuhu, Paparoa, Symonds Street, and Waiuku. Registrations for the 2027 cohort will open in October 2026. One 2025 participant described Stratum as “a jumping off place – into faith and new things to experience in God’s garden” while another said, “It hasn’t left me where I started, but opened up my whole being to possibilities I didn’t imagine before.”

Governance

In 2026, after discussion with the Episcopal Team, we chose not to run a diocesan governance workshop ourselves. Instead, we sponsored a number of clergy – especially those newer to chairing – to attend the Christian Savings Governance Conference in July. This felt like a practical way to support people in governance leadership and connect them with wider experience and resources.

I continue to serve as one of the three diocesan representatives on our Tikanga Pākehā Ministry Council and will be finishing my third term on Te Kotahitanga, the Educational Commission of General Synod in August this year.

Karen Spoelstra
Lay Ministry Developer

YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

Community of Ordinary Saints – Whangārei

The Community of Ordinary Saints (COS) is a diocesan initiative shaped by young adults, for young adults exploring faith and action through the contemplative and sacramental rhythms of the Anglican tradition. We want to acknowledge the ending of the season of the Auckland Chapter at the end of 2025, and the foundation that The Rev’d Sarah West and the COS Steering Group established. The Community of Ordinary Saints’ key touchstones of community, formation, action and creativity strongly shape the Whangārei kaupapa. Here in Northland, as the young adults shaped a faith community that they feel deep connection and belonging in, it was apparent that intergenerational engagement was an essential part of healthy community. The young adults wanted a space where our children felt just as vital in the community and didn’t want anyone to feel “too old” to be a part of the community. This was beautifully reflected back to the community, when one of our 5-year-old members had to draw something that represented happiness for them for a school project, and they drew themselves at an Ordinary Saints gathering.

Gatherings

In 2025/26, the community has continued its fortnightly rhythm, meeting every second Sunday at 4pm. Gatherings include a shared meal, thematic or biblical reflection, and night prayer. Sessions also feature creative, tactile, and artistic expressions of faith.

Participants come from diverse backgrounds: some are lifelong Anglicans, others are exploring; some have come from other church traditions; some are deeply embedded in church life, while others have found this community to be a refuge when traditional church settings have felt overwhelming. All contribute to a warm and open environment where honest discussion and shared spiritual life are held in high regard.

We have formed a treaty together, where the community has taken time to consider how we treat each other, how we show up, and what we believe in order to shape a kind, safe and respectful place for everyone.

As the chaplain to this community, I am ever encouraged by the hope that being creative in the way we gather as Christ’s body in the world has a meaningful place alongside the traditional, as we seek to shape a church that has fruitful and flourishing ministry.

The Venerable Liz Martin
Chaplain to Young Adults, Whangārei

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ANGLICAN MISSIONS

Summary

Anglican Missions continues to demonstrate God’s love through practical action and bold faith. With the support of dioceses, parishes, and individuals, our impact is growing both in New Zealand and internationally. During the past year, we adopted a new Strategic Intent (2026–2031), providing greater clarity about our partnerships, geographic focus, and contribution to God’s mission.

We have strengthened existing relationships, expanded our project portfolio, and increased our engagement with government agencies, development organisations, and humanitarian partners. As our profile grows, we remain committed to becoming the primary point of contact for Anglicans seeking to engage in mission, development, and humanitarian response. We are deeply grateful for the ongoing generosity and support of the diocese, which continues to make a tangible difference in the lives of vulnerable communities.

Activities and achievements

Guided by the Five Marks of Mission, Anglican Missions has increasingly focused its work on three key priorities: serving people in need with dignity and hope, addressing injustice and strengthening communities, and caring for God’s creation. These are usually seen as the 3, 4 and 5 Mark of Mission. Since July 2025, Anglican Missions provided significant funding support to NZCMS [New Zealand Church Missionary Society] and its mission partners, many of whom are actively engaged in sharing the gospel and nurturing new believers in diverse contexts. This support has enabled continued ministry, discipleship, and community engagement across several regions.

New partnership agreements have been established with the Anglican Board of Mission (Australia), the Diocese of Polynesia, and a tripartite partnership involving the Diocese of Polynesia and Christian World Service (CWS). These agreements have already begun generating new project opportunities, strengthening regional cooperation, and enhancing our collective capacity to respond to community needs.

The Hope for the Holy Land Appeal continues to receive strong support from churches and individuals across New Zealand, providing encouragement and practical assistance to communities affected by ongoing conflict and instability.

Projects in Uganda and Ethiopia are delivering measurable benefits to local communities through initiatives that improve livelihoods, strengthen resilience, and support long-term development outcomes. In Fiji, our partnership with the Diocese of Polynesia has enabled ongoing improvements to living conditions in informal settlements, contributing to safer and more sustainable communities. Building on this progress, plans are underway to expand this work and deepen our engagement in the region. A new project is being developed in Papua New Guinea in partnership with the Diocese of Waiapu and our fledgling programme in Anglican schools is starting to get some momentum.

Through these initiatives, Anglican Missions continues to build strong partnerships, foster sustainable development, and support communities as they work towards a more just, hopeful, and flourishing future.

Emerging issues and considerations

We acknowledge, with heartfelt thanks, the contribution from the Auckland Diocese. In 2025 tikanga giving for the calendar year ending December 2025, was \$165,326 (down from \$172,662 in 2024). A figure of \$160k has been set for 2026. These figures do not include additional donations to the Lenten Appeal or to emergency responses such as Gaza and the West Bank. We are very aware that times are tough for many parishes, but I want to reassure anyone that Anglican Missions provides good value for money and achieves meaningful, lasting outcomes. The fact that we are attracting government and external agency partnerships is a clear endorsement of our credibility and impact.

If you aren’t aware of what we do, please scan. We have a raft of resources that you can download and use. We are here to support you in your mission endeavours, so please use us. If you’re like me and struggle to know how to pray for global events, please sign up for the weekly *Pray the News* which provides simple and clear prayer points for specific issues and events.



I can’t remember a time when the world has been in so much conflict and chaos. Coupled with the growing impacts of climate change, which disproportionately affects the poor, agencies like Anglican Missions are critical in sharing the hope that only Christ can bring. Please continue to support us knowing that we are unashamedly Christian and that ‘Anglican’ is in our name. We represent the three-tikanga church in promoting and supporting mission, so please use us and get in touch if you need any resources.

Particular thanks to The Rev’d Daniel Pillay who is the diocesan representative on the Overseas Mission Tikanga Pākehā (OMTP) committee. Thank you to everyone who supports him in this vital ministry.

Ngā mihi nui

The Reverend Michael Hartfield
National Director, Anglican Missions

General Reports

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (ATWC)

Impact Report: SYNOD 2026

Strengthening Families. Growing Confidence. Changing Futures
Impact Story 2026

Around 19% of Auckland tamariki, approximately 74,000 children, live in households below the poverty threshold. Every day, ATWC walks alongside families facing housing instability, food insecurity, and rising emotional and social need.

Our Reach This Year:

Over the past year, ATWC has walked alongside thousands of children and whānau across Tāmaki Makaurau. We are now present in **93** schools, supporting **822** tamariki through 1:1 case work, **1,068** tamariki through group programmes, and **702** whānau with holistic, wraparound support.

Material Support:

We supported 1,300 households, many of them large and multi-generational, averaging five people per home.

5,206
lives impacted

Through donations and practical support, 5,206 individuals accessed food, clothing, transport, and essential items - easing daily pressures for whānau.

Whānau Voices

"ATWC has always been very helpful, kind & caring throughout my journey... helped me with food, a car seat & so much more."

A parent reflected,

"Wow I should not take my anger out on people I love"

A rangitahi reflected,

"I loved working with ATWC they helped me empower my family helped me to bring joy to my family."

A whanau member says;

Behind every number is a story – and Anna's is one of many...

"What an incredible service – absolutely changed mine and my whānau's lives for the better."

Atwc

Our Service Reach This Year:

Note: Our annual reporting period runs from 1 July to 30 June. This report includes data up to 30 April only.

93
Schools

1,068
Tamariki (programmes)

822
Tamariki (1:1 case work)

702
Whānau supported

5
People per household on average (2-14)

1,300
households supported

What Changed for Whānau

- 100% felt empowered by our budgeting services
- 96% experienced improved access to services for whānau
- 90-98% of tamariki experienced strengthened education engagement

Anna's Story

From instability to stability and hope.

Early Hardship

Anna arrived in New Zealand from Russia at seven years old, speaking no English and moving between multiple foster homes and schools. She struggled to feel settled or connected and experienced long periods of isolation and depression.

"I came to New Zealand at 7 years old not knowing English..."

As a young mum, life became even harder. Her eldest child was removed from her care, and she battled severe postnatal depression. She now believes that if she'd had support earlier, things might have been different.

"Family means everything to me"

Crisis Point

When pregnant with her second child, Caleb, Anna faced a painful choice: enter ATWC's Granger Grove programme or risk another uplift.

"I didn't want to do the programme, but I didn't want Caleb taken away from me."

At 24, she chose to fight for her family.

Granger Grove & Change

At Granger Grove, Anna found safety, structure, and people who believed in her. She speaks especially of staff member Paula, whose calm presence helped her feel at home.

Through Mellow Parenting and wraparound support, Anna learned that asking for help was not a weakness.

"Asking for help is my biggest strength"

Over time, she began supporting other mums and described Granger Grove as feeling like a big family.

"I wish I had this place when I had my first."

Life Now

Today, Anna has graduated from Granger Grove, kept Caleb in her care, and now works at ATWC as a childcare assistant. She takes life one step at a time and is hopeful for her children's future.

Anna's story shows what becomes possible when whānau are supported with compassion, belief, and the right wraparound care.

Stories like Anna's are made possible because our wider community walks alongside us - including the incredible generosity of our partner schools.



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Our Partner Schools – Growing Generosity Together

Image: Diocesan Girls School Harvest Festival 2025

Our partner schools are a vital part of the ATWC whānau.

From Christmas collections and harvest festivals to student-led drives and weekly volunteers, their generosity is steady, joyful, and deeply practical. Because of their commitment, tamariki and whānau have what they need, not only at Christmas, but all year round. We are grateful for every classroom, every teacher, every student, and every family who stands with us in aroha and action.

While we've highlighted two schools here, we honour and appreciate all our partner schools whose support strengthens our mahi every day.



Image: Kings College volunteers supporting ATWC through weekly service.



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“After connecting with the ATWC service, my daughter has become more open and outspoken. The support has encouraged her to engage more at school and set higher goals for the year. She's now motivated to earn as many credits as possible. My daughter feels comfortable talking with her worker, especially when she needs someone outside the family. Her Youth Worker is also helping her find part-time work while making sure it doesn't affect her schooling. There have been no challenges, and they appreciate this ongoing support.”

Our schools stand with us – and so does our wider Anglican whānau, whose daily generosity strengthens every part of our work.

Our Anglican Whanau – Partners in Hope and Daily Generosity

Celebrating the Parishes, groups, and communities whose kindness strengthens ATWC every single day.

Every day, ATWC is held, strengthened, and uplifted by the Anglican community across Tāmaki Makaurau. The generosity of parishes, guilds, quilting and knitting groups, Mothers' Union, and long-standing parish partnerships forms a quiet but powerful backbone to our work.

Across the Diocese, people give in ways that are deeply practical and deeply loving, - knitted blankets, quilts, baby clothing, food parcels, toiletries, prams, car seats, and the steady stream of daily donations that arrive at our doors.

We receive knitted blankets, quilts, baby clothing, food parcels, toiletries, prams, car seats, and the steady stream of daily donations that arrive at our doors.

These gifts meet immediate needs, but they also carry something more: dignity, warmth, and the reassurance that whānau are not alone.

We are especially grateful for the parishes and groups who walk closely with us year after year. We cannot possibly name everyone but communities like St Aidan's, the St Andrew's Strawberry Fair, and Mothers' Union continue to stand alongside ATWC with unwavering commitment.

Their support is not just financial or material, it is relational, intergenerational, and grounded in faith.

Through these partnerships, the Anglican Diocese becomes part of every story of change. Every knitted blanket wrapped around a newborn, every food parcel delivered to a struggling parent, every fundraising event, every prayer, every act of service, **all of it contributes to the transformation we see in families like Anna's.**



Andrea and Rev Liam at the St Andrew's Strawberry Fair - a joyful day of community and connection.

ATWC's impact is the Diocese's impact. We do this together, as one Anglican whānau.

Together – schools, parishes, donors, volunteers, and ATWC – we are changing futures across Tāmaki Makaurau.



Mothers Union representatives and ATWC staff

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

The Anglican Trusts Board (ATB) continues to act in the capacity of shareholder of Trust Investments Management Limited (TIML). The trustees are appointed by Diocesan Council. The board meets at a minimum twice yearly, and annually with Diocesan Council.

The ATB meets at least 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 priorities
- reviews the annual financial statements of 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.

TIML Director Mr Andrew Evans resigned in October 2025. The TIML chair remains Anne Blackburn. Mr John Brabazon and Mr Anthony Halls were appointed in 2025, not 2024 as was reported in the 2025 Anglican Trusts Board report.

In 2025, governance arrangements were reviewed to strengthen and clarify oversight of Trust Investments Management Limited. As part of this transition, the Anglican Trusts Board was retained, with three trustees appointed from the General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (GTB). This shared membership arrangement provides a mechanism for oversight effectively by the GTB, without having to wind up the ATB. As such, the ATB Board Charter was drafted and approved by Diocesan Council.

Trustees

The current members of the Anglican Trusts Board are Mr Angus Ogilvie (Chair), Mr Graeme Thomlinson, and Mr David Belcher. The Rev'd Vicki Sykes, Mr Grant Graham, and Mr Geoffrey Laurence, resigned their trustee positions in 2025. The secretary to the board is the Diocesan Manager, Sonia Maugham.

Anglican Trusts Board Services Limited (ATBSL)

In 2024, the Anglican Trusts Board Services Limited (ATBSL) which managed the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund and reported to the Anglican Trusts Board, ceased to operate. The directors of ATBSL determined that the retention of the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund which has provided insurance services across the diocese was no longer practical or viable. The Diocesan Council has taken over the management of the diocese's insurance cover.

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.

Financial

Distributions made to Diocesan Council during the year ended 31 December 2025 totalled \$1,887,011 (2024: \$1,242,961) by way of services in kind to the Diocese of Auckland. Distributions in kind of \$991,944 (2024: \$379,701) were made to the Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki under the AIMS scheme and \$64,454 (2024: \$114,905) to the Te Aute Trust Board. The lack of cash distributions reflected the need to fund reinvestment into TIML's restructure.

Angus Ogilvie

Chair, Anglican Trusts Board

Refer to the Financial Statements section for the ATB financial statements

ASSOCIATION OF ANGLICAN WOMEN

The Auckland Diocese Association of Anglican Women (AAW) has over the past year as part of our mission focused on care and outreach both within and outside of New Zealand.

Our first project was to support Anglican Missions by raising funds for our AAW Overseas and Outreach national project to provide financial support for clean-up kits needed for increasing environmental disasters in Fiji.

Later in the year we had the pleasure of welcoming Seafarer Chaplain Mary-Therese from Wellington and The Reverend Noel Cox from Auckland to talk to us about the plight of female seafarers in a male dominated workspace and how they are supported when they come to NZ ports. Both Mary-Therese and The Reverend Noel Cox greatly appreciated the vast array and number of goods that our AAW groups collected for the requested care kits.

It was with great sadness but with appreciation of their wonderful lifelong work that we lost two highly respected AAW members. The first was Robyn Bridgman QSM who contributed so much to AAW and the Anglican Trust for Women and Children through donations of goods from AAW women and others as well as through her enthusiastic commitment to the ongoing upkeep of the gardens at ATWC's property at Ōtāhuhu. The second was Marie Taylor QSO who was also a strong supporter of the National Council of Women, the YWCA and many other worthwhile organisations.

It is in remembering these two wonderful women that we continue to work towards the betterment of AAW and all that we stand for. To achieve this aim a NZAAW Future Direction Survey using the SWOT analysis format is available for all members of the church community and beyond to contribute to - so that the Association of Anglican Women can best fulfil its purpose of nurturing Christian family life and support for the wellbeing of our wider communities as we go into the future.

Ngā mihi nui,

Julie Walker

President, Auckland Diocese AAW

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AUCKLAND CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Ministry, mission and music are the three areas that underpin the vision we have for the Cathedral. Welcoming regular parishioners, and the many visitors attending services or events. Giving the opportunity for this unique place, and the love of Christ, to shine. The Cathedral precinct encompasses the Holy Trinity Cathedral, St Mary's at Holy Trinity and St Stephen's, Judges Bay.

Ministry

Ministry is the key component of life at the Cathedral with four services every Sunday plus five services during the week (Evensong, midday Eucharists). The ministry team consists of The Very Rev'd Anne Mills (Dean) and The Rev'd Tony Kippax (Precentor) supported by The Rev'd Carolin Telford, The Rev'd Frank Nelson and a number of retired clergy. After eight years of dedicated service, we farewelled Precentor The Rev'd Ivica Gregurec to take up the role of priest for All Saints Howick. During the 2025 year we have celebrated 21 baptisms of adults and children, four confirmations, the weddings of 18 couples and the funerals of 26.

Ministry to the diocese, the city and the community

The Cathedral in its central diocese role hosts key events each year including: clergy renewal of vows, confirmations, ordinations and Synod. Special services are also held annually for such occasions as Commonwealth Day, Sea Sunday, St John (Hato Hone), Organ Donors, Baby Loss Awareness, Womens' Day, All Souls Requiem and interment services in the columbaria. A city service remembering and celebrating the 80th anniversary of the end of WWII was celebrated. In Cathedral tradition, for the wider community, Lent, Holy Week and Advent and Christmas are opportunities for parishioners, Christians from across the city and those visiting Tāmaki Makaurau, be they from across the motu or from overseas to worship together. This year the Cathedral celebrated eleven services, amongst these were: *The Seven Last Words of Christ* and Steiner's *The Crucifixion* supported by massed choirs. Attendance for this year's services for Holy Week we note have increased. Our Lenten studies this year was *Holy Silence – Holy Noise* reflecting on the place of music in liturgy. This was run by Peter Watts (Director of Choirs), Dr Philip Smith (Cathedral Organist), Catherine Watts, The Rev's Carolin Telford and Barry Graves.

Interfaith and ecumenical relationships

The Cathedral maintains close links with other churches and faiths across Auckland. Over the last year these have included: – Trinity Sunday sermon by the priest of the Mar Thoma, Syrian Church – An interfaith service to mark World Peace Day – The Children of Abraham – Women of Faith lectures incorporating Christian, Jewish and Islamic faiths. Ash Wednesday service was celebrated this year at St Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral with both Bishop Ross Bay and Bishop Steve Lowe officiating. Celebrating Ramadhan at a shared event organised by the Pearl of the Islands Foundation attended by a number of Cathedral parishioners and of which Dean Anne is now a board member.

Cathedral music

Our music department, led by Peter Watts (Director of Choirs) and Dr Philip Smith (Cathedral Organist), has continued offering a range of sacred music to enhance worship with our choir numbering about 20 at Evensong and Eucharist, up to 40 at festival services and massed choirs of up to 80 at special services. Peter Watts was, this year, awarded the honour of Associate of the Institute of Church Music recognising a lifetime of involvement in this field.

Events

The Cathedral continues to grow its presence as a place for a variety of non-liturgical events. Three of these were fundraising for various charities supported by the Cathedral; the International Women's Day yoga classes, Return of the Dinner Party hosted by chefs Annabelle White and Mark Gregory, Breakfast with Dame Malvina Major hosted by The Friends of the Cathedral. Our small events department sold, contracted and set up for use of the: Nave, Bishop Selwyn Chapel, St Mary's and other meeting areas for over 80 events in the last year. These ranged from Candlelight Concerts, orchestral and choral performances, competitions by musical groups and schools, prize-

givings, school carol services, meetings and conferences for corporate clients. Of note in 2025 was the Institute of Architects annual prize-giving dinner event for 350 people held in the Nave in a remarkable transformation of this space. Holy Trinity was awarded Winner – Enduring Architecture for the Nave vision of Professor Richard Foy (deceased). The Bishop Selwyn Chapel has been transformed several times into a wedding reception space for couples and guests being married in St Mary's or the Cathedral Chancel.

Environmental and social sustainability

The Cathedral as part of its Care of Creation vision have become a member of Eco-Church Aotearoa and A Rocha. We celebrate the season of creation in September with four different homilists and a central theme in worship. Activities that support City Mission e.g. Christmas Can Trees (3,000 cans for 2025), the Anglican Trust for Women and Children and other social justice activities continue throughout the year. We are working on the findings from the A Rocha self-assessment tool and our carbon footprint. In conjunction with the Auckland Council Emergency Readiness Team and the Emergency Services NZ we have run an emergency preparedness workshop for the wider community as well as for ourselves and are working on resourcing ourselves and the wider community. We are developing a plan and policy around being a centre that 'stands up' in an emergency.

Volunteers and welcomers

We are fortunate to have a large group of volunteers who support our clergy: sides people, readers, administrants, liturgists, acolytes (many of these youth), AV technicians who all contribute to weekly services. We are blessed that so many of our parishioners see this as their ministry. In addition, a team of volunteer welcomers who are able to keep the unique sacredness of the Holy Trinity Cathedral open for visitors and tourists to experience, 6/7 days per week from 10am to 3pm. A recently completed booklet on the history and art of the Cathedral for visitors to purchase was completed by parishioner David Hopkins.

Financial sustainability

To keep the Cathedral precinct operating sustainably the Cathedral Council and the Cathedral Resources Board (Finance/Precinct Sub Committee) meet monthly. The 3M Trust (Ministry, Music and Mission) founded in 2022 continues to grow its capital base, which directly supports our work as a Cathedral. Events, space hireage and operations provide an additional boost to revenue. The Cathedral precincts with two buildings, St Mary's (heritage) and the Holy Trinity Cathedral (Chancel 50+ years, Nave 30 years in 2027, Bishop Selwyn Chapel 10 years in 2027) require ongoing and increasingly expensive maintenance. The lease of the land for the apartments at 1 St Stephen's helps support this. Our Cathedral Council and Resources Board are committed to ensuring the presence of Christ to witness to our parishioners, our community, our city and visitors to this sacred space for decades to come.

Communication

The weekly newsletter Pānui and quarterly Trinity Life are both available online at <https://www.holy-trinity.org.nz/online> providing up to date information about the Cathedral and its activities. This online presence continues to develop providing information and live stream services as part of our outreach.

The Very Reverend Anne Mills

Dean of Auckland

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TE TĀPUI ATAWHAI - AUCKLAND CITY MISSION

For Te Tāpui Atawhai - Auckland City Mission, this has been a year of both responding to deepening need and laying foundations for lasting change.

The challenges facing our city remain complex and pressing, but our commitment has held constant: that everyone has a home, enough kai, and access to the healthcare they need.

A defining moment in our history took place at the Synod this year [2025]. With your support, we made two enduring changes to how the Mission is governed, honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi in both the make-up of our board and the decisions it makes. Now embedded in both our trust deeds and our founding statute, these changes affirm our commitment to Te Tiriti in governance as well as our day-to-day work. We are deeply grateful to the Synod for standing with us in this. Together, we are shaping an organisation where Māori voices and solutions are at the heart of how we serve our city.

This year, we also established a new Systems Change and Advocacy team at the Mission to amplify the impact of our work. For decades we have stood alongside people facing homelessness, hunger and poverty, meeting urgent needs with compassion and care. This new chapter isn't separate from that work, it's an extension of it, grounded in our commitment to Te Tiriti. It will ensure our collective efforts don't just alleviate suffering but challenge the very systems that create it.

Much of our advocacy over the past year has focused on the homelessness crisis. With hundreds of people sleeping rough in Auckland, we have challenged policies that harm or marginalise street whānau, while calling for greater investment in safe, affordable housing and the social services that we know work to support people off the street.

Alongside that advocacy, we've expanded our programme of support for people experiencing homelessness with three new services.

Aro ki te Hā, a new day programme at HomeGround, offers street whānau safe, welcoming spaces to rest during the day, to build community and enhance wellbeing. As well as a drop-in space, daily activities focus on life skills, cultural reconnection, creative healing and employment pathways. Dedicated staff are always on hand to connect people with pathways to housing, and with the full range of support available through the Mission.

Our new Transitional Housing – Immediate Access offers a low-barrier path off the street, so people sleeping rough can be supported into a safe bed within a day. From there, our team works with them to find and sustain permanent housing.

In February, we opened Te Paringa, a community housing site in central Auckland. Operating under the Housing First model, Te Paringa provides 26 permanent homes, wraparound care and a supportive community for people who have experienced long-term homelessness. We now offer more than 260 affordable, permanent homes across Auckland through Auckland City Mission Housing Limited.

These new services strengthen the integrated, non-judgemental care we offer people experiencing homelessness and hardship, from nourishing kai in our community dining room and compassionate housing support to essential medical care, mental health and addiction services.

The dentistry service within the Calder Health Centre is another new addition to our offering. Since opening in July 2025, it has been breaking down long-standing barriers to dental care, so our community can finally access the treatment they need. Open three days a week, the service is run by a team of skilled volunteer dentists providing free, trauma-informed oral health care, including fillings, extractions and most recently dentures. But it isn't only about the treatment: our team takes the time to build trust and help each person feel safe and supported.

Food insecurity remains one of the most urgent issues facing Aotearoa, with the fuel crisis pushing ever more households to breaking point. The same pressure has pushed up the cost of providing our food parcels this year, making it even harder to keep up with demand. But we remain committed to supporting as many people as possible to access nutritious food with dignity.

As well as meeting immediate needs through our food parcel service, we have also grown the range of programmes to give people greater, long-term food security, with more options and control over how they nourish themselves and their families. Budgeting and meal-planning sessions, cooking classes, gardening workshops and employment pathways help people develop new skills, access nutritious food, and ease the pressures that make food support necessary. And the opening of a second Mission Grocer in Albert Park in October means we are now reaching even more people in central Auckland with fresh, low-cost produce.

Christmas at the Mission was once again a highlight of the year. The outpouring of generosity from our city meant that thousands of Aucklanders had something to celebrate. Together with our partners, we supported more than 4,300 families with food and gifts to share with their loved ones, and we welcomed hundreds of people for Christmas lunch in Haeata, our community dining room.

None of this would be possible without the community that walks alongside us.

Within it, the people and parishes of the diocese have shown up for the Mission in so many ways over the past year: volunteering across our services and taking part in our first-ever March Mission fundraiser; donating money, food and Christmas gifts; spreading the word about our work and amplifying our advocacy, so the voices of those in greatest need are heard more widely.

The Anglican Diocese of Auckland has been part of the Mission's story for 106 years, and this year, in choosing to embed Te Tiriti at the heart of who we are, you have laid the foundation for our future. Thank you for your generosity, your prayers and your steadfast partnership.

Joe Rich

*General Manager Marketing, Communications and Fundraising,
Te Tāpui Atawhai - Auckland City Mission*

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AUCKLAND CITY MISSION - TE TĀPUI ATAWHAI



“It was when I came to the Mission and was treated with dignity and respect, that I started to recover and remember who I am.”

Jodie

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Leadership reflections

Remembering Rev. Don Cowan, Auckland City Missioner 1980-1989

In 2024, we paused to remember and give thanks for the life of Reverend Don Cowan, former Auckland City Missioner. Don's leadership and compassion left a lasting mark on the Mission and the city we serve.

Don was deeply committed to walking alongside people in need with dignity and kindness, qualities that continue to shape our mahi today. His legacy is one of service, compassion, and hope – values that remain at the heart of Te Tāpui Atawhai.

We honour Don's contribution and the example he set, which continues to inspire our work and our vision for a more just and caring Auckland.



Joanna Pidgeon, Chair of the Board

On behalf of the Board of Auckland City Mission – Te Tāpui Atawhai, I am proud to reflect on a year of impact and of resilience. The challenges facing our city, from escalating living costs to widening inequality, remain complex and pressing. Yet in the face of these difficulties, the Mission has continued to respond with integrity, compassion, and innovation.

The Board's role is to ensure strong governance, financial sustainability, and accountability to the communities we serve. This year, we have worked closely with Helen and her team to guide the Mission through significant sustained demand, while ensuring that every decision reflects our values and long-term vision.

A significant milestone was the Board's decision to approve an amendment to the Trust Deed, requiring Trustees to consider Te Tiriti o Waitangi in all decisions. The amendment also ensures that, in future, at least four of our Board members will be Māori. These changes affirm our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi in governance as well as operations.

We also acknowledge and thank board member Erica Whineray Kelly, who stepped down in August 2025. Her contribution has been deeply valued, and we wish her the very best.

We are heartened by the Mission's achievements, made possible through the dedication of staff, volunteers, and the generosity of supporters.

Looking ahead, the Board remains committed to stewarding the Mission to serve our community with stability and hope. Together, we will continue to work towards a city where everyone has a place to stand, a community to belong to, and the support they need to thrive.

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Helen Robinson (Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui), Manutaki – Auckland City Missioner



This year has been one of both challenge and hope for Auckland City Mission – Te Tapui Atawhai. Every day, we continue to meet people in their most vulnerable moments - facing hunger, homelessness, poor health, and social isolation. The cost-of-living crisis has meant demand for our services has remained high, stretching whānau and communities across our city.

The needs of our community remain significant. Housing demand continues to outstrip supply and we continue to support people into safe housing and advocate for increased provision. Demand for food remains high, and we are responding through innovation and partnership – developing initiatives like the Mission Grocer that help move us closer to genuine food security and kai sovereignty. In health, we continue to prioritise access to essential care and we are proud to now include dental care in our suite of services.

Alongside responding to immediate need, our advocacy has become more prominent. We raised our voice on Te Tiriti justice, housing, food, and dental care.

Strengthening our Senior Leadership Team has enabled me to focus more on my role as Missioner, ensuring the Mission speaks strongly and clearly to the systems that need to change to enable the people we serve to thrive.

My deepest gratitude goes to all who walk alongside us in this mission of care, justice, and compassion.

Joanne Reidy (Ngāti Tamaterā, Ngāti Hako, Ngāti Raukawa ki Te Tonga), Manutea - Director Māori Development



Over the past year we have continued to deepen intent, leadership, and influence.

Five dedicated services now operate under the Te Ao Māori banner. These tangata whenua-led, tangata whenua-centred services are staffed by kaimahi whose cultural expertise ensures integrity, equity, and outcomes grounded in tikanga, mātauranga, and whanaungatanga.

This work has been strengthened by new roles to expand our capacity and pace in responding to and honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Together with the guidance of our kaumatua, Otene Reweti (Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei), and supported by Manurau, our Senior Māori Caucus, these roles provide the leadership to embed Te Ao Māori across the Mission.

A significant moment in the past year was our submission against the Treaty Principles Bill, where we stood alongside many others to affirm the enduring place of Te Tiriti in shaping a just and equitable Aotearoa. Our participation in the Hikoi mō te Tiriti further demonstrated our collective commitment to protecting the mana of Te Tiriti, walking in solidarity with iwi, hapū, and communities from across the country.

Beyond services and advocacy, we are transforming systems: new pathways in recruitment, Māori data sovereignty, AI and communications that embed Te Tiriti, ensuring equity, cultural competency and safety at every level. Te Tiriti o Waitangi is not a supplement to our organisation, but our foundation shaping how we lead, how we serve, and how we care for each other.

Our community

Together we are working towards a Tāmaki Makaurau where everyone can thrive.

Thank you for being part of our community!





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1. New World staff and shoppers helped fill our food boxes through the annual Family2Family Foodbank appeal.
2. Long-time supporter Julie was one of more than 1,600 regular donors who made a meaningful contribution.
3. Volunteers like Juanita played a vital role in our Christmas service – and throughout the year.
4. The Street Guardians programme gave whānau an opportunity to work as kaitiaki, learn new skills and gain work experience.
5. Our partner Orange Sky provided free laundry and shower facilities for our whānau.
6. Top chefs and business leaders came together for our annual Cook-Off fundraiser, creating an unforgettable evening for our whānau.
7. Over 260 people took part in The Big Mission Home in March to raise funds for the Mission.
8. Our community came together for a stunning exhibition of art created by our whānau.
9. Humm FM's listeners donated thousands of gifts and food items for our Christmas service.
10. Customers at our three op shops supported Aucklanders in need through their purchases.
11. We worked closely with our marae partners Ngā Whare Waatea, Papakura and Manurewa (pictured) to reach families who needed support with food.
12. Our kaimahi represented the Mission at a World Homeless Day 2024 event in Auckland.

Who we are

Auckland City Mission - Te Tāpui Atawhai group

Auckland City Mission - Te Tāpui Atawhai
Social services provider

Auckland City Mission Housing Limited
Community housing provider

Auckland City Mission Foundation
Endowment fund

Our vision

A Tāmaki Makaurau where everyone can thrive

Our mission

Provide immediate relief and pathways to long-term wellbeing for people in greatest need through connection and access to kai, kāinga and hauora

The change we want

Everyone has access to enough good kai to sustain them and their whānau needs

Healthcare is accessible for all, including people living with the effects of trauma, mental unwellness and substance abuse

Homelessness is rare, brief and non-recurring with affordable and healthy homes a reality for all

Our strategic focus

Hāpai ō ki muri
Focused and supported operations

Mauri Ora
Transformational change

Mauri Tū
Source of sustenance, origin, your home

Our impact



1.6 million

meals distributed to families in need through 33,348 food parcels



3,205

families supported with food and gifts at Christmas



90,159

freshly cooked meals served in our community dining room, Haetata



277

people supported through our transitional housing services



207

people living in Auckland City Mission Housing Limited homes



20,204

consultations through our Calder Health Centre



521

admissions to our social detox programme, supporting people on the road to recovery



510

people supported by our Street to Home team on their journeys from homelessness to safe permanent homes.



Kai | Food

We believe that everyone should have access to enough good kai to sustain them and their families.





1.6 million

meals distributed to families in need through 33,348 food boxes

Food security

Through our foodbank and our marae partners, we provide nutritious food for people who are struggling to make ends meet. The number of food boxes we've been able to distribute has fallen due to a decrease in funding and rising food costs.

In addition to boxes of food, we are working on initiatives to give people more choice and control over how they access kai, such as a gardens-in-homes programme, and providing support to people to address their underlying needs.

For mum Amber*, caring for her young children on her own has been a full-time job. She's looking forward to going back to paid work, so she can support herself and her family, but until then, it has been a struggle to make ends meet.

Amber has learnt how to stretch a dollar and she plans her spending carefully. But from time to time, her meticulous budgeting has not been enough. That's when she has turned to the Mission for support. "Getting the food boxes makes a big difference. It puts a smile on my face to see the kids eating."

[Read Amber's story](#)

* The people the Mission supports are doing their best in difficult circumstances. Amber's story is real, but we've changed her name to protect her privacy and preserve her dignity.

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Mission Grocer

This year, we opened the Mission Grocer to improve access to nutritious, affordable food for people in the central city. The Mission Grocer sells low-cost fresh produce, healthy frozen meals and pantry staples, and our vision is a sustainable social enterprise, open five days a week, employing people from our community.

“We are trying to build a community around kai. Ultimately, we want members of the HomeGround community to feel ownership around the shop and run it. Having a role at the shop can be a first step to people getting back into the wider workforce”
– Kelly, Mission Grocer Project Manager



Our Christmas service

Together with our partners, the Mission distributed festive food hampers and children’s gifts to thousands of families who would have otherwise gone without last Christmas. In our community dining room, Haeata, we opened our doors on Christmas for a special festive meal.

**3,205***families supported with food and gifts at Christmas*

**10,000+***tamariki provided with Christmas gifts*

**337***people welcomed in Haeata to share lunch on Christmas Day*

Kāinga | Housing

At the Mission, we are working to make homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring with affordable and healthy homes a reality for all.

Street to Home

Our Street to Home team provides wraparound care for people experiencing homelessness, and ongoing support to find safe, permanent homes and live well independently.

**510***people supported by Street to Home*

Transitional housing

At our three transitional housing sites, James Liston Hostel, Te Whare Hinātore and Union Street, we offer a minimum of 12 weeks accommodation and personalised care to help people make the transition from homelessness to permanent housing.

**277***people supported through our transitional housing services*



Wāhine at Te Whare Hinātore, our kaupapa Māori transitional housing service for women, took part in a boxing class with national champion Mea Motu – part of a programme of therapy and activities to build community and uplift mana.

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Permanent homes

Our community housing division, Auckland City Mission Housing Limited (ACMHL), offers affordable, permanent homes for people needing social housing, including 80 apartments at HomeGround, 60 apartments at Te Ao Mārama and 74 scattered sites around Auckland.

The supportive housing services provide holistic wellbeing support for tenants that nurtures healing and reconnection, from weekly tenant lunches to Rongoa Māori.



Best friends Maryann and Denise have been inseparable since moving into apartments at HomeGround. They live across the hall from each other and are always laughing and smiling. But their happiness has been hard-won. For most of their lives, home was not a safe place. Both women survived decades of domestic abuse and trauma, staying only for their children.

“HomeGround is a godsend. I’m free. I’m happy. Being here, this is what saved me.”

- Denise (pictured right)

At HomeGround, Maryann and Denise have found sanctuary, healing and friendship. They have embraced opportunities to help build a strong, supportive community, such as the weekly tenant’s lunch and hui, taking part in cooking classes and helping in the rooftop garden.

[Read Denise and Maryann’s story](#)



people living in Auckland City Mission Housing Limited homes



“Coming into Haeata for a meal can be a lifeline for our whānau. It’s a place of warmth and safety for people who would otherwise be cold, hungry and alone. A chance to rest and feel human after a night on the street. A space where they can feel seen and respected – no matter what they’re going through.” – Svetlana, Haeata kitchen team lead

Haeata

Every day in Haeata, the community dining room at HomeGround, we provide hot meals, a welcoming community and access to social and health services. Over the last year, we’ve seen an 11% increase in the number of people coming in for kai, reflecting the growing need in Tāmaki Makaurau.



freshly cooked meals served in our community dining room, Haeata

Hauora | Health

We believe healthcare should be accessible to all, including people living with the effects of trauma, mental unwellness and harmful substance use

Socially Managed Withdrawal

In our 15-bed residential socially managed withdrawal (social detox) programme, we help people safely stop using alcohol and other drugs. The programme offers a supportive community where patients are guided back to healthy routines and supported with plans for their ongoing recovery.



admissions to our social detox programme, supporting people on the road to recovery

Paul turned his life around with the help of the Mission’s Social Detox programme. “[Coming to Social Detox] inspired me to change my life and started me on a path of self-growth and discovery.” Now as a Peer Support Worker, he’s helping others do the same.

“This place is like a big, gentle warm hug to start them on their recovery journey.”
- Paul, Peer Support Worker

[Read Paul’s story](#)

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Calder Health Centre

Our doctors and nurses provide low-cost, trauma-informed medical treatment and specialist interventions, to address the health impacts of living in poverty and sleeping rough. Whanaungatanga is at the heart of our practice – taking the time to build trusting relationships and understand the complex needs of our patients. We offer a holistic range of services, including outreach nursing, end-of-life care and surgical clinics, as well as connection to the wider social supports available through the Mission.



**8,747** GP/Nurse Practitioners consultations

**10,892** Registered Nurse consultations

**565** Outreach consultations

Dentistry at the Mission

Our new dental clinic at HomeGround provides affordable, compassionate treatment for Mission clients, in a familiar and trusted environment. Treatment focuses on pain relief, extractions and essential care to help people regain dignity and improve their quality of life.

HomeGround tenant Anthony was the first patient to be treated in our dental clinic, after suffering serious problems with his teeth for more than 20 years. He'd been in considerable pain, and with several teeth missing, had difficulty eating some foods. But the cost of treatment – and the trauma of his last dental experience - had stopped him going back to the dentist.

Through the Mission's new dental service, he is finally getting the care he needs.

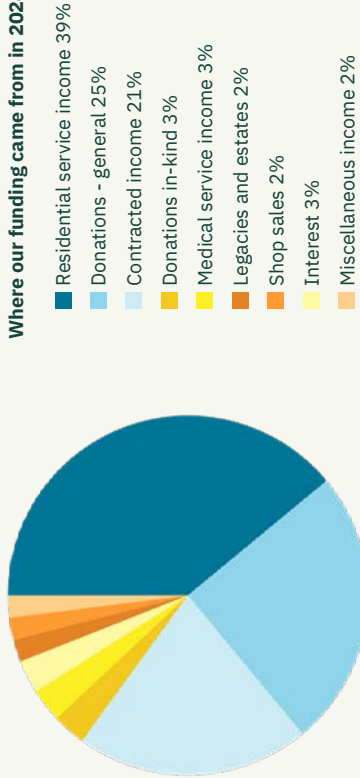
“It means that I’ll get to have a proper smile and eat anything I want again!” – Anthony

[Read Anthony's story](#)

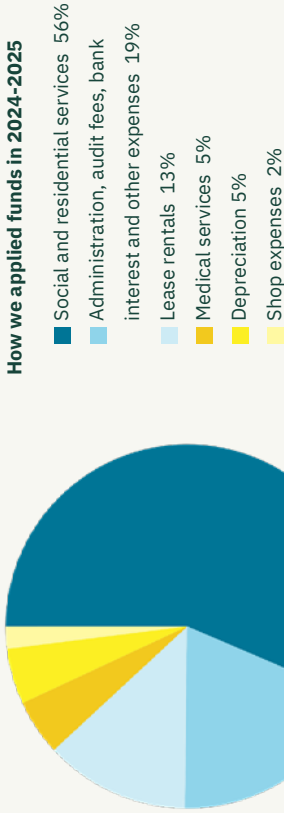


Financial summary

Where our funding came from in 2024-2025



How we applied funds in 2024-2025



Thank you

The Auckland City Mission – Te Tāpui Atawhai is truly grateful to each and every one of you for your generous support for Aucklanders in greatest need.

Whether you have supported financially, volunteered at one of our services, taken part in a fundraising event, shopped at our op shops, or donated food and gifts, our work would not be possible without you.

Thank you.

General Reports

Key service partners

Solicitors – Chapman Tripp
Creative Agency – The Enthusiasts
Media Agency – Zenith/Publicis Media

Major social service partners

Auckland Council
Auckland and Waitematā District Health Boards
Te Whatu Ora
Ministry of Housing and Urban Development
Ministry of Social Development

Corporate donors

500 Tī Rakau Limited, Alisco, AJ Bates, Anderson Lloyd, AON New Zealand, Browne Hedge, Caliber Investments, Dove Electronics, Dilmah, Fonterra Co-operative Group, Foodstuffs North Island, Fulton Hogan, Greenlea Foundation Trust, IAG New Zealand, Investment Services Group, J. A. Russell, JB Were, Monk Mackenzie Architects, NZ Living Investments, Pacific Forest Products, PAG Consulting, Precinct Properties, Safeway Scaffolding, The Good Registry, Westpac New Zealand

Charitable trusts

Geyser Community Foundation, The Elsie Steele Trust, Auckland Council, The Trusts Community Foundation, The Douglas Charitable Trust, Clare Foundation, The Selwyn Foundation, Sir John Logan Campbell Residuary Estate, Transpower New Zealand CommunityCare Fund, Charities Aid Foundation of America, CDG (Chenery / Lois Dalley / June Gray) Trusts, N H Taylor Charitable Trust, Ernest Hyam Davis Trust, Southern Cross Health Trust, Dove Charitable Trust, New Zealand Lottery Grants Board, The Strathlachlan Fund, Grassroots Trust, Auckland International Airport Limited, Tindall Foundation, The Lion Foundation Limited, Charles Rupert Stead Charitable Trust, Margaret Neutze Legacy Fund, The Douglas Charitable Trust, SKYCITY Auckland Community Trust

Major food, goods and services donors

Balle Bros, Ceres Organics, Davie Group, Dilmah Tea, Foodstuffs North Island, Lewis Road Creamery, Little Island Creamery and Nice Blocks, My Food Bag, Mr Chips, New World Victoria Park, Norsewear, Quality Bakers, Red Rabbit, Waitematā Honey Co, Walter & Wild, J H Whittaker & Sons

Community groups, churches, schools and other organisations

All Saints Anglican Church - Howick
All Saints Anglican Church - Ponsonby
All Together Now
Auckland Council
Auckland Girls Grammar School
Auckland Grammar School

Auckland Libraries
Auckland Rainbow Community Church
Auckland Taiwanese Presbyterian Church
Cathedral of St Patrick & St Joseph (St Patrick's Cathedral)
Christ Church - Warkworth
DineAid Charitable Trust
Diocesan School For Girls
Holy Cross Anglican Church - Albany
Holy Trinity - Devonport
Howick Presbyterian Church
Lodge Kalahansa
Lodge Selwyn No 274
Mount Albert Grammar School
NZ Dominican Sisters Trust Board
Rotary Club of Westhaven
Saint Kentigern College
Shin Heung (Trinity) Korean Methodist Church
Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions RNDM
South Kaipara Co-Op Parish
St Aidan's Anglican Church - Remuera
St Andrew's Church - Epsom
St Andrew's Community Presbyterian Church
St Barnabas Anglican Church - Mt Eden
St Dionysius Indian Orthodox Church
St George's Anglican Church - Epsom
St John's Anglican Church - Royal Oak
St John's Ellerslie Rotary Club Inc
St Luke's Anglican Church - Mount Albert
St Mark's Parish Centre - Remuera
St Matthew-In-The-City
St Matthias Anglican Church - Pannure
St Peter's Anglican Church - Takapuna
St Philip's Anglican Church - St Heliers
St Stephen's Presbyterian Church
Stonefields Choir
Tairua Pauanui LSMU
Talmidei Yeshua
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints - Auckland
Westlake Boys High School
Anglican Parish of Clevedon
St George's Anglican Church - Epsom

St Ignatius of Loyola Catholic College
St Stephen's Presbyterian Church - Whangaparaoa

We are especially grateful for the support of the Auckland Anglican Diocese.

Estates

Elizabeth Mary Dickinson
Ian Munro Sexton
Pauline Staples Cameron
Marion Florence Grant Phibbs
Ingeborg Gerhild Dixon
Ken Mickleson
Marjory Dominikovich
Bernard Bullock
Cynthia Mary Fanselow
Jo-Anne Mary Foster
P. Garland
Beverley Anns Small
Graham Brazier
William Ernest Cooke
Riwa Cora Bird Cooper
Graham Brazier
Allan Crawford Flaxman
Laura Elizabeth Rhodes
Owen Bruce Ferguson
Mr. J. Vaassen and Mrs. E. Vaasson
C.L. Trotman
Donald Ewart Hayward
Ron Gilbertson Family Trust
Leonie & Ian Couper Trust
Robert Wallace Trust
Alison Jenkins Foundation
Martelli McKegg
Alison Wagstaff

Looking ahead

For decades, we have been on the front lines, providing vital health and social services to meet immediate needs around mental health, substance use, homelessness, hunger and poverty. As we look to the future, we will continue providing this essential support while exploring new ways to create lasting change.

1

Guided by our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi, we are developing a new advocacy programme, working to create shifts on the big issues we care about most. We want everyone to be supported to have a safe home, access to enough good kai for their family and healthcare when they need it.

2

We are exploring new opportunities to improve how communities access food, including a major piece of work underway to assess the feasibility of a new “home” for food.

3

We will continue to work closely with the government and other partners to expand pathways into permanent housing.

4

For whānau most in need, including those rough sleeping, we are expanding opportunities for connection and support as well as establishing new models to provide immediate access to shelter.



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Auckland City Mission Group
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

Statement of Service Performance 2024-2025

WHO WE ARE

In 1920 the Auckland community, like so many others, was devastated by the effects of World War 1 and the global Spanish Flu epidemic. The Reverend Jasper Calder saw a need for practical support and so established the Auckland City Mission. Auckland City Mission – Te Tāpui Atawhai is domiciled in Aotearoa and provides immediate relief and pathways to long-term wellbeing for people in greatest need across Auckland through connection and access to kai, kāinga and hauora. Our organisation is working towards better honouring our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi, being a good partner with mana whenua and providing appropriate support for Māori clients, for which we are iterating our services, systems and processes to honour and advantage Te Ao Māori and in doing so appropriately supporting all Aucklanders in greatest need. This Statement of Service Performance for the financial year ended 30 June 2025 offers a comprehensive overview across our collective entities and services of dedicated efforts towards fulfilling our vision of a Tāmaki Makaurau where everyone can thrive.

TE AO MĀORI DEVELOPMENT

Te Ao Māori development at Te Tāpui Atawhai continues to deepen in intent, leadership, and influence. This work is led by the Director Māori Development Services, now supported by the General Manager Operations – Māori, a role established to increase our capacity and pace in responding to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Together, these roles provide strategic and operational leadership to embed Te Ao Māori across the organisation. Since the last report, five dedicated services now operate under the Te Ao Māori banner. These services are tangata whenua-led and tangata whenua-centred, with committed kaimahi who bring the cultural expertise required to uphold the integrity of a Te Tiriti-based approach. This ensures that outcomes are not only equitable but grounded in tikanga, mātauranga, and whanaungatanga. Our organisational culture continues to be enriched by regular Te Ao Māori practices, including weekly waiata, monthly pōwhiri, romiromi, rongōā Māori practitioners, Matariki commemorations, and blessings of new buildings and spaces. These cultural practices are embedded as part of everyday life at the Mission, strengthening waihua, whakawhanaungatanga, and a shared sense of belonging. In 2024, our kaimahi kapa haka rōpū proudly represented the organisation at the Tāmaki Makaurau kapa haka regionals. This was a proud expression of unity, identity, and cultural excellence, supported by months of preparation. It demonstrated not only the talent of our kaimahi, but also our commitment to celebrating and upholding Te Ao Māori through collective performance and pride. We continue to make strong progress in transforming organisational systems and structures. Our Recruitment Training Programme, developed in partnership with the People Team, aligns with Te Tiriti, cultural safety, and equity. In the area of Māori Data Sovereignty, we are working to establish clear principles, internal capability, and governance pathways that reflect tino rangatiratanga over Māori data. In Communications, we are embedding reo Māori, cultural framing, and kaupapa-centred messaging to ensure our external and internal narratives reflect who we are and what we stand for. These collective efforts signal a shift from isolated cultural initiatives to a fully integrated, tikanga-led way of working. We are working to ensure Te Ao Māori is not an adjunct to our organisation, but is shaping how we lead, how we serve, and how we care for each other. As we look ahead, our focus remains on deepening this integration, protecting the integrity of Māori-led services, and continuing to create a workplace where Te Tiriti is lived, not just referenced.

HAEATA

A community dining room that provides a pathway and entry point of engagement with individuals seeking support towards our service offerings of kai, kāinga and hauora perspective.

	2025	2024	Description
Meals prepared by Haeata	88,330	78,386	Haeata is the community dining room at HomeGround providing food, community, and access to social and health services for up to 300 people every day. In the current reporting period, 88,330 morning meals were provided directly to the community through Haeata. Every Tuesday evening, wāhine gather in Haeata for a dinner exclusively for them to connect, eat and enjoy time in a safe, welcoming, and life-enriching environment, as part of the Mission's response to supporting women in greatest need. In FY24-25, 1,829 dinners were served.
Wāhine Dinner	1,829	1,661	

HOUSING

Homelessness is brief, rare and non-recurring with affordable and healthy homes a reality for all.

The Mission supports people along the housing continuum from engaging with those living on the streets through Outreach Services to transitional housing then permanent housing. The services are nuanced for each client to ensure their specific needs are met, including a residence specifically for wāhine. As a Community Housing Provider, we obtain and manage housing stock and support people in their tenancy while our social service teams provide wraparound support.

	2025	2024	
Outreach Services			
Outreach notification responses	262	218	During this reporting period, the Street to Home service responded to 262 notifications about people experiencing homelessness by Auckland Council or other community members, an increase on the 218 notifications in the previous year.
Outreach direct engagements	1,218	416	The 1,218 outreach engagements in FY24-25 is an increase from the 416 engagements in FY24. This involves the Street to Home team proactively connecting with registered Auckland City Mission clients to provide social services out in the community. Additional funding from Auckland Council has enabled the team to recruit additional staff and implement a new rota with split shifts including early morning and late evening walking outreach.
Number of clients supported by housing services	510	455	In FY24-25, the Street to Home team offered a range of housing support services to 510 people, including those on the Housing First programme. This is an increase on the previous year, partly due to more housing stock becoming available through Auckland City Mission Housing Limited.

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	2025	2024	Description
Transitional Housing Services			
<u>James Liston Hostel</u>			
Number of residents housed	176	185	In FY24-25, the number of people accommodated in James Liston Hostel was 176 residents preparing to move into permanent housing as it came available, a slight decrease from FY23-24.
Average length of residency – Days	76 Days	64 Days	The average length of stay for residents at James Liston Hostel stayed about the same at 76 days. It is generally accepted that a stay in Transitional Housing would last up to 90 days, in some cases longer dependent on appropriate permanent housing option availability.
<u>Te Whare Hinātore</u>			
Number of residents housed	47	47	47 wāhine received transitional housing through Te Whare Hinātore in FY24-25, a unique Kaupapa Māori service (with 16 x beds) that provides a culturally safe and supportive service for wāhine to promote independence and resilience.
Average length of residency – Days	120 Days	92 Days	The number of weeks wāhine stayed at Te Whare Hinātore on average was 17 weeks in FY24-25. It was higher compared to FY23-24. It is generally accepted that a stay in Transitional Housing would last up to 90 days, in some cases longer dependent on client need and appropriate permanent housing option availability.
<u>3 Union Street</u>			
Number of residents housed	54	26	3 Union Street is a mixed gender transitional housing site, which accommodates 16 people for an approximate period of 3 months, with further support to find permanent housing.
Average length of residency – Days	195 Days	217 Days	The average length of stay for residents at 3 Union Street was 195 days. This is a longer-term transitional housing response within the Mission housing portfolio and longer stays in this service are considered a success.
Supportive Housing Services - HomeGround, Te Ao Mārama and Scattered sites			
Number of people supported by housing services	510	455	In FY24-25, the Street to Home team offered a range of services to 510 people supporting people into housing, including those on the Housing First programme. This is an increase on the previous year, partly due to more housing stock becoming available through Auckland City Mission Housing Limited.
Number of Housing First tenants supported in housing within the year at HomeGround	52	44	HomeGround features 80 apartments, of which 52 are contracted under the Housing First programme. During this reporting period, all 40 of the Housing First apartments were tenanted, with tenants receiving social work and tenancy support from Mission staff. Some of the additional 40 tenants, who are all on the social housing register, also receive support although the Mission is not contracted to provide that. The number of people tenanted will reach over 80 in any one year in recognition that tenancy for some has ended.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	2025	2024	Description
Auckland City Mission Housing (Permanent Housing)			
Number of tenancies achieved	207	200	Auckland City Mission Housing has housed a total of 207 clients into permanent housing.
New Housing stock brought online	4	29	In FY24-25, our Community Housing Provider (CHP) entity Auckland City Mission Housing Limited has secured an additional 4 dwellings for Mission clients to tenant. This includes high density single site buildings HomeGround and Te Ao Mārama and a range of sites across the city.
HEALTH			
<u>Health care is accessible for all, including those suffering the effects of trauma, mental illness and addiction.</u>			
The Mission is working towards a future in which health care is accessible for all, including people living with the effects of trauma, mental unwellness and substance abuse. The Mission's low barrier to entry, accredited health clinic, Calder Health Centre, and social withdrawal service integrate with our housing and food services so that more people experience improved health outcomes.			
Calder Medical Centre			
Number of GP/ Nurse Practitioner Consultations	8,747	9,233	The Calder Health Centre is a joint initiative between the Auckland Primary Health Organisation (PHO), Te Whatu Ora (TWO) (formerly Auckland District Health Board) and Auckland City Mission to bring primary healthcare services to the most marginalised Aucklanders, many of whom have extremely high and complex health needs. In response to the needs of the community, the Centre has evolved from a GP led to Nurse Practitioner led service for patients to be more readily treated. In the current year 10,892 consultations were completed by a Registered Nurse, with a GP or Nurse Practitioner completing an additional 8,747 consultations.
Number of Registered Nurse Consultations	10,892	9,521	Health outreach services involve a Calder Health Centre GP and/ or Nurse Practitioner visiting Mission clients out in the community if they are living rough or at a Mission site yet unable to visit the Centre, leading to better and more timely treatment. In FY24-25, the health outreach team delivered 565 consults.
Health Outreach services - number of nurse consults	565	1,360	
Social Withdrawal Services (Detox)			
Number of clients	521	462	The Social Withdrawal Services whaiora intake increased to 521 in FY24-25, when compared to the previous reporting period.
Number of follow-ups at 6 weeks & 12 weeks	Week 6: 53 Week 12: 28	Week 6: 61 Week 12: 27	As part of the offering at the Mission's social withdrawal service, in FY24-25, 53 whaiora took part in 6-week check-up engagements, with 28 of those taking part in 12-week check-ups post completion of their 2-week residential programme. The service assesses the continued outcomes of the detoxification and other whaiora needs to support going recovery and long-term health.

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Auckland City Mission Group CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE REPORT (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

FOOD SECURITY

Everyone has access to enough good kai to sustain them and their whānau needs.

The Mission's Food Security service supports people through provision of ingredients appropriate for each whānau through standard boxes of food (aligning with the Aotearoa Standard Food Parcel Measurement, ASFPM), a 'more choice' system in which people select grocery items they need and the development of community gardens at Mission and partner sites. To increase food security across the Auckland region, the Mission partners with marae and community food banks, providing them with a range of groceries for their clients. Preparing for the future, the Mission collaborates with other agencies for systemic change, including being a founding member of Kore Hiakai of which our Missioner is Chair.

	2025	2024	Description
Standard food parcels distributed	33,348	47,314	During the reporting period, the Mission provided 33,348 boxes of food to people in greatest need across the Auckland region - equating to approximately 1.6 million meals as each box includes sufficient food for a family of 4 for 4 days. This is lower than the previous reporting period due to the decrease in donations, government funding, and the rise in food costs. In addition, the Mission has been exploring initiatives to support people in exercising food sovereignty.
Number of tamariki Christmas presents provided	10,667	18,578	The Mission's Christmas programme supports whānau experiencing poverty to celebrate, with more than 10,000 tamariki receiving gifts. The Auckland's Angels initiative, amongst other collection sites, provides the public with a place to donate gifts which are then distributed to whānau. The Mission partners with three other social agencies to distribute the gifts.
Number of families supported by our Christmas programme	3,205	~4,000	Along with gift giving, the Christmas programme supports whānau with boxes of food including festive items. In FY24-25, 3,205 families were supported, a consecutive decrease due to a decrease in donations and rise in food costs. The Mission partners with four other social agencies to distribute food, they are: Papakura Marae, Manukau Urban Māori Authority (MUMA), Manurewa Marae, and Visionwest Community Trust.

FUNDRAISING

To deliver services, the Mission relies heavily on the generosity of donors willing to stand with people in greatest need, including individuals, companies, trust and foundation grant makers and community groups such as schools and churches, who gift donations of funds and goods in support of our work outlined in service delivery and achievement. In FY24-25, 12,240 generous donors (2024: 11,500) gave cash while others gifted goods. FY24-25 saw more people donate to support the Mission's work.

VOLUNTEERS

The Mission appreciates volunteers, who are an integral part of its operations. Volunteers offer a wide range of support including serving meals, packing boxes of food, gardening, teaching art, helping during Christmas activities, supporting fundraising events, and in Mission governance. During the year, 2,527 volunteers (2024: 3,259) donated an estimated 18,793 hours of their time to the Mission (2024: 15,824 hours).

DISCLOSURE OF JUDGEMENTS

We have made several judgements on what to include in our Statement of Service Performance. The below statement summarises these judgements.

Our statement of service performance reports our non-financial performance against our three externally focussed core services, using both indicators that measure our outputs (our performance) and narratives that illustrate the impact our services and programmes have for Aucklanders in greatest need. The governing body has chosen to report on these core services because they best reflect our mission.

The statement was developed in consultation with the Auckland City Mission Senior Leadership Team and has been approved by the Board.

Auckland City Mission

CONSOLIDATED SUMMARY STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	Notes	2025	2024
REVENUE FROM NON-EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS			
Donations - General		9,702,172	8,746,517
Donations - Mission HomeGround		83,810	350,176
Donations - In-Kind	4	1,385,356	1,803,667
Legacies and Estates		750,822	1,844,312
Revenue from Government Contracts		8,576,485	7,825,547
Revenue from Medical Services		1,200,221	1,080,875
Revenue from Residential Services		15,484,319	14,359,054
Miscellaneous Income		-	998,010
		37,183,185	37,008,158
REVENUE FROM EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS			
Shops Sales		792,107	856,337
Interest		1,006,485	927,073
Miscellaneous Income		921,293	500,195
		2,719,885	2,283,605
TOTAL REVENUE		39,903,070	39,291,763
EXPENDITURE			
Administration		6,769,477	5,481,086
Audit Fees		93,112	78,444
Depreciation		1,872,922	2,025,589
Interest and Bank Charges		129,522	59,701
Shops Expenses		865,253	876,499
Lease rentals		5,180,295	4,578,659
Social Services		11,920,401	12,095,497
Medical Services		1,799,266	1,537,934
Residential Services		9,942,453	8,897,943
Other Expenses		279,229	956,563
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		38,851,930	36,587,915
OPERATING SURPLUS		1,051,140	2,703,848
Profit / (Loss) on Sale of Fixed Assets		(4,840)	(2,900)
Received from ACM Foundation		267,733	350,000
Increase / (Decrease) in Interest in ACM Foundation		986,769	589,837
Discounted Value of Funding from Housing and Urban development		354,795	720,000
Interest Amortised		(513,721)	(581,679)
TOTAL SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		2,141,876	3,779,106
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		2,141,876	3,779,106

The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements.

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Auckland City Mission CONSOLIDATED SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	TRANSITIONAL FUND	RESTRICTED EQUITY RESERVE	FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT RESERVE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND	HEARA WHAKAMANA TANGATA FUND	OTHER EQUITY	TOTAL
								\$
Balance at 1 July 2023	123,199,047	450,055	448,646	966,102	1,440,255	-	-	126,504,105
Surplus for the period	3,779,106	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,779,106
Other comprehensive revenue and expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Equity transfer	(147,659)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(147,659)
Transfers to/from accumulated surplus	(1,180,858)	(261,374)	24,998	-	391,167	987,556	38,511	-
Balance at 30 June 2024	125,649,636	188,681	473,644	966,102	1,831,422	987,556	38,511	130,135,552
Surplus for the period	2,141,876	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,141,876
Other comprehensive revenue and expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers to/from accumulated surplus	231,501	(188,681)	25,419	-	299,999	(368,338)	100	-
Balance at 30 June 2025	128,023,013	0	499,063	966,102	2,131,421	619,218	38,611	132,277,428

Auckland City Mission CONSOLIDATED SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	NOTES	2025	2024
ASSETS			
Total current assets		25,315,082	23,750,988
Total non-current assets	5	125,611,859	125,912,341
TOTAL ASSETS		150,926,941	149,663,329
LIABILITIES			
Total current liabilities		5,303,889	6,341,079
Total non-current liabilities		13,345,624	13,186,698
TOTAL LIABILITIES		18,649,513	19,527,777
TOTAL NET ASSETS		132,277,428	130,135,552
EQUITY			
Accumulated Surplus		128,023,013	125,649,636
Restricted Equity Reserve	3	499,063	473,644
Facilities Development Reserve	3	966,102	966,102
Transitional Fund		-	188,681
Building Maintenance Fund	3	2,131,421	1,831,422
He Ara Whakamana Tangata Fund	3	619,218	987,556
Other Equity	3	38,611	38,511
TOTAL EQUITY		132,277,428	130,135,552

The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these Consolidated Summary Financial Statements.

Auckland City Mission NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

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. Basis of Preparation

The summary financial statements are presented for the Auckland City Mission and are for the year ended 30 June 2025.

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 required to apply Tier 1 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards on the basis that it is defined as large with total expenses of over \$33 million for the previous two years. Accordingly, the Group has prepared its financial statements in full compliance with PBE Standards. This is the first year that the Group will be applying the Tier 1 PBE standards.

The full consolidated financial statements and the summary financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on 29 October 2025.

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 29 October 2025 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.

3. 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.

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Building Maintenance Fund

The Building Maintenance Fund has been established to provide for longer term repairs and maintenance requirements on Mission HomeGround that are extraordinary in nature. These are not costs that are anticipated to be reoccurring on an ongoing operational basis.

He Ara Whakamana Tangata Fund

In December 2023, the Board approved an investment of \$533,879 per annum to enable a two-year pilot and evaluation of a collaborative care and culturally responsive approach to risk mitigation at high density housing sites across the Mission. The project is named He Ara Whakamana Tangata and officially began on 15 April 2024.

Other Equity

This reserve was established to set aside donations received in memoriam of a former HomeGround resident.

4. 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.

Food parcels are distributed either through the Food Security channel or the Foodbank channel. The Food Security channel provides food parcels to those Mission clients in need, while the Foodbank channel includes our marae partners who distribute the food parcels to the community. Foodlink services relate to the food received for further distribution to the wider Foodbank network around Auckland.

The corresponding expense Donations In-Kind is recognised under Social Services in the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

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, 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 18,793 hours of their time to the Mission (2024: 15,824 hours).

5. Non-current assets

As at 30 June 2025, non-current assets are as follows:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Property, Plant & Equipment	113,609,085	114,891,394
Intangible Assets	5,742	11,484
Investment Property	41,945	41,145
Investments	5,500	5,500
Interest in Auckland City Mission Foundation	11,949,587	10,962,818
TOTAL	125,611,859	125,912,341

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6. INTEREST IN AUCKLAND CITY MISSION FOUNDATION

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Interest in Auckland City Mission Foundation	11,949,587	10,962,818

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.

7. 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/Manutaki, Director of Māori Development Services/Manutea, Director of Housing & Health Services, Acting Director Support Services, CFO, GM Fundraising and Marketing and Comms, GM Corporate Services, GM People, GM Māori Operations, GM Food Security, GM Housing, GM ACMHL, 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:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Total remuneration	2,515,384	2,262,250
Number of persons	12	13

8. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

The Board of Trustees have made a resolution to capitalise the \$1.6m loan to Auckland City Mission Housing Limited which will be transacted as a subsequent event (2024: nil).

9. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

There were no capital commitments as at 30 June 2025 (2024: nil).

10. CONTINGENT ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

There were no contingent assets or liabilities as at 30 June 2025 (2024: nil).

11. 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.

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12. MINISTRY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Auckland City Mission Housing Ltd had received \$18,000,000 of dedicated funding from the MHUD, directly transferrable to Auckland City Mission for it to be utilised in the construction of Mission HomeGround Apartments. 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 liability.

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.

The discount rate has been adjusted to 5.59% (2024: 7%) to reflect rising interest rates and corresponding the Mission's cost of capital.

Table with 3 columns: GROUP, 2025 \$, 2024 \$. Rows include Amount received from MOH and Urban Development repayable in the event of a breach of conditions, Discounting to take time value of money into account (2025: 5.59%, 2024: 7%), Interest accrued to date, and Total.

Discounted revenue of \$354,795 (2024: \$720,000) and amortised interest expense of \$513,721 (2024: \$581,679) have been recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

If conditions in the agreement are not met by the Mission, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development will have the right to request repayment of a portion of the \$18m relating to any of the undelivered contract length.

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.



Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Consolidated Financial Report

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To the Trustees of Auckland City Mission

Opinion

The summary consolidated financial report, which comprise the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, the summary consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, summary consolidated statement of changes in net assets, summary consolidated statement of cash flows and the consolidated statement of service performance report for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial report of Auckland City Mission for the year ended 30 June 2025.

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

Summary consolidated financial report

The summary consolidated financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standard (PBE IPSAS). Reading the summary consolidated financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited consolidated financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary consolidated financial report and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 29 October 2025.

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 report 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 financial report 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 report, 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 financial report 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 Report

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited consolidated financial report of Auckland City Mission in accordance with PBE FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.

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Auditor's Responsibility

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interest in, Auckland City Mission.

Restricted Use

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 Entity and the Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinion we have formed.

Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Limited

Auckland, New Zealand
29 October 2025

AUCKLAND DIOCESAN COMMITTEE FOR OVERSEAS MISSION

The Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission (DCOM) comprises of myself (The Rev'd Daniel Pillay), Mr Alfred Luther, The Rev'd Daniel Sahayam, Filisi Beswick and Cathrine Musiime.

We meet once a month for our meetings either via Zoom or face to face.

We would like to thank all churches who are supporting the work of Anglican Missions.

Despite the financial pressures facing many parishes, I am encouraged by the continued generosity shown in tikanga giving which is the voluntary contributions parishes make to support Anglican Missions.

As of the end of April 2026, our diocese had raised \$49,846 which is almost identical to our giving for the same period in 2025. This figure does not include additional contributions made toward the Lenten Appeal or emergency responses.

In 2025, our diocese set a target of \$160,000 to support Anglican Missions. We contributed a total of \$164,326, and current giving trends suggest we are on track to reach a similar amount this year. This consistent support is a testament to our shared commitment to global mission. The past year has been a particularly busy one for Anglican Missions with new global and local partnerships and projects (e.g. water, sanitation and health facilities in a number of informal settlements in Fiji; supporting the Al Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza; cyclone response and recovery in Vanuatu; a new disaster risk reduction and response programme and an extension of projects in Uganda and Ethiopia). It also continues to provide significant funding to New Zealand Church Missionary Society (NZCMS).

This year we set our target to \$160,000.

We have planned to have a mission motivator's get together (talanoa) in October. Date and time are yet to be confirmed. Our guest speaker will be The Rev'd Michael Hartfield who is the National Director of Anglican Missions.

Our Church Engagement Officers (Filisi and Alfred) are working alongside parishes to cultivate deeper interest and support for overseas mission efforts. They are available to speak at services and provide tailored assistance to parishes wishing to engage more actively in mission.

Over the last year I have represented the Auckland Diocese on the Overseas Mission Tikanga Pākehā (OMTP) committee. It continues to be a privilege to serve in this role, and I deeply value the collegiality and shared commitment among my fellow representatives from the other Pākehā dioceses.

Over the course of 2025, the OMTP group convened four times. These meetings offered a rich opportunity to build relationships, share insights, and strengthen our collective mission focus. Five short-term mission visits were supported (India, Samoa, Papua New Guinea and two in Fiji).

I remain inspired by the tangible impact of the projects funded through Anglican Missions. Often, even modest financial investments yield significant change.

Anglican Missions and NZCMS are working together to reach out to those in need.

I commend the resources that both of our Anglican mission agencies, NZCMS and Anglican Missions, provide to parishes and I encourage you to visit their websites for up to date information on the work they are doing.

www.angmissions.org.nz

www.nzcms.org.nz

The Reverend Daniel Pillay
Chair, Auckland Diocesan Committee for Overseas Mission

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AUCKLAND DIOCESAN SOCIAL JUSTICE GROUP

The diocesan Social Justice Group (SJG) is reduced in numbers and is currently focussing on the continuance of its monthly newsletter about social justice issues. We are also collaborating with youth initiatives to look at a new intergenerational structure for social justice in the diocese going forward in partnership with Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga. We see the work of transforming unjust structures of society as a vital part of the mission of the Church.

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; Dr Mike Webster and myself write some months and we edit and support this work. The publication was available on the diocesan website until August 2025 and subsequent monthly issues are emailed to a large group of people.

Activities during the year

- Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga is a collective group comprised of community, union and faith groups from across civil society in Auckland. The diocese is an ongoing sponsoring organisation for this work to reduce child poverty by addressing systemic causes. David Hall is actively involved in the work of the Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga Charitable Trust.
- Concern about social justice work in the diocese saw the group formally ask the Diocesan Council for guidance about revitalising its work. The council considered this request in its July 2025 meeting and responded with a proposal to investigate the establishment of a diocese-wide social justice network with support from the Episcopal Team and Diocesan Office. However, this has not progressed.
- Preparation of a proposal to establish the Do Justice Social Justice Network: in 2026 the group has worked with Sami Smart, the National Youth Administrator for Anglican Youth Aotearoa and AYM Youth Leader, and Marlon Drake, Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga Tāmaki Lead Organiser, to prepare a proposal for a diocesan intergenerational social justice network to build on existing social justice initiatives. We are very aware that there are many Anglicans who have expertise in issues around poverty, housing, supply chain ethics, taxation systems, social entrepreneurship and advocacy and this expertise is not being utilised.

The Social Justice Group is focussed on raising awareness of social justice issues and wishes to see the diocese provide an opportunity for Anglicans to be involved in this mission and to advocate as a Church on unjust structures.

Vicky Mee MNZM

Convenor, Auckland Diocesan Social Justice Group

DILWORTH SCHOOL

The past year has been a significant one in the life of Dilworth, particularly as we continue to grow into our new chapel and see students taking greater ownership of their faith and leadership within the school.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the consecration of St Patrick's Chapel on 30 January 2026. The service was led jointly by Bishop Ross Bay and Bishop Kito Pikaahu and marked the culmination of a six-year journey. Across the opening weekend we held four services, with more than 2,500 people attending.

The chapel has quickly become the heart of the school community. Students have embraced the space, families gather before Sunday chapel for coffee and conversation, and it has given us new opportunities to bring together staff, students, old boys, families, and the wider community. It has genuinely changed the way we do community at Dilworth.

The building has also received wider recognition, winning a Gold Award in the New Zealand Commercial Project Awards and winning a category in the Auckland Architecture Awards. It has since been shortlisted for the national awards, with results due later this year.

In February, our Assistant Chaplain, Wiremu Kingi, was ordained deacon in Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau. The ordination took place in St Patrick's Chapel and was led by Bishop Kito and Bishop Ross. It was a special occasion for Wiremu and his whānau, as well as for the school community who have journeyed with him in ministry.

We have also welcomed some new faces to our teaching team. Dr Jonathan Hoskins joined Dilworth from St Augustine's and brings considerable depth in both philosophy and theology. We have also been pleased to welcome back William Betham, a member of the Class of 2019, who recently completed theological training and now teaches part-time within our Christian Education programme. Seeing former students return to contribute to the life of the school is always encouraging.

Term Three has seen Wiremu take unpaid parental leave following the birth of his second child. William and I will share his teaching and chaplaincy responsibilities during this time.

One of the greatest encouragements this year has been the growth we are seeing in student faith and leadership. Three Year 11 students have been baptised, with a further three currently preparing for baptism. There are active Bible study groups operating across three year levels, all of which continue to attract strong participation.

Student involvement in chapel is also growing. In addition to reading scripture and leading intercessions, students are increasingly preaching, sharing testimonies, and leading aspects of worship. Some have developed these skills through our Preachers Club, while others bring experience from mission trips and involvement in their local churches. Our Sunday evening worship music is now led by a student worship band, which has become an important expression of student leadership and ownership of the space.

The school continues to perform strongly academically. The 2025 NCEA results were among the best in Dilworth's history, with University Entrance achievement reaching 85.9%, rising to 91% when excluding students who left during the year. Māori and Pasifika students, in particular, achieved excellent results. Beyond the classroom, our Year 13 Drama students received national recognition at the Shakespeare Festival for their Pasifika interpretation of King Lear.

Student wellbeing and pastoral care also continue to be areas of strength. This was recognised nationally when Director of Boarding Gareth Hore received the New Zealand Boarding Schools Association Leadership in Boarding Award for his work in transforming the boarding programme and strengthening pastoral systems across the school.

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Alongside these successes, the work of reform and healing remains an important part of our life as a community. The Project Reform Steering Group, a small group, comprising of survivors, trustees, school leadership, and the chaplain, continues to meet regularly. The group helps ensure survivor voices remain part of the school’s ongoing journey and has contributed to initiatives such as the National Day of Reflection for Survivors of Abuse in Care. This work remains vital as we seek to be a community marked by truth, accountability, and hope.

As I reflect on the year, I am grateful for the many signs of God at work among us. The opening of St Patrick’s Chapel has given us a new spiritual home, but more importantly we continue to see young people growing in faith, serving others, and finding confidence in their identity in Christ. For that, we give thanks.

*The Reverend Greg Worboys
Chaplain, Dilworth School*

DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Principal:	Ms Heather McRae (retired March 2026) Dr Sandra Hastie (Executive Principal from April 2026)
Chaplaincy Team:	The Rev’d Sandy Robertson, Chaplain The Rev’d Bryan Haggitt, Assistant Chaplain (Senior School) The Rev’d John Goodwin, Assistant Chaplain (Junior School) appointed July 2025 Bronwyn Humby, Chaplain’s PA and Administrative Support Lucette Chu, Service Learning Manager
Religious Studies Faculty:	Denis McLay – Head of Faculty Rohan D’Souza, Rebecca Berry Eden, Bryan Haggitt, Sandy Robertson, Lynette Quin, Milika Waqainabete.

It has been an extraordinary year of change and celebration in the life of Diocesan School for Girls. The most significant milestone was the return to our beloved chapel in October 2025 after an extended period of restoration. The homecoming was emotional for staff and students alike, and it has been wonderful to see the reactions of those entering the chapel for the first time – with many remarking on its beauty and sense of peace. It was a blessing to be able to celebrate Founders’ Day in the chapel. Since then, we have returned to our full chapel cycle with great joy.

We were delighted to welcome The Rev’d John Goodwin as our new Assistant Chaplain for the Junior School. John was inducted and licensed by Bishop Ross in July 2025 during a Year 3–6 chapel service. He has settled in well and leads Junior School chapels twice per cycle, as well as visiting classrooms for Religious Studies sessions. Teachers have had very good uptake of these session offerings and students are enjoying them.

Our carol services were once again a highlight of the year. The Junior School Carol Service at Holy Trinity Cathedral drew around 700 in the congregation, and the Senior Carol Service filled the cathedral to beyond its 1,400 capacity. The choirs, especially St Cecilia Singers, were stunning, and the readings were meaningfully shared. These services remain a ray of hope for our community and a special celebration of the birth of Christ.

Our inaugural Vā Moana Chapel Service was held in October 2025, with many of our Pasifika students and their families attending this communion service. Guest preacher was The Rev’d Iga Mokole, vicar of Ōtāhuhu Anglican Parish. Led by Gabby Oloapu, the Vā Moana initiative is doing an excellent job of drawing our Pasifika community together, and it is hoped this chapel service will become an annual event.

We celebrated Holy Week and Easter with all students from Year 5 to Year 13 attending Holy Week services and Easter Eucharists. The pattern of high participation in Holy Communion continues, with a record 1,264 attendees receiving Communion at our Easter services — a remarkable demonstration of the depth of connection our students and staff feel to the Anglican liturgical and spiritual life of the school.

This year marked the retirement of our much-loved Principal, Ms Heather McRae, after seventeen years of extraordinary leadership. A Service of Thanksgiving was held on 31 March with Bishop Ross preaching and presiding. It was a sacred and deeply emotional occasion. In April we welcomed Dr Sandra Hastie as Executive Principal with a commissioning service led by the Vicar General, The Venerable Carole Hughes, in the absence of the bishop on sabbatical.

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The Courage & Renewal professional development programme, based on Parker J. Palmer’s *The Courage to Teach*, completed its pilot year with extremely positive feedback. In 2026, 19 staff signed up for the new cohort, and we have also begun offering Circle of Trust® retreat mornings each term for previous participants. The chaplain co-facilitates with Mennie Scapens, and a session explaining the programme and giving the opportunity for a taster was presented at the Anglican Schools Conference in Christchurch in August.

A significant development this year has been the implementation of our Ko Tātou project. Ko Tātou represents who we are as a school community. It is based on the three foundations of biculturalism, Christianity and positive psychology. To complement Ko Tātou, eight teachers from across different faculties were trained to deliver a new wellbeing education programme, which launched with Year 11 in 2026. Planning is underway to review the programme and possibly extend it to additional year levels in 2027 and beyond. The chaplain now has oversight of pastoral care across the school, ensuring cohesion and comprehensive reporting to the Executive Team.

The Service Learning programme has continued to flourish under Lucette Chu’s leadership. Year 11 students surpassed their Relay for Life fundraising goal of \$45,000 for the Cancer Society. Year 10 students completed their MYP Community Projects with significantly improved quality and impact, including collaborating with the Halberg Foundation, producing a guidebook for international students translated into eight languages, and preparing meals for Kura Kai. Year 9 students participated in Walk the Talk, raising \$3,344 for Christian World Service, and Year 13 students organised a mother/daughter breakfast raising over \$3,000 for Sweet Louise. Our partnership with the Māngere Refugee Resettlement Centre has also been strengthened, with students running after-school activities at the centre.

In religious studies, we farewelled Krystian McInnis and welcomed a new teacher, Milika Waqainabete, to the faculty. She brings years of experience in teaching social sciences and the Middle Years Programme. Denis McLay continues to lead the faculty with excellence. Two teachers completed a 10-session course on Christianity in Aotearoa through Education for Ministry, supporting a new unit to be taught at Year 9.

It has been a year of endings and beginnings. We farewelled Heather McRae with deep love and gratitude, and we have welcomed Sandra Hastie with warmth and hope. Through it all, Diocesan School for Girls remains a place of belonging and nurture that values the whole person, follows the way of Christ, and gives students and staff the opportunity to be their best selves. It is a privilege to minister here alongside The Rev’d Bryan Haggitt and The Rev’d John Goodwin, and with the support of our fabulous school leadership.

The Reverend Sandy Robertson
Chaplain, Diocesan School for Girls

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

Ngā mihi mahana nui/warm greetings.

On behalf of the board of trustees, I am pleased to present the Chair’s Synod Report for 2025/2026. This report provides an overview of the key achievements, challenges, financial health and strategic direction of Friendship House over the past year.

2025/2026 has flown by, and the pace of work at Friendship House has only accelerated. Our team has delivered services to over 1,500 clients across both contract and non-contract service lines.

I am deeply grateful to Neil Denney (Chief Executive), Navin Jhinghan (Business and Finance Manager), Sunema Ah-Hing (Operations Manager), and Katrina Meafua (Programmes Manager) for their unwavering support, expertise, and commitment to The Friendship House Trust, their teams and our community.

Throughout the year, Friendship House has engaged in strategic development to ensure our mahi reflects and responds to the changing needs of our community. We reviewed our mission and vision to reflect our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi through the way we govern, engage with and support our community. We thank the Friendship House team for their contributions, which have strengthened the authenticity and integrity of our shared direction and standards of practice.

Friendship House has continued to deliver a range of services, including the Living Without Violence programme, counselling, and social work support. Our focus has been on innovative social change projects that address the evolving needs of our diverse communities. We have also invested in systems to measure our impact and ensure our work leads to sustainable, lasting change. As a board, we support and encourage the CEO and team in sharing their proposals to address emerging, underserved or unmet needs in the community.

Friendship House has remained financially stable despite ongoing pressures across the social services sector. Strong financial management, diversified funding, and positive relationships with funders have positioned us to continue delivering high-quality services while planning responsibly for the future. The board remains focused on maintaining fiscal sustainability and ensuring resources are used effectively to achieve our mission.

We are grateful for the positive relationships we hold with partnering organisations that use Friendship House as a base for community groups and support services. These relationships embody our shared vision of creating a place of aroha, safety and connection.

This year, we farewelled Citizen Tamatimu from the board and extend our thanks for his years of guidance and contribution. I also want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the ongoing involvement and support of trustees Onosai Auva’a, Becky Heale, and Langi Nunan, and warmly welcome Amy Auva’a and Holly Jean Brooker, whose expertise strengthens our governance capability.

We are grateful to our partners and supporters for their generous contributions and donations. Your support helps us to continue to make a meaningful difference in people’s lives.

Service highlights

- **Counselling services**
 This year, we restored our counselling service to 1.6 FTE to meet growing demand. Although our contract with Oranga Tamariki was not renewed in June 2024 due to a review of statutory services, we have chosen to self-fund this vital service. Demand remains high, and referrals are currently on hold until June 2026.
- **Team acknowledgement**
 I want to acknowledge every team member for their hard work and commitment to our values: aroha, compassion, generosity, and hospitality. Our people are our greatest asset.

Contracts and partnerships

We continue to deliver services under contracts with:

- New Zealand Police (x2) (x 3 FTE)
- Ministry of Social Development (x3)

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- Ministry of Justice
- Department of Corrections
- SERCO (reception and use of ground floor for meetings)
- Friendship House Foundation (building owner)

SERCO maintains an office at Friendship House, and we provide reception services and access to our community centre.

Community centre support

Throughout the year, we hosted numerous groups, often at no charge or by koha, including:

- Al-Anon Family Support
- Narcotics Anonymous
- Fiti Niu Ladies Craft Group
- Multiple Sclerosis Support Group
- Rescare (food safety training)
- Communicare Social Group
- NZ Justices of the Peace (three times weekly)
- 17 Living Without Violence evening programmes and two weekend programmes.

Programme developments

- Whānau Resilience (MSD)
Continues to thrive with two skilled kaimahi and a five-year extension.
- Te Huringa o te Ao (MSD)
A holistic Living Without Violence programme incorporating maramataka and Te Whare Tapa Whā principles. Final sign-off took place in mid-November 2025 and testing and refining has now begun.
- We began to run Triple P parenting courses as a part of business as usual to add another tool to our wrap-around services. Five social practice team members have been trained for this exciting work.

Innovation and collaboration

We secured funding from the Airport Charitable Trust to establish an NGO Executive Leaders Forum. Our first meeting was held in early 2025, and a dedicated group of 13 CEOs now meet bi-monthly. Funding is confirmed for 15 meetings over the next year.

Challenges and opportunities

The sector is at a crossroads. Many organisations have closed due to funding cuts following government priority changes. We are fortunate to have only one contract not renewed. Building refurbishment plans have gained momentum, and we look forward to the improvements this will bring.

Closing

Thank you for your continued support as we work to make a meaningful difference in the lives of many within our rohe. A very huge thank you to our funders for their ongoing support.

Ngā mihi nui.

Olivia Bloom

Chair, Friendship House Trust

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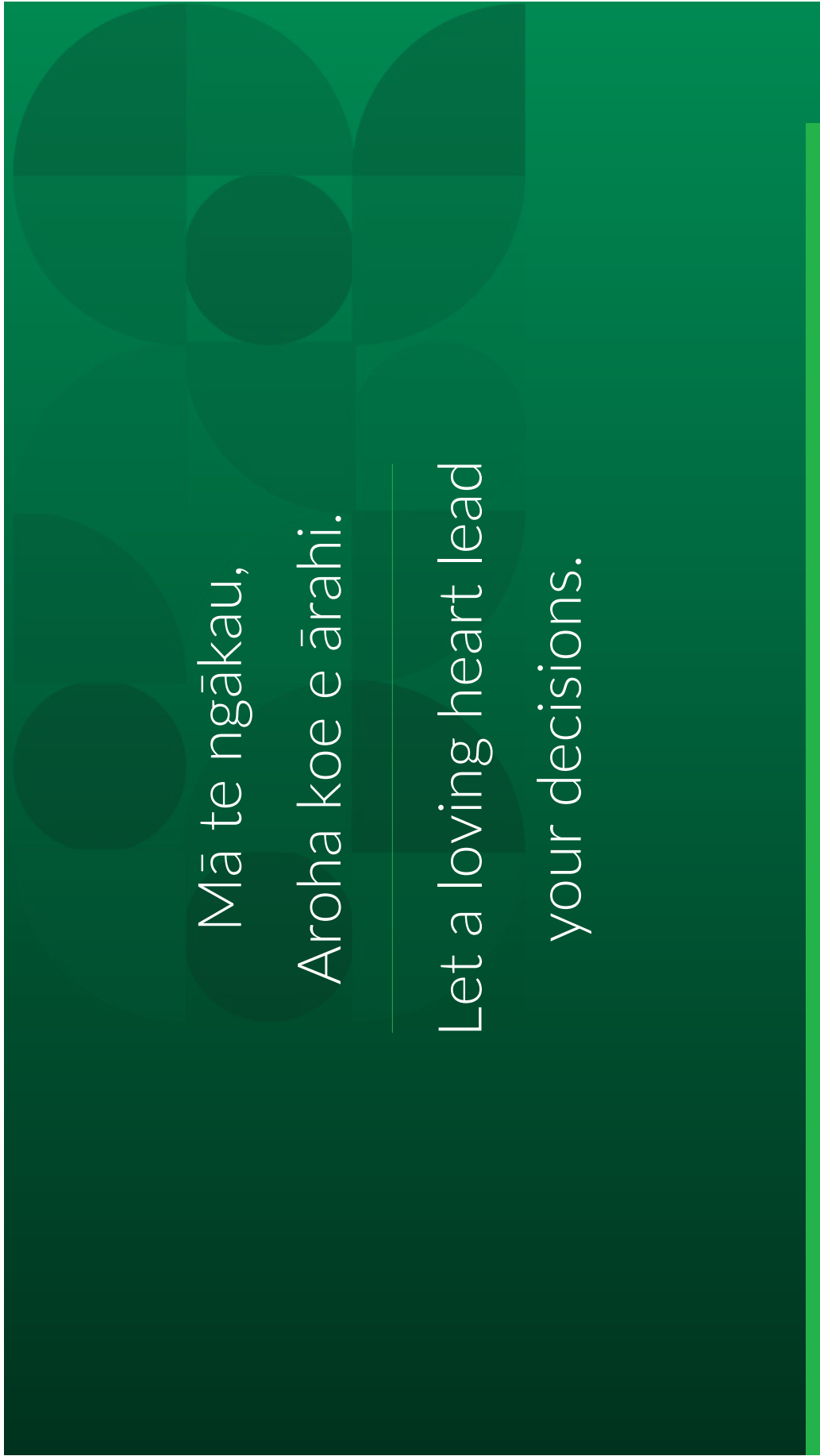
General Trust Board

EY 2025 Annual Report

The General Trust Board

8 June 2026

General Reports



Mā te ngākau,
Aroha koe e ārahi.

Let a loving heart lead
your decisions.

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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Key Board Metrics

Financial

The Trust's surplus including capital gains totaled **\$3,141,000** before distributions. (2024: surplus \$4,083,000).

Distributions

Trusts managed by the GTB distributed **\$4,910,000** towards their charitable purposes. (2024: \$4,242,000)



Governance

The Trust met **six times** during 2025. The Trust also met with the Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Committee in October 2025.

Investments

The Trust portfolios delivered a total gain of 7.8% for 2025 (2024: 8.4%). The Trusts investing via the Balanced Fund received a return of 7.5% (2024: 9.9%).

Investment Summary

The chart on this page shows the gross return of the Trust's investment portfolio to 31 December 2025 over various time series. The portfolio performed well for the 12 months to December 2025 with the Trust's holdings in International Shares and Property the strongest contributors to returns for the period. The overall portfolio remains well diversified across shares, bonds, and commercial property investments.

All of the assets in the Trust's investment portfolio, have some degree of ethical overlay or screening.

100%

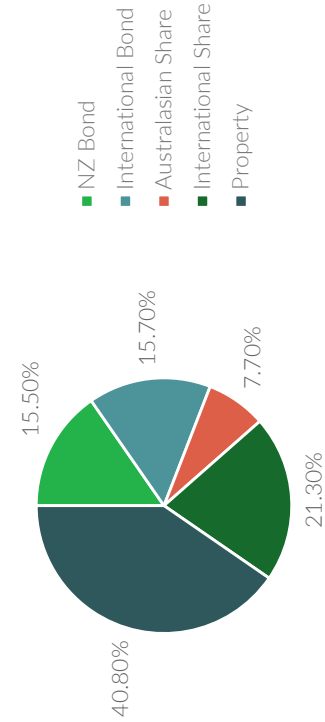
Investments with ethical elements

6.9%

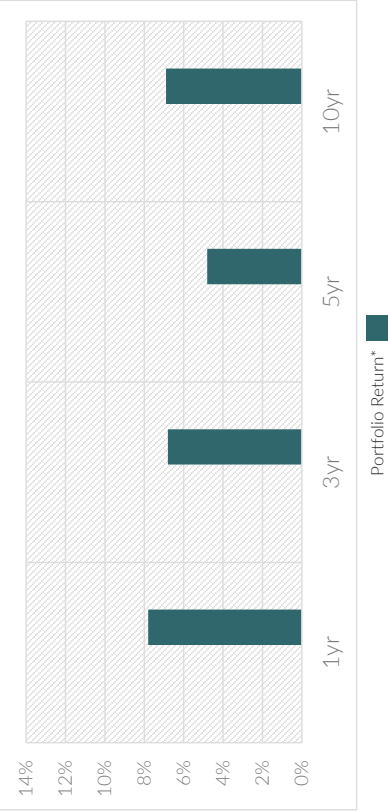
Annualised investment Return for 10 years ended 2025.

**Returns are provided on a gross of fees and tax basis. Periods of greater than 1 year are annualised. Past performance is no indication of future returns.*

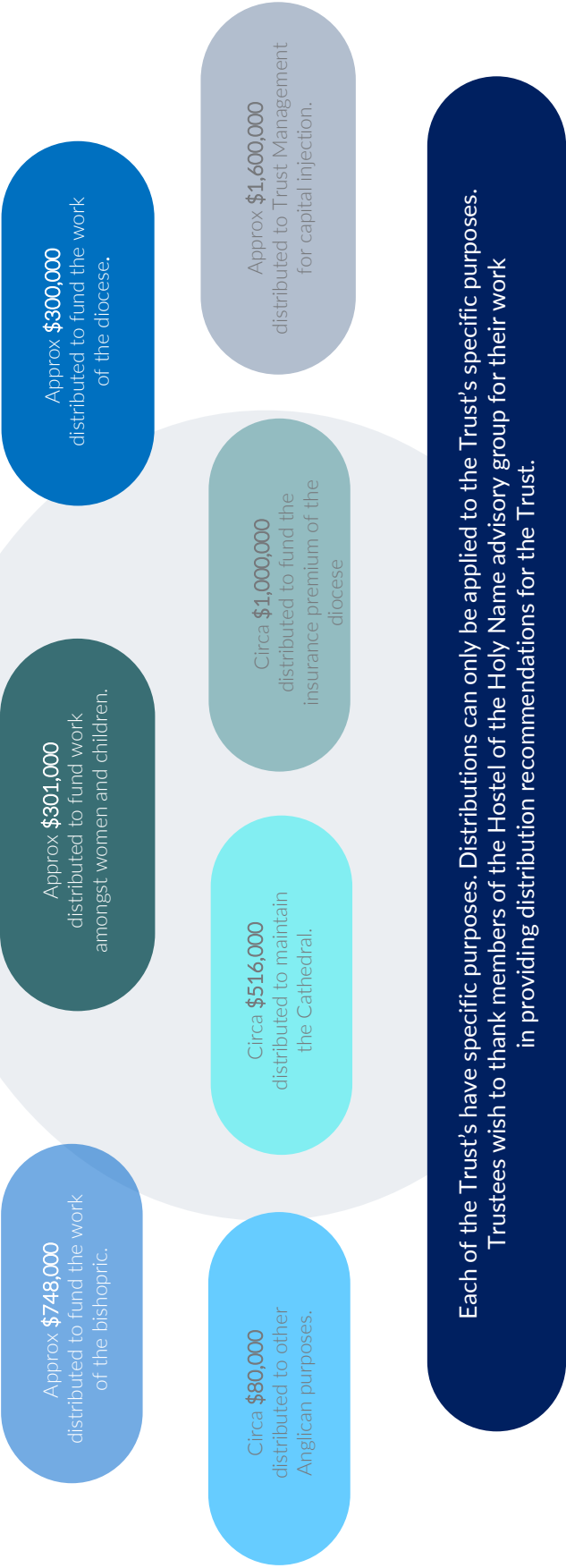
GTB Asset Allocation as at 31 December 2025



GTB Portfolio Returns to 31 December 2025



Financial Summary



Property Transactions

Throughout 2025 Trustees facilitated several property transactions for parishes and the diocese, including:

- Property disposals
- Construction and capital works projects
- Leasing and occupancy arrangements
- Property rights and land interests



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Trustees volunteer their time in support of the Trust and the mission of the Church and are not remunerated.

Board Membership

Trustee	Years Service	Trustee	Years Service
Mr Angus Ogilvie (Chair)	10	Ms Nichola Christie	4
Bishop Ross Bay	16	Bishop Kito Pikahu	23
Mr James Scarr	7	Mr David Belcher	8 months
Ms Katy Bexley	5	Mr Graeme Thomlinson	5 months

New Appointments & Retirements

Graham Miller (Serving 22 years) – Retired December 2025
Graeme Thomlinson (GTB/ATB) - Appointed 7 August 2025
David Belcher (GTB/ATB) - Appointed 1 May 2025

Thank you.

I express my appreciation to my fellow Trustees for their continued commitment, sound judgement, and collegial approach to governing the affairs of the Trust during 2025, ensuring the Trust remains well positioned to meet its core purposes.

I also acknowledge with thanks the Diocesan Manager and diocesan staff, along with the management and staff of Vaughan Park and the members of the Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Group, for their ongoing partnership and practical engagement with the Trust. Their collaboration has been particularly important in supporting the stewardship of the Trust's property and operational activities during the year.

Finally, I extend the trustees' thanks to staff at Trust Management for their high standard of advice, professionalism, and diligent support. In particular their support for ensuring robust governance processes, and policies that underpins the effective functioning of the Trust.

Angus Ogilvie
Chairperson

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HOSTEL OF THE HOLY NAME ADVISORY GROUP

Current members as of 1 June 2026:

Tikanga Māori:

Ms Shirley Harris, The Reverend Jacynthia Murphy, vacancy

Tikanga Pasifika:

Mrs Brittney Fuko, The Reverend Dr Eseta Mateiviti-Tulavu, The Reverend Lipena Smith

Tikanga Pākehā:

Ms Liz Caughey, The Venerable Carole Hughes, Ms Ruth Peterson

Administrator: Mrs Anne Godman-Funaki

The Hostel of the Holy Name is administered by the General Trust Board (GTB) and the advisory group make recommendations to the GTB for the biannual distribution, based on the submitted applications.

The Advisory Group

Committee changes in the last 12 months: - Ms Anne Candy departed at the end of 2025, Mrs Lu’isa Tu’itavake-Havea (co-chair) and Mrs Lynnore Pikaahu departed after the April meeting in 2026, and The Reverend Louise Anderson (co-chair) May 2026. The Reverend Louise Anderson has been a member of the advisory group for eight years and Mrs Lu’isa Tu’itavake-Havea and Mrs Lynnore Pikaahu more than ten years. The group expresses their gratitude for the extensive service of these members.

Ms Shirley Harris joined the Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Group for the first meeting of the year in April. Ms Shirley Harris is the current treasurer of Kāhui Wāhine o Te Taitokerau Executive and brings a wealth of experience to the group.

Since the meeting in April, Mrs Ruth Yeoman and Mrs Brittney Fuko have been appointed to the advisory group from their respective Tikanga.

Application process

To assist transparency and accountability an extra signatory is now required on all applications. It is to be that of a person who has oversight of the applying group (archdeacon, chair of oversight committee or governing body, etc). This change is in response to a small number of applications that were made without any knowledge of those with oversight of that group.

It has come to our attention that some groups would be helped by greater guidance with the making of their submissions so that applications are targeted correctly and appropriate for the funds they are seeking. This is an ongoing piece of work for the advisory group.

The beneficiaries and funds granted over the last 12 months are as follows:-

Applications for September 2025

Ten applications were received totalling \$129,810.00.

Recommendations totalling \$121,690.00 were submitted to the General Trust Board for approval. The following were the distributions made.

All Saints Church Howick	\$18,000.00
Anglican Trust for Women & Children	\$20,000.00
EUDOPANZ Youth	\$15,690.00
Friendship House Trust	\$20,000.00
Seasons North Shore	\$10,000.00
St Columba Grey Lynn	\$8,000.00
Te Mahurehure Cultural Marae	\$10,000.00
Warkworth Wellsford Parish	\$10,000.00
Whangarei Anglican Care Trust	\$10,000.00

Applications for April 2026

Eight applications were received totalling \$104,311.52.

Recommendations totalling \$38,088.00 were submitted to the General Trust Board for approval. The following were the distributions made.

Auckland Cathedral of the Holy Trinity	\$7,000.00
Cedar Community Trust - Birkdale Beach Haven Parish	\$5,000.00
St Columba Grey Lynn	\$1,088.00
Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau	
Koringarau Rangatahi ki Te Karaiti Te Pou Herenga Waka	\$10,000.00
Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau Mokopuna Rangatahi Council	\$15,000.00

The Reverend Louise Anderson

Outgoing Chair, Hostel of the Holy Name Advisory Group

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KING'S COLLEGE

The last report written for Synod in 2025 acknowledged and celebrated the centenary and anniversary of our beloved Memorial Chapel. As many of our readers and members of the diocese are already aware, the Memorial Chapel was dedicated and consecrated by the then Bishop of Auckland and New Zealand, The Right Reverend Alfred Walter Averill, on the 25 and 26 of April 1925. Charles Thomas Major, the then headmaster, had felt called to establish a 'great Chapel' in the styles of the public schools of England - a chapel in which students would be raised 'in the knowledge and reverence of God'. The chapel, which housed the entire school at that time, was fundraised by and for families that had lost loved ones (members of the recently formed King's College Old Collegian Association). Many young graduates had gone to the Great War and died on the cliffs of Anzac Cove and the battlefields of the Somme and Ypres. The cost to the college of 111 students in the Great War (including several staff) was one of the heaviest proportionate losses of any school in the country and dwarfed the rolls of honour of many small rural towns.

It is with this in mind that King's College held the Chapel Centenary Dinner on June 26 2025. This was a most memorable evening which began with a service – the highlight of which was Old Collegians re-living singing *The Hallelujah Chorus* in the chapel which they did each year as students under the tutelage of LCM Saunders (1936-1974). The Chapel Centenary Dinner, held in the college's student dining room, was where we interviewed three Old Collegians from different eras from the chapel's history and recalled why it was so important to them.

The second half of the year was focused on several restoration projects which included some much-needed attention to our rolls of honour by Mr Greg Smith, who specialises in the care of antiques. This was followed up by a visit from the women's guild who had famously been involved in making all the prayer-kneelers in the college chapel. During the late 1980s, then wife to the headmaster Mr John Taylor, Mrs Sarah Taylor, and then Chaplain, The Rev'd Warner Wilder, galvanised a guild of seamstresses and stitch-work specialists to make beautiful burgundy kneelers, that were adorned with one of four 'sacred' images and also carried the names of the students who were attending at the time. It was a pleasure to host them, so that they could enjoy seeing again the legacy that they had created and that remains there today.

The Advent Carol Christmas Service was the highlight of the end of year celebration, coupled with several opportunities to honour the outgoing Headmaster Mr Simon Lamb. Mr Lamb's tenure of almost ten years has seen the college return to a far more fiscally-stable footing, and with an increased roll and some significant buildings added, including the Toi Manawa Performing Arts Centre, Mr Lamb has left the college in good heart. With the conclusion of Mr Lamb's tenure, this accelerated the need to replace Mr Lamb with an equally important appointment and so it was that in late October it was announced that Mr Patrick Gale, from one of New Zealand's largest schools, Rangitoto College, was finally appointed as headmaster of King's.

2026 has begun with a sense of God doing 'a new thing amongst us', which has been the Sunday Chapels' theme in Term 1. These 'new things' from a chaplaincy perspective have included several initiatives in our chaplaincy offerings, but not least in the new quarterly services that are being offered once a quarter (hence the name). These are designed to provide an opportunity for past students to not only reconnect with their chapel experience, but also to be offered opportunity for life-giving ministry.

Finally, a huge vote of thanks goes to the Chaplaincy Team, our two lay Assistant Chaplains, Mr Antony Horacek-Glading and Mr Max Masters. Overseeing the Community Service programme, Antony does a wonderful job of ensuring our students can learn from and get involved with our wider community. With students going out to our Reading in Schools, assisting with a homework programme at the Ōtāhuhu Library and now Ōtāhuhu Primary, or assisting at the local Anglican Trust for Women and Children or Māngere Resettlement Centre, we are blessed to have Antony coordinating that important work for us. Max, who joined the team last year, is teaching all of our Year 10 Religious Studies programme and has scaled up to teach his first Year 11 NCEA Level/ Cambridge Religious Studies paper. Aside from being a boarding tutor, Max is kept busy with the chapel band and learning his role as a lay chaplain and teacher.

As I conclude this report, I want to acknowledge the faithful prayers of the diocese and those of the Families in Touch group that regularly pray for us as a college and chaplaincy. The opportunity for the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia to serve 20,000 young people each year with an Anglican education is an honour and a privilege.

May the 'King of King's' be at the centre of all that the college seeks to be and do in 2026 and beyond.

Ngā mihi.

*The Reverend Gareth Walters
Senior Chaplain, King's College*

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KING’S SCHOOL

Overview

The chaplaincy at King’s School continues to play a central role in the spiritual life of the school, fostering faith, character, and community through worship, teaching, and service. Chapel remains a daily rhythm shaping the identity and values of the boys.

Worship and formation

The liturgical year has provided a clear framework for worship, with key services including Ash Wednesday, Pentecost, Matariki reflections, Advent, and Christmas. Chapel life has combined Anglican tradition with accessible and engaging practice, supported by meaningful symbols such as bell ringing and candle lighting.

A unifying teaching theme, “Avengers of the Bible,” has enabled boys to engage with scripture in a memorable and formative way, connecting biblical narratives to everyday life and character development.

Culture and Anglican identity

The chaplaincy has intentionally reflected the Three Tikanga partnership of the Anglican Church through:

Samoan Language Week

Matariki and Te Reo Māori integration

The inaugural Pasifika Chapel Service

These expressions have strengthened cultural identity and affirmed the diversity of the school community within a shared faith.

Music and worship

Music remains a vital part of chapel life, with strong congregational singing and participation in major services such as the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols. This continues to shape both worship and community identity.

Service and outreach

Boys have actively engaged in service initiatives, including:

Relay for Life fundraising.

Pyjamas in June appeal.

Christmas hampers for families in need.

Anzac remembrance (including daffodil planting).

These opportunities have encouraged compassion, generosity, and a practical outworking of faith.

Community and pastoral presence

Chapel services, Evensong, and family events have strengthened connections with parents and the wider community. The chaplaincy maintains a visible presence across school life, including camps, sports tours, and pastoral care, ensuring faith is integrated beyond the chapel.

Conclusion

The year has been marked by a deepening integration of worship, culture, service, and community. We give thanks for the work of the Holy Spirit in shaping the life of the school and look ahead with confidence as we continue to form boys grounded in faith and guided by Christ’s love.

The Reverend Onosai Auva’a

Chaplain, King’s School

MISSION TO SEAFARERS

The Mission to Seafarers Society (Auckland) continues its ministry to seafarers visiting the Port of Auckland, providing pastoral care, practical support, and advocacy for those who work at sea. During the period 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026, the Society continued to adapt to changing circumstances while maintaining a stable and visible presence within the port community.

Following the transition in leadership in early 2025, The Rev’d Dr Noel Cox continued as chair and Port chaplain, supported by the Board of Control and Management. The Society remained closely engaged with the Auckland International Seafarers Centre, both directly and through Maritime Welfare Ltd, and associated maritime welfare organisations in ensuring continued welfare provision for crews visiting Auckland.

A significant development during the year was the consolidation of operations at the premises at 21 Tooley Street, Auckland. These premises have enabled the continuation of seafarer welfare activities within the port environment while maintaining collaboration with partner organisations. The new premises were officially opened by the vice-regal spouse, His Excellency Dr Richard Davies, and prayers were said by the Bishop of Auckland.

The Society continued to review its financial and investment arrangements to ensure long-term sustainability. The Society also continued work associated with its new Quay Street property interest, including maintenance and improvement works. During the year, the Board also approved the investment of a substantial portion of its funds with Trust Management Ltd in their ESG Balanced Fund, while retaining additional reserves in term deposits. These decisions were made to provide a balanced approach between prudent investment and maintaining operational flexibility. This is particularly important given reductions in the Maritime New Zealand-administered maritime levy, used to support staff costs, will be subject to further cuts this coming year.

Support for the wider maritime welfare network also remained an important priority. During the year, the Society continued engagement with the Auckland Port Welfare Committee.

The Society part-funded the acquisition of additional wi-fi units for use aboard ships visiting the port, recognising the importance of communications for seafarers who are often separated from their families for extended periods. Throughout the year, the Society continued to offer:

- Pastoral care – providing spiritual support, visitation, and counselling for seafarers and maritime workers.
- Practical assistance – assisting seafarers through access to communication facilities, wi-fi support, refreshments, transport assistance, and other welfare services.
- Advocacy – working alongside maritime welfare agencies, port authorities, and partner organisations to support the welfare and dignity of seafarers.

The maritime industry continues to face rapid technological, economic, and operational changes, often accompanied by increasing pressures on crews and welfare provision. Funding pressures are likely to increase next year, but we remain in a sound position. The Mission to Seafarers Society (Auckland) remains committed to responding to these developments with resilience, flexibility, and Christian compassion.

The Society records its gratitude for the continuing support of the Diocese of Auckland and the wider community in sustaining this ministry to those who serve at sea.

The Reverend Dr Noel Cox

Chair and Port Chaplain, The Mission to Seafarers Society (Auckland)

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MOTHER'S UNION

First and foremost, we give thanks and praise to Almighty God for His faithfulness, guidance, and abundant blessings throughout the past year. Despite the challenges we have encountered, "God's grace and mercy is always fresh every morning" has sustained us and enabled the Mothers' Union to continue its ministry of prayer, service, fellowship, and support for families, the Church, and our wider community.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bishop Ross and this Synod of the Diocese of Auckland for supporting and passing our motion that we put through last Synod in 2025; even though not many parishes have joined us but so far we have been approached by some parishes to form a Mothers' Union group in their church.

"All this day, O Lord, let me touch as many lives as possible for Thee, and every life I touch, do thou by thy Spirit quicken, whether through the word I speak, the prayer I breathe, or the life I live". Amen

As we reflect on the work of the Mothers' Union, we are reminded of the words of scripture:

"Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

Galatians 6:9 (NIV)

This report reflects our commitment to serving Christ through strengthening families, encouraging one another in faith, and supporting the mission of the Church. We humbly present this report with grateful hearts, giving all glory to God for what He has accomplished through the dedication and service of our members.

150 years of worldwide Mothers' Union

On Saturday 8 August 2026, we will celebrate Mothers' Union's 150 years with a Eucharist which will be held at Holy Sepulchre – Te Mahana Māori, Grafton, Auckland, and an Evensong on 9 August at St Thomas', Kohimarama.

There were a few members from Aotearoa New Zealand Mothers' Union who attended the 150 years' celebration in London, England on 10 June 2026 led by Joan Neild, past Provincial President, Norma Evans, Provincial President, Vivienne Young, Vice Diocesan President, and Jane Brown from St Barnabas' Mothers' Union Group.

In 1876, Mothers' Union was founded in the small parish church of Old Alresford, Hampshire, England by Mary Sumner, a young vicar's wife with a bold vision:

"A world where God's love is shown through loving, respectful, and flourishing relationships".

After 10 years, New Zealand was the first country outside England to set up a Mothers' Union chapter outside of England which was established in Christchurch, New Zealand in 1886. By the 1890s, the movement spread further to cities like Wellington, bringing together women of all social classes to uphold the sanctity of marriage and support Christian family life.

There are more than four million members across 80 countries worldwide.

For 150 years, we have been making a meaningful difference in the lives of millions of people worldwide through our unique, faith-based and community-led approach to tackling poverty, injustice and violence.

Auckland Diocese update

Today there are Mothers' Union groups across the Diocese of Auckland, from Kaitiāia up north, St Chad's Orewa, Birkenhead, St Andrew's Epsom and St Thomas' Kohimarama, St Barnabas Mt Eden, St Columba Grey Lynn, St Jude's Avondale, St George's Papatoetoe, Holy Trinity Ōtāhuhu, St Andrew's Pukekohe and a few more very soon. Each Mothers' Union group has their own projects where they support charities, organisations and individual families in their communities, even their own church or parish. Most of these Mothers' Union groups have been supporting the Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC) Ōtāhuhu and Avondale branches. We would like to acknowledge Andrea McLeod and Linda Potauaine of ATWC for donating beautiful hampers

and The Rev'd Brenda Rockell and her group from St John's Royal Oak for their great support for our Mothers' Union Avondale fundraiser (quiz night) on 30 May 2026.

As we commemorate the sesquicentennial (150 years) of Mothers' Union worldwide this year in 2026, we also acknowledge a remarkable milestone of two oldest Mothers' Union living members, 100 year old Joan Beck of St George's Papatoetoe, Auckland, and another member who is also 100.

As for the Diocese of Auckland, we are aiming to increase our members in the near future, and we can do all this through Him who strengthens us.

We had a Quiet Day at St Columba, Grey Lynn on 20 June 2026 organised by The Rev'd Anne Moody, supported by Raewyn Skipper and myself. It was a beautiful day even though it was cold, but we enjoyed the spiritual side of the Quiet Day. We brought our own lunch but the ladies in Grey Lynn were so generous and provided beautiful trays of sandwiches, cakes and crackers, cups of tea and coffee. There were a few members from different Mothers' Union groups and a few members from St Columba joined the Mothers' Union. I have visited other Anglican parishes but will follow up and confirm when to start the Mothers' Union group. As Jesus said to His disciples, "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few".

Aim

- Ending injustice – let us start now in our workplaces, organisations and government.
- Ending violence – let us start now at home with our own family, in schools and our churches.
- Ending poverty – let us start now in our own home and our communities.

Call to action

We have to be visible out there in our family, our communities, our organisations, our workplaces, also in our churches.

Feel free to:

- JOIN US NOW - just talk to one of the Mothers' Union members
- GIVE US NOW - just let us know how you can give your donation
- PRAY WITH US NOW - pray with us every day at 12 midday.

Loving Lord, we thank you for your love so freely given to us all, we pray for families around the world. Bless the work of the Mothers' Union as we seek to share your love through the encouragement, strengthening and support of marriage and family life. Empowered by your Spirit, may we be united in prayer and worship, and in love and service, reach out as your hand across the world. In Jesus' name. Amen

As with that song that we all learned when we grew up "Read your bible pray every day, pray every day and you grow, grow, grow".

God bless you all,

Mālō 'aupito.

Faka'apa'apa atu.

Filisi Beswick

Auckland Diocesan President, Mothers' Union.

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NORTHLAND URBAN RURAL MISSION

Tēnā koutou, rau rangatira mā.

The Northland Urban Rural Mission (NURM)'s board and Community Development Worker extend our warm greetings to delegates of the 2026 Synod, the Diocesan Council and diocesan officials.

Ngā mihi maioha ki a koutou nga hapū o Te Taitokerau me Tāmaki Makaurau. Me kī, e kore koutou e ngaro, kei a koutou te kakano i ruia mai i Rangiatea.

NURM extends our best wishes to the Synod for the work ahead of you. We acknowledge the diocese's engagement within NURM since 1981, and your ongoing practical support for our work in Te Taitokerau over the years. That connection continues to the present day. In particular, we warmly acknowledge our links with you who prioritise the gospel work of action for justice.

We restate our hope to continue in relationship with you, NURM being a community work outreach of the Anglican and other churches into the communities of Te Taitokerau. We note too this changing moment when NURM has just changed our legal entity from an incorporated society to a trust, still with charitable status, and still with the Anglican and other churches in our rohe.

In submitting this report, NURM is reflecting the broader work of the many we are privileged to work alongside in Te Tai Tokerau: hapū and whānau, communities, churches, community groups, collectives focused on Te Tiriti, social, environmental and economic justice. A key element of NURM's work is in ensuring cohesion in our joint initiatives.

To provide a sense of the valuable working alliances we convene and work alongside, NURM warmly acknowledges our working relationships with:

Mana whenua and Māori colleagues; Northland Housing Forum and its Takina te Kawa project; Whangārei Community Networkers Forum; St Stephen's Church; St John's and Kaurihohore Cooperating Church; Whare Awhina Community House and its branches Whakaora Kai/Food Rescue Northland, and Taitokerau Community Law; Whangārei Advocates Network; Healthy Homes Tai Tokerau; He Iwi Kotahi Tātou; Rerengātahi; Habitat for Humanity; Network Waitangi Whangārei; Whangārei Citizens Advice Bureau; Tai Tokerau Emergency Housing Charitable Trust; Hihiaua Maori Cultural Trust; Palestine Solidarity Network Whangārei; member groups and individuals of those networks and organisations, and many more. Our shared visions and cooperation are immensely valuable.

With others, we look (and act) towards real transformation in our society.

NURM's purpose and mission

Once again, we claim our kaupapa and goals. 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 engaging a community development worker "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 name some of our activities over the last year or so, and including alongside them some of the outcomes for communities. This is a bit of a picture of NURM and our Community Development Worker, Tim Howard's recent work, and also our trustee Carol Peters' emergency housing work. Over the last year, then, NURM has, alongside others:

In housing

- Convened Northland Housing Forum (NHF) (organising hui, networking).
- Worked on collectively addressing housing issues.

- Cooperated in the first two years of the Takina te Kawa project, engaging two kaiārahi and a web designer to support housing kaimahi/workers throughout Te Taitokerau, so they can better assist whānau to find pathways to housing security; and taken new steps to ensure the project's sustainability.
- Provided practical support to Māori/community housing providers and whānau.
- Taken a driving stance in establishing a new night shelter/emergency housing project for local homeless people.
- Collaborated in Healthy Homes Tai Tokerau (insulation, heating, maintenance - strategy, community development).

Outcomes include: a sustainable Northland Housing Forum; kaiārahi project Takina te Kawa developed successfully and sustained; various housing issues addressed; Healthy Homes operating well (some 14,700 homes insulated in all).

In the welfare of all

- Addressed issues around poverty/inequality – publicly, and with authorities.
- Actively participated in activities of Whangārei Child Poverty Action Group (WCPAG).
- Coordinated Whangārei Advocates Network, identifying social security issues; supporting advocates to support each other; negotiated with Work & Income to meet whānau needs in Te Tai Tokerau.
- Supported the Building Better Communities 2026 programme of Kaurihohore Church.
- Provided community sector liaison in Network of Networks with Civil Defence.

Outcomes include: vulnerable families' issues addressed; increased community awareness of implications of poverty, homelessness, inequities; a lively and thoughtful WCPAG; beneficiaries receiving entitlements, and WAN operating well, with effective cooperation between advocates; voices of marginalised being heard.

In community sector development:

- Coordinated Rerengātahi – Northland Together project, 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; extended Rerengātahi's ambit to engage with marae.
- Supported community/hapū responses to environmental and social challenges.
- Supported community sector groups (mentoring, strategic development, education, addressing issues).
- Organised Whangārei Community Networkers Forum, a bi-monthly in-service training forum for community groups (founded by NURM in 1986); developed a new leadership structure of 'Networkers'.
- Disseminated information regularly to the local Tangata Whenua Community Voluntary Sector.
- Researched, organised and submitted on policies and law from a flax-roots perspective.

Outcomes include: Rerengātahi project well underway after thorough digital and community preparation; Māori and community groups more effective; communities collaborating effectively; community networkers engaging, particularly with Te Ao Māori.

In relation to applying Te Tiriti o Waitangi and social justice:

- Applied Tiriti focus to environment, local government and other arenas of activity.
- Supported campaigns initiated by tāngata whenua; addressed decision-makers.
- Provided Tiriti/social justice education, within and beyond Network Waitangi Whangārei.
- Actively worked organising various social justice campaigns.

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- Organised local solidarity with international social justice arenas – especially coordinating Palestine Solidarity Network Whangārei (PSNW) over years, and Whangārei West Papua Action Group.
- Responded positively to social and economic developments in Te Tai Tokerau.

Outcomes include: a Tiriti perspective applied in Pākehā-dominant contexts; gains in local Tiriti/ social justice understanding and action; a newly re-energised Network Waitangi Whangārei; a very active PSNW, particularly over the last 18 months. We celebrate recognition of Māori roles and leadership in housing and local government as initial steps toward implementing Te Tiriti, even when those roles are being challenged.

With thanks

We remain grateful for our ongoing relationship with the Anglican Diocese, local parish units and allies in the struggle for social, economic, ecological and Tiriti justice – and for your support. May NURM and our partners in Te Taitokerau, along with yourselves, be increasingly effective agents in building communities and helping positive transformation.

Kia mau tonu tātou ki te tika, te aroha me te pono. Mauri tū, mauri oho! May hope and justice ground our common gospel purpose.

Respectfully

Peter Nicholas
Chair, Northland Urban Rural Mission Board

Tim Howard
Community Development Worker, Northland Urban Rural Mission Board

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST BOARD

Overall

This paper presents the 2025 Annual Report to the Synod for Purewa Cemetery Trust Board, which includes the audited financial and operational results for the year ending 31 December 2025. In keeping with prior reports, I have provided additional narrative on activities and development to 30 May 2026.

Board composition

In the last 12 months, we have had some changes to the board. Mr Edward Hempseed (Deputy Chair) and Mr John Bukowski retired from the board at the end of their term (31 December 2025) both having served long tenure. Mr Connal Townsend joined the board in January 2026 as a co-optee, with a view to him becoming a full trustee in due course.

Board members therefore consist of Ms Erica Jenkin (Chair), Mr John Tik, Mr Daniel Scott, Mr Puvan Balakrishnan, Mrs Christine Hart and Chaplain Michael Berry. At this stage, no deputy chair has been appointed.

Management and personnel

Mr Alastair Crombie has continued as Purewa’s General Manager, now into his eighth year. During the year, there have been no significant or challenging customer complaints, and positive feedback continues to be received about the services provided by Purewa.

The board appointed a Commercial Manager, Ms Robyn-Lee Harkness. This newly created role is very important for business continuity and risk and compliance management activities. This has also enabled the general manager to reduce his hours with Ms Harkness providing the necessary cover.

The board continues to be grateful for the dedication and expertise of all employees.

Financial results

The year ended 31 December 2025 yielded an operational surplus of \$811k (2024: \$376k). Services continued to perform well in a recessionary environment but have been impacted by ongoing competition from corporate funeral director businesses, and inflationary economic environment (both for business and our customers).

The investment fund performed modestly in 2025, with \$553k revaluation gain (2024: \$839k), closing the year with a value of \$11,300k (2024: \$10,427k). Income returns were stable and above the trust’s expectations.

Compared to the prior year the services provided were slightly down for cremations and chapel hire. The large decrease in lounge hire is due to increasing inability of customers to afford more expensive services, and is being addressed through strategic planning, with a view to developing and promoting memorial services. The chapel hire is comparable with the prior year. Plot sales and burials were also down (but not out of alignment of prior five years) and is being addressed through the development of further kidney gardens.

During the year, Purewa invested \$1,119m (2024: \$896k) in capital works, mainly for the rebuild of the cemetery workshop. These works were in line with the planned capital expenditure.

The board decided to distribute to the Auckland Anglican Diocesan Council \$100k (2024: \$150k). This surplus was deemed surplus to the board’s requirements for the objects as set out in the Statute and was in order to support the wider Church community.

Attached are the 2025 audited financial statements, including Statement of Service Performance. Purewa continues to maintain a strong balance sheet and modest financial performance.

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Statistics

The table below shows relevant statistics for the past five years (2021-2025).

Calendar Years	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Cremations	1,145	1,204	1,303	1229	1106
Plot sales and burials	578	751	588	389	460
Chapel hire	527	533	605	690	519
Lounge hire	420	700	808	952	612

Other developments

Since the 2024 Annual Report, the following notable developments or achievements have occurred:

- Continued work with the marketing and digital plan for engaging with community and customers. There has been a concentrated focus on social media and lifting the profile of Purewa.
- Work on the investment strategy continued with the investment targets being constantly monitored.
- Ongoing site investment and maintenance plans for the next three to five years, including a comprehensive program of work to restore damaged grave sites (for both heritage, and health and safety purposes).
- The workshop has been completed after a 9-month process. Thanks to Mr John Bukowski (Project Manager) and the contractor Bougen Construction Limited for creating a workshop of the highest quality.
- Plot sales were strong in 2025 and in the last quarter 144 more ash plots and 200 more burial plots were created. Sales of these plots would take around five years to sell. There have also been exceptional plot sales over the August-October quarter.
- Continued evolution of our social media and market strategy, building more presence and sharing heritage information on social media platforms, as well as focused attention to support and celebrate more diverse communities.
- Staffing continues to be stable with a specialised and dedicated team who are highly valued.

The year ahead

As reported in the last annual report the board and management are moving forward with a refreshed strategy (included as an addendum to this report). The focus of this refreshed strategy is the development of long-term master plans for the cemetery grounds, the operation of cremation services, and continued evolution of customer needs and expectations. In response to challenging economic conditions, the board also believes we have set a fiscally prudent budget for 2026 and beyond.

There remains a wholehearted commitment by management and the board to maintain and uplift Purewa as a place of manaakitanga and excellence in service of our customers and community, as well as ensure Purewa has a resilient long term future plan.

Finally, we extend our gratitude for the continuing support from the Anglican Diocese of Auckland.

Ngā manaakitanga.

Erica Jenkin

Chair, Purewa Cemetery Trust Board



PUREWA CEMETERY & CREMATORIUM: LONG TERM STRATEGIC PLAN 2026

SUSTAINABILITY	Our carbon footprint and sustainability	COMMUNITY relationships	Our customer and stakeholder
1. Proceed with approved capex: - stormwater and oxygen monitoring system to reduce gas utilisation in cremator - continue to replace existing equipment with 'green' options (as technology permits) 2. By December 2026, management to present three “Infrastructure Master Plans” to Board: Cemetery Master Plan – full review and plan of grounds utilisation including lawns, cenotaph, kidney gardens, ash plots, columbaria, walk of memories, natural burials, water features/streams, land-scaping, statues/art/memorials (may consider a Japanese Erebus memorial, sponsored by Japanese embassy/society), cultural features (for example, Indian community, Chinese double plots), crypts, signage, seating, D and K block development, etc Crematorium Master Plan – review and plan options for replacing power source for cremators (e.g. electric), and review and plan options for new cremation technologies (e.g. water cremation). Include options for renovating the crematorium entrance (for people to watch the charge). Sustainability Master Plan – review and plan options for native tree programme (where appropriate), bird preservation, future energy sources (wind, solar, etc). Identify options for a carbon footprint expert to measure and set up model (Board to approve). Wherever possible, look at partnership options, for example: - local iwi for trees - bird conservation/care programme - FD interested in end-to-end carbon footprint measurement and marketing	1. 3 to 5 year intent to develop Café @ Purewa (with visitors centre): - In 2026, implement “proof of concept”. By June, re-present detailed project plan to Board (including legal review and partnership options) for a Café Cart at Purewa (with deck). Aim to open by spring 2026. - Long term – look out for an old, historic (and small) church would could be converted to a café/visitor centre. 2. By April, Management to develop two Community Engagement Plans and present to Chair for review (then to Board): Funeral Director Engagement Plan – schedule for RL to visit top 20% of FDs not less than 2-4 times p.a., all others once p.a. Consider what ongoing quarterly communications look like (e.g. ¼ page email). Retirement Community Engagement Plan – consider options such as sponsorship of events, and engagement with other events. Consider van rental from time to time if required. MH to develop a Bequests/Donation programme and present to Chair for review (will then come to Board). 3. 2026 Marketing Plan (finalise and present back to Board) to continue to focus on historical features, cultural activities and connection. This includes, but not limited to, continued hosting of community and cultural events, including of cultural events, remembrance, music, poetry and talks, Annual Memorial Service, Armistice Day (opening of cenotaph?). Longer term, marketing plans will leverage activities under Sustainability Pillar of Strategy and may also consider other technologies (such as augmented reality and more digital engagement on site).	GROWTH Hobday Place: - JT/Dan to engage with Clare regarding viability and cost of re-zoning - If viable, obtain independent valuation and land assessment of site - Board to finalise investment fund model and discuss with BRB - If proceeding, update business case for full costs (opportunity cost of funds, full costs to procure and prepare land for use). Options on hold: - Little Purewa @ Ardmore – Diocese currently in discussion with local iwi. - Option of tenure (50 year burial right) – currently under review with NZCCC steering group. Unlikely to fit with Purewa brand, intent, and values, but remain open to future review.	FINANCE 1. Inhouse financial reporting - By March, management to present new inhouse monthly financial report to Chair. By April, PCTB to proceed with in house monthly financial reporting only - By May, management and Chair to review split of TIML accounting costs and consider long term options 2. Long term investment fund: - By June, Board finalise the long-term model for the investment fund and calculate future allowances for capex. Assume that business closure is more complex (and involving other factors) than utilisation of land (current estimate is 1200 vacant plots, selling 65 per year, estimated 25 years remaining or the year 2050). - By June, Board to finalise governance over SIPO and the model. Our long-term financial resilience

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST BOARD



PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

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Michael Berry
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CHARITIES COMMISSION REGISTRATION NUMBER

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Purewa Cemetery is owned and administered by the Purewa Cemetery Trust Board. In 1889, the Anglican Church established Purewa Cemetery through a gift of land. The cemetery still remains one of the Anglican Church's most important assets. This cemetery is now home to more than 60,000 plaques and headstones of men, women and children, including many of Auckland's notable business and political leaders, clergy and V.C. holders.

Purewa Cemetery Trust (the Trust) is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purposes of:

- respecting and supporting the customs and traditions of our families/whānau, providing exceptional service, and serving each individual resting place with immaculate care;
- maintaining and repairing of the cemetery;
- maintaining and growing the endowment fund needed to maintain the cemetery in perpetuity.

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees' strategic focuses are:

- to provide the highest standards of compassionate service to families/whānau that are grieving;
- to offer and maintain a beautiful and gracious resting place for their loved ones;
- to hold and maintain the assets and investments of the Trust to meet its perpetual maintenance obligation.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that the needs of our families/whānau and communities are met and the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future maintenance of the cemetery.

Key Measurable Outputs

<u>Number of Core Services</u>	2025 ¹
Cremations	1,145
Chapel Hire	527
Lounge Hire (bookings)	420
Plot Sales - Full Body Burials	89
Plot Sales - Ash Interments	227
Burials - Full Body Burials	86
Burials - Ash Interments	176

	2024
Cremations	1,204
Plot sales and burials	741
Chapel Hire	533
Lounge Hire (hours)	700

<u>Investments</u>	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Distributions	519,867	375,696
Capital Growth/Loss	552,978	839,228

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Capital Expenditure	1,118,855	896,554

Core services activity was generally lower than the prior year, particularly plot sales, burials and chapel hire. This may reflect broader affordability pressures and changing customer preferences toward simpler funeral arrangements. Cremations remained the strongest core service line in 2025.

Capital works of \$1,118,855 (2024: \$896,554) were carried out as planned during the year. These works support the continued delivery of core cemetery services and the long-term maintenance of the cemetery.

In 2025, investment capital gains totalled \$552,978 (2024: \$839,228). Despite the volatile returns over the past year, the cash income returns have been stable and are above the Trust's expectations.

¹The Number of Core Services measures have been updated for the year ended 31 December 2025 to better reflect the core services provided by Purewa Cemetery Trust during the period. The Plot Sales and Burials measure has been disaggregated to show the different types of plot sales and burial services provided. The Cremation measure now excludes stillborns and children under the age of one. The Lounge Hire measure has been revised to reflect the number of bookings, rather than the number of hours, compared to the disclosure for the year ended 31 December 2024.

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Outlook for 2026

In 2026, Purewa will continue to respond to changing consumer preferences and affordability pressures by reviewing its pricing, service options and long-term service offering.

The Trust will also continue its strategic planning work, including consideration of natural burials, emissions, and future service models. This reflects the Board's focus on ensuring Purewa remains responsive to community needs while maintaining the long-term sustainability of the cemetery.

Capital expenditure will continue to be prioritised towards projects that support the safe, respectful and sustainable operation of the cemetery.

The Trust will also continue to monitor its investment settings and make regular contributions to the investment fund where appropriate, supporting growth of the endowment fund and the future maintenance obligations of the cemetery.

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

- The performance measures are designed to inform:
- our commitment to meet the needs of our families/whānau and communities.
 - our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the perpetual maintenance of the cemetery.

PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

		2025	2024
		\$	\$
Revenue	Notes		
Income from Services		3,759,022	3,346,065
Other Income		46,632	45,137
Total Revenue		3,805,654	3,391,202
Investment Income	2, 3	531,999	422,018
Expenses			
Salaries and Wages		(1,213,418)	(1,235,854)
Operating Expenses		(1,257,666)	(1,171,640)
Depreciation Expense	5	(494,051)	(483,312)
Administrative Expenses	4	(447,592)	(437,762)
Management Expenses		(113,256)	(108,331)
Total Expenses		(3,525,983)	(3,436,899)
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		811,670	376,321
Revaluation of investments at fair value through surplus or deficit	3	(40,655)	839,228
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	3	593,634	-
Total Net Surplus for the year		1,364,649	1,215,549
Other Comprehensive Revenue For the Year		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year		1,364,649	1,215,549

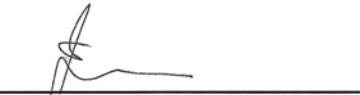
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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents		546,204	845,540
Trade and Other Receivables		216,355	152,978
Total Current Assets		762,559	998,518
Non Current Assets			
Investments	3	11,300,279	10,427,434
Property Plant & Equipment	5	8,591,394	8,014,587
Total Non Current Assets		19,891,673	18,442,021
Total Assets		20,654,232	19,440,539
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables		402,656	453,612
Total Liabilities		402,656	453,612
Total Net Assets		20,251,576	18,986,927
Trust Equity			
Trust Capital		9,110,157	9,110,157
Retained Earnings		11,141,419	9,876,770
Total Trust Equity		20,251,576	18,986,927

For and on behalf of the Board



Chair

26 May 2026

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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 1 January 2024	9,110,157	8,811,221	17,921,378
Net Surplus for the year	-	1,215,549	1,215,549
Less Distributions	-	(150,000)	(150,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	9,110,157	9,876,770	18,986,927

Equity at 1 January 2025	9,110,157	9,876,770	18,986,927
Net Surplus for the year	-	1,364,649	1,364,649
Less Distributions	-	(100,000)	(100,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	9,110,157	11,141,419	20,251,576

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cash Flows From Operating Activities:		
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>		
Receipts from Services and Sales	3,742,277	3,402,166
Interest Received	12,132	46,322
	3,754,409	3,448,488
<i>Cash was disbursed to:</i>		
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	(3,034,890)	(2,765,664)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	719,519	682,824
Cash Flows From Investing Activities:		
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>		
Withdrawal of Investments	200,000	-
	200,000	-
<i>Cash was applied to:</i>		
Purchase of Property Plant & Equipment	(1,118,855)	(895,529)
Net Cash used in Investing Activities	(918,855)	(895,529)
Cash Flows From Financing Activities:		
<i>Cash was applied to:</i>		
Distributions	(100,000)	(150,000)
Cash used in Financing Activities	(100,000)	(150,000)
Net (Decrease) in Cash Held	(299,336)	(362,705)
Add Cash at the beginning of the financial year	845,540	1,208,245
Cash at the end of the financial year	546,204	845,540

Represented by		
Cash at bank	546,204	845,540
	546,204	845,540

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 2025

1. Overview

Reporting Entity

The general purpose financial report is in respect of Purewa Cemetery Trust (the Trust) and has been prepared in accordance with New Zealand generally accepted accounting practice.

This general purpose financial report has been approved and was authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the date on page 6.

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 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Trust has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

Functional and Presentational Currency

These financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$), which is the Trust's functional currency.

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.

Goods and Services Tax

All items in the Statement of Financial Position are stated exclusive of GST, with the exception of trade receivables and trade payables, 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. Purewa Cemetery Trust is registered with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) Charities (Registration Number CC25379).

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies in 2025. All policies have been applied consistently with those used in the prior year.

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST NOTE TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

2. Statement of Accounting Policies

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

Use of Estimates and Judgements

The preparation of the financial statements in conformity with PBE Standards RDR requires management to make a judgement, estimates and assumptions that affect 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 3
- Key Measurable Outputs - see Statement of Service Performance
- Amortisation of Cemetery Land - see note 5

Revenue and investment income

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.

Income from Services

Income from services includes the sale of goods and services, burial fees and exclusive rights to burial (grave space).

Revenue is recognised when the related goods and services are provided, and is 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.

Investment income

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<i>Distribution income on financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit</i>		
Distribution income on managed funds	519,867	375,696
<i>Interest income from financial assets at amortised cost</i>		
Interest on term deposits and bank balance	12,132	46,322
	531,999	422,018

Investment income comprises interest income on financial assets at amortised cost and distribution income from financial assets at fair value. Interest income is recognised as it accrues in surplus or deficit, using the effective interest method. Income from distributions is recognised when the Trust's right to receive payment is established, and the amount can be reliably measured.

PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST NOTE TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

2. Statement of Accounting Policies

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, cash at banks and other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value. Cash and cash equivalents are classified as financial assets at amortised cost. They are initially recorded at fair value and subsequently recorded at amortised cost.

Trade and Other Receivables

Trade and Other Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value. They are classified as financial assets at amortised cost and are initially recorded at fair value and subsequently recorded at amortised cost.

Short-term receivables are recorded at the amount due, less an allowance for expected credit losses (ECL). This allowance is calculated based on lifetime ECL.

Short-term receivables are written off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovery.

As at 31 December 2025 there were no impairment allowances (2024: NIL).

3. Investments

The Trust's investments are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit because they do not meet the requirements to be classified as financial assets held at amortised cost or financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense. The transaction costs are recognised in surplus or deficit.

Fair value is determined based on the quoted prices of the underlying investments at balance date.

Changes in the fair value of investments are recognised in surplus or deficit.

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Managed Funds		
The total net gain/(loss) on financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit for the year is shown below:		
Distribution income (note 2)	519,867	375,696
Realised gain on sale of investments	593,634	-
Revaluation of investments at fair value through surplus or deficit	(40,655)	839,228
Total net gain/(loss) recorded in surplus or deficit	1,072,846	1,214,924

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investments in Managed Funds	11,300,279	10,427,434

4. Expense

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Audit Fees	24,678	21,250

The auditor was employed to provide audit related services over the general purpose financial report. The auditor was not engaged to provide any other services during the year (2024: \$nil).

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PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
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5 Property Plant & Equipment

Land
(i) Cemetery land which has been purchased is initially recorded at cost less the amount amortised on the sale of each plot.

(ii) Land and land development relating to cemetery plots is considered to have a finite useful life, as the service potential is consumed as burial plots are sold. The carrying value is amortised based on plot sales during the year, using the unit cost of plots sold from PlotBox records.

The amortisation method is reviewed periodically to ensure it remains appropriate. Land and land development are also assessed for impairment where there is an indication that the carrying amount may not be recoverable

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

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 2025	1,448,047	7,986,739	3,326,133	2,075,131	616,594	1,391,779	16,844,423
Additions	-	5,595	-	22,007	-	1,091,254	1,118,855
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers	-	1,334,520	552,762	-	-	(1,887,282)	-
Balance as 31 December 2025	1,448,047	9,326,853	3,878,895	2,097,138	616,594	595,751	17,963,278
Accumulated Depreciation and Amortisation							
Balance as at 1 January 2025	999,753	3,380,814	2,446,839	1,666,384	336,046	-	8,829,836
Depreciation	-	199,301	98,557	159,197	36,996	-	494,051
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Amortisation	47,997	-	-	-	-	-	47,997
Balance as 31 December 2025	1,047,750	3,580,115	2,545,397	1,825,582	373,043	-	9,371,884
Book Value 31 December 2025	400,297	5,746,738	1,333,499	271,556	243,551	595,751	8,591,394
Book Value 31 December 2024	448,294	4,605,925	879,294	408,747	280,548	1,391,779	8,014,587

PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST
NOTE TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

6. Related Parties

Key Management Personnel comprise six Trustees (2024: five) and one General Manager (2024: one). Total remuneration and benefits paid to Key Management Personnel during the year amounted to \$193,959 (2024: \$190,408). Some members of Key Management Personnel served in a voluntary role and did not receive any remuneration or benefits.

7. Capital Commitments and Contingent Liabilities

There were no capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 December 2025 (2024: NIL).

8. Subsequent Events

There have been no material post balance sheet events which would require disclosure or adjustment to the 31 December 2025 Financial Statements.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF PUREWA CEMETERY TRUST BOARD

Opinion

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Purewa Cemetery Trust Board ("the Trust"), which comprises the financial statements on pages 5 to 13, and the statement of service performance on pages 3 to 4. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, statement of changes in net assets, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- the financial position of the Trust as at 31 December 2025, and its financial performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the statement of service performance for the year ended 31 December 2025, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Trust's measurement bases or evaluation methods,

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the statement of service performance in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 (NZ AS 1) (Revised) *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report section of our report. 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 we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Trust.

The Trustees' Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Trust for:

- a) the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- b) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present a statement of service performance that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;



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- c) the preparation and fair presentation of the statement of service performance in accordance with the Trust's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- d) the overall presentation, structure and content of the statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR; and
- e) such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements and statement of service performance that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report the Trustees are responsible for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole, and the statement of service performance are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an 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) and NZ AS 1 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate or collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this general purpose financial report.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the general purpose financial report is located at the XRB's website at <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-14-1/>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Trust's Trustees, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state 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 Trust and Trust's Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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27 May 2026

Review of The Selwyn Foundation's
WORK & MISSION for the 2026 SYNOD
of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland



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Oranga Mātua - Oranga Tangata

Our year at a glance



\$949k

allocated for the provision of chaplaincy services across Selwyn Village and the villages formerly owned by the Foundation



\$2m

allocated to the Selwyn Support programme (which includes the Selwyn Centres and the provision of Selwyn Connectors)



\$1.5m

initial funding for the Te Hauora Mahara mate wareware dementia services pilots



\$250k

distributed in flood relief grants to Ngātiwai, Ngāti Porou and Te Pihopatanga o Te Tairāwhiti/ Māori Bishopric of Gisborne



\$50k

funding for two inaugural Ageing Well grants



\$2.3m

allocated to Selwyn Village's enhanced maintenance programme



1,500+

seniors housed in affordable rental homes across 63 villages by Haumaru Housing, our housing for older people joint venture with Auckland Council



12,000+

Selwyn Centre attendances across the Auckland Diocese

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Advancing Respectful Ageing through purpose, partnership and impact

We are now halfway through our five-year strategy focused on **Oranga Mātua, Oranga Tangata | Respectful Ageing for All**, and The Selwyn Foundation continues to build momentum in its mission to ensure older people can age with dignity, respect and a strong sense of belonging within their communities.

Over the past year, we have deepened and expanded our work across a range of strategic priorities focused on improving outcomes for those experiencing the greatest levels of vulnerability and disadvantage. Through practical solutions, purposeful partnerships and advocacy for systems change, we continue to pursue meaningful and lasting impact for older New Zealanders.

As New Zealand's population ages and social and economic pressures intensify, many older people face challenges relating to housing, health, social connection and financial security. Our work continues to focus particularly on Māori and Pasifika peoples aged 55 and over, single older women experiencing hardship, and people living with mate wareware dementia.

Through collaboration with Auckland Diocese, Te Hui Amorangi ki Te Tai Tokerau, Iwi, community organisations, government agencies and our wider Selwyn Foundation Group, we are working to create positive change for those most in need.

Working in partnership with the Diocese to enable ageing well in place

Supporting older people to remain connected, independent and well within their own communities remains central to our mission.

Through our Selwyn Support outreach programme, delivered in partnership with the Diocese and Age Concern Auckland, we continue to strengthen pathways to support older people through local parish-based Selwyn Centres and the growing role of Selwyn Connectors/Pou Hono.

We also continue to support spiritual wellbeing through chaplaincy services and our involvement in the Diocese's Living Well, Dying Well working group, helping develop resources around ageing, end-of-life planning and spiritual care.

Pioneering Māori-led mate wareware dementia day care

A major focus this year has been the establishment of our **Te Hauora Mahara** suite of wellness services.

Developed in partnership with Iwi and Māori providers, this innovative kaupapa Māori programme seeks to address significant gaps in support for kaumātua living with mate wareware dementia and their whānau.

A significant milestone was reached in March 2026 with the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with Te Kōhao Health and the commencement of the first Te Whare Mahara wellness centre, marking the beginning of a wider programme.



Opening doors to safe, secure and affordable housing

Suitable housing remains fundamental to wellbeing in later life.

Through Haumarū Housing, our joint venture with Auckland Council, we have supported older Aucklanders into safe, secure and affordable homes, and Haumarū is pursuing its new long-term growth strategy.

We also continued our work with Good Shepherd New Zealand, the Coalition to End Women's Homelessness and the National Forum for the Decade of Healthy Ageing, to address housing insecurity affecting vulnerable older people.

Selwyn Village, our Tūrangawaewae

During the year, we embedded the organisational structure introduced in July 2025, under which Selwyn Village operates as a wholly owned subsidiary with dedicated governance and leadership.

While the Foundation focuses on charitable activities and social impact, Selwyn Village remains our taonga and Tūrangawaewae - the place where our shared heritage, values and sense of belonging remain deeply rooted.

Together, we are united by The Selwyn Way, our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi, and our Anglican faith tradition.

A future-focused Constitution

This year's Synod will consider proposed amendments to The Selwyn Foundation Constitution.

The proposed changes seek to modernise and clarify language relating to the Foundation's purpose, governance and activities, ensuring the Constitution reflects both our contemporary work and future aspirations.

Importantly, there is no change to the status of Selwyn Village residents as members of the Foundation, reinforcing the village's enduring place within the wider Selwyn family.

Looking ahead

By 2028, almost one in five New Zealanders will be aged over 65. Housing pressures, social isolation and growing disadvantage will continue to challenge many older people across Aotearoa New Zealand.

In response, The Selwyn Foundation is accelerating its role as a funder, connector, advocate and partner. At the same time, we remain steadfast in our commitment to Selwyn Village and to the legacy entrusted to us by the Diocese.

With our new structure now embedded, both The Selwyn Foundation and Selwyn Village are well positioned to fulfil their distinct yet complementary roles - united by a shared heritage and purpose, and committed to promoting dignity, respect, belonging and resilience for older people today and into the future.

Nāu te rourou, nāku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi.

With your basket and my basket, the people will thrive.

Ngā mihi

Denise Cosgrove
Chief Executive
June 2026



Our year in pictures

On 24 March in Kirikiriroa Hamilton, a ceremonial turning of the sod and signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between the Foundation and Te Kōhao Health (the largest Māori health association in New Zealand, led by Lady Tureiti Moxon) marked the first of the Te Whare Mahara wellness centres which will provide place-based, culturally appropriate care and support for kaumātua with mate wareware dementia.



Pictured right: Archbishop Emeritus Sir David John Moxon KNZM GCStJ and Anglican Bishop of Te Tai Tokerau Te Kiohi Pikaahu blessing the whare; the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding by Selwyn Foundation Board member Bishop Kito, Lady Moxon and Te Rangi Martell of Te Kōhao Health, and Selwyn Foundation Deputy Chair Eru Lyndon; celebrating the new partnership with Selwyn Foundation CEO Denise Cosgrove and members of the Foundation Board and Leadership Team.

For more: www.selwynfoundation.org.nz/iwi-partnerships

The Foundation was officially welcomed onto Te Tiriti o Waitangi Marae for the first time ever during the 2026 Waitangi Festival in Paihia – a recognition of our flourishing partnerships with Iwi and joint commitment to enabling vulnerable kaumātua to live well with whānau/in the community for longer.



Pictured right: Residents welcomed new Selwyn Village Ltd Board Chair Raewyn Lovett on 24 June 2025, following the change in Selwyn's entity structure.



On 6 November 2025, the Aotearoa New Zealand National Forum for the Decade of Healthy Ageing (a collaboration between the Foundation, the Office for Seniors and Age Concern NZ) launched its "Five Pledges" at Parliament, calling for measures enabling everyone to age well in their homes and communities for longer.

National Forum Chair (and Foundation CEO) Denise Cosgrove addressing the audience at Parliament.

For more: <https://nzdecade.org.nz/stories/five-pledges-for-investment-in-longer-better-more-sustainable-lives>



Members of the nursing team celebrating International Nurses Day 2026.

Selwyn Village's focus on providing quality care and services was evidenced by its highly successful audits, reflecting the expertise, dedication and professionalism of our village teams.



Pictured above: An innovative "Ka Mua, Ka Muri" exhibition space was created at the centre of Selwyn Village to provide a dynamic display area to celebrate Selwyn's past, present and future.



Pictured above: Our wānanga on 13 May 2026 brought together representatives from government, housing, health, philanthropy and the older persons' sectors to explore how outcomes might be improved for single older women experiencing, or at risk of, multi-domain disadvantage.

For more information on the housing challenges faced by older women living alone, visit: www.selwynfoundation.org.nz/news/housing-challenges-of-older-women-living-alone

Pictured right: We funded two new Ageing Well grants this year, designed to support research and community innovation to help older New Zealanders age well at home.



For more: www.selwynfoundation.org.nz/news/the-selwyn-foundation-announces-recipients-of-its-new-ageing-well-research-grants



In supporting the Auckland City Mission and the Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC), the Selwyn Village chaplains organised village-wide collections and fundraising drives throughout the year.

Pictured above: Rev Wendi Tiedt blessing the collections received in response to the Winter PJ and Blanket Drive for ATWC in May 2026.

Founders' Day

22 May 2026

Kotahi te Moemoeā, Kotahi te Whakapapa/One Vision, One Heritage. Our annual Founders' Day celebration at Selwyn Village on 22 May 2026 commemorated our 72nd anniversary.

Gathering in the Chapel of Christ the King, our Selwyn community came together to honour the bold vision of our founder, Auckland City Missioner Canon Douglas Caswell, and the generosity of our greatest benefactor, Sir Robert Kerridge. We also gave thanks for the many others who have contributed to Selwyn's work and mission in the decades since, and we acknowledged Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei who hold ahi kā (ongoing connection and active presence) to the land at Pari-one-taka/Selwyn Village.

For more: www.selwynfoundation.org.nz/news/celebrating-founders-day-2026



Pictured (from left): Selwyn Village CEO Jason More, Selwyn Village Ltd Board Chair Raewyn Lovett, Founders' Day award recipients Ben Green and Pam Meurant, Selwyn Foundation CEO Denise Cosgrove and Selwyn Foundation Deputy Chair (and also member of the Selwyn Village Ltd Board) Eru Lyndon.



The Selwyn Foundation award to recipients on Founders' Day bearing the inscription 'For service of heart, hand and mind', a sentiment that was often used by Bishop Selwyn in his sermons and speeches.

Respectful ageing for all, within thriving communities Oranga Mātua, Oranga Tāngata

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Kaumātua resilience

To support kaumātua affected by the devastating flooding across communities in Northland and the East Cape in early 2026, the Foundation donated grants of \$100,000 each to Ngātiwai and Ngāti Porou.

For more: www.selwynfoundation.org.nz/news/flood-relief-grants-to-ngāti-porou-ngātiwai



Foundation CEO Denise Cosgrove and Ngātiwai Trust Board Chair Aperahama Kerepeti-Edwards at the grant presentation in Selwyn Village's Chapel of Christ the King.



Pictured above: With members of the Ngātiwai Trust Board and Kaimahi. Also pictured (3rd from left) are Anglican Bishop of Te Tai Tokerau and Selwyn Foundation Board member Right Reverend Bishop Te Kitohi Pikaahu, and (3rd from right) Selwyn Foundation Kaihautū Mātua General Manager (Tangata Whenua Strategy) Anthony Wilson.



Pictured at the presentation to Te Rūnanganui o Ngāti Porou are (front row) Selwyn's Anthony Wilson and Bishop Kito with Te Rūnanganui o Ngāti Porou Board Chair Patrick Tangaere.

Mission in action: strengthening communities, supporting lives

In our missional outreach, the Foundation continues to work alongside partners across the Diocese and with a range of community organisations, helping to strengthen the spiritual and practical support available to older people in their local communities. Through collaboration and joint initiatives, we have sought to deliver meaningful programmes and services that enhance seniors' overall wellbeing, with this work focused on our Selwyn Support programme, our initiatives around Living Well, Dying Well, and the ongoing provision of spiritual care and chaplaincy at Selwyn Village and the villages formerly owned by the Foundation.

Selwyn Support: connecting people and communities



Since commencing in the role in September 2024, Selwyn Programme Development Manager Carolyn Wellm has visited all Selwyn Centres within the Anglican Diocese of Auckland to gain an overview and understanding of what is currently taking place to support older people in the Diocese within the Tikanga Pākehā context. These visits have also

provided the opportunity to hear older people's voices and gather their thoughts about their needs and concerns. A professional development day held for Selwyn Centre coordinators in October 2025 combined training with the chance for the coordinators to share ideas and get to know one another better.



An important development has been the growing partnership with Age Concern Auckland. A six-month pilot initiative was designed with the Diocese, whereby identified Selwyn Centres (and their associated parishes) would be partnered with a Selwyn Support Community Connector from Age Concern Auckland. Launched in April 2026 across nine Centres in South and West Auckland, the pilot involves a Connector being in regular contact with the Centre Coordinator, as well as attending the group monthly. This role focusses on informal engagement with group members, sharing information about Age Concern Auckland's services or other relevant topics (for example, home support services or Enduring Power of Attorney), making referrals where appropriate, and providing an



Each Selwyn Centre session includes an organised programme of social activities, gentle exercise, as well as a hearty morning tea.

additional layer of community-centred support. Engagement with, and presentations to, the identified parishes also sit alongside this.

Thus far, there has been good engagement by the Selwyn Centre guests with the presentations offered by the Selwyn Community Connector, with fifty enquiries generated from the first round of visits to the nine Centres. Ongoing peer review meetings and feedback from Coordinators will help inform the future development of the programme.

The Foundation is also supporting several new initiatives that will start to be rolled out during the latter half of 2026. These include a weekly Age Concern Auckland "pop-up" satellite office and a fortnightly Social Connections Group for ethnically diverse older adults at The Park Community Centre (St Pauls in the Park, Flat Bush), which will address a significant service gap in South Auckland. It aims to improve access to advice, referrals and culturally responsive support alongside opportunities for social connection in a highly diverse and growing community.

Plans are also underway to co-design a support group for Pasifika mātua within a Tikanga Pākehā parish setting in South Auckland together with members of the local Pasifika community, with a

focus on social connection, cultural expression, sharing kai and building digital literacy to strengthen independence and access to essential services.

Furthermore, the creation of a pilot intergenerational programme is envisaged within a parish that already has established ministries for both older and younger people. Developed in partnership with the Diocese's Intergenerational Ministry Facilitator, it is intended that this programme will also be co-designed with potential volunteers and participants.



Mission in action: strengthening communities, supporting lives continued...

Living Well, Dying Well: encouraging conversations about end-of-life

As New Zealand's population ages, more people may be cared for in their own homes or within family settings at end-of-life stage, rather than in clinical environments. Through our Living Well, Dying Well workstream, the Foundation seeks to equip older people, their families and communities with the knowledge, confidence and support needed to navigate death and bereavement and to normalise conversations about end-of-life planning. By encouraging open discussion, we aim to help people prepare for the inevitable, make informed choices and approach death as a natural part of life.

Together with the Diocese's Living Well, Dying Well working group, we have continued to explore ways of strengthening spiritual and practical support within parishes and communities. This includes developing resources and training that enable clergy, lay leaders and volunteers to facilitate conversations around planning for the future, grief, loss and the spiritual questions that often emerge during these times of transition.

In partnering with Mercy Hospice in support of engagement initiative Te Korowai Hāpori, we have provided funding to support community-led programmes such as Connectors for Carers, Death cafés and Dying Matters week, as well as outreach to diverse communities and Honohono Tātou Katoa in response to community need for whānau-centred care.



Pictured above: Selwyn Village chaplaincy team with Mercy Hospice advisor Whaea Hera Pierce (centre) during the village's "Dying to Know" expo in June 2026.



A separate charitable trust was launched in May 2026. The Trust is dedicated to reducing loneliness and strengthening compassionate, community-led care before, during and after death. Alongside this work, we are contributing to initiatives exploring community palliative care from a Pasifika perspective, to ensure that future approaches reflect the values, needs and cultural contexts of Pasifika communities.

Spiritual care in villages

Many of the themes explored through Living Well, Dying Well are reflected in the ministry of our chaplains at Selwyn Village and at the Foundation's former villages, who provide pastoral, emotional and spiritual support to residents, families and staff who may be facing the realities of end-of-life, grief and loss. At Selwyn Village, initiatives such as the biennial "Dying to Know" Week and Expo, the "Let's Talk Grief" discussion programme and memorial services have created safe and supportive spaces for residents to explore difficult topics together.

These programmes have also proved valuable for staff, offering opportunities to reflect on and honour the lives of residents they have cared for often over many years.

Following the divestment of villages in 2022, the Foundation has continued its commitment to providing chaplaincy services within those former Selwyn communities. Chaplains are available for one-to-one conversations and also offer a wide range of contemplation and reflective prayer group sessions, discussion forums, retreats and other opportunities for spiritual exploration and connection. Throughout the year, in addition to weekly worship, they lead special services marking significant events in the Christian calendar and to commemorate national observances such as Waitangi Day and ANZAC Day.

Through such activities, therefore, our chaplains help foster inclusive communities where people of all backgrounds can find comfort, meaning and support.

Pictured below: Selwyn Village chaplains, Reverends Wendi Tiedt and Saluni Tonga, are pictured leading the congregation during the All Souls' Remembrance Service in the Chapel of Christ the King in November 2025, which brought together residents, families and staff to remember those who had died in the past year.



Our Anglican heritage, our continuing mission

Across all areas of our missional outreach, partnership remains central to our approach. By working alongside our Anglican partners in the Auckland Diocese and Te Hui Amorangi ki Te Tai Tokerau, and with community organisations and specialist providers, the Foundation is enabling a wide range of practical support and spiritual wellbeing initiatives for older people of all backgrounds. In this, we are guided by our abiding commitments to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and spirituality/faith in the Anglican tradition, ensuring that every aspect of our work reflects our unique heritage and enduring mission in support of older people and those who are most in need.

Chaplaincy and spiritual care at Papakura Oaks

Reverend Marianne Hornburg brings 26 years of chaplaincy with the Foundation to her role at Papakura Oaks (formerly Selwyn Oaks), where she has served since 2019. Working 16 hours per week, Marianne provides spiritual and pastoral care to residents and staff across the village's 48-room care home (comprising four "Households"). She holds Sunday services twice-monthly in the dedicated chapel space and twice-monthly in Household Three, accommodating residents with varying mobility needs. Special worship occasions take place on feast days, along with two annual remembrance services for All Saints Day and Matariki, when residents honour those who have died at Papakura Oaks or loved ones from their own families.

Marianne's ministry extends beyond formal services and incorporates group spiritual reminiscence sessions on, for example, the meaning of life, relationships, people's hopes/fears/worries, legacy and spiritual and religious beliefs and practices. She also engages in one-on-one conversations to support residents navigating the transition into care or health difficulties associated with the ageing process, hosts

a meditation group and accompanies residents on walks around the village grounds, using the opportunity to nurture their spirits through conversation about God, creation and the natural world.

Staff wellbeing is equally important to Marianne's work, and she provides confidential one-to-one support for staff members: through interaction with Marianne following a resident's death, caregivers are helped to process their grief and reflect on their relationships with those they cared for. Family members similarly appreciate her pastoral outreach and support.

The chaplaincy at Papakura Oaks reflects an ecumenical approach with an Anglican flavour, complemented by Catholic volunteers who bring the sacrament to residents of that faith. Through Marianne's consistent presence, pastoral sensitivity and creative ministry, she demonstrates how chaplaincy can meaningfully meet the spiritual and emotional needs of residents, whānau and staff within a smaller residential care community.



Rev Marianne Hornburg is pictured (centre) on Founders' Day 2026 with (left) the Foundation's General Manager Spirituality Rev Diana Rattray, members of the Chaplaincy team and (right) The Venerable Peter Jenkins, Archdeacon (Southern Region) of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland.




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General Reports

TE PĀ

The year to June 2026 has been one of constant challenge for Te Pā as it has navigated the current political, social and economic climate. Of particular concern has been the rationalisation of funding by the coalition government for programmes that are essential to the well-being of the whānau served by Te Pā and other social service organisations in the justice space.

Unfortunately, the reduction in funding doesn't reflect lower numbers of incarcerated people. Under this government, in fact, prison numbers have surged again due to its punitive approach to those in the justice system - an approach that evidence shows to be unsuccessful. This affects not only those in the justice system, but the whole of society as, inevitably, most prisoners return to community.

However, despite these challenges Te Pā has managed to secure funding support from a range of funders to ensure our whānau are able to thrive and flourish.

In addition, two properties have been purchased to provide accommodation for our clients. Safe accommodation is a critical need for those released from prison, as it provides a secure foundation for them with support, to focus on their journey towards wholeness, wellbeing, and the return to their whānau.

Please hold Te Pā and its whānau whānui in your prayers. As Church, we are called to open our hearts, minds and doors to those who are currently incarcerated, or who have been in prison and are returning to our communities. They are amongst the most vulnerable members of our society.

"Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me" (from Matthew 25:35-40).

Liz Caughey

Anglican Representative, Te Pā Board

The Pā Inc

TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY - AUCKLAND NORTHLAND REGIONAL ECUMENICAL TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY TRUST BOARD

The board supervises chaplains at Massey University, AUT University, Unitec-MIT (now one organisation) and Northtec, and liaises with chaplains at the University of Auckland, where the Christian chaplains are responsible to the Maclaurin Trust Board.

Our chair is The Rev'd David Williams (Presbyterian representative), and the board is Bill Peddie (Methodist representative), Peter Lineham (Secretary), Priscilla Lowry (Quaker representative), and a group of institutional representatives, Teo Susnek (Massey University), Rebecca Shrigley (AUT), Pauline Bishop (Unitec). Mark Rainier (also from Massey University) has retired from Massey. We have just farewelled Chris Berry (our treasurer and New Churches representative), who resigned in May 2026, having resigned as administrator at Carey Baptist College. We have been very pleased to appoint David Allen, a chartered accountant on the North Shore, as our new treasurer. Jan Wallace has been replaced as Anglican representative on the board by The Rev'd Yukiko Wakui-Khaw. We are still awaiting the appointment of a Baptist representative.

Our coordinating chaplains also attend our meetings, and are Ricky Waters (Unitec and MIT), Danz Matafeo (AUT) and Jill Shaw (Massey University). The Rev'd Petra Zaleski attends when she can from the Maclaurin Chapel. It is a special privilege that Shahela Qureshi (Muslim chaplain at the University of Auckland and Regional Chaplaincy Coordinator) regularly attends, and we support her coordination role and her somewhat isolated role at Auckland. We have funded training of the chaplains each year and have assisted Jill Shaw to attend the international conference of the Chaplains in Higher Education this year.

We were particularly sad when our chaplain at Northtec, Brett Condon, stepped down, exhausted after a year when it seemed that most of the student support staff at Northtec were made redundant. We have not been able to find a replacement and would welcome suggestions.

We have good links with the university and polytechnic student support offices, and they give significant support to the chaplaincy coordinators, and there is a significant team of volunteer chaplains from many church backgrounds and from other organisations who work co-operatively under the leadership of the coordinating chaplains.

Undoubtedly we are constrained by the lack of funds to further extend chaplaincy, at a time when there are massive pastoral needs, and a greater openness to our work, especially in welcoming and assisting international students.

We are pondering how better to meet the needs of the tertiary world in Auckland, and are planning an application to a trust for appointing a Māori chaplain and a Pasifika chaplain for the whole region. We would ask you to consider returning to giving money to the chaplaincy, which is in such a strategic position. The Presbyterian and Methodist regional synods have done so in the last 18 months, but nothing has been received from the Anglican diocese, which was once our strongest supporter.

Peter Lineham

Secretary, Auckland Northland Regional Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplaincy Trust Board

General Reports

UNITING CONGREGATIONS OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND (UCANZ)

The 2025–2026 year has been one of significant reflection, renewed commitment, and important forward movement for the Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand (UCANZ). Our journey together as partner churches continues to evolve, and this year has highlighted both the strengths of our co-operative life and the areas where deeper conversation and shared discernment are needed.

Forum 2025 – Our future together

A major milestone in this period was the UCANZ Forum *Our Future Together*, held in Onehunga, Auckland, in 2025. Delegates from across the partner churches gathered in a spirit of unity and affirmed the enduring value of Co-Operating Ventures (CVs) as expressions of shared mission and partnership. At the same time, the forum recognised that the landscape of church life in Aotearoa is changing, and that the CV model must be reviewed to ensure it remains sustainable, faithful, and fit for purpose in the years ahead.

Partner Churches Review Commission

In response, the forum made a significant decision: that the partner churches would enter into a collaborative review of the future of CVs in New Zealand. A two year timeline was established, and a joint commission representing all partners will undertake this work and report back to the 2027 Forum.

Standing Committee

The UCANZ Standing Committee provides governance and oversight for Co-Operating Ventures between forums. It ensures UCANZ procedures are followed, supports parishes through appointments and structural processes, and helps maintain strong relationships between the partner churches. The committee meets regularly to address emerging issues, offer guidance, and oversee the work of the ministry facilitator and executive officer. Its core purpose is to uphold the co-operative vision and ensure CVs are well supported in their mission and ministry.

Throughout the year, UCANZ Standing Committee met regularly and has worked diligently to support parishes, uphold UCANZ procedures, and respond to emerging challenges. The appointment of two half time ministers - one as ministry facilitator and one as executive officer has strengthened our capacity to provide both pastoral and administrative support to CVs across the country. Their work has already made a significant difference in helping parishes navigate transitions, understand their obligations, and engage constructively with partner churches.

Acknowledgements

On behalf of the UCANZ Standing Committee, I express our deep gratitude to all our CV partners, parishes, and all who faithfully serve within Co-Operating Ventures. We also acknowledge with appreciation the commitment of our partner church representatives, and the dedicated work of the ministry facilitator, executive officer, and the Waiapu staff who support UCANZ so generously. Your leadership, collaboration, and steadfast service continue to strengthen our shared mission. May we continue to walk together in faith, hope, and a renewed sense of shared purpose.

Next Forum

Our next UCANZ Forum will be held in Wellington over King’s Birthday Weekend, 4-6 June 2027. Planning for the gathering and further details will be shared with the partner churches and all Co-Operating Venture parishes as arrangements are confirmed.

The Reverend Hana Popea-Dell

Co-Chair, UCANZ Standing Committee

VAUGHAN PARK

Joint Report of the Chairperson and Director to Te Tai Tokerau Hui Amorangi and 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 2025 year at Vaughan Park Anglican Retreat & Conference Centre (Vaughan Park).

This report covers the period January to December 2025.

Our spiritual foundation

Proverbs 16:3: Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and He will establish your plans.

Our vision

Showing the love of God, by offering compassion, hospitality and goodwill to all.

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 scholarships to academics, creative writers, artists, and musicians engaged in theologically grounded work of meaning and contribution.

January - December 2025 highlights

Throughout 2025, Vaughan Park continued its ministry of welcome, hospitality, retreat, and renewal. While seasonal fluctuations remained evident, performance strengthened through the middle and latter part of the year, resulting in one of the strongest years in the centre’s history.

The centre welcomed faith-based groups, educational organisations, charities, community groups, corporate clients, and individual guests seeking rest and reflection. Future bookings have already extended into 2028, reflecting growing awareness of Vaughan Park and confidence in the guest experience we provide.

Marketing and awareness

Awareness of Vaughan Park continued to grow through marketing initiatives, community engagement, and guest referrals, attracting new and returning groups throughout 2025. The centre also strengthened its engagement with the diocese and local parishes, fostering closer relationships and increasing opportunities for collaboration and shared ministry.

Catering

Our catering team again delivered exceptional results throughout 2025. Guest feedback consistently highlighted the quality of meals, hospitality, and care provided. We thank the team for their commitment and contribution to the overall guest experience at Vaughan Park.

Labyrinth

One of the most significant milestones of 2025 was the completion and opening of the Vaughan Park Labyrinth. The labyrinth has already become a place of prayer, reflection, and spiritual encounter for guests and visitors. The project was complemented by landscaping and grounds restoration works that enhanced both the beauty and sustainability of the site.

Occupancy

Occupancy throughout 2025 reflected Vaughan Park’s established annual rhythm, with quieter periods balanced by strong demand during peak months. Across the year, Vaughan Park welcomed approximately 8,560 guests, with particularly strong performance during the latter part of the year.

General Reports

Governance board

2025 marked the first full year of leadership under Nichola Christie as Chair of the Governance Board. We thank Nichola and all governance board members for their guidance and commitment throughout the year.

Board Members as at December 2025:

Nichola Christie (Chair)	General Trust Board representative
Angus Ogilvie	General Trust Board representative
The Rev'd Deb Cole	Komiti Tumuaki Representative
The Rev'd Moana Knight	Komiti Tumuaki Representative
The Rev'd Matua Warahi H Paki	Co-opted Member (Bishop Kito)
Miles Brown	Co-opted Member (Bishop Ross)
Dr Paul Woodfield	Diocesan Council Representative
Anne Walsh	Diocesan Council Representative

Financial results

Vaughan Park concluded 2025 with a positive operating result, recording an operating surplus of \$227,245. This result reflects the dedication of staff, prudent financial management, and the continued support of our guests and stakeholders. As a not-for-profit entity, all operating surplus funds assist the GTB with ongoing and future capital requirements of the property, as well as property and financial management fees through TIML.

Scholarship programme

The Vaughan Park Residential Scholarship Programme continued to flourish during 2025. Twenty-two applications were received, resulting in ten scholarship placements. The programme attracted applicants from Aotearoa New Zealand and overseas, reflecting its growing international reputation. The annual Scholar Evening provided an opportunity for scholars to share their work and reflections with the wider community.

Chaplaincy

A significant milestone for 2025 was the return of an on-site chaplaincy presence. The Rev'd Kate Shrigley joined Vaughan Park as Curate Chaplain in a shared ministry between Vaughan Park and St Mary's by the Sea. This was the first year Vaughan Park has hosted a curacy chaplain, re-establishing daily rhythms of prayer, pastoral care, worship, and spiritual hospitality. The chaplaincy has strengthened Vaughan Park's Anglican identity and deepened connections with guests and the wider parish community.

Maintenance projects

Maintenance, landscaping, compliance, and infrastructure projects continued throughout 2025, supporting the stewardship of Vaughan Park's buildings and grounds.

Health and safety

No significant incidents were recorded during 2025. Ongoing policy review and compliance work strengthened governance, health and safety, and employment practices across the centre.

Looking ahead to 2026

As Vaughan Park moves into 2026, our focus remains on strengthening long-term sustainability, caring for ageing infrastructure, growing awareness of the centre, and continuing our ministry of generous hospitality. We look forward to building on the momentum of 2025 while remaining faithful stewards of the people, place, and resources entrusted to our care.

Closing

Whilst Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau and the Diocese of Auckland remain our immediate whānau, Vaughan Park continues to welcome all people seeking rest, reflection, learning, and spiritual encounter. We remain grateful for the support, prayers, and encouragement of all who journey alongside us as we continue our ministry of generous hospitality.

Nichola Christie
Chair, Vaughan Park Governance Board
Lesley Snyman
Director, Vaughan Park Anglican Retreat & Conference Centre

General Reports

VITAE NZ



Report to Auckland Synod June 2026

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 was updated this year in line with required amendments of the Charities Act and the Incorporated Societies Act. The following churches are named as founder churches: Anglican Church in Aotearoa & Polynesia, Brethren Assemblies, Baptist Union and Missionary Society 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 and would like to grow our membership which is a separate agreement with you and the individual member churches from here. This last year has been extremely challenging due to financial constraints and reduction of service levels after so many years of extensive growth. We ask for your prayers in this regarding and for continued sustainability.

How many people has Vitae supported in the last year?

Vitae is engaged in a range of services supporting people at work. This has been another year of referrals with increasingly high complexity, however we have seen fewer referrals and a fiscal tightening from customer.

- We have supported 12,562 people, referrals for professional services including counselling, professional supervision, Rongoā Māori and Menopause support, careers and outplacement advice, mediation and financial wellbeing services.
- We have responded to 141 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 and we provided a webinar on critical incident preparedness.
- We have continued to have our onsite staff support team visit over 100 workplaces and have provided 8,804 hours of face-to-face support to people in their workplace.
- We have provided capacity building training to communities and workplaces providing over 93 sessions to over 3,700 people, covering Mental Wellbeing at Work and Building Resilient Teams. While we provide training in person, the online workshop options have remained more popular. We also provide practical training for managers and team leaders who support the culture of wellbeing and there is a move to shorter 30 min webinars.
- Our People and Culture service continues to develop and has supported over 10 workplaces with a range of specialist services focusing on, Careers and Outplacement packages and Conflict Resolution.

We have grown the range of services that we provide this year including: Lunch and learn 30 min webinars, Neurodiversity coaching for individuals and for managers and Well Man support (a hormonal approach) within the last 12 months. We also continue to invest in the infrastructure that is required to retain our competitive edge.

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 50 years ITIM developed into five regional centres across New Zealand, and 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 800 customers including national customers, government departments, small to medium sized businesses, not-for-profit entities, elder care organisations, childcare and secondary/tertiary education institutions. We provide services to faith based organisations including Anglican Care (Waiapu), Presbyterian Support (Central and East Coast) The Bible Society, The Catholic Diocese of Auckland, The Salvation Army, Wellington City Mission and Auckland 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 members come from across the motu 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 for 2025/26 include Andrew Nicholls, Johana Drayton, Mark Pickering, Jonny Wild, Rachel Afeaki Taumoepeau, Henare Kani, Edward Grieg, Cary Walkin and more recently Vanessa Brougham.

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, David Woltman - Corporate Services Manager, Sharon Leadbetter – Training and Wellbeing Manager, Bernie Holden – Early Response Manager (about to retire), Kitty Marshall – Clinical Manager, Kathy Green - Onsite Services Manager and recently Monique Zwaan – Customer Partnership Manager. With responsibility for specialist service areas, they support a national network of over 500 employees and contractors whose role is to provide effective solutions to meet specific needs identified by customers and their staff.

Bi- and Multi-Cultural 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 focussing on its recruitment of clinicians who are Māori and Pasifika. Our Rongoā Māori services are growing across the country which is great to see and we are on the journey towards embedding a te ao Māori perspective into our processes. We have a well-established relationship with Interpreting NZ and 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. We have recently completed a review on how we could serve our Pasifika, migrant and refugee clients.

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 regularly with chaplaincy leaders from other industry areas in New Zealand. Vitae continues to seek avenues to build and develop relationships with churches and the Not-for-Profit sector. For any queries on becoming a member, please contact us on 0508 663981 or email on assistance@vitae.co.nz.

General Reports



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:

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| Respect: | <p><i>Acting equitably with respect, honesty and fairness</i></p> <p>Unconditional positive regard</p> <p>Safe 'held' place – welcoming/reception/hospitality/hosting</p> <p>Understanding, acknowledgement and appreciation</p> <p>Trusted, kind, concerned, confidential</p> <p>Friendly, honest, reasonable and easy to approach</p> <p>Feeling heard and not judged</p> |
| Integrity: | <p><i>Working in trustworthy, responsible and ethical ways</i></p> <p>Doing our best for people</p> <p>What we ask of others we do ourselves</p> <p>Doing what we say we will</p> |
| Responsiveness: | <p><i>Striving for excellence in serving people's needs</i></p> <p>Proactive stance when doing the work – go extra mile</p> <p>Reassurance and follow through</p> <p>Being there for one another and trust between team members</p> <p>Letting people know where things are up to</p> |
| Diversity & Inclusion: | <p><i>Embracing difference and ensuring a valued place for all</i></p> <p>Openness at all levels - being receptive and objective to difference</p> <p>Cultural awareness</p> <p>Clients feel comfortable, safe, heard and valued</p> |
| Empowerment: | <p><i>Inspiring and nurturing hope and belief in self and others</i></p> <p>Giving positive feedback when people do well</p> <p>Listening and supporting choice</p> <p>Accepting everyone as being of value</p> <p>Seeing us as a people moving forward, being realistic and giving hope</p> <p>Because we start 'where they are', they feel heard</p> |
| Compassion: | <p><i>Listening and empathising in supporting those who seek help</i></p> <p>Staying there in the face of challenging behaviour</p> <p>Warm heartedness</p> |



Psychological services

Counselling – Tari whakapakari ngākau

Short-term, solution-focused counselling by trained and accredited counsellors who work within a range of modalities. Covers work and personal issues such as grief, loss, relationships, anger, violence etc. The service is confidential and available in person, online or by phone – with access for families where allowed.

Couples counselling – Rātonga taurima tokorua whaiaipo

This service recognises the need for increased time and specialist skills in supporting relationships between couples; an allowance of 6 sessions is recommended.

Drug and alcohol assessment and support – Ratonga whakaora tangata

Assessment and report, education and counselling are offered by specialist practitioners. Assessments include evaluation of D&A testing results and company information that ensures alignment to workplace policy.

Psychological assessment

Formal report by a clinical psychologist that provides a consented assessment report identifying psychological, emotional or behavioural challenges, and make recommendations for the employee and workplace.

Supporting staff at work

Onsite support – Rātonga toroawhina

A confidential and independent service offering regular, ongoing in-person support for employees, or available on an on-call, short-term basis. Built on a foundation of trust, it provides a safe space to address both personal

and work-related concerns. This proactive, early intervention model focuses on open discussion, encouragement, education and problem resolution.

Critical incident services – Rātonga tiakiwairua

Vitae's Critical Incident Trauma Response service operates across the country responding 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 customers or routinely with critical incident and traumatic events may also benefit from a regular group diffuse, training or preparation.

Professional supervision – Rātonga tikanga tangata

A regular opportunity for staff to meet with an independent supervisor to reflect on and explore work-related issues, challenges and achievements in a safe and supportive environment. Vitae also offers management coaching and professional nursing supervision for nurses by nurses.

Nutrition Coaching and Health and Wellbeing Services – Rātonga Hau Ora

Provided by Registered Health Professionals and Wellbeing Practitioners, offering general and targeted services to support wellbeing.

Services options include: health and nutrition coaching, pre-employment screening, health monitoring, flu vaccinations, ergonomic/workstation assessment.

People and culture services

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. Core offerings include CV critique/development, interview coaching, job search strategies and assessment of skills and competencies.

Human Resource support – Tari pūmanawa tangata

Vitae’s human resource professionals help you support your team and offer procedural advice and help with practical support such as the development of your IEA’s, and management of change.

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 move in a direction that benefits both them and the business.

Workshops & training – Whakapumau mahi

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 to be delivered onsite or online to your team. Community workshops and Critical Incident Management Australasia (CIMA) approved trauma training also available. Our Manager Equip toolkit for managers and team leaders provides a series of practical and applied workshops along with post workshop support and wellbeing coaching.

Manager helpline / Manager Assist / consultancy

Vitae’s practitioner led management team are available to provide support and professional advice to increase confidence and next steps with staff through to developing accurate policy and procedures in areas such as trauma management, drug and alcohol policy, mental health and workplace wellbeing.

Other services

Rongoā Māori

A holistic and cultural healing practice that incorporates deep, personal connections with the natural environment. For centuries, whānau Māori have cultivated rongoā, passing its unique knowledge down through generations. The practice is derived from mātauranga, which many Māori regard as central to their identity.

Financial wellbeing coaching – Ratonga tahua āwhina

Provides access and support for employees regarding personal finances by financial coaching specialists who offer support to plan, prioritise and manage finances. This service includes a range of manager initiated workshops for employees.

Legal Assist

This service offers up to 2 hours of legal advice by telephone for any personal issue. Helping staff clarify options and next steps when confronted with issues such as relationship breakdown, family, tenancy or property matters etc.

Menopause support

A four-session assessment and treatment approach is available to people experiencing troublesome symptoms in perimenopause, menopause and post menopause. This includes an assessment and recommendations could include Menopause CBT, a review of lifestyle, cardiovascular and bone and cognitive review and behaviour changes. Workshops are also available on menopause education and awareness and manager training.

SECTION THREE

Financial Statements

Diocesan Council

Financial Statements

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Information to come

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
Current Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,733,500	1,129,551
CRRC Cash & Cash Equivalents	51,160	30,731
Trade Debtors & Other Receivables	1,017,776	763,987
CRRC Trade Debtors & Other Receivables	5,987	9,115
Total Current Assets	2,808,423	1,933,384
Non-Current Assets		
Land & Building	2,364,977	2,391,754
Investment Properties	4,345,034	4,487,502
Inter-Entity Loan Receivables	1,245,632	1,477,519
Investments	14,036,328	13,596,467
CRRC Property	1,325,063	1,338,725
CRRC Loan Receivables	345,000	368,000
CRRC Investments	2,483,862	2,299,068
Total Non-current Assets	26,145,896	25,959,035
Total Assets	28,954,319	27,892,419
Current Liabilities		
Trade Creditors & Other Payables	416,995	531,141
Annual Leave Provisions	126,150	102,402
Payroll Pool	-	-
Inter-Entity Payables	7,938	3,897
Other Provisions	60,000	60,000
CRRC Trade Creditors & Other Payables	-135	80
Total Current Liabilities	610,948	697,520
Non-current Liabilities		
Other loans	1,079,574	1,300,000
Total Non-Current Liabilities	1,079,574	1,300,000
Total Liabilities	1,690,522	1,997,520
Net Assets	27,263,797	25,894,899
Equity		
General Funds	11,475,313	10,351,114
Clergy Retirement Housing Fund	4,211,207	4,076,528
Special Funds	11,577,278	11,467,257
Total Equity	27,263,798	25,894,899

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BUDGET 2026
For year ended 31 December 2026

Income	
Parishes Quota (less Relief)	736,361
TML Distribution Cash	200,000
TML Distribution Accounting In-Kind	-
Diocesan Trust (additional 1mil loan from Diocesan Trust for 2024)	1,600,000
St Johns College Trust Board	589,468
Other Income	1,122,337
Total Revenue	4,248,167
Expenditure	
Ministry Formation Team	692,904
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.	
Other Ministry	813,592
Enablers and Ministry Support teams, Discernment/ordination, First Ministry Placement, Ordinary Saints, Hospital Chaplains, other ministry support.	
Diocesan Admin/Archives/Communications	1,250,881
Administers governance business of Synod/Diocesan Council and provides centralised administrative support to the diocese. Anglican Magazine, annual report, Enews, internal communications, graphic design. Protects and manages taonga, provides archival services to parishes and wider diocese.	
Diocesan Managed Property	254,280
Management of property under Diocesan Council care, 7 churches/7 residential houses, property inspections for Certificates of Means, and other property legal/professional advice.	
Centralised Services	347,342
Accounting, consolidation and audit and insurance programme	
Grants/Distributions/Settlements	1,745,387
Diocesan Development Fund, Scholarships/Sabbatical Grants – SJCTB, Insurance Hardship Grants, Sabbatical/Study Leave & Relief Ministry, Settlements, Cathedral Grant, Hospital Chaplaincy, Hui Amorangi - Te Tai Tokerau, General Synod/TPC, Tree Fund - Carbon Offset.	
Other Ministry Programmes	120,537
Selwyn Development Programme, Social & Climate Justice, Space	
	5,224,923
	Depreciation 108,901
Operating Surplus/Deficit	(867,855)

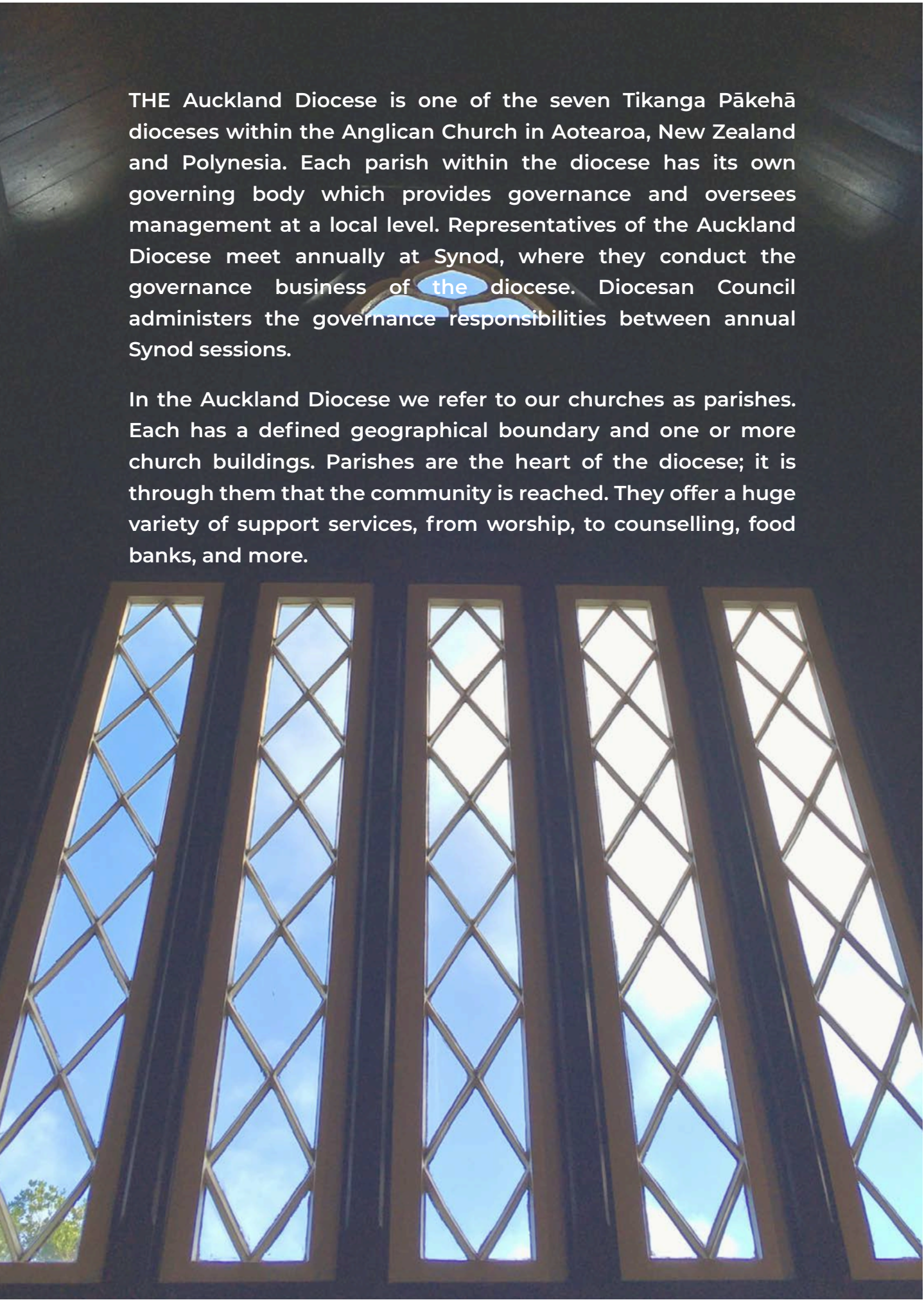


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Cover image: Bishop Selwyn Chapel, Holy Trinity Cathedral, Parnell, Auckland by The Venerable Carole Hughes

Image page 3: Windows of the Selwyn Library, Bishops court, Parnell, Auckland.



THE Auckland Diocese is one of the seven Tikanga Pākehā dioceses within the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia. Each parish within the diocese has its own governing body which provides governance and oversees management at a local level. Representatives of the Auckland Diocese meet annually at Synod, where they conduct the governance business of the diocese. Diocesan Council administers the governance responsibilities between annual Synod sessions.

In the Auckland Diocese we refer to our churches as parishes. Each has a defined geographical boundary and one or more church buildings. Parishes are the heart of the diocese; it is through them that the community is reached. They offer a huge variety of support services, from worship, to counselling, food banks, and more.

LETTER FROM THE BISHOP

For the 2025 financial year (written March 2026)



THE Diocese of Auckland is made up of a multitude of people, lay and ordained, who gather together in diverse communities of faith from the Coromandel Peninsula to the Far North. In our diocese today we have over 90 parishes, chaplaincies, and other expressions of our life together as a Christian Church.

Our mission as a Church is to be bearers of the Good News of Jesus Christ and of the love and compassion of God towards all people. We are continually reminded of the many opportunities before us to be part of that work in communities and a world where people are searching for genuine belonging and for a spirituality which quenches a thirst within to know God.

Planning for ministry and outreach

The Church now operates in a context that has changed significantly. A principally volunteer organisation, we could not be who we are or do what we

do without the faithful work of so many unsung heroes. But culturally there seems to have been a shift toward a “non-joining” mindset, with fewer people willing to commit to regular involvement or accept positions of responsibility. These challenges are not unique to the Church and many in the charitable, not-for-profit, and community organisation sectors are experiencing similar difficulties.

We also recognise that place of churchgoing has itself changed. New Zealand society has developed an increasingly secular flavour, accompanied by a suspicion of traditional sources of authority and guidance. In this environment, careful consideration is being given to the shape of the Church’s future ministry and outreach. Current areas of focus include potential consolidation of some parishes, opportunities for increased collaboration, renewed attention to ministry among those in the first third of life, and the development of ministry models which extend beyond a parish-based framework. This work forms part of a broader review of strategy and structure. We aim to develop a path for the future that will enable us to continue to be a faithful and fruitful Church.

Local mission by local people

One of the defining characteristics of being an Anglican Church is that we are a principally local organisation. Our life and ministry are found in, and worked out through, our parishes and chaplaincies, all of which are rooted in local communities - often with deep and

enduring connections. Many of our parishes have served generations of people at significant moments in life, including births, weddings, and funerals. They support, and often run, local foodbanks, Selwyn Centres, and groups for young families; clergy take part in civic occasions such as Anzac Day services; and church buildings host clubs, support groups, training classes, and community events. Together, these everyday expressions of presence and service show a Church that is not distant or abstract, but woven into the fabric of local life, sharing in the needs and hopes of the communities it serves.

Finances

Financial and economic stress is an ongoing challenge for our diocese. Having sufficient funding to be able to provide ministry and support, as well as to maintain property, compliance and operational requirements, remains a concern for many parishes. Our Diocesan Council and Finance Committee have worked diligently to ensure we are managing costs well and making good use of our revenue sources, while also looking at ways to strengthen our financial sustainability in the longer term.

Safety in ministry

Building on the work of recent years, our Church has responded to the report of the Royal Commission into Abuse in Care by, in the first instance, accepting its Recommendations, and further setting out a particular response as to actions planned to be taken. That plan is published on the General Synod website.

Part of our response to these matters in this diocese has been our work on processes of discernment for those entering training towards ordained

ministry, and ongoing ministerial accountability to provide for safe practice among all licensed ministers. The processes by which people are discerned and selected for training are robust and are constantly reviewed as to effectiveness. The requirements for continuing ministerial development, professional boundaries training and professional supervision have also been strengthened in recent years.

In conclusion

It is my great joy to visit the chaplaincies and parishes of the diocese, the many places where the work of mission and ministry is occurring. I am constantly encountering the amazing work that Anglican Christian people are doing in their church and community. It is enormously encouraging and humbling to see what a commitment to following Jesus Christ means for people in different places and situations. I remain grateful to God for the clergy and people of the Diocese of Auckland and for all that is being done among us.

Bishop Ross Bay

Bishop of Auckland

DIOCESAN COUNCIL REPORT

THE Diocesan Council is responsible for the governance of the diocese between annual sessions of Synod. It manages the diocese's assets and resources and supports parishes in their work.

2025 has seen our council and communities continue to adapt to new ways of being, exploring new opportunities for outreach and serving the needs of our communities. Following significant input at Synod 2024 from our youth representatives, and clergy proposals for potential new ways of working together, our diocesan strategy for moving into the future is progressing. Diocesan Council has reached out to parishes for their involvement with three strategic working groups. We are encouraged by the engagement from those wanting to

participate in this future focused strategy for our ministry and look forward to sharing key milestones along the way with all parishes. Our ministry continues to evolve as is the trend overseas, with many parishes streaming services to provide accessibility and some parishes working on new digital outreach. Parishes have been reflecting and regrouping with the shifting of our parishioners across the diocese in both age and preferred community.

Our diocesan website continues to extend coverage, reflecting who we are and what we do. Our website is relevant to those expecting and seeking information and support digitally, whether they are in the Anglican community, or seeking involvement either when moving into the diocese or



Diocesan Council members 2025-2026

to a new area of the diocese, or they are new to faith and church. The Digital Working Group is developing material for tools to support and upskill parish vestries and administration teams in their digital outreach.

In response to motions passed at the annual Synod, Diocesan Council set up various working groups:

- A review of Synod itself; to look at how it operates and what opportunities there are to evolve and better reflect our community and people's needs when attending Synod.
- An independent review of our centralised accounting services was presented at Synod 2023, and in the last quarter of this year our diocese moved to Xero for our Parish Accounting services and reporting. Such a major change is taking time for parishes to adjust to new ways of working which has led to some delays in financial reporting and parish AGMs to allow consolidation. We look forward to parishes having increased control, settled reporting and improved performance over the next financial year.
- The Dilworth Independent Inquiry Report response by our Dilworth Working Group was agreed by our Diocesan Council and shared with the Dilworth School Trust Board in 2024. Further meetings this year worked on the on-going development opportunities and communication between our organisations; how we can best support sharing Anglican principles at Dilworth School and included the consecration of the new Dilworth St Patrick's Chapel.

- We have continued to work on how we manage our properties across the diocese:
 - identifying further detail of all properties
 - review of current processes for parishes to be able to do work on their properties.

This work formed the basis for continued property management in-house, with the support of the Trust Management Limited property team.

From this property information base, we have been able to more accurately understand the insurance needs of our parishes. Insurance was a critical issue in 2024 for all parishes following the Auckland Anniversary Floods/Cyclone Gabrielle's impact on the insurance industry here in New Zealand.

With the dissolution of the Auckland Anglican Insurance Fund in 2025, the Insurance Working Group worked with current and other providers to identify the best way forward for establishing ongoing insurance coverage for the diocese. This has resulted in the appointment of Gallagher Insurance NZ (Arthur J Gallagher & Co NZ Limited) as our insurance agents, improved understanding of our needs, lower premiums, and improved service of small claims in-house. We are working through the process of valuations of the parishes across the diocese for more accurate coverage and premiums in future years.

- Synod 2025 saw the establishment of a working group 'Living Well, Dying Well' to develop resources for ministry for people in the last stage of life and their families. Diocesan Council is partnering with The

Selwyn Foundation for this project.

The aim of these reviews and working groups is to ensure that Auckland Diocese activities and processes are robust, so that the mission and ministry of our diocese is well served now and into the future.

Following the Covid years with the pressures of social issues and more recent financial hardship, we are seeing an increase in antisocial behaviour directed at both our church communities and property. We recognise that these are creating stress at both a local parish level and for the diocesan team. In 2025 we have continued to deliver de-escalation training for clergy, staff and volunteers in support of the health and safety of our staff, parishioners and those visiting our churches and related organisations.

Our Health, Safety and Wellbeing Advisory Committee, made up of Diocesan Office staff, clergy, laity and a representative from Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau, has continued their work of developing and reviewing resources and policies to assist the diocese and parishes with health, safety and wellbeing aspects as our organisation needs continue to evolve. The group's focus incorporates mental health wellbeing and safety with policies and guidelines being developed (for example the Children and Young Persons Safeguarding Policy, the Anti-bullying, Harassment, and Discrimination Policy and the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Policy). Policies and procedures are regularly reviewed with needed changes approved by Diocesan Council prior to their adoption. Where appropriate the development of our policies is done in consultation with people who have experience in the area of practice being reviewed.

Our diocesan communities are grappling with the financial stress from the tightened economic situation of New Zealand, and the increasing demand for many of our social services with foodbanks, counselling, opportunity shops, Auckland City Mission – Te Tāpui Atawhai and homeless support provided across our diocese. Our parishes are continuing to work through what is required in their community, the options to obtain funding to enable initiatives, and where possible to upgrade their properties and buildings to deliver services and outreach programmes.

Recognising the pressures that compliance issues relating to finances, buildings and health and safety create for our parishes, work to provide the support needed from diocesan working groups, Diocesan Council and the diocese's Administration Team is ongoing.

Projects include:

- deferred maintenance planning and remediation
- earthquake strengthening – generally longer-term projects
- the opening of a new church to serve our growing Flat Bush community.

The Parish of Takapuna has undertaken a major renovation project of St Peter's Church. While the work was being completed services were held in the adjacent hall. This project was completed in early 2026. Similarly our Parish of Hibiscus Coast has completed major renovations at St Chads, Orewa. The Parish of Mount Albert has completed their hospitality and community facilities.

Sustainability is an ongoing focus within

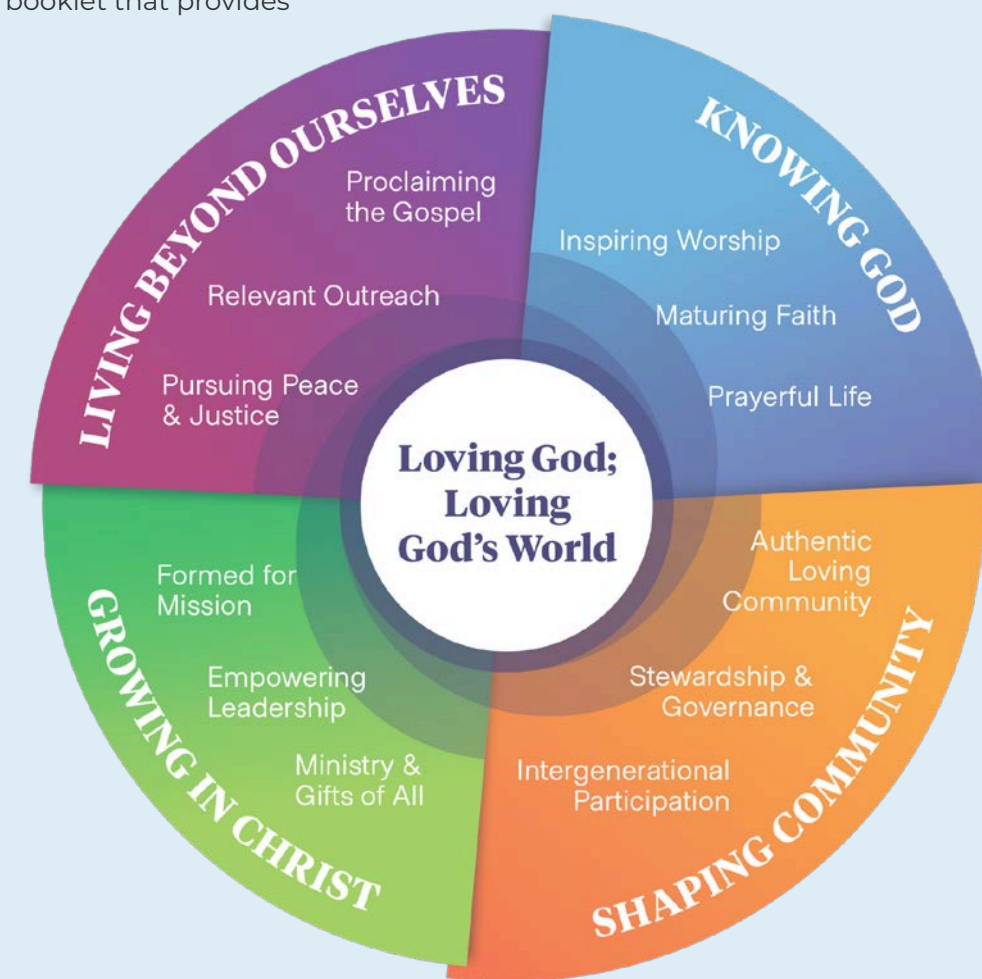
the diocese with:

- 'Sustainability Champion' volunteers work within their own parishes and are supported by an annual workshop.
- St Matthew-in-the-City have composting bins for the surrounding apartments, run in collaboration with the Auckland Council and our Auckland City Mission - Te Tāpui Atawhai for feeding their community vegetable garden.
- Several parishes have established community gardens within their church grounds.

To encourage parishes to consider how land under their stewardship can be used, a resource booklet that provides

guidance on how to enhance native biodiversity within church grounds has been produced. The booklet provides a means for parishes to take a proactive approach to promoting and protecting nature.

Approaching 2026 we are continuing to explore new ways to build our communities across the Auckland Diocese, live our values and ensure our financial, social, environmental and parish sustainability into the future.



CARING FOR CREATION TOGETHER

By MILLIE VETTE AND IRIS LEE FOUNTAIN, A Rocha Aotearoa New Zealand

ACROSS the Anglican Diocese of Auckland, parishes are taking practical steps to care for creation – from supporting biodiversity restoration projects to reducing waste and installing solar panels. Through a partnership between the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and A Rocha Aotearoa New Zealand, church communities are being equipped to connect faith, environmental stewardship, and community action.



A Rocha Aotearoa is part of an international Christian conservation organisation that has been working globally for more than 40 years and in Aotearoa New Zealand since 2008. In Aotearoa, A Rocha's work includes Te Whakaoranga o Karioi, the Karioi Project, a landscape-scale community conservation project in Whāingaroa Raglan focused on restoring biodiversity and supporting native species recovery. A Rocha also supports local volunteer conservation groups across the country and, in recent years, has expanded its work through the Eco Church project, helping churches integrate care for creation into worship, teaching, and everyday practice.

The Anglican Diocese of Auckland has a long-standing commitment to sustainability and climate justice

through its network of volunteer sustainability champions, known within the Eco Church project as Eco Church kaihāpai. In 2020, the diocese became the first denominational partner of the Eco Church project, formalising a shared commitment to supporting churches in creation care and practical climate action.

In previous years, this work was supported through a diocesan sustainability fieldworker. Since last year, the diocese has partnered more closely with A Rocha Aotearoa through the work of the Eco Church regional coordinator, helping strengthen support and resourcing for sustainability champions and Anglican church communities across the diocese.

A core part of the yearly rhythm for churches within the Anglican Diocese is the sustainability champions gathering, which is now organised by the Eco Church regional coordinator. At this event, representatives from parishes across the diocese come together to learn, share ideas, and be inspired by new initiatives. The gathering provides an opportunity for churches to tell stories, share challenges, and celebrate progress made, while also connecting with Eco Church communities from other denominations and exploring opportunities for collaboration. Speakers from both the Anglican and A Rocha communities explore topics ranging from climate change and biodiversity to worship, hope, and practical action.

Churches within the diocese are also able to access a range of resources and opportunities developed through A Rocha's Eco Church project. These include online kōrero and workshops, the Eco Church Action Planner, Rich Living booklets, local conservation events, and the soon-to-be-launched Eco Disciples video series and discussion guide. These resources support churches to deepen conversations around faith, discipleship, and creation care, while exploring practical ways to respond within their communities.

The impact of this partnership can be seen in both large initiatives and small everyday changes within church communities across the diocese. At St Paul's Symonds Street, disposable paper cups have been replaced with ceramic mugs to help reduce waste, while St Philip's in St Heliers has installed solar panels as part of its sustainability journey. Other Anglican communities have explored initiatives including planting projects, composting, biodiversity restoration, community gardens, and pātaka kai.

People of all ages are engaging with this mahi. Youth and young adults at St George's Epsom have become keen trappers, spending time assembling pest traps and supporting local conservation efforts. Through A Rocha's collaboration with World Vision New Zealand, youth groups from Anglican churches also join with others from across

ECO CHURCH A ROCHA AOTEAROA NZ

Auckland in a planting project connected with the 40-Hour Challenge weekend.

Stories like these are shared through the Eco Church project as part of a growing collection of stories from church communities across Aotearoa New Zealand. By sharing ideas, experiences, and practical examples, church communities are encouraged to learn from one another and discover new ways to care for creation within their own local contexts.

Through this partnership, the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and A Rocha Aotearoa are encouraging churches and communities to learn from one another, explore new ideas, and discover practical ways to care for creation as part of their faith and discipleship.

www.arocha.org.nz
www.ecochurch.org.nz



CONNECTED COMMUNITIES, CONNECTED LIVES

By CAROLYN WELLM, Selwyn Programme Development Manager

THE Auckland Diocese partners with The Selwyn Foundation to provide services to older people and their families through Selwyn Centres.

Open to older people of all faiths and none, the Selwyn Centres are run in Anglican parishes at 22 community locations across The Anglican Diocese of Auckland. Selwyn Centres offer a weekly programme of social activities for people aged 65 and over. In 2025, there were just under 500 guests enrolled at Selwyn Centres across the diocese.

For older people who may be living alone or have limited opportunity to get out and about, the Selwyn Centres provide companionship, fun, advice and support. Run by coordinators with the assistance of volunteers, the centres are open during the morning once or twice a week. On occasion, special interest presentations, outings and excursions are organised for guests.



Image by Elliot Manches via Centre for Ageing Better

The purpose of Selwyn Centres

To provide a welcoming, easy-to-access community space for older people to meet, socialise and enjoy activities with older people in their area.

Each session comprises an organised programme of socialisation, mental stimulation and appropriate physical exercise activities (chair-based and/or standing exercises).

To help mitigate loneliness and social isolation, and the potential detrimental effects on their health and wellbeing, for older people in the community.

A research report published by Age Concern Auckland in 2025 entitled "Breaking Barriers: Understanding the social connections challenges of older adults" highlighted why places like Selwyn Centres are so important:

"Loneliness and isolation among older people across New Zealand are severe and significant issues that have serious detrimental impact on the lives of many older New Zealanders. An impact that is of a similar negative level as smoking, alcoholism, and obesity, not only on the lives of those individuals who live with chronic loneliness, but on communities across New Zealand and on our society at large."

In her role as Selwyn Programme Development Manager, Carolyn Wellm has visited the Selwyn Centres in the diocese and she reflects:



"I don't think it would be overstating to say that, for a significant number of guests, the Selwyn Centre provides a much-needed lifeline at a time when life is becoming increasingly challenging on a number of levels."

Guests come to the Selwyn Centre for the company and conversation with the friends they have made there. It was clear from some of the guests' sharing that the Selwyn Centre is the only activity that they attend in a week and, as such, the highlight of their week.

One guest's response to what she most looked forward to when attending the Selwyn Centre was:

"The company - I feel like I belong here and am accepted."

Another guest said:

"The Selwyn Centre has been a lifeline for meeting friends".

The Selwyn Centres are providing a much-needed service, meeting the need for companionship among older people especially for those who are living alone, and contributing to the

continued health and wellbeing of their guests.

When asked if there was anything else they wanted to share, one guest said:

"Keep up the good work. Selwyn Centres are a blessing in the community."

This was further endorsed by a respondent in a survey one Selwyn Centre had undertaken:

"God bless all the wonderful folk who do this work with love and devotion. Long may you continue Selwyn Centre!"

Selwyn Programme Development Manager

The Selwyn Support Programme was developed in late 2024 between The Selwyn Foundation, the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and Age Concern Auckland Trust. The Selwyn Programme Development Manager role supports diocesan ministries to older people aligning with Selwyn's strategic priorities to reach those most vulnerable in our communities. Working alongside parishes, Selwyn Centres, Age Concern Auckland Trust and other community organisations, the role focuses on strengthening existing services, developing new initiatives, and ensuring older people's voices shape programme design.

Age Concern Auckland partnership

Through Selwyn Foundation's support, the Diocese of Auckland is partnered with Age Concern Auckland to explore ways of extending the support offered to older people in our diocesan parish communities and beyond.

Image by Elliot Manches via Centre for Ageing Better

Over the course of 2025, the Selwyn Programme Development Manager developed a close working partnership with members of the team at Age Concern Auckland, an organisation dedicated solely to the over 65s and one of the most significant providers of services across Auckland that connect, support, empower, celebrate and respect older people.

A key part of this partnership with Age Concern Auckland has been raising awareness of support and the ways we can work collaboratively in this space, for the best outcomes of vulnerable, older people in our communities.

We have worked together on several events, including "Discover Age Concern" and "Ageing Well". Age Concern presentations have been delivered to groups of clergy and to Selwyn Centre coordinators and more are being planned. Towards the end of 2025, a pilot initiative idea was developed, where identified Selwyn Centres (and their associated parishes) would be partnered with a Selwyn

Support Community Connector from Age Concern Auckland. The initial rollout of this pilot will take place in nine Selwyn Centres (and their parishes) in South and West Auckland in the first part of 2026.

In this initiative an Age Concern Auckland team member will be in regular contact with the Selwyn Centre coordinator in the identified centres, as well as attending the group regularly, in their role of Selwyn Support Community Connector. This role will focus on informal engagement with group members, sharing information about Age Concern Auckland's services or other relevant topics (for example, home support services or enduring power of attorney), making referrals where appropriate, and providing an additional layer of community-centred support.



Image from the Carers Centre Tower Hamlets via Centre for Ageing Better
Pictures are illustrative of the types of social interactions and activities that may take place at Selwyn Centres.

SACRED PLACES OF REMEMBRANCE

Reviewed by THE VENERABLE PETER JENKINS, Archdeacon for the Southern Region, Bishop's Executive Chaplain



OF all human events, death concerns us most deeply. When people die, their family and friends suffer loss, shock and grief. On the one hand, Christians know that Christ has triumphed over death, and that therefore we need no longer fear it. The last event in our lives leads on to something richer. On the other hand, when we have loved deeply and received love, the grief and pain suffered by those left behind is immense. The loved person will not be encountered again in this life. For many, the final resting place of a loved one focuses a family's grieving and their memory of the one who has died. A grave or memorial may be their only tangible link with the person they have lost. For this reason, cemeteries are sacred places. In the Anglican tradition they are consecrated ground, that is, land which has been declared holy by the Church.

Beyond their role as places of burial, cemeteries provide spaces for remembrance, prayer, pastoral care, and reflection, while preserving the spiritual, historical, and cultural heritage of both

the church and the wider community. The Anglican Church continues to care for a diverse range of burial and memorial spaces that serve families and communities across generations. As burial practices have evolved, churches have expanded the ways in which people can be remembered and honoured, ensuring that these sacred places remain accessible, meaningful, and connected to the life of faith. Alongside traditional cemeteries, many Anglican parishes maintain memorial gardens, gardens of remembrance, ash interment plots, memorial walls, and books of remembrance. Some sites also provide columbaria for the interment of ashes, while historic churchyards continue to preserve important links with local history and whakapapa. These spaces offer families opportunities to commemorate loved ones in ways that reflect both personal wishes and Christian tradition.

Together, these places extend the Church's ministry beyond funeral services. They provide enduring places

Image: The Memorial Garden at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Parnell, Auckland

of connection where families can gather, reflect, and remember. Through the stewardship of cemeteries, memorial gardens, and other remembrance spaces, Anglican parishes continue to care for the bereaved, honour those who have died, and preserve a rich legacy for future generations.

A LENTEN DISCIPLINE WITH A DIFFERENCE

By THE REVEREND LIAM PHILLIPS, Vicar, Parish of St Andrew Epsom



THIS year one of our parishes moved from page to property with their Lenten discipline². Instead of reviewing the works of some great theologian or historian, they focused on the greatness and history around them by adopting a gravestone. The Church of Saint Andrew, Epsom, established in 1846, is nestled within an historic graveyard, the first headstone erected in 1851, that of

Samuel and Sarah Coldicutt who arrived in Auckland the day before Bishop George Selwyn. The parish is very passionate about its role as custodian of the graveyard, with trimmed lawns and hedges, and clean pathways. However, over the years the stories and details of many of those buried have been blurred by the ravages of time, weather, general pollution, and lack of family visitors. So, undertaking a simple cleaning of the gravestones began to bring the lives of those at rest back to the fore.

In adopting a stone, parishioners were asked to do a few simple things: put their name to a stone that obviously had not been visited by family in many years, hold the person or family in their weekly prayers throughout Lent, and finally, stop at the grave when arriving or departing church for a moment of quiet reflection. Each week the vicar, The Reverend Liam Phillips, communicated with the thirty-five involved parishioners via email. Each email included a different prayer for reflection and covered various aspects of gravestone stories: their imagery and meaning, the history of



grave markings, scripture detailing tombs and places of burial (and their importance), and the history of the cemetery at Saint Andrew's. The idea to prepare people for the tomb in which Jesus was laid to rest.

Parishioners were encouraged to research the history of the stone they adopted and to find out more about the person lying at rest. Some parishioners ran with this, creating family trees and timelines, and locating the homes where their adopted person had lived. Others were happy with a few details: age, date of birth and death, and cause of death. Potted plants and flowers sprang up around the cemetery, and cleaning some stones revealed names and details long lost for many well-known historic Auckland figures. New poppies now mark some of freshly uncovered war graves for Anzac Day 2026.

Reverend Liam says "The principal idea of this Lenten discipline was to do something practical, while refocusing on the beauty, greatness and history around us - earthly saints lying at rest.

Reminding us all, that a church cemetery or graveyard isn't an extension of the carpark - a means of getting to and from the church building - but an extension of the sacred: of the church, its people, and its history, all surrounded by the Holy Spirit. Saint Andrew's is blessed with people and with history, so this discipline helped us to grow together for the future, while paying respect to the past. It was also a unique way of breaking barriers between new and longer-term parishioners, offering them a common cause."

As parishioners continue to uphold their role as custodians of the graveyard, they reflect on the words of William Allingham:

*Far from the churchyard dig his grave,
On some green mound beside the wave;
To westward, sea and sky alone,
And sunsets. Put a mossy stone,
With mortal name and date, a harp,
And bunch of wild flowers, carven sharp;
Then leave it free to winds that blow,
And patient mosses creeping; slow,
And wandering wings, and footsteps rare
Of human creature pausing there.*

A Gravestone, by William Allingham (1824-1889)³

² Lent is the season before Easter when Christians ready themselves once more to experience the events of Christ's death and resurrection. Based on Jesus' forty days in the wilderness, in Lent Christians prepare for Easter by reflecting on Christ's sacrifice, deepening their faith, and renewing their commitment to God and their neighbours often by way of Lenten studies. Lenten studies and practices are an important part of Anglican spiritual life, providing opportunities for prayer, Bible study, repentance, fasting, and charitable service.

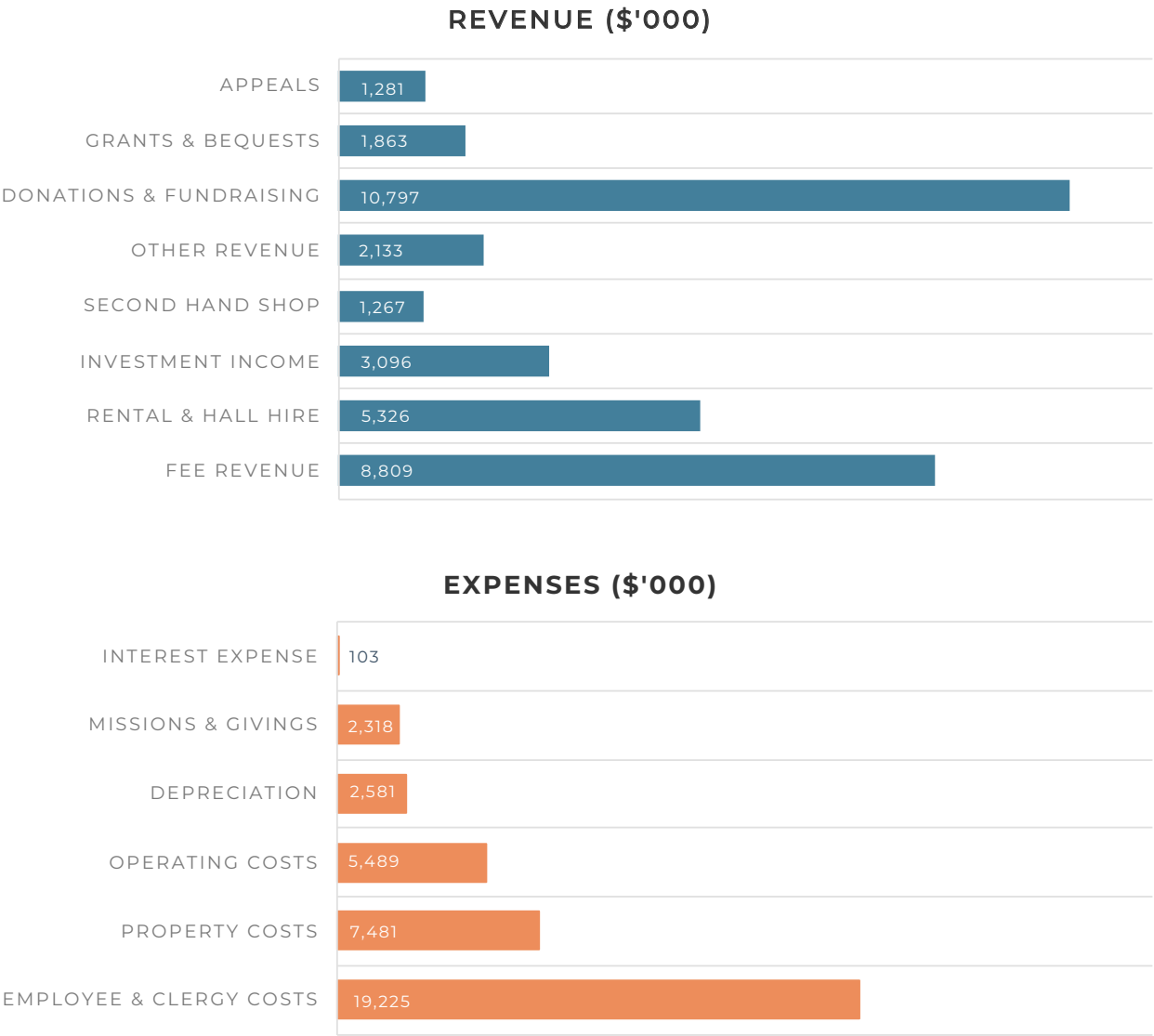
³ Allingham, W. (n.d.). A gravestone. Poetry Archive. https://www.poetry-archive.com/a/a_gravestone/

FINANCING OUR MINISTRIES

THE revenue and outgoings for the Anglican Diocese of Auckland shows the consolidated statements comprising the 111 entities, including Diocesan Council, for the year ended 31 December 2025. The 111 entities include 83 parishes, worship centres and mission ventures (churches), as well as charitable trusts,

trust boards and cemetery trust boards.

Funds held by individual entities are available only for that entity's purpose. Funds with a specific purpose, such as bequests, are committed to be spent for the purpose originally intended and are managed accordingly.



OUR PEOPLE

As at 31 December 2025

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The Right Reverend Ross Bay

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The Venerable Peter Jenkins

The Venerable Liz Martin

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Chaplain To Young Adults Northland
The Reverend Liz Martin

OUR PARTNERS



Auckland City Mission Te
Tāpui Atawhai



Anglican Missions



Anglican Trust for Women
and Children



Church Army



Diocese of Polynesia



Mission to Seafarers



Northland Urban Rural
Mission



Purewa Cemetery Trust
Board



The Selwyn Foundation



St John's Theological
College



Te Manawa o Te Wheke



Te Pihopitanga o Te Tai
Tokerau



Tertiary Chaplaincy Trust
Board



Trust Management Limited



Vaughan Park Anglican
Retreat Centre

OUR FUNDERS



The New Zealand Lotteries
Commission



St John's College Trust
Board



The Selwyn Foundation



St Paul's Education and
Clergy Housing Trust



Hostel of the Holy Name



The Anglican Care Network



Foundation North

The Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland Group

Consolidated General Purpose Financial Report
for the year ended 31 December 2025

(Including the Diocesan Council and its 111 controlled entities)

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Registered Office	12 St Stephens Avenue Parnell Auckland 1052
Nature of Business	Provides religious services / activities To be a vibrant, relevant, dynamic missional Church as expressed in our Five Marks of Mission: -to proclaim the good news of God's Reign. -to teach, baptise and nurture the believers in the Christian faith. -to respond to human needs by loving service. -to seek to transform the unjust structures of society. -to strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, sustaining and renewing the earth. The Diocese of Auckland covers the area from Northland, through Auckland to Franklin and the Coromandel.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC31449
Independent Auditor	BDO Auckland Level 4, BDO Centre 4 Graham Street Auckland

Statement of service performance

for the year ended 31 December 2025

OUR VISION

To build church communities that flourish.

OUR PURPOSE

To be a vibrant, relevant, dynamic missional Church as expressed in our Five Marks of Mission.

DISCLOSURE OF JUDGEMENTS

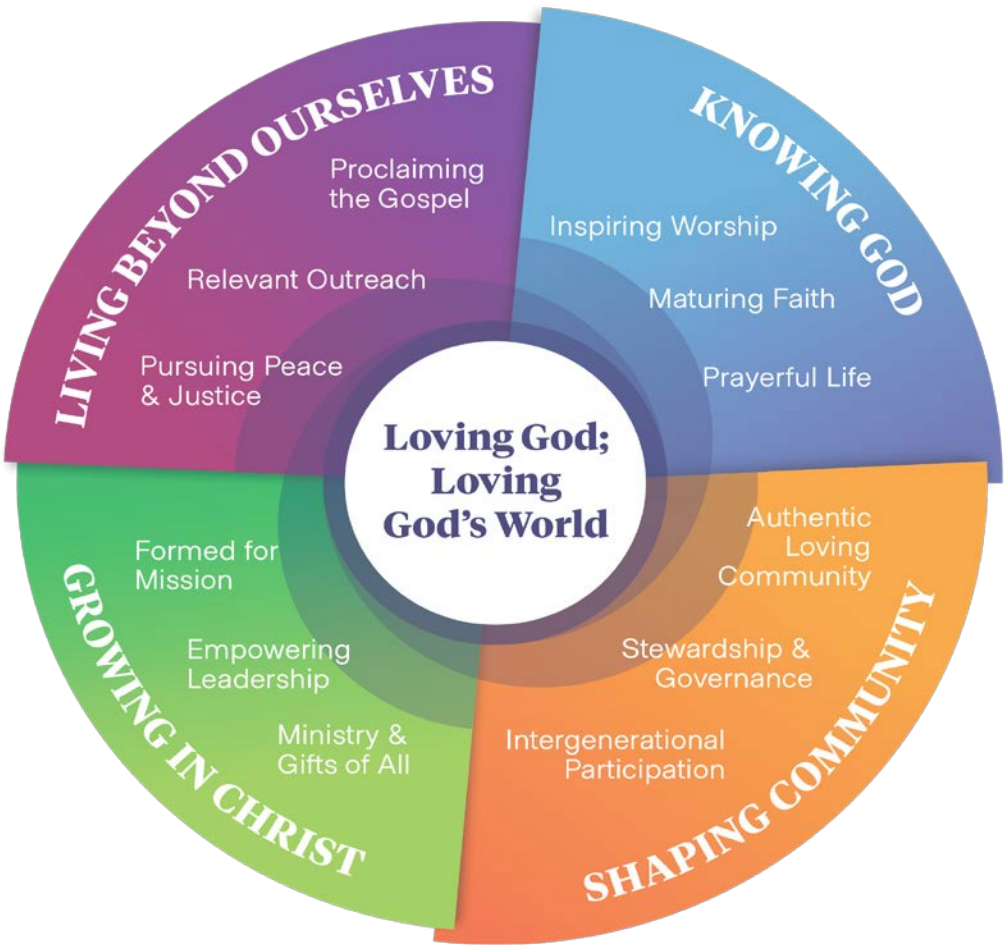
In determining the key service performance information, management has used judgement based around the Healthy Church Model dimensions and activities that best reflect those dimensions. At its 30 July 2026 meeting, Diocesan Council approved the annual report, including the contents of the statement of service performance. There are no judgements that require disclosure.

HOW WE BUILD HEALTHY CHURCHES

The Healthy Church Model captures our vision for our life and work together, both as a diocese and at the local church level. Our aim is to build church communities that flourish, demonstrating the qualities expressed in these verses:

“The gifts God gave were that some would be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until all of us come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, to the measure of the full stature of Christ.” (Ephesians 4:11-13)

Our diocesan Healthy Church Model helps us increase our capacity for mission. Informed by the [Anglican Marks of Mission](#), it identifies the signs of what we believe is a healthy church and our aspirations as a diocese committed to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and our Three Tikanga partnerships as the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand, and Polynesia.



The Healthy Church Model

KNOWING GOD

- Inspiring Worship
- Maturing Faith
- Prayerful Life

A community where prayerful worship helps people connect with God through Christ.

Relationship with God through Christ is the foundation of who we are as the whole people of God. Our life of worship and prayer both shapes and deepens our faith, which sustains us.

We value the diversity of our expressions of worship across the diocese, which are faithful to our tradition and relevant to the contexts in which we live.

From financial years 2022 to 2024 we reported on the number of annual **services** offered by parishes. This has been replaced as a measure by the number of **parishes** and **worship centres**. This new measure provides a more verifiable representation of worship within our church communities.

	2025	2024
Parishes		
<i>In 2024 the Tongan Mission District was disestablished, and the Local Shared Ministry Unit of Kawakawa Tōwai Paihia became the Mission District of Kawakawa Tōwai and the Mission District of Paihia.</i>	88	88
Worship centres		
<i>Worship centres used by more than one parish/mission venture are only counted once. Excludes worship centres not owned by a parish or the General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland.</i>	121	121

SHAPING COMMUNITY

- Authentic Loving Community
- Stewardship & Governance
- Intergenerational Participation

Creating a loving community where all members enjoy genuine and caring relationships with each other and resources are managed well.

Our diocese is a network of welcoming and hospitable communities marked by love and care in which active participation across the generations is encouraged.

Looking after our resources well includes our buildings so they are fit for the ministry and purpose of their resident communities.

	2025	2024
Clergy – Stipendiary		
<i>As of the month of June. Every ordained minister licensed by the bishop to an ecclesiastical office (except that of local deacon/priest). This total does not include the Bishop of Auckland.</i>	87	89
Clergy – Non-stipendiary		
<i>As of the month of June. Every ordained minister licensed by the bishop to an ecclesiastical office (except that of local deacon/priest).</i>	35	37
Sustainability Workshop attendees		
<i>A diocesan Sustainability Workshop is held each year, and all Sustainability Champions are encouraged to attend. A Sustainability Champion is an individual who is actively involved in promoting and implementing sustainability initiatives within their local church. Champions are encouraged to take climate action, build practical knowledge of sustainability, and connect with others across the diocese who share similar interests.</i>	36	45
Diocesan Eco-Churches		
<i>The Eco Church NZ project is an initiative to bring together churches on the journey of becoming better caretakers of God’s good creation. After a church has obtained approval from their own decision-making body it registers with A Rocha Aotearoa New Zealand. The registration process is a declaration and commitment that the church is ready to go on the Eco Church journey. To retain the Eco Church status, the church commits to sharing with A Rocha a written story and photos about an aspect of their Eco Church journey at least once annually.</i>	13	9

GROWING IN CHRIST

- Formed for Mission
- Empowering Leadership
- Ministry & Gifts of All

A community where individuals are developing in their faith and using their gifts for the good of all.

Following Christ is a journey of growth as we are formed for mission. Growing in Christ requires individual commitment and a supportive environment in which the whole people of God can discover and offer their gifts to the community.

Our leaders need to be nurtured and empowered for ministry and supported to develop their skills and resilience.

Between 2021 and 2025 we reported on the number of **Groups for Children under 11, Youth Groups, and Adult Study/Home Groups** offered by the parishes of the diocese for the year. Due to challenges obtaining complete and certifiable data, these have been removed as measures.

	2025	2024
Confirmations	49	29

LIVING BEYOND OURSELVES

- Proclaiming the Gospel
- Relevant Outreach
- Pursuing Peace & Justice

A community which makes generous and positive contributions in word and deed in the wider world.

Being the Church means living beyond our own concerns. We are called to bear witness to our faith through word and action, as we serve the communities around us in relevant ways.

Active involvement in local/global humanitarian and environmental issues is a mark of our commitment to justice and peace.

	2025	2024
Charitable Giving		
Op Shops	18	18
Missions and Givings	\$2,318,000	\$2,588,000
Giving to Anglican Missions		
<i>Anglican Missions is an international development, aid and mission agency working with and on behalf of the Anglican Church in New Zealand and Polynesia, to support a range of partners to carry out Christian mission, development and humanitarian aid. This amount is included in the total of missions and givings.</i>	\$164,326	\$166,058

Programmes

	2025	2024
Selwyn Centres		
<i>The Auckland Diocese partners with The Selwyn Foundation to provide services to older people and their families. Selwyn Centres are drop-in centres for people over the age of 65 who are living in the community. The centres provide friendship, fun, support and advocacy for older people, helping to meet their need for companionship and social connection.</i>		
Selwyn Centres run in the diocese	21	21
Space		
<i>The Auckland Anglican Space is a parenting programme, mainly for first-time parents of newborn babies, that is run across the diocese.</i>		
Programmes run in the diocese	28	26
Parishes that run a Space programme	9	9
Seasons for Growth		
<i>The 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 wellbeing.</i>		
Between 2021 and 2025 we reported on the number of New Companions trained to run the programme. This has been removed as a measure due to challenges with obtaining auditable data.		
Programmes/groups run in the diocese	58	79

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive
Revenue and Expense

for the year ended 31 December 2025
in thousands of New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Revenue			
Exchange revenue			
Fee Revenue		8,809	11,523
Second Hand Shop		1,267	1,343
Non-exchange revenue			
Donations and Fundraising		10,797	13,175
Grants and Bequests	16	1,863	2,199
Appeals		1,281	1,437
Other Income			
Rental and Hall Hire		5,326	5,186
Bank Interest Income	2a	1,337	1,669
Distribution Income on Managed Funds	2a	1,759	1,727
Other Revenue		2,133	3,059
Total revenue		34,572	41,318
Expenses			
Employee and Clergy Costs		19,225	19,441
Property Costs		7,481	8,801
Operating Costs		5,489	5,254
Depreciation	5,6	2,581	2,694
Missions and Givings		2,318	2,588
Interest Expense		103	101
Total expenditure		37,197	38,879
Operating (deficit)/surplus for the year		(2,625)	2,439
Fair Value movements on investments in managed funds at	8	1,222	2,491
Fair Value through surplus and deficit			
Realised Property Gains		322	-
Net (deficit)/surplus for the year		(1,081)	4,930
Other comprehensive revenue and expense		-	-
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the year		(1,081)	4,930

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the consolidated financial statements.

The Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland Group
Consolidated General Purpose Financial Report for the year ended 31 December 2025

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 December 2025
in thousands of New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	10	13,547	13,136
Trade and Other Receivables	11	3,688	5,169
Short Term Deposits	10	7,303	9,300
Total Current Assets		24,538	27,605
Investments in Managed Funds at FVTSD	8	54,571	55,642
Retirement Village Assets	7	4,642	4,791
Investment Property	6	37,037	37,302
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	127,318	123,353
Term Deposits	10	1,500	1,153
Total Non-Current Assets		225,068	222,241
Total Assets		249,606	249,846
Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables		4,374	3,127
Employee Entitlements		1,094	935
Loans & Other payables	12	198	68
Obligations to Retirement Village Residents	7	4,145	4,294
Total Current Liabilities		9,812	8,424
Loans & Other payables	12	892	1,438
Total Non-Current Liabilities		892	1,438
Total Liabilities		10,703	9,862
Net Assets		238,903	239,984
Equity			
Accumulated Revenue and Expenses	2c	27,911	30,240
Parish Funds	2c	186,123	178,638
Clergy Retirement Housing Fund	2c	4,211	4,077
Special Purpose Funds	2c	20,658	27,029
Total Equity		238,903	239,984

For and on behalf of the Diocesan Council who authorised the issue of this consolidated general purpose financial report on:

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Chairperson

30 July 2026
Date

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the consolidated financial statements.

The Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland Group
Consolidated General Purpose Financial Report for the year ended 31 December 2025

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

for the year ended 31 December 2025
in thousands of New Zealand Dollars

Note	Accumulated Revenue and Expenses	Special Funds	Parish Funds	Clergy Retirement Housing Fund	Total
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Balance at 1 January 2024	32,336	23,459	175,561	3,698	235,054
Total Comprehensive Income	4,930	-	-	-	4,930
Transfers (from)/to Special Funds	(7,026)	3,570	3,077	379	-
Balance at 31 December 2024	30,240	27,029	178,638	4,077	239,984
Total Comprehensive Income	(1,081)	-	-	-	(1,081)
Transfers (from)/to Special Funds	(1,248)	(6,371)	7,485	134	-
Balance at 31 December 2025	2c 27,911	20,658	186,123	4,211	238,903

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

for the year ended 31 December 2025
in thousand of New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash received from donations and fundraising		10,797	13,175
Cash received from grants and bequests		1,863	2,199
Cash received from fees, licence and other operating income		19,871	22,890
Interest & Distribution Income received		2,005	2,354
Cash paid for goods and services		(13,755)	(16,106)
Cash paid to clergy and employees		(19,066)	(19,446)
Net cash from operating activities	3	1,715	5,066
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment		(6,391)	(6,098)
Proceeds from sale of investments in managed funds		3,384	2,708
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment		137	156
Proceeds from disposal of investment property		380	339
Acquisition of investment property		(72)	-
Maturity of short term deposits		1,998	269
Acquisition of term deposits		(347)	(950)
Proceeds from term loans		23	27
Net cash from investing activities		(888)	(3,549)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Repayment of loans		(416)	(466)
Proceeds from loans		-	464
Net cash from financing activities	3	(416)	(2)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		411	1,515
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		13,136	11,621
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	10	13,547	13,136

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

1 General overview

- a Reporting Entity**

The Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland ("the Council") is an unincorporated entity, registered under the Charities Act 2005, and is domiciled in New Zealand. These consolidated statements comprise the Council and its 111 controlled entities as set out in note 1, (together referred to as "the Group").

The consolidated general purpose financial report of the Group is for the year ended 31 December 2025 and was authorised for issue by the Council on the date specified on page 4.
- b Statement of Compliance**

For the purposes of financial reporting in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act 2013, and the Charities Act 2005, the Group is a public benefit entity. This consolidated general purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). It complies with Public Benefit Entity Standards for not-for-profit entities (PBE Standards), and other applicable reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Tier 1 entities.
- c 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 Group, with the exception of investments in managed funds and retirement village assets which are stated at fair value.

The consolidated financial statements are presented in thousands of New Zealand Dollars (\$'000), which is the Council's functional currency and Group's presentation currency.
- d Use of estimates and judgements**

The preparation of the consolidated general purpose financial report in conformity with PBE Standards requires the Group to make judgement, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimates are revised and in any future periods affected. The significant estimates and judgements made in applying accounting policies and that effect amounts recognised in the consolidated general purpose financial report are the following:

 - Valuation of investments - see note 8.
 - The valuation of the retirement village assets and related obligations to residents - see note 7.
 - The application of the concepts of power and benefit for the determination of control for consolidation purposes - see note 7.
 - Key Measurement Outputs - see Statement of Service Performance
- e Basis of consolidation**

The consolidated general purpose financial report includes the Council and its controlled entities. Controlled entities are all entities over which the Council has control. The Council controls an entity when the Council is exposed to, or has rights to, variable returns from its involvement with the entity and has the ability to affect those returns through its power over the entity. All significant transactions between the Council and its controlled entities are eliminated on consolidation.
- f Tax**

The Group is exempt from income tax due to its charitable nature. The Council is registered with the Charities Commission and its registered number is CC31449. All amounts are shown exclusive of Goods and Services Tax (GST), except for receivables and payables that are stated inclusive of GST.

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Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2 Accounting Policies

a Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Council and its controlled entities 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:

Revenue from non-exchange transactions

Donations received are recognised as revenue when they become receivable unless there is an obligation to return the funds if conditions are not met. If there is such an obligation, donations are initially recorded as received in advance, and recognised as revenue when conditions of the donations are satisfied. Fundraising revenue is recognised on receipt.

Grant revenue includes grants given by charitable organisations, philanthropic organisations and businesses. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant have been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to revenue as the conditions are fulfilled. If there are no conditions attached to the Grant, it is recognised when the money is received.

Bequests and estates income are recognised in surplus or deficit when probate of the will has been granted, receipt of the bequest is probable and the amount of the bequest can be measured reliably.

Revenue from exchange transactions

Sales of goods are mainly from the Group's second hand shops and are recognised when goods are sold to the customers.

Fee revenue includes fees for Fund and Property Management and provision of Financial services and is recognised on a percentage of completion basis in the accounting period in which the services are rendered. Percentage of completion is based on the time elapsed in relation to the agreement with the customer.

Investment Income

Investment income comprises interest income on financial assets at amortised cost and distribution income from financial assets at fair value. Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method. Income from distributions is recognised when the Group's right to receive payment is established, and the amount can be reliably measured. Investment income includes the realised gains and losses on the investments.

Rental Income

Rental income from the Group's owned properties is recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Notes to the
Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2 Accounting Policies continued

b Employee entitlements

Liabilities for annual leave are accrued and recognised in the statement of financial position. Annual leave is recorded at the undiscounted nominal values based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay. Entitlements will include unpaid salary, wages or other remuneration due at reporting date, including deductions held on employees' behalf, annual leave earned but not taken and long service leave to be settled wholly within 12 months.

c Reserves

The Group's equity is split between Accumulated Revenue and Expenses, Parish Funds, the Clergy Retirement Housing Fund, and Special Funds.

Accumulated Revenue and Expenses represent funds for general purposes and amounts available for distribution at the discretion of the Group. Parish Funds are funds available only for the purpose of individual parishes. The Clergy Retirement Housing Fund is set up to assist in the provision of housing for retired clergy. Special Funds have been identified by the Group as funds with a specific purpose and are managed by the individual entities forming the Group. The individual entities or independent trustees have committed to spending the special funds on the purpose intended when originally donated and have therefore recorded them separately. These Special Fund reserves are all appropriations of accumulated revenue and expenses and are recognised through transfers from accumulated revenue and expenses.

d Trade and Other Receivables

Trade and Other Receivables are classified as financial assets at amortised cost, and are initially recorded at fair value and subsequently recorded at amortised cost, less allowance for expected credit loss.

Short term receivables are recorded at the amount due, less an allowance for expected credit losses (ECL). This allowance is calculated based on lifetime ECL.

Receivables are written off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovery.

e Fair Value Measurement

Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Fair value measurements are classified into a three-level hierarchy based on the observability of inputs:

- Level 1: Quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
- Level 2: Inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.
- Level 3: Unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

The Group measures the following items at fair value on a recurring basis:

- ORA (Note 7)
- Financial instruments (Note 13)

Where available, fair value is determined using quoted market prices. For assets and liabilities where quoted prices are not available, valuation techniques are used. These include the use of recent arm's length transactions, discounted cash flow analysis, and other valuation models commonly used by market participants.

For Level 3 fair value measurements, significant unobservable inputs such as forecast cash flows, discount rates, and asset-specific assumptions are reviewed annually. If a significant change in those inputs or valuation technique occurs, a transfer between levels is assessed.

Changes in fair value are recognised either in surplus or deficit or in other comprehensive revenue and expense, depending on the nature of the item and the applicable PBE Standard.

f Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies in 2025. All policies have been applied consistently with those used in the prior year.

Notes to the
Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3 Statement of Cash Flows Reconciliations

a Reconciliation of operating cash flows to net surplus

Note	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Net (Deficit)/Surplus for the year	(1,081)	4,930
Add/(less) non cash items:		
Depreciation	2,581	2,781
Reinvested investment income	(1,091)	(1,042)
Impairment Allowance	201	100
Classified as investing activity:		
Changes in fair value of Investments	(2)	(1,521)
Gain on sale of Investments	(1,221)	(970)
Gain on sale of Properties	(322)	-
Movement in working capital:		
Decrease in Trade and Other Receivables	1,048	340
Increase in Trade and Other Payables	1,602	448
Cash generated from Operations	1,715	5,066

b Reconciliation of liabilities arising from financing activities

Note	1 January 2025 \$'000	Repayment \$'000	Advances \$'000	31 December 2025 \$'000
2025				
Loans & Other Payables - Secureds	12 988	(285)	-	703
Other Loans & Payables	12 518	(131)	-	387
Total Liabilities from Financing Activities	1,506	(416)	-	1,090
Note	1 January 2024 \$'000	Repayment \$'000	Advances \$'000	31 December 2024 \$'000
2024				
Loans & Other Payables - Secureds	12 1,028	(389)	349	988
Other Loans & Payables	12 480	(77)	115	518
Total Liabilities from Financing Activities	1,508	(466)	464	1,506

4 Audit and Non-Assurance Fees

Included in the Operating Costs for the year is \$253,000 of fees paid to auditors (2024: \$219,000). \$150,000 of this was paid to BDO Auckland for the audit of the consolidated general purpose report (2024: \$121,000) and \$103,600 to other Group entity auditors for audit and assurance services (2024: \$99,000). There were no non-assurance services provided during the year (2024: \$nil)

	2025	2024
BDO	149,900	120,716
William Buck	6,259	3,353
Ernst & Young	97,293	95,349
Total audit fees	253,452	219,418

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5 Property, Plant and Equipment

All property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost and subsequently recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items. Where an asset is acquired in a non-exchange transaction for nil or nominal consideration the asset is initially measured at its fair value. Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property plant and equipment is recognised in the operating surplus for the year.

Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only if it is probable that the future economic benefits associated with the expenditure will flow to the Group. All other repairs and maintenance costs are expensed as incurred.

Work in Progress (WIP) represents the cost of property, plant and equipment that is under construction and not yet available for use. WIP is measured at cost. Cost includes all directly attributable expenses necessary to bring the asset to the location and condition for its intended use. This may include materials, labour, professional fees, and, where applicable, borrowing costs. WIP is not depreciated. Depreciation begins when the asset is available for use.

On completion, WIP is transferred to the appropriate class of property, plant and equipment. WIP is assessed at each reporting date for any indicators of impairment.

At each reporting date the carrying amounts of property plant and equipment are assessed to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If any such indication exists, the asset's recoverable amount is estimated and an impairment loss is recognised whenever the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount in surplus or deficit. The Group has reviewed property, plant & equipment for impairment and found no case of any significant impairment of their value.

Depreciation is provided for in surplus or deficit on a straight line basis on property, plant and equipment other than land which is not depreciated and work in progress which is not depreciated until it is in the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management. Depreciation rates allocate the assets' cost or valuation less estimated residual value, over its estimated useful life.

The asset depreciation methods, useful lives, and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date, with any adjustments accounted for prospectively as a change in accounting estimate.

Land and buildings are predominantly churches and land held for ministry purposes.

Major depreciation periods are:

Buildings and Building Improvements	4-50 years
Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles	4-20 years

Note	Land \$'000	Buildings and Building Improvements \$'000	Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles \$'000	Work in Progress \$'000	Total \$'000
2025					
Cost					
Balance at 1 January 2025	69,294	51,477	15,048	7,009	142,828
Additions	67	350	278	5,696	6,391
Disposals	-	-	(34)	-	(34)
Transfers from/to WIP	-	9,862	26	(9,888)	-
Transfers to Investment Properties	6 (750)	815	-	(261)	(196)
Balance at 31 December 2025	68,611	62,504	15,318	2,556	148,990
Depreciation					
Balance at 1 January 2025	-	(12,099)	(7,376)	-	(19,475)
Depreciation for the year	-	(1,701)	(559)	-	(2,260)
Transfers to Investment Properties	-	28	-	-	28
Disposals	-	-	36	-	36
Balance at 31 December 2025	-	(13,772)	(7,900)	-	(21,671)
Book value 31 December 2025	68,611	48,732	7,419	2,556	127,318

When a Ministry Unit ceases to operate the Land and Buildings are transferred to the Diocesan Council where they are held as Investment Property. The book value of Land and Buildings transferred to Investment Property in the year was \$261,000 (2024: \$1,514,000).

Note	Land \$'000	Buildings and Building Improvements \$'000	Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles \$'000	Work in Progress \$'000	Total \$'000
2024					
Cost					
Balance at 1 January 2024	69,294	47,020	15,423	7,393	139,130
Additions	-	-	158	5,938	6,096
Disposals	-	-	(839)	-	(839)
Transfers from/to WIP	-	4,457	306	(4,808)	(45)
Transfers to Investment Properties	6 -	-	-	(1,514)	(1,514)
Balance at 31 December 2024	69,294	51,477	15,048	7,009	142,828
Depreciation					
Balance at 1 January 2024	-	(10,261)	(7,493)	-	(17,754)
Depreciation for the year	-	(1,838)	(566)	-	(2,404)
Transfers to Investment Properties	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	683	-	683
Balance at 31 December 2024	-	(12,099)	(7,376)	-	(19,475)
Book value 31 December 2024	69,294	39,378	7,672	7,009	123,353

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6 Investment Property

Investment property is held to earn rentals or for capital appreciation, or both. The Group's investment properties include vicarages and residential properties which are rented out when not used by clergy, and commercial properties.

Initially investment properties are measured at cost including transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition investment properties are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation. Investment properties are derecognised when they have either been disposed of or when the investment property is permanently withdrawn from use and no future benefit is expected from its disposal. Any gains or losses on the derecognition of an investment property are recognised in the surplus or deficit in the year of derecognition.

Major depreciation periods are:

Buildings and Building Improvements - 4-50 years

The following schedule discloses the Investment Properties as at 31 December 2025 and the additions and disposals during the year.

Reclassification from PPE:

During the year, certain properties were reclassified from property, plant and equipment to investment property in accordance with PBE IPSAS 16. The reclassification was based on a clear change in use — the properties are no longer used for operational purposes and are now held to earn rental income. As the change in use was objective and met the definition under PBE IPSAS 16, no significant judgement was required. Accordingly, this reclassification is not disclosed as a significant judgement.

2025	Opening	Depreciation	Additions	Disposals	Transfers (Note 5)	Closing
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Cost	40,197	-	72	(243)	196	40,222
Accumulated Depreciation	(2,895)	(310)	-	48	(28)	(3,185)
Net Book Value 2025	37,302	(310)	72	(195)	168	37,037
2024	Opening	Depreciation	Additions	Disposals	Transfers	Closing
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Cost	39,066	-	22	(405)	1,514	40,197
Accumulated Depreciation	(2,650)	(290)	-	45	-	(2,895)
Net Book Value 2024	36,416	(290)	22	(360)	1,514	37,302

7 Village Assets, Refundable Occupation Right Agreements and Obligations to Residents

Village assets are revalued on an annual basis and restated to fair value. The fair value of the village assets has been assessed by a registered valuer based on the market value of similar freehold units in the Pukekohe area. Village assets are not depreciated.

The Trust issues ORAs to Licensees to live in a unit in exchange for a capital payment. After termination, a refund of the capital payment plus a portion of the gain or loss in market value is made to the outgoing resident after the deduction of an agreed upon amount is made. The initial capital payment is classified as a liability. The total value of the liability to residents has been determined at a percentage of the fair value of unit licences, which ranges between 75% and 90% of the current market value, and is dependent on the number of years of occupancy of the individual residents. The current market value is estimated annually based on the fair value of the assets assessed by a registered valuer as noted above. An unrealised revaluation gain owing to residents is carried forward until it is realised on the sale and purchase of a new ORA.

	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Village Assets at fair value	4,642	4,791
Initial capital payment owing to residents	3,404	3,404
Subsequent fair value gains owing to residents	741	890
Obligations to Residents	4,145	4,294

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8 Investments in Managed Funds at Fair Value Through Surplus & Deficit

Investments are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit because they do not meet the requirements to be classified as financial assets held at amortised cost or financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense. The transaction costs are recognised in surplus or deficit.

Fair value is measured by closing redemption price for unit trusts.

Changes in the fair value of investments are recognised in surplus or deficit.

	2025 \$'000		2024 \$'000
Investments Comprise:			
Investment in New Zealand Bonds (Unit Trust & JB Were)	4,493		4,478
Investment in International Bonds Unit Trust	1,082		1,303
Investment in New Zealand Equities Unit Trust	351		733
Investment in International Equities Unit Trust	1,647		1,806
Investment in New Zealand Property Unit Trust	9,660		9,471
Investment in Balanced Fund Unit Trust:			
Allocation of New Zealand Bonds Unit Trust	4,510	5,858	
Allocation of International Bonds Unit Trust	4,228	2,900	
Allocation of New Zealand Equities Unit Trust	4,556	5,030	
Allocation of International Equities Unit Trust	6,675	6,184	
Allocation of New Zealand Property Unit Trust	9,919	9,586	
Cash	483	29	29,587
Investment in Cash Fund		5,557	7,044
Other Investments		1,410	1,420
	54,571		55,642
	2025 \$'000		2024 \$'000
Parish Investments held for the purpose of individual parishes	26,515		27,157
Investments held by other entities	28,056		28,485
Total Investment in Managed Funds	54,571		55,642

Of \$26.5m (2024: \$27.2m) of Parish investments, \$7.5m (2024: \$15.6m) is ring-fenced for specific purposes as referred to in note 2 (c).

The total net gain/(loss) on financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit for the year is shown below:

	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Realised gain on sale of investments	1,221	970
Revaluation of investments at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	1,521
Total net gain on financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	1,222	2,491

9 Financial Risk Management

a Overall risk management framework

The Diocesan Council has oversight of the Group's risk management framework. The Group is risk averse and seeks to minimise its exposure to risk associated with financial assets and liabilities. The Council meets regularly throughout the year to review financial and market risks associated with the operations of the Group.

b Credit Risk

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to the Group if a customer or counterparty to a financial instrument fails to meet its contractual obligations. The Group is mainly exposed to credit risk from its financial assets, including cash and cash equivalents, receivables, term deposits and debt securities within its investments in managed funds.

The carrying amount of the above financial assets represent the Group's maximum exposure to credit risk.

Cash and Cash Equivalents and Term Deposits

The Group has a total of \$13,547,000 (2024: \$13,136,000) of cash and cash equivalents and a total of \$8,803,000 (2024: \$10,453,000) of Short and Long Term Deposits held with registered banks (ASB Bank, ANZ New Zealand, BNZ and Westpac), all of whom have a Standard & Poor's rating at 31 December 2025 of AA- (2024: AA-).

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9 Financial Risk Management (cont.)

b Credit Risk (cont.)

Receivables

The Group's exposure to credit risk is influenced by the specific individual characteristics of each counter party. Trade and other receivables are largely made up of fee revenue receivable and short term advances. Aging of these balances can be impacted significantly by the timing of payments rather than collectability. Trade and other receivables are 73% current at 31 December 2025 (2024: 74%). No impairment provision has been recorded at 31 December 2025 (2024: nil) as all receivables are considered recoverable.

Investments in Managed Funds

The Group's exposure and the credit ratings of counterparties are continuously monitored and the aggregate value of transactions concluded is spread amongst approved counterparties and subject to limits that are reviewed regularly. The credit risk on liquid funds and derivative financial instruments is limited because the counterparties are entities currently with high credit ratings assigned by international credit rating agencies.

	International Bonds		New Zealand Bonds	
	2025	2024	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Standard and Poors Long Term Ratings				
U.S. Treasury / U.S. Agency (including Agency MBS)	855	-	-	-
AAA	1,158	498	3,017	3,835
AA+, AA, AA-	892	1,896	1,690	2,112
A+, A, A-	1,269	1,223	2,072	2,027
BBB+, BBB, BBB-, BB+, BB, BB-, B+, B, B-	961	564	1,654	1,911
Unrated	175	22	569	451
	5,310	4,203	9,003	10,336

c Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk arises from the Group's management of working capital and the finance charges and principal repayments on its borrowings. It is the risk that the Group will encounter difficulty in meeting its financial obligations as they fall due.

The Group ensures that the maturity profile of its short-term liquid financial assets (such as cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable and short-term deposits) is sufficient to meet the contractual cash flow obligations of its financial liabilities. At 31 December 2025 and 31 December 2024, total Cash and Cash Equivalents were sufficient to meet the obligations of the Group's financial liabilities in full.

d Market Risk

The Group is exposed to interest rate, currency and equity market risks indirectly through its investments in unit trusts. The below table shows the effect on the Group's position and results at reporting date if unit prices move 10% higher or lower. These risks are managed by the Group's investment managers, in accordance with the Group's investment policy.

Price Risk

The current market environment with likely interest rate movements and high inflation makes a likely range difficult to predict, and market movements could be materially higher or lower than the 10% movement illustrated.

	New Zealand Bonds		International Bonds		New Zealand Property	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
10% increase in values	900	1,034	531	420	1,958	1,906
10% decrease in values	(900)	(1,034)	(531)	(420)	(1,958)	(1,906)
	New Zealand Equities		International Equities		Total	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
10% increase in values	491	576	832	779	4,712	4,715
10% decrease in values	(491)	(576)	(832)	(779)	(4,712)	(4,715)

Interest Rate Risk

A reasonably possible increase of 5% (2024: 5%) and decrease of 5% (2024: 5%) in interest rates of bank and term deposits would have the following impact on surplus or deficit and net assets / equity:

	Surplus or Deficit		Net Assets / Equity	
	2025	2024	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
5% increase in rates	67	83	67	83
5% decrease in rates	(67)	(83)	67	83

The impact of a possible increase or decrease in interest rates on Mortgages due by the Group (refer Note 12) would be immaterial to the Group's asset base.

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9 Financial Risk Management (cont.)

Currency Risk

The following table demonstrates the sensitivity of financial instruments at reporting date to a reasonably possible appreciation /depreciation in the Australian Dollar against the New Zealand dollar. All other variables are held constant.

	International Equities	
	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
5% increase in values	416	390
5% decrease in values	(416)	(390)

10 Cash and Cash Equivalents and Term Deposits

Cash and cash equivalents comprises of cash on hand, cash at bank and deposits with original terms of less than 90 days. Certain cash and cash equivalents and term deposits are held and allocated for use by Parishes.

Cash and cash equivalents and term deposits are classified as financial assets at amortised cost. They are initially recorded at fair value plus directly attributable transaction costs and subsequently recorded at amortised cost less impairment losses (refer Note 9).

Cash and Cash Equivalents earn interest at rates ranging between 0% and 1.7% (2024: 1% and 2.25%), while Term Deposits held at year end earn interest at rates ranging between 2.25% and 5.85% (2024: 4.20% and 6.15%).

	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
Cash held by parishes	8,943	9,001
Cash held by non-parish entities	4,604	4,135
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	13,547	13,136

Short Term Deposits

Short Term deposits held by parishes (3 months to 1 year)

	7,303	9,300
Total Short Term Deposits	7,303	9,300

Term Deposits

Term deposits held by parishes (greater than 1 year)

	1,500	1,153
Total Term Deposit	1,500	1,153

11 Trade and Other Receivables

As at 31 December 2025, the impairment allowance was nil (2024: \$100,000).

During the year, the opening impairment provision of \$100,000 was utilised, and a net bad debt expense of \$200,000 was recognised. This relates to the write off of unpaid balances following the wind-up of the Auckland Anglican Insurance Charitable Trust.

Trade and Other Receivables comprise:

	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
Trade and Other Receivables (External)	3,582	2,976
GST Receivables	106	151
Total Trade and Other Receivables	3,688	3,127

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12 Loans

Loans and other payables comprise:

	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
Current Loans		
Loans & Other Payables - Secured	151	-
Other Loans & payables	47	68
Total Loans	198	68
Non-Current Loans		
Loans & Other Payables - Secured	552	988
Other Loans & payables	340	450
Total Loans & Other payables	892	1,438

The below table outlines the security, effective interest rate and year of maturity for secured loans. Repayments for Other Loans are determined by agreement between the Group and the respective counterparty.

Security	Effective Interest Rate	Year of Maturity	2025	2024
			\$'000	\$'000
Parish Land & Buildings	8.10%	2030	165	192
Parish Land & Buildings	6.40%	2030	221	257
Parish Land & Buildings	5.05%	2046	184	189
Parish Land & Buildings	6.10%	2039	133	349
			703	987

13 Financial Instruments

The tables below show the carrying amount and fair values (except those where carrying amount approximates fair value) of the Group's financial assets and financial liabilities.

GST receivables do not meet the definition of a financial liability and has been excluded from the below table.

	Financial Assets		Financial Liabilities		
2025	FVTSD*	Amortised Cost	Amortised Cost	Fair Value	Level of Fair Value Hierarchy
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	
Subsequently measured at fair value through surplus or deficit:					
Investments in managed funds	54,571	-	-	54,571	2
Subsequently measured at amortised cost:					
Cash and cash equivalents	-	13,547	-	13,547	
Trade and other receivables	-	3,582	-	3,582	
Term Deposits	-	7,303	-	7,303	
Trade and other payables	-	-	(4,374)	(4,374)	
Loans & Other payables	-	-	(1,090)	(1,090)	
Obligations to retirement village residents	-	-	(4,145)	(4,145)	
	54,571	24,431	(9,609)		
2024	FVTSD*	Amortised Cost	Amortised Cost	Fair Value	Level of Fair Value Hierarchy
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	
Subsequently measured at fair value through surplus or deficit:					
Investments in managed funds	55,642	-	-	55,642	2
Subsequently measured at amortised cost:					
Cash and cash equivalents	-	13,136	-	13,136	
Trade and other receivables	-	5,169	-	5,169	
Term Deposits	-	9,300	-	9,300	
Trade and other payables	-	-	(3,127)	(3,127)	
Loans & Other payables	-	-	(1,506)	(1,506)	
Obligations to retirement village residents	-	-	(4,294)	(4,294)	
	55,642	27,605	(8,927)		

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14 Controlled Entities and Basis of Control

The Group comprises the Diocese and 111 controlled entities, including parishes, diocesan bodies, trust boards, and investment-related entities. Control exists when the Group has the power to govern the financial and operating policies of an entity, is exposed to variable benefits from its activities, and can use that power to affect those benefits. This includes entities governed under Canon Law or those where the Diocese appoints a majority of trustees or has the right to approve financial and operational decisions.

All controlled entities are 100% controlled and domiciled in New Zealand. The following 111 controlled entities with a reporting date of 31 December 2025 have been included in the Group's financial statements:

All Saints Church Mitiāi	Parish of Northern Wairoa
All Saints Kāeo	Parish of Onehunga
Asian Mission Venture	Parish of Onerahi Manaia
Auckland Anglican Insurance Charitable Trust (non-trading)	Parish of Ōtāhuhu
Cathedral District	Parish of Paihia
Diocesan Council	Parish of Pakuranga
Diocesan Trust	Parish of Panmure
Kaitiā District (Parochial) Trust Board	Parish of Papakura
Kohi Parish Investment Trust (KPIT)	Parish of Paparoa
Kumeu Cemetery Board	Parish of Papatoetoe
Mauku Waiuku Residual Assets Account	Parish of Ponsonby
Ministry Trust (Devonport)	Parish of Pukekohe
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	Parish of Royal Oak
Mission Venture of St Augustine	Parish of Russell
Mission Venture of Whitford	Parish of St Aidan Remuera
Oratia Cemetery	Parish of St Andrew Epsom
Parish of Albany Greenhithe	Parish of St George Epsom
Parish of Avondale	Parish of St Heliers
Parish of Balmoral	Parish of St Mark Remuera
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central
Parish of Birkenhead	Parish of St Paul Auckland Central
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	Parish of Tairua
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	Parish of Takapuna
Parish of Bream Bay	Parish of Tāmaki
Parish of Campbells Bay	Parish of Te Atatū
Parish of Clendon	Parish of Thames
Parish of Clevedon	Parish of Titirangi
Parish of Coromandel	Parish of Torbay
Parish of Devonport	Parish of Tūākau & Districts
Parish of Ellerslie	Parish of Waiheke Island
Parish of Flat Bush	Parish of Waimate North
Parish of Glen Eden	Parish of Warkworth
Parish of Grey Lynn	Parish of Whangaparāoa Peninsula
Parish of Henderson	Parish of Whangārei
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	Parish Trust (Devonport)
Parish of Hillsborough	Pukekohe Central Vestry Trust Board
Parish of Howick	Saint Marks Remuera Parochial Trust Board
Parish of Huapai	Seasons North Shore
Parish of Kaitiā	Silverdale Cemetery Board
Parish of Kawakawa Tōwai	St Aidan's Endowment Trust
Parish of Kerikeri	St Andrew's Kids' Club Trust (deregistered in March 2026)
Parish of Kohimarama	St Barnabas Parochial Trust Board
Parish of Mangawhai	St Chad's Meadowbank Property Trust (deregistered September 2025)
Parish of Māngere East	St Paul's Whangaroa
Parish of Māngōnui	St Peters Onehunga Trust Board
Parish of Manurewa	Telugu Mission Venture
Parish of Mauku	The Anglican Trusts Board
Parish of Maunu	The Devonport Parish Property Trust
Parish of Meadowbank	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland
Parish of Mercury Bay	The Holy Trinity Cathedral Trust for Ministry Music and Mission
Parish of Milford	The Saint Johns Campbells Bay Property Trust
Parish of Mt Albert	The St Andrew's Church Foundation
Parish of Mt Eden	The Wilfred and Katherine Evers-Swindell Trust Board
Parish of New Lynn	Trust Investments Management Charitable Trust
Parish of North West Anglican	Trust Investments Management Limited
Parish of Northcote	

Group Changes During the Year

During the year, the Auckland Anglican Insurance Charitable Trust was wound up, effective 31 October 2025 (2024: separation of the Mission District of Kawakawa-Towai and the Mission District of Paihia, and derecognition of one entity).

These changes did not have a material impact on the financial statements and were accounted for in accordance with the Group's consolidation policy.

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15 Related Parties

- a Key management personnel**
Key management personnel comprises 16 (2024: 16) individuals. This includes 15 members (2024: 15) of the Diocesan Council (laity, and clergy including the Bishop), and the Diocesan Manager. The Diocesan Council members positions are voluntary, and they do not receive remuneration for their services to Diocesan Council. Key personnel in this group receive a stipend if they act as clergy, and the Bishop also receives a fee as the Director of a group subsidiary. The value of remuneration for all key management personnel, including clergy stipends for those clergy who are members of Diocesan Council, and compensation payments to this group in aggregate is \$706,021 (2024: \$666,797).
- b Related Party transactions**
Trust Investments Management Limited, a controlled entity acts as the Manager of a number of PIE Funds. Trust Investments Management Limited has received fees from Entities within the Group that invest in these Funds as represented by the balance of Investments in Managed Funds on page 3.
- Trust Investments Management Limited has received fees for financial services and property management from Trusts where the General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (GTB, the legal owner of all the Diocese property) is the Corporate Trustee of \$532,915 (2024: \$570,707).
 - Grants and Bequests have been received in the year from the Hostel of the Holy Name \$74,000 (2024: \$15,000) and St Paul's Education and Clergy Trust (\$80,000; 2024: \$0). The Diocese is a partner to the Anglican Care Network which has given a grant of \$18,000 (2024:\$7,000).

16 Grants and Bequests Received

	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
The New Zealand Lotteries Commission	56	7
St John's College Trust Board	468	580
The Selwyn Foundation	436	245
St Paul's Education and Clergy Housing Trust	80	-
Hostel of the Holy Name	84	15
The Anglican Care Network	18	7
Foundation North	50	250
Auckland Council	-	3
Other Grants	405	954
Bequests and Legacies	266	138
Total Grants and Bequests Received	1,863	2,199

17 Commitments and contingencies

a Operating lease commitments as lessee:

Lease commitments relate to office premises and equipment.

	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
Less than one year	410	475
Between 2 and 5 years	1,732	1,636
Above 5 years	801	1,241
Total Operating Lease Commitments	2,942	3,352

Operating lease rentals of \$495,220 (2024: \$507,936) have been included in the net surplus for the year.

b Contingencies

The Group is not aware of any claims against the Group or any other contingent liabilities as at the date of approving these financial statements.

The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care, considered the treatment of children, young people and vulnerable adults in State or faith based care between 1950 and 1999. The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care published their report in July 2024. The Group is conscious that claims may arise in relation to its care of individuals and some such claims may be made which require recompense. Provision or settlement has been made by the Group for a portion of any known claims which have been settled by ATWC (Anglican Trust for Women and Children), a related entity, along with a small number of claims made directly to the Group. The Group has not made any specific financial provision for unknown claims, but has a commitment to act fairly and in good faith to any claims made by survivors of abuse.

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18 Subsequent events

In 2025, the Diocese Council approved the sale of the properties at 681 Sandringham Road, Auckland and 168 Deep Creek Road, Auckland. Marketing of the properties commenced in early 2026. There are no other events subsequent to year end that require disclosure in this consolidated general purpose financial report.

19 Future lease payments receivable under non cancellable leases

The Group leases a number of properties with varying lease terms. The leases generally have terms included allowing the rent to be increased periodically to either current market rental, or in line with inflation. As at 31 December, the future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable leases for premises are receivable as follows:

	2025	2024
	\$'000	\$'000
Operating lease receivables		
Less than one year	1,062	807
Between 2 and 5 years	3,492	2,496
Over 5 years	2,250	2,643
Total Operating Lease Receivable	6,804	5,946



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE COUNCIL MEMBERS OF ANGLICAN DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND**

Report on the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Opinions

We have audited the general purpose financial report of the Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland ("the Diocese") and its controlled entities (together, "the Group"), which comprises the consolidated financial statements on pages 31 to 47 and the consolidated statement of service performance on pages 25 to 30. The complete set of consolidated financial statements comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, and the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, consolidated statement of changes in equity and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

Opinion on the Consolidated Statement of Service Performance

In our opinion, the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated statement of service performance for the year ended 31 December 2025, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Group's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards ("PBE Standards") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Qualified Opinion on the Consolidated Financial Statements

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis for Qualified Opinion on the Consolidated Financial Statements* section of our report, the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 December 2025, and its consolidated financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with PBE Standards.

Basis for Qualified Opinion on the Consolidated Financial Statements

Included in donations and fundraising revenue of \$10,812,000 (2024: \$13,175,000) in the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense for the year ended 31 December 2025 is revenue from cash donations amounting to \$986,443 (2024: \$954,207). Control over such revenues prior to being recorded is limited. Consequently, there were no practical audit procedures we could perform to confirm independently that all cash donation revenue items were properly recorded. Accordingly, we were unable to determine the completeness of revenue and the related cash flows.

We conducted our audit of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ("ISAs (NZ)") and the audit of the consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 (NZ AS 1) (Revised) *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Group 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 we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinions.



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Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Diocese or its controlled entities.

Other Information

The council members are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the general purpose financial report, but does not include the consolidated statement of service performance and the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated statement of service performance and consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the consolidated statement of service performance and consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated statement of service performance and the consolidated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, 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.

The Council Members' Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Council Members are responsible on behalf of the Group for:

- (a) the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements and consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards;
- (b) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present a consolidated statement of service performance that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with PBE Standards;
- (c) the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with the Group's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with PBE Standards;
- (d) the overall presentation, structure and content of the consolidated statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards; and
- (e) such internal control as the Council Members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the consolidated financial statements and consolidated statement of service performance that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report, the Council Members are responsible on behalf of the Group for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Council Members either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.



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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole, and the consolidated statement of service performance are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an 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) and NZ AS 1 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this general purpose financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the general purpose financial report is located at the External Reporting Board's website at:
<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-13-1/>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Council's Members, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state 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 Diocese and the Diocese's Council Members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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Consolidated Parish Accounts 2025

ARCHDEACONRY OF AUCKLAND

Archdeaconry of Auckland	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Rental And Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Income	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Costs incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		General Expenses	Diocesan Quota and Levies	Other Giving	Depreciation	NZABM	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Auckland
Parish of Ponsonby	114,875	-	160,515	4,259	106,286	(2,485)	383,450	108,110	298,254	18,881		20,417	9,477	13,765	67,593	4,400	540,897	(157,447)	-	(157,447)	Parish of Ponsonby
Cathedral District	303,262	577,462	552,345	52,172	125,222	-	1,610,463	494,411	601,794	520		331,141	58,657	-	38,342	-	1,524,865	85,598	-	85,598	Cathedral District
Parish of St Aidan Remuera	265,838	-	59,754	19,343	34,616	814	380,366	242,136	95,385	158		18,357	18,664	15,053	40,137	12,996	442,886	(62,520)	-	(62,520)	Parish of St Aidan Remuera
Mission Venture of St Augustine	824,533	-	-	-	7,758	-	832,291	615,159	65,374	-		195,708	-	-	7,143	-	883,384	(51,093)	-	(51,093)	Mission Venture of St Augustine
Parish of Mt Eden	56,892	127,501	12,948	317	2,260	-	199,917	82,558	67,673	-		19,479	5,564	1,800	3,145	2,400	182,620	17,297	-	17,297	Parish of Mt Eden
Parish of Grey Lynn	75,343	23,901	25,448	41,970	12,650	-	179,313	102,693	53,156	377		8,831	9,267	1,686	4,168	-	180,178	(866)	-	(866)	Parish of Grey Lynn
Parish of St George Epsom	542,615	-	25,567	181	23,000	-	591,364	277,469	72,757	477		46,121	27,641	50,709	100,016	13,200	588,390	2,974	-	2,974	Parish of St George Epsom
Parish of St Mark Remuera	119,552	20,639	258,395	60,252	28,396	-	487,234	215,436	205,005	120		46,952	49,060	8,942	32,089	7,800	565,405	(78,171)	-	(78,171)	Parish of St Mark Remuera
Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central	87,091	3,103	614,099	296,791	364,189	-	1,365,273	626,143	547,542	-		113,835	45,000	12,530	69,113	-	1,414,163	(48,890)	-	(48,890)	Parish of St Matthew Auckland Central
Parish of St Paul Auckland Central	1,139,501	43,929	96,882	50,519	42,344	5,842	1,379,017	783,536	340,922	18,163		167,660	24,932	21,728	84,857	-	1,441,798	(62,781)	-	(62,781)	Parish of St Paul Auckland Central
Parish of Waiheke Island	19,613	-	-	60,853	364	-	80,830	-	25,977	-		4,409	6,807	125	49,826	-	87,143	(6,313)	3,605	(2,708)	Parish of Waiheke Island
Telugu Mission Venture	38,831	-	-	8	75	-	38,914	797	20,056	-		12,016	113	-	221	-	33,201	5,713	-	5,713	Telugu Mission Venture

Information provided by Trust Management Limited
The parish names displayed in this table reflect the Parish Statute changes effective as of 1 January 2025.
The financial figures represent data for the year ending 31 December 2025.

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ARCHDEACONRY OF HUNUA

Archdeaconry of Hunua	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Rental And Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Income	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Costs incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		General Expenses	Diocesan Quota and Levies	Other Giving	Depreciation	NZABM	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
Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno	50,910	-	29,900	8,672	3,250	-	92,731	58,003	28,668	-		16,128	7,639	540	18,717	1,200	130,896	(38,164)	157,405	119,240	Parish of Bombay-Pōkeno
Parish of Pukekohe	127,070	13,551	42,752	246	32,694	-	216,312	137,426	50,455	(7)		43,617	9,094	100	-	2,400	243,085	(26,773)	-	(26,773)	Parish of Pukekohe
Parish of Tūākau and Districts	20,185	25,052	2,457	8,571	14,849	-	71,113	50,172	24,803	432		4,715	4,193	97	665	600	85,677	(14,565)	588	(13,977)	Parish of Tūākau and Districts
Parish of Mauku	47,036	-	13,893	3,349	348	-	64,627	32,370	24,697	-		4,042	2,356	400	5,653	200	69,718	(5,091)	-	(5,091)	Parish of Mauku
COROMANDEL GROUP																					COROMANDEL GROUP
Parish of Coromandel	18,477	-	29,478	551	1,565	-	50,071	1,589	32,323	3,501		2,673	5,354	-	17,532	-	62,973	(12,901)	-	(12,901)	Parish of Coromandel
Parish of Mercury Bay	31,615	-	31,991	47	-	-	63,653	2,548	16,845	-		10,632	4,595	1,200	5,452	1,320	42,593	21,061	-	21,061	Parish of Mercury Bay
Parish of Tairua	61,446	-	9,041	7,798	104,511	1,665	184,460	30,857	21,521	25		12,692	9,488	52,405	20,938	2,500	150,426	34,034	-	34,034	Parish of Tairua
Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of Hauraki Plains (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of Thames	64,695	43,769	14,252	14,934	37,775	-	175,425	95,349	54,328	1,140		14,433	6,022	-	12,751	2,598	186,621	(11,196)	26,099	14,903	Parish of Thames

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ARCHDEACONRY OF HAURAKI

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Parish of Albany Greenhithe	49,966	6,336	210,409	5,130	1,040	-	272,882	153,362	40,200	-		10,949	29,335	6,480	53,722	-	294,049	(21,167)	-	(21,167)	Parish of Albany Greenhithe
Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven	99,258	8,800	15,156	583	52,604	-	176,401	95,008	52,249	142		15,188	6,546	-	61,205	3,200	233,538	(57,137)	-	(57,137)	Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven
Parish of Birkenhead	3,329	-	70,282	-	961	-	74,572	27,757	60,776	2		1,494	2,438	246	12,428	-	105,140	(30,568)	-	(30,568)	Parish of Birkenhead
Parish of Devonport	263,816	65,000	31,858	11,955	230,921	-	603,551	151,417	141,877	24,732		44,920	18,197	91,400	102,832	7,600	582,975	20,575	-	20,575	Parish of Devonport
Parish of Hibiscus Coast	210,005	56,293	9,037	6,634	75,809	-	357,778	107,395	54,624	(6)		25,053	11,816	2,960	18,153	3,600	223,594	134,184	-	134,184	Parish of Hibiscus Coast
Parish of Milford	61,709	11,893	44,628	1,411	52,966	10,108	182,716	92,523	32,965	2,830		1,259	16,017	-	94,255	1,200	241,048	(58,333)	-	(58,333)	Parish of Milford
Parish of Northcote	136,817	48,872	30,266	(198)	4,456	-	220,212	159,539	70,557	1		18,901	5,135	-	13,393	-	267,525	(47,312)	-	(47,312)	Parish of Northcote
Parish of Campbells Bay	110,273	500	54,222	15,962	1,320	-	182,277	64,541	41,905	10		5,473	10,720	130	15,773	6,000	144,551	37,726	1,417	39,143	Parish of Campbells Bay
Parish of Torbay	108,714	4,343	24,825	3,322	155,883	-	297,087	129,491	98,234	333		23,988	5,044	7,833	35,292	5,604	305,820	(8,734)	-	(8,734)	Parish of Torbay
Parish of Takapuna	377,757	-	116,436	60,132	4,071	-	558,397	124,642	80,839	24		19,134	28,402	-	4,981	7,200	265,222	293,175	644,081	937,256	Parish of Takapuna
Parish of Warkworth	168,168	39,551	3,485	11,506	333,357	-	556,067	248,075	74,112	16		52,275	17,065	123,139	27,171	3,550	545,402	10,665	-	10,665	Parish of Warkworth
Parish of Whangaparāoa	198,237	43,151	2,676	533	285,037	-	529,634	301,004	176,046	100		55,868	6,668	25,734	51,343	5,000	621,762	(92,127)	-	(92,127)	Parish of Whangaparāoa

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ARCHDEACONRY OF MANUKAU

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Asian Mission Venture	16,566	-	-	1,265	-	-	17,831	3,640	-	-		559	-	3,000	-	-	7,199	10,632	-	10,632	Asian Mission Venture
Parish of Clendon	51,055	21,151	62,533	14,976	8,161	-	157,875	83,479	51,943	872		16,735	5,581	1,888	74,429	-	234,927	(77,052)	-	(77,052)	Parish of Clendon
Parish of Clevedon	129,900	60,500	47,899	15,118	39,346	47	292,809	159,570	54,157	74		13,094	9,160	364	15,324	2,700	254,443	38,366	-	38,366	Parish of Clevedon
Parish of Flat Bush	1,725,950	102,551	12,569	23,718	6,517	-	1,871,305	68,615	16,141	-		10,051	9,575	300	83,162	-	187,844	1,683,462	-	1,683,462	Parish of Flat Bush
Parish of Howick	311,451	53,052	134,216	16,528	48,994	-	564,240	338,425	210,278	466		60,280	24,717	-	65,283	10,800	710,248	(146,008)	37,716	(108,292)	Parish of Howick
Parish of Māngere East	18,032	-	102,295	19,726	719	-	140,772	48,395	117,545	-		4,944	17,322	-	9,423	-	197,629	(56,857)	-	(56,857)	Parish of Māngere East
Parish of Manurewa	45,018	-	95,815	2,045	1,073	-	143,950	83,210	74,940	-		22,121	9,471	-	86,056	-	275,798	(131,848)	-	(131,848)	Parish of Manurewa
Parish of Ōtāhuhu	31,608	9,500	8,543	230,746	364	-	280,761	76,076	63,066	-		7,192	26,640	-	64,235	960	238,169	42,592	-	42,592	Parish of Ōtāhuhu
Parish of Pakuranga	56,470	-	42,120	1,427	90,947	-	190,964	126,976	25,695	79		14,776	9,553	-	81	1,200	178,359	12,605	-	12,605	Parish of Pakuranga
Parish of Papakura	91,831	18,227	54,217	4,874	61,766	55	230,970	123,559	87,268	-		18,707	10,839	1,265	6,339	5,000	252,977	(22,007)	-	(22,007)	Parish of Papakura
Parish of Papatoetoe	62,329	32,998	60,624	354	5	46	156,355	74,373	43,238	(0)		5,690	5,658	2,713	13,328	-	145,000	11,355	-	11,355	Parish of Papatoetoe
Mission Venture of Whitford	28,592	-	48,270	677	1,553	-	79,091	35,507	25,686	-		3,088	6,748	200	13,157	-	84,386	(5,294)	-	(5,294)	Mission Venture of Whitford
Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai	5,306	-	26,800	(237)	26,928	-	58,797	9,695	17,121	-		1,263	5,357	390	5,985	-	39,811	18,986	-	18,986	Mission Venture of Beachlands Maraetai

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ARCHDEACONRY OF TĀMAKI

Archdeaconry of Tāmaki	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Rental And Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Income	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Costs incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		General Expenses	Diocesan Quota and Levies	Other Giving	Depreciation	NZABM	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Tāmaki
Parish of Ellerslie	92,374	-	22,771	249	2,029	-	117,422	53,241	63,582	114		6,700	6,420	2,420	42,436	-	174,913	(57,490)	-	(57,490)	Parish of Ellerslie
Parish of Kohimarama	102,077	52,677	1,726	12,165	1,825	-	170,470	111,707	23,912	-		24,027	15,963	282	42,087	4,000	221,978	(51,508)	-	(51,508)	Parish of Kohimarama
Parish of Onehunga	27,910	141,170	1,357	212	-	-	170,648	116,867	26,706	150		22,875	5,475	170	3,424	-	175,667	(5,019)	-	(5,019)	Parish of Onehunga
Parish of Panmure	68,247	-	44,961	77,154	600	-	190,962	116,822	55,524	2		7,403	21,864	3,300	6,334	900	212,149	(21,187)	-	(21,187)	Parish of Panmure
Parish of Royal Oak	39,269	14,466	21,644	10,650	10,929	-	96,957	117,353	25,720	19		11,539	5,466	-	35,990	-	196,088	(99,131)	4,807	(94,324)	Parish of Royal Oak
Parish of St Andrew Epsom	215,364	750	111,288	10,003	46,491	-	383,896	114,876	90,224	261		65,893	25,367	813	56,708	-	354,142	29,753	-	29,753	Parish of St Andrew Epsom
Parish of Meadowbank	329,408	25,052	76,057	3,650	11,453	-	445,620	280,508	61,878	-		41,888	18,697	(117,245)	44,761	-	330,488	115,132	1,876	117,008	Parish of Meadowbank
Parish of St Heliers	206,866	33,042	28,969	14,161	4,717	-	287,755	118,980	135,930	105		20,357	11,262	21,345	12,931	1,500	322,408	(34,653)	-	(34,653)	Parish of St Heliers
Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of Glen Innes (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of Hillsborough	683,515	-	47,900	5,905	61,592	-	798,912	392,182	122,806	32,021		139,820	35,643	68,796	21,381	-	812,649	(13,737)	-	(13,737)	Parish of Hillsborough
Parish of Tāmaki	32,613	-	110,425	1,116	47,855	-	192,010	61,444	44,753	205		2,929	15,307	-	22,834	-	147,474	44,536	-	44,536	Parish of Tāmaki

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ARCHDEACONRY OF WAIMATE

Archdeaconry of Waimate	Donations and Fundraising	Grants and Bequests	Rental And Hall Hire	Interest and Dividends	Other Income	Other Appeals	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	Staff Costs incl Stipends	Property Costs	Interest		General Expenses	Diocesan Quota and Levies	Other Giving	Depreciation	NZABM	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	Gain (Loss) on Sale of Investments/ Properties/Fixed Assets	TOTAL SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	Archdeaconry of Waimate
Parish of Russell	106,405	-	2,920	333	21,890	-	131,549	33,685	19,097	120		4,057	917	-	2,548	-	60,424	71,124	-	71,124	Parish of Russell
Parish of Kerikeri	66,089	-	96,797	3,760	700	-	167,346	122,351	59,037	7		6,425	4,655	-	15,229	-	207,706	(40,360)	-	(40,360)	Parish of Kerikeri
Parish of Bream Bay	29,793	-	5,248	7,424	87,734	-	130,198	38,171	37,972	26		7,865	8,485	42,420	36,001	800	171,739	(41,541)	-	(41,541)	Parish of Bream Bay
Parish of Kaitāia	40,731	-	57,685	264	5,736	-	104,416	102,972	37,665	210		4,303	6,303	-	45,985	-	197,439	(93,023)	-	(93,023)	Parish of Kaitāia
Parish of Mangōnui	44,036	-	474	1,818	783	-	47,111	3,332	19,557	-		3,788	1,903	4,351	1,980	-	34,911	12,200	-	12,200	Parish of Mangōnui
Parish of Kawakawa Tōwai	7,896	-	24,681	-	174	-	32,751	356	26,603	40		3,139	804	-	20,176	-	51,120	(18,368)	-	(18,368)	Parish of Kawakawa Tōwai
Parish of Paihia	76,240	-	826	1,801	1,120	-	79,987	50	14,356	40		-	804	-	-	-	15,250	64,737	-	64,737	Parish of Paihia
Parish of Northern Wairoa	72,067	790	7,531	4,165	18,254	-	102,807	29,723	19,131	708		18,072	6,575	7,975	38,576	2,100	122,859	(20,052)	184,882	164,830	Parish of Northern Wairoa
Parish of Paparoa	11,523	12,372	14,623	3,621	3,032	-	45,171	26,317	27,126	72		7,900	3,199	1,556	12,699	-	78,870	(33,698)	-	(33,698)	Parish of Paparoa
Parish of Waimate North	14,413	2,958	2,822	96,067	4,470	-	120,730	82,351	58,934	33		3,942	3,214	9,957	9,903	1,000	169,335	(48,604)	-	(48,604)	Parish of Waimate North
Parish of Whangārei	17,818	19,452	41,167	20,251	26,944	-	125,631	22,070	85,600	888		31,905	-	-	11,318	-	151,781	(26,149)	-	(26,149)	Parish of Whangārei
Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of Hokianga South (Co-Operating Venture)
Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Community Church of Tūtūkākā Coast (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of Hokianga North (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of Onerahi Manaia	45,821	350	2,221	18,827	845	417	68,481	28,595	10,080	-		4,055	6,621	717	2,837	-	52,906	15,575	-	15,575	Parish of Onerahi Manaia
Parish of Mangawhai	41,254	-	28,828	6,801	8,282	-	85,165	35,495	36,266	-		5,576	6,788	-	12,841	-	96,966	(11,802)	-	(11,802)	Parish of Mangawhai
Parish of Maunu	37,797	-	2,730	4,077	-	-	44,604	29,116	8,668	0		3,102	2,875	-	2,516	-	46,277	(1,673)	-	(1,673)	Parish of Maunu

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Parish of Avondale	23,752	-	60,201	13,613	4,525	-	102,091	56,528	12,621	78		4,898	13,463	-	992	-	88,582	13,510	-	13,510	Parish of Avondale
Parish of Blockhouse Bay	162,110	34,106	53,364	3,899	746	9,267	263,492	107,844	65,302	1,063		42,861	14,231	2,815	46,154	5,000	285,270	(21,778)	-	(21,778)	Parish of Blockhouse Bay
Parish of Glen Eden	33,518	-	81,489	378	200	1,185	116,771	55,920	22,933	-		5,461	9,483	2,745	1,708	700	98,951	17,820	-	17,820	Parish of Glen Eden
Parish of Henderson	126,204	-	92,810	396	62,576	-	281,986	164,948	71,931	9		10,807	7,233	1,000	43,560	-	299,487	(17,501)	-	(17,501)	Parish of Henderson
Parish of North West Anglican	187,279	27,140	66,514	20,857	2,010	920	304,720	286,886	67,119	209		15,632	10,292	6,013	116,687	-	502,837	(198,117)	-	(198,117)	Parish of North West Anglican
Parish of New Lynn	17,339	-	60,657	38,463	1,327	-	117,786	57,524	31,470	-		8,694	11,944	144	9,075	-	118,851	(1,065)	-	(1,065)	Parish of New Lynn
Parish of Balmoral	29,600	765	56,030	229	364	-	86,987	16,796	39,748	-		2,558	8,100	800	8,401	-	76,403	10,584	-	10,584	Parish of Balmoral
Parish of Mt Albert	148,527	5,000	181,378	913	3,185	-	339,002	164,935	113,209	-		16,460	23,138	2,538	47,533	4,500	372,312	(33,311)	-	(33,311)	Parish of Mt Albert
Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of Bucklands Beach (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of South Kaipara (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Parish of Lynfield (Co-Operating Venture)
Parish of Huapai	69,585	29,901	108,516	2,389	23,003	-	233,394	101,339	79,501	563		16,201	13,197	36,282	37,496	1,200	285,778	(52,384)	-	(52,384)	Parish of Huapai
Parish of Te Atatū	24,045	12,479	31,855	1,086	700	-	70,166	27,383	60,875	6		767	6,801	-	12,101	2,160	110,094	(39,927)	-	(39,927)	Parish of Te Atatū
Parish of Titirangi	46,164	3,305	1,888	44,455	-	-	95,811	41,727	5,903	-		4,653	7,997	2,150	3,296	2,250	67,977	27,835	-	27,835	Parish of Titirangi

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Auckland	3,587,947	796,534	1,805,953	586,664	747,161	4,171	7,528,431	3,548,448	2,393,895	38,697		984,926	255,181	126,339	496,650	40,796	7,884,930	(356,500)	3,605	(352,895)	Auckland
Hunua	421,433	82,372	173,764	44,168	194,991	1,665	918,392	408,314	253,640	5,092		108,932	48,741	54,743	81,709	10,818	971,988	(53,596)	184,091	130,495	Hunua
Hauraki	1,788,050	284,739	613,280	116,971	1,198,427	10,108	4,011,574	1,654,754	924,382	28,184		274,504	157,381	257,922	490,548	42,954	3,830,627	180,947	645,498	826,445	Hauraki
Manukau	2,574,107	297,978	695,900	331,217	286,372	148	4,185,722	1,231,519	787,080	1,491		178,500	140,621	10,120	436,800	20,660	2,806,791	1,378,931	37,716	1,416,648	Manukau
Tāmaki	1,797,643	267,156	467,097	135,265	187,491	-	2,854,653	1,483,979	651,036	32,878		343,432	161,464	(20,119)	288,887	6,400	2,947,956	(93,303)	6,683	(86,620)	Tāmaki
Waimate	611,883	35,921	288,554	169,210	179,963	417	1,285,949	554,586	460,092	2,144		104,130	53,146	66,977	212,609	3,900	1,457,582	(171,633)	184,882	13,249	Waimate
Waitematā	868,124	112,696	794,701	126,678	98,636	11,372	2,012,207	1,081,830	570,613	1,927		128,993	125,880	54,487	327,001	15,810	2,306,543	(294,336)	-	(294,336)	Waitematā
Total 2025	11,649,186	1,877,396	4,839,250	1,510,173	2,893,041	27,881	22,796,928	9,963,431	6,040,737	110,411		2,123,416	942,413	550,468	2,334,204	141,338	22,206,417	590,510	1,062,477	1,652,987	Total 2025

Information provided by Trust Management Limited
The parish names displayed in this table reflect the Parish Statute changes effective as of 1 January 2025.
The financial figures represent data for the year ending 31 December 2025.

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD
Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 December 2025

Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Operating Revenue		
Interest	-	-
Total Revenue	-	-
Less Expenditure		
General Administration Expenses	-	-
Total Operating Expenditure	-	-
Net (Deficit) for the Year	-	-

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

Statement of Movement in Equity
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Equity at Beginning of Year		58,598	58,598
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year			
Net (Deficit) for the Year		-	-
Movement in Equity		-	-
Equity at End of Year		58,598	58,598

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Bank		8,598	8,598
		8,598	8,598
Non Current Assets			
Shares in Trust Investments Management Limited		50,000	50,000
		50,000	50,000
Total Assets		58,598	58,598
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		-	-
		-	-
Equity			
Accumulated Funds	4	(264)	(264)
Capital		58,862	58,862
		58,598	58,598
Total Funds Employed		58,598	58,598

Chairman

Date

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ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2025

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.

ANGLICAN TRUSTS BOARD

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2025

Note 2: Commitments

There were no commitments as at 31 December 2025 (2024: Nil).

Note 3: Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities as at 31 December 2025 (2024: Nil).

Note 4: Accumulated Funds

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Balance brought forward	(264)	(264)
Surplus Income/(Loss)	-	-
Transfer from Capital	-	-
Balance carried forward	(264)	(264)

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 (2024: 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 2025.

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GENERAL TRUST BOARD

All of the following General Trust Board trust financial statements are summarised.
The full financial statements are available on the diocesan website:
<https://aucklandanglican.org.nz/governance/synod/>

GENERAL TRUST BOARD OF THE DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND CASH FUND

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose
General Trust Board Common Fund structure cash fund for Parochial investors.

Our Strategic Focus
Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to Parochial investors
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms

Outcomes
The outcome that the Common Fund is seeking is that both the needs of the current Parochial investors are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future Parochial investors.

Key Measurable Outputs

Investment Income

2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$
317,942	451,604

Key Judgement
Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for Common Fund's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current Parochial investors
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future Parochial investors

GENERAL TRUST BOARD OF THE DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND CASH FUND

Statement of Financial Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Income		
Interest - Term Deposits	317,942	535,324
Total Income	317,942	535,324
Less Expenditure		
General Expenses	622	1,180
Management Fees	48,514	58,774
Total Expenditure	49,137	59,954
Net Surplus for the year	268,805	475,370

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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GENERAL TRUST BOARD OF THE DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND CASH FUND

Statement of Movement in Equity
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses		
Net Surplus for the year	268,805	475,370
Distributions	(268,805)	(475,370)
Prior year adjustment	(5,851)	-
Movement in Equity for the Period	(5,851)	-
Equity at Beginning of Year	(8,307)	(8,307)
Equity at End of Year	(14,158)	(8,307)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

GENERAL TRUST BOARD OF THE DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND CASH FUND

Statement of Financial Position
As At 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Bank		230,562	396,192
Short Term Deposits		6,000,000	7,453,000
Accounts Receivable		11,588	7,603
Interest Receivable - Deposits		19,360	99,345
Trusts & Endowments		388,061	72,930
		6,649,572	8,029,070
Total Assets		6,649,572	8,029,070
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable - Sundry		63,475	133,962
Non Current Liabilities			
Special Parochial Deposits		6,600,255	7,903,416
		6,600,255	7,903,416
Total Liabilities		6,663,730	8,037,377
Net Assets		(14,158)	(8,307)
Equity			
Undistributed Income		(14,158)	(8,307)
Total Equity		(14,158)	(8,307)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust

Directory
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (The General Trust Board) The General Trust Board comprises the following Trustees: Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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-discretionary trust.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC28728
Independent Assurance Practitioner	BDO Auckland Level 4, BDO Centre 4 Graham Street Auckland

The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Service Performance
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Who we are and why do we exist?
The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust consists of various assets acquired by various grants, purchases, gifts, bequests and special appeals, all of which are admitted in a common investment fund or pool for the Trust. The assets are held for the maintenance of the Bishop of the Diocese of Auckland. The net income of the Trust shall be applied by the Trust Board, firstly in payment of authorised stipend and allowances to the Bishop of the Diocese of Auckland, secondly in payment of the outstanding and maintenance renovation alteration and repair charges in respect of the Bishop's house, thirdly in such manner as shall from time to time be lawfully directed.

What are our strategic focus areas?
1 Support the Bishop team
2 Manage the property owned by the Trust

What did we do and how did we perform?
The support to the Bishop team was decreased 2% in 2025 to ensure they operate continuously and stably.

Performance Description

Bishop support
Property expenses
Total support

2025		2024	
Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
568,695	569,524	581,018	635,636
20,610	-	11,417	-
589,305	569,524	592,435	635,636

What does the future hold for 2026 and beyond?
The trust will keep maintaining the property and the investment to ensure a positive cash flow to support the Bishop team. Should the proposed property sale proceed, the net proceeds are intended to be re-invested in PIE funds to provide ongoing investment income.

Key Judgements
In compiling the Trust's Statement of Service Performance report, Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of our performance for the Trust's vision.

The Trust delivers targeted outputs in accordance with its budget.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- 1 Our commitment to support the Bishop team
- 2 Our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the properties

Financial Statements

The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue			
Rental Income		540,000	540,000
Other Income		417	74
Total Revenue		540,417	540,074
Investment Income	1	596,774	500,675
Expenses			
Bishop's Expenses		568,695	581,018
Depreciation		13,586	8,677
General Expenses	2	125,267	89,446
Management Fees		60,984	45,062
Total Expenses		768,532	724,203
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		368,659	316,546
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	3	-	313,315
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	3	367,017	199,098
Total Surplus for the Year		735,676	828,959
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		735,676	828,959

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	11,653,635	11,653,635
Total Surplus for the Year	828,959	828,959
Distributions	(65,464)	(65,464)
Equity at 31 December 2024	12,417,130	12,417,130
Total Surplus for the Year	735,676	735,676
Distributions	(94,671)	(94,671)
Equity at 31 December 2025	13,058,135	13,058,135

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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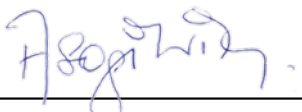
The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		571,655	338,807
Accounts Receivable		112,608	111,563
Total Current Assets		684,263	450,370
Non Current Assets			
Investments	3	12,624,221	12,218,687
Property, Plant & Equipment	4	49,024	61,812
Total Non Current Assets		12,673,245	12,280,499
Total Assets		13,357,508	12,730,869
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable and Sundry Creditors		299,373	313,739
Total Current Liabilities		299,373	313,739
Equity			
Trust Capital		13,058,135	12,417,130
Total Equity		13,058,135	12,417,130
Total Funds Employed		13,357,508	12,730,869

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised this general purpose financial report:


Chairman

1 May 2026
Date

The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Rental Income	540,000	540,000
Other Income	417	74
Cash provided	540,417	540,074
Cash applied to:		
Bishop's expenses	572,490	540,005
Other Operational Expense	187,985	227,938
Cash applied	760,475	767,943
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(220,058)	(227,869)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividends	548,375	447,394
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	-	710,000
Cash provided	548,375	1,157,394
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment	798	55,611
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	1,320,000
Cash applied	798	1,375,611
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from Investing Activities	547,577	(218,217)
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiary	94,671	65,464
Cash applied	94,671	65,464
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(94,671)	(65,464)
Net increase/(decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	232,848	(511,550)
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	338,807	850,357
Net increase/(decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	232,848	(511,550)
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	571,655	338,807
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	571,655	338,807

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND BISHOPRIC ENDOWMENT TRUST

We have reviewed the accompanying general purpose financial report of The Diocese of Auckland Bishopric Endowment Trust ("the Trust"), which comprises the statement of service performance on page 3 and the financial statements on pages 4 to 13. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, the statement of changes in net assets, and the statement of cash flows for the year ended 31 December 2025, the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Trustees' Responsibility for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this general purpose financial report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a general purpose financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Assurance Practitioner's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the accompanying general purpose financial report based on our review. We conducted our review of the financial statements in accordance with International Standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand) 2400 *Review of Historical Financial Statements Performed by an Assurance Practitioner who is not the Auditor of the Entity* ("ISRE (NZ) 2400"), and our review of the statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised). Those standards require us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the general purpose financial report, taken as a whole, is not prepared in all material respects in accordance with PBE Standards RDR. Those standards also require us to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of the general purpose financial report in accordance with ISRE (NZ) 2400 and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised) is a limited assurance engagement. The assurance practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making enquiries of management and others within the Trust, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on this general purpose financial report.

Other than in our capacity as the assurance practitioner, we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Trust.



BDO Auckland

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the general purpose financial report does not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Trust as at 31 December 2025, and its service performance, financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with PBE Standards RDR.

BDO Auckland

BDO Auckland
8 May 2026
Auckland
New Zealand

Financial Statements

Bishop's House Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (The General Trust Board) The General Trust Board comprise the following Trustees: Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC37441
Independent Assurance Practitioner	BDO Auckland Level 4, BDO Centre 4 Graham Street Auckland

Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Bishop's House Trust is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purpose of:

- The permanent endowment of said Trust in New Zealand
- The building maintaining and repairing of the Bishop's house

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust maintains a diversified investment portfolio including:

- Commercial Properties
- Property Fund
- Australasian Shares
- New Zealand Bonds
- International Equities
- International Bonds
- Australian Ethical Australian Shares Fund

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Rental Income after doubtful debts	490,402	553,153	525,710	542,752
Investment Income	231,203	194,520	242,722	217,436
	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	141,703	129,037		
Capital Gain				

The Trust's capital increased by 2.12% in 2025 (2024: 1.91%), reflecting the strong performance in International Equities.

The Trust generated total cash inflow of \$814,000 (2024:\$888,000) from rental income and investments to service the building repair and maintenance (2025: \$654,000, 2024: \$1,205,000) for the year.

Key Judgements

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

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Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue			
Rental Income	1	490,737	550,410
Investment Income		231,203	242,722
Other Miscellaneous Income		1,044	450
Total Revenue		722,984	793,582
Expenses			
Property Expenses	2	572,975	651,603
Administration Expenses		253,827	314,557
Doubtful Debts Provision		335	24,700
Total Expenses		827,137	990,860
Total Operating (Deficit) for the Year		(104,153)	(197,278)
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	3	69,931	-
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit		71,772	129,037
Total Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		37,550	(68,241)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		37,550	(68,241)

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	6,757,489	6,757,489
Total (Deficit) for the Year	(68,241)	(68,241)
Equity at 31 December 2024	6,689,248	6,689,248
Total Surplus for the Year	37,550	37,550
Equity at 31 December 2025	6,726,798	6,726,798

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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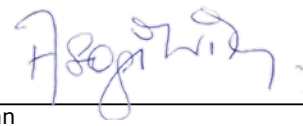
Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		385,844	553,100
Total Current Assets		385,844	553,100
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	4	1,797,608	1,623,345
Investments	3	4,777,298	4,770,045
Total Non Current Assets		6,574,906	6,393,390
Total Assets		6,960,750	6,946,490
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		113,810	60,550
Accounts Payable		120,142	196,692
Total Current Liabilities		233,952	257,242
Equity			
Trust Capital		6,726,798	6,689,248
Total Equity		6,726,798	6,689,248
Total Funds Employed		6,960,750	6,946,490

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised this general purpose financial report for issue on


Chairman

1 May 2026
Date

Bishop's House Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Rental Income	483,965	658,997
Other Income	1,044	450
Cash provided	485,009	659,447
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	654,113	1,204,641
Cash applied	654,113	1,204,641
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(169,104)	(545,194)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividends	178,582	228,616
Cash provided	178,582	228,616
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	1,648,000
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment	212,738	329,345
Cash applied	212,738	1,977,345
Net cash (outflow) from Investing Activities	(34,156)	(1,748,729)
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	150,000	-
Cash applied	150,000	-
Cash applied to:		
Loan repayment to Diocesan Trust	-	150,000
Cash applied	-	150,000
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from Financial Activities	150,000	(150,000)
Net (decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(53,260)	(2,443,923)
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	(60,550)	2,383,373
Net (decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(53,260)	(2,443,923)
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	(113,810)	(60,550)
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	(113,810)	(60,550)

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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BDO Auckland

INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF BISHOP'S HOUSE TRUST

We have reviewed the accompanying general purpose financial report of Bishop's House Trust (the "Trust"), which comprises the statement of service performance on page 3 and the financial statements on pages 4 to 11. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, the statement of changes in net assets, and the statement of cash flows for the year ended 31 December 2025, the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Trustees' Responsibility for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this general purpose financial report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a general purpose financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Assurance Practitioner's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the accompanying general purpose financial report based on our review. We conducted our review of the financial statements in accordance with International Standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand) 2400 *Review of Historical Financial Statements Performed by an Assurance Practitioner who is not the Auditor of the Entity* ("ISRE (NZ) 2400"), and our review of the statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised). Those standards require us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the general purpose financial report, taken as a whole, is not prepared in all material respects in accordance with PBE Standards RDR. Those standards also require us to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

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The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 (Revised) *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on this general purpose financial report.

Other than in our capacity as the assurance practitioner, we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Trust.



BDO Auckland

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the general purpose financial report does not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Trust as at 31 December 2025, and its service performance, financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with PBE Standards RDR.

BDO Auckland

BDO Auckland
8 May 2026
Auckland
New Zealand

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Butcher Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC31734

Butcher Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Butcher Trust is for the provision of housing for retired, curates or assistant Deans or other Cathedral staff.

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees' strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Property Fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Investment income	5,633	5,804	5,521	4,728
Capital Gain/(Loss)	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	1,055	(4,275)		

The Trust's capital had a small increase of 0.5% in 2025 (2024: -2%). Despite a slight softening in the property market, the Property Fund has delivered stable income returns for the year.

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

Financial Statements

Butcher Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment Income	1	5,633	5,521
Total Investment Income		5,633	5,521
Expenses			
Property Expenses		2,533	4,227
Administration Expenses		13,700	17,142
Total Expenses		16,233	21,369
Total Operating (Deficit) for the Year		(10,600)	(15,848)
Non Distributable Income			
Gain/(Loss) on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	1,055	(4,275)
Total (Deficit) for the Year		(9,545)	(20,123)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		(9,545)	(20,123)

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	(214,081)	(214,081)
Total (Deficit) for the Year	(20,123)	(20,123)
Equity at 31 December 2024	(234,204)	(234,204)
Total (Deficit) for the Year	(9,545)	(9,545)
Equity at 31 December 2025	(243,749)	(243,749)

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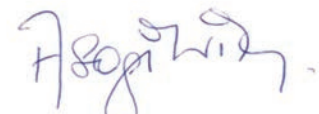
Butcher Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Interest Receivable		1,624	1,429
Accounts Receivable		2,413	253
Total Current Assets		4,037	1,682
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	117,335	116,280
Property, Plant & Equipment	3	363,005	368,186
Total Non Current Assets		480,340	484,466
Total Assets		484,377	486,148
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		158,483	148,276
Sundry Creditors		1,534	3,966
Loan	4	187,110	187,110
Total Current Liabilities		347,127	339,352
Non Current Liabilities			
Loan	4	381,000	381,000
Total Non Current Liabilities		381,000	381,000
Total Liabilities		728,127	720,352
Equity			
Trust Capital		(243,749)	(234,204)
Total Equity		(243,749)	(234,204)
Total Funds Employed		484,378	486,148

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For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Butcher Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	15,646	19,601
Cash applied	15,646	19,601
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(15,646)	(19,601)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	5,439	5,417
Cash provided	5,439	5,417
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	5,439	5,417
Net (decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(10,207)	(14,184)
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	(148,276)	(134,092)
Net (decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(10,207)	(14,184)
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	(158,483)	(148,276)
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	(158,483)	(148,276)

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Cathedral District Endowment

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC37444

Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Cathedral District Endowment is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purpose of:

- The permanent endowment of said Trust
- For the general purpose of the Cathedral District being the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity Parnell and associated areas

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees' strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Balanced fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

Distribution to beneficiaries

2025		2024	
Actual	Target	Actual	Target
\$	\$	\$	\$
37,000	37,000	37,000	37,000

Capital Gain

2025 Actual	2024 Actual
\$	\$
44,214	96,730

The Trust's capital increased by 2.56% in 2025 (2024: 5.6%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$56,666 (2024:\$46,401), sufficient to meet the cash distribution target set for 2025 of \$37,000 (2024: \$37,000).

Key Judgements

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future

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Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment Income	1	68,689	59,784
Total Investment Income		68,689	59,784
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		12,023	13,383
Total Expenses		12,023	13,383
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		56,666	46,401
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	25,825
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	44,214	70,905
Total Surplus for the Year		100,880	143,131
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		100,880	143,131

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	1,619,974	1,619,974
Total Surplus for the Year	143,131	143,131
Distributions	(37,000)	(37,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	1,726,105	1,726,105
Total Surplus for the Year	100,880	100,880
Distributions	(37,000)	(37,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	1,789,985	1,789,985

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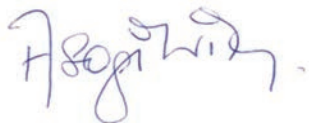
Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		10,752	11,300
GTB Cash Fund		30,890	12,862
Total Current Assets		41,642	24,162
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	1,749,753	1,705,540
Total Non Current Assets		1,749,753	1,705,540
Total Assets		1,791,395	1,729,702
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,410	3,597
Total Current Liabilities		1,410	3,597
Equity			
Trust Capital		1,789,985	1,726,105
Total Equity		1,789,985	1,726,105
Total Funds Employed		1,791,395	1,729,702

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For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Cathedral District Endowment

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	14,420	13,560
Cash applied	14,420	13,560
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(14,420)	(13,560)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividends	69,448	58,796
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	-	1,653,552
Cash provided	69,448	1,712,348
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	1,644,317
Cash applied	-	1,644,317
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	69,448	68,031
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	37,000	37,000
Cash applied	37,000	37,000
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(37,000)	(37,000)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	18,028	17,471
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	12,862	(4,609)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	18,028	17,471
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	30,890	12,862
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	30,890	12,862

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Cathedral Endowment Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC37446

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose
Cathedral Endowment Trust is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purpose of:

- The permanent endowment of the said Trust in New Zealand
- The maintenance of the fabric and appointments of the Cathedral
- Enable functions proper to a Cathedral to be fulfilled

Our Strategic Focus
Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Balanced fund.

Outcomes
The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Distribution to beneficiaries	35,000	10,000	35,000	10,000
	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	36,221	78,380		

The Trust's capital increased by 2.48% in 2025 (2024: 5.69%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$45,600 (2024: \$38,461) for the year, sufficient to meet the cash distribution target set for 2025 of \$10,000 (2024: \$10,000).

Key Judgement
Management has made judgement in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

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Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment income	1	57,583	51,540
Total Investment Income		57,583	51,540
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		11,983	13,079
Total Expenses		11,983	13,079
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		45,600	38,461
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	20,293
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	36,221	58,087
Total Surplus for the Year		81,821	116,841
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		81,821	116,841

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	1,378,490	1,378,490
Total Surplus for the Year	116,841	116,841
Distributions	(35,000)	(35,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	1,460,331	1,460,331
Total Surplus for the Year	81,821	81,821
Distributions	(35,000)	(35,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	1,507,152	1,507,152

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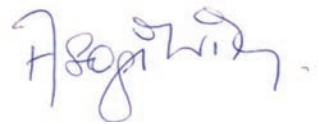
Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		65,982	56,818
Accounts Receivable		9,141	9,890
Total Current Assets		75,123	66,708
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	1,433,443	1,397,222
Total Non Current Assets		1,433,443	1,397,222
Total Assets		1,508,566	1,463,930
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,414	3,599
Total Current Liabilities		1,414	3,599
Equity			
Trust Capital		1,507,152	1,460,331
Total Equity		1,507,152	1,460,331
Total Funds Employed		1,508,566	1,463,930

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Cathedral Endowment Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	14,380	10,114
Cash applied	14,380	10,114
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(14,380)	(10,114)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	58,544	50,615
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	-	1,338,695
Cash provided	58,544	1,389,310
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	1,339,135
Cash applied	-	1,339,135
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	58,544	50,175
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiary	35,000	35,000
Cash applied	35,000	35,000
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(35,000)	(35,000)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	9,164	5,061
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	56,818	51,757
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	9,164	5,061
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	65,982	56,818
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	65,982	56,818

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Diocesan Trust

Directory For the year ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (The General Trust Board) The General Trust Board comprise the following Trustees: Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	For the purpose of the Diocese of Auckland. The Diocesan Trust is a discretionary trust.
Charites Commission Registration number	CC37451

Diocesan Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue		
Investment Income	369,469	407,891
Other Income	100	-
Total Operating Revenue	369,569	407,891
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	99,644	92,504
Doubtful Debts Expenses	14,126	-
Total Expenses	113,770	92,504
Total Surplus for the Year	255,799	315,387
Net Changes in Fair Value of Investments	(307,155)	102,478
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	495,788	314,957
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year	188,633	417,435
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	444,432	732,822

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Diocesan Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Revaluation Reserve \$	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	1,848,677	8,981,240	10,829,917
Total Surplus for the Year	-	315,387	315,387
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	417,435	-	417,435
Distributions	-	(2,334,000)	(2,334,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	2,266,112	6,962,627	9,228,739
Total Surplus for the Year	-	255,799	255,799
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	188,633	-	188,633
Distributions	-	(2,900,000)	(2,900,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	2,454,745	4,318,426	6,773,171

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Diocesan Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Short Term Advances	3	1,266,684	1,487,110
Accounts Receivable		67,906	69,311
Total Current Assets		1,334,590	1,556,421
Non Current Assets			
Loans	4	37,276	19,117
Investments	2	7,147,401	8,551,754
Total Non Current Assets		7,184,677	8,570,871
Total Assets		8,519,267	10,127,292
Current Liabilities			
Payable to Cash fund		1,723,406	891,178
Accounts Payable		22,690	7,375
Total Current Liabilities		1,746,096	898,553
Equity			
Revaluation Reserve		2,454,745	2,266,112
Trust Capital		4,318,426	6,962,627
Total Equity		6,773,171	9,228,739
Total Funds Employed		8,519,267	10,127,292

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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General Cathedral Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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 Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

General Cathedral Trust is 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.

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maintain the buildings and facilities on the Cathedral site
- Review rental agreement to ensure it matches market value or inflation rate
- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust maintains a diversified investment portfolio including:

- Property Fund
- Australasian Shares
- New Zealand Bonds
- International Equities
- International Bonds
- Australian Ethical Australian Shares Fund

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Rental Income	32,841	32,841	32,841	32,841
Capital Gain	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	389,123	580,439		

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$661,531 before depreciation (2024: \$556,160) which exceeded the forecasts of \$552,205 (2024: \$447,880) primarily due to higher investment return from International Equities and Property Fund in 2025.

Additionally, the Trust's capital was increased by 1.34% in 2025 (2024: 2.03%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

Financial Statements

General Cathedral Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue and Investment Income			
Rental income	1	32,841	32,841
Investment Income		656,469	547,727
Total Revenue and Investment Income		689,310	580,568
Expenses			
Depreciation Expense		367,192	367,192
Administration Expenses		27,779	23,155
Doubtful Debts Provision		-	1,253
Total Expenses		394,971	391,600
Total Operating Surplus for the year		294,339	188,968
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments	2	76,264	150,877
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit		312,859	429,562
Total Surplus for the Year		683,462	769,407
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		683,462	769,407

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	28,525,376	28,525,376
Total Surplus for the Year	769,407	769,407
Distribution	(150,000)	(150,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	29,144,783	29,144,783
Total Surplus for the Year	683,462	683,462
Distribution	(433,963)	(433,963)
Equity at 31 December 2024	29,394,282	29,394,282

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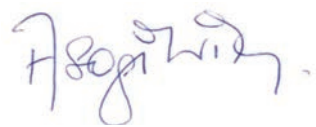
General Cathedral Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		115,974	103,028
GTB Cash Fund		348,988	281,645
Total Current Assets		464,962	384,673
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	14,692,706	15,059,898
Investments	2	14,242,298	13,707,414
Total Non Current Assets		28,935,004	28,767,312
Total Assets		29,399,966	29,151,985
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		5,684	7,202
Total Current Liabilities		5,684	7,202
Equity			
Trust Capital		29,394,282	29,144,783
Total Equity		29,394,282	29,144,783
Total Funds Employed		29,399,966	29,151,985

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on



Chairman

6 May 2026

Date

General Cathedral Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Rental Income	37,955	37,767
Cash provided	37,955	37,767
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	34,595	31,935
Cash applied	34,595	31,935
Net cash inflow from Operating Activities	3,360	5,832
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	597,946	517,768
Sale of Investment in Managed Funds	300,000	640,000
Cash provided	897,946	1,157,768
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	400,000	640,000
Cash applied	400,000	640,000
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	497,946	517,768
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	433,963	141,933
Cash applied		
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(433,963)	(141,933)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	67,343	381,667
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	281,645	(100,022)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	67,343	381,667
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	348,988	281,645
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	348,988	281,645

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Hostel of the Holy Name

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC31675

Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Hostel of the Holy Name is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable 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
- The benefit of girls and women generally

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust maintains a diversified investment portfolio including:

- Property Fund
- Australasian Shares
- New Zealand Bonds
- International Equities
- International Bonds
- Australian Ethical Australian Shares Fund

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Distribution to beneficiaries	141,141	210,000	182,467	210,000
Capital Gain	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	215,683	313,038		

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$331,742 (2024: \$275,437) which exceeded the forecasts of \$273,510 (2024: \$215,073).

Additionally, The Trust's Capital increased by 2.88% in 2025 (2024: 4.43%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

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Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment Income	1	355,363	293,604
Total Investment Income		355,363	293,604
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		23,621	18,167
Total Expenses		23,621	18,167
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		331,742	275,437
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	206,352
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	215,683	106,686
Total Surplus for the Year		547,425	588,475
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		547,425	588,475

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	7,072,768	7,072,768
Total surplus for the year	588,475	588,475
Distributions	(182,467)	(182,467)
Equity at 31 December 2024	7,478,776	7,478,776
Total surplus for the year	547,425	547,425
Distributions	(141,141)	(141,141)
Equity at 31 December 2025	7,885,060	7,885,060

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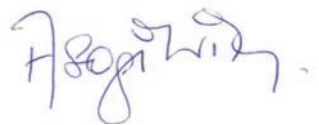
Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		396,198	256,661
Accounts Receivable		63,456	56,383
Total Current Assets		459,654	313,044
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	7,428,711	7,189,342
Total Non Current Assets		7,428,711	7,189,342
Total Assets		7,888,365	7,502,386
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		3,304	23,610
Total Current Liabilities		3,304	23,610
Equity			
Trust Capital		7,885,060	7,478,776
Total Equity		7,885,060	7,478,776
Total Funds Employed		7,888,364	7,502,386

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Hostel of the Holy Name

Statement of Cash Flows
As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	44,139	18,460
Cash applied	44,139	18,460
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(44,139)	(18,460)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividends	324,816	261,283
Disposal of investments in Managed Fund	-	505,000
Cash provided	324,816	766,283
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	505,000
Cash applied	-	505,000
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	324,816	261,283
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	141,141	163,187
Cash applied	141,141	163,187
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(141,141)	(163,187)
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	139,536	79,636
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	256,661	177,025
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	139,536	79,636
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	396,197	256,661
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	396,198	256,661

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Financial Statements

John Manning Estate

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (The General Trust Board) The General Trust Board comprises the following Trustees: Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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 Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

John Manning Estate is to provide funds to the vicar of the Parochial District of Hokianga.

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms

Outcomes

The outcome that the Common Fund is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$
Investment Income	0	0

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

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John Manning Estate

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue		
Sundry Income	-	-
Total Revenue	-	-
Expenses		
Administration Expenses	-	-
Total Expenses	-	-
Total Profit/(Loss) for the Year	-	-
	-	-
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 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Equity at Beginning of Year	(177)	(177)
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	-	-
Other comprehensive revenue and expenses	-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	-	-
Equity at End of Year	(177)	(177)

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John Manning Estate

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
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	-	-

Lupton Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC37501

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Lupton Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Lupton Trust is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purpose of:

- The permanent endowment of said Trust in New Zealand
- Purchase the trust property to be occupied as a residence in Whangarei by a Bishop

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees' strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in the a Balanced Fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Investment income	16,473	15,455	14,899	12,900
	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	9,740	21,444		
Capital Gain				

The Trust's capital increased by 2.31% in 2025 (2024: 5.54%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$15,216 (2024: \$12,404) for the year consistent with the Trust's forecasts of \$12,555 (2024: \$10,373).

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

Lupton Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment Income	1	16,473	14,899
Total Investment Income		16,473	14,899
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		1,257	2,495
Total Expenses		1,257	2,495
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		15,216	12,404
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	5,824
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	9,740	15,620
Total Surplus for the Year		24,956	33,848
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		24,956	33,848

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Lupton Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	387,352	387,352
Total Surplus for the Year	33,848	33,848
Equity at 31 December 2024	421,200	421,200
Total Surplus for the Year	24,956	24,956
Equity at 31 December 2025	446,156	446,156

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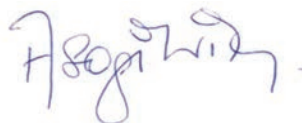
Lupton Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		57,962	44,301
Accounts Receivable		2,994	3,183
Total Current Assets		60,956	47,484
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	385,457	375,717
Total Non Current Assets		385,457	375,717
Total Assets		446,413	423,201
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		257	2,001
Total Current Liabilities		257	2,001
Equity			
Trust Capital		446,156	421,200
Total Equity		446,156	421,200
Total Funds Employed		446,413	423,201

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Financial Statements

Lupton Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	3,213	2,549
Cash applied	3,213	2,549
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(3,213)	(2,549)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	16,874	14,464
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	-	359,441
Cash provided	16,874	373,905
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	360,097
Cash applied	-	360,097
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	16,874	13,808
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	13,661	11,259
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	44,301	33,042
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	13,661	11,259
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	57,962	44,301
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	57,962	44,301

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC29389

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Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

Madeline L Brewer Trust is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purpose of:

- The permanent endowment of said Trust in New Zealand
- Provides buildings, facilities and open space to religious groups

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Balanced Fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025		2024	
	Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
Distribution to beneficiaries	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Capital Gain	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$		
	12,607	27,393		

The Trust's capital was increased by 2.52% in 2025 (2024: 5.85%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$15,997 (2024:14,895) for the year, sufficient to meet the cash distribution target set for 2025 of \$10,000 (2024: \$10,000).

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment income	1	19,859	17,390
Total Investment Income		19,859	17,390
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		1,256	2,495
Total Expenses		1,256	2,495
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		18,603	14,895
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	7,176
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	12,607	20,217
Total Surplus for the Year		31,210	42,288
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		31,210	42,288

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	468,447	468,447
Total Surplus for the Year	42,288	42,288
Distributions	(10,000)	(10,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	500,735	500,735
Total Surplus for the Year	31,210	31,210
Distributions	(10,000)	(10,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	521,945	521,945

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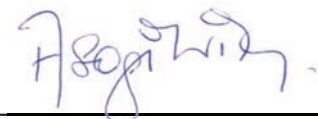
Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
GTB Cash Fund		19,775	12,923
Accounts Receivable		3,512	3,505
Total Current Assets		23,287	16,428
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	498,914	486,307
Total Non Current Assets		498,914	486,307
Total Assets		522,201	502,735
Current Liabilities			
Sundry Payables		256	2,000
Total Current Liabilities		256	2,000
Equity			
Trust Capital		521,945	500,735
Total Equity		521,945	500,735
Total Funds Employed		522,201	502,735

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Financial Statements

Madeline L Brewer Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	3,212	2,548
Cash applied	3,212	2,548
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(3,212)	(2,548)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	20,064	17,044
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	-	465,740
Cash provided	20,064	482,784
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	466,090
Cash applied	-	466,090
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	20,064	16,694
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	10,000	10,000
Cash applied	10,000	10,000
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(10,000)	(10,000)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	6,852	4,146
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	12,923	8,777
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	6,852	4,146
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	19,775	12,923
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	19,775	12,923

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

The St George Epsom Endowment Trust Fund

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher James Nettleton Frater
Registered Office	Level 1 105 Carlton Gore Road Newmarket Auckland
Nature of Business	The purpose of the Trust is to provide a permanent endowment of capital assets, the income from which is to be paid to the Vestry of St Georges Anglican Church, Epsom, Auckland.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC22344

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The St George Epsom Endowment Trust Fund

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

The purpose of the Trust is to provide a permanent endowment of capital assets, the income from which is to be paid to the Vestry of St George Anglican Church, Epsom.

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in the a Balanced Fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

	2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$
Investment income	4,518	5,264
Income Distributed	3,668	5,264

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

The St George Epsom Endowment Trust Fund

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment Income	1	4,518	5,264
Total Investment Income		4,518	5,264
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		850	-
Total Expenses		850	-
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		3,668	5,264
Non Distributable Income			
Realised (Loss) on Sale of Investments		(2,697)	-
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit		2,396	-
Total Surplus for the Year		3,367	5,264
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		3,367	5,264

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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The St George Epsom Endowment Trust Fund

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 1 January 2024	95,750	95,750
Total Surplus for the Year Distribution	5,264 (5,264)	5,264 (5,264)
Equity at 31 December 2024	95,750	95,750
Total Surplus for the Year Distriution	3,367 (3,668)	3,367 (3,668)
Equity at 31 December 2025	95,449	95,449

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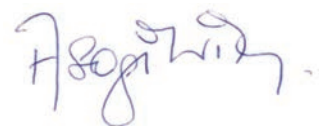
The St George Epsom Endowment Trust Fund

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivelant		-	41,332
GTB Cash Fund		4,269	-
Accounts Receivable		727	-
Total Current Assets		4,996	41,332
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	92,396	54,418
Total Non Current Assets		92,396	54,418
Total Assets		97,392	95,750
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,943	-
Total Current Liabilities		1,943	-
Equity			
Trust Capital		95,449	95,750
Total Equity		95,449	95,750
Total Funds Employed		97,392	95,750

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

Financial Statements

The St George Epsom Endowment Trust Fund

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	570	-
Cash applied	570	-
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(570)	-
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	3,965	5,264
Disposal of Investment	51,721	-
Cash provided	55,686	5,264
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	90,000	-
Cash applied	90,000	-
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	(34,314)	5,264
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	2,179	5,264
Cash applied	2,179	5,264
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(2,179)	(5,264)
Net (decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(37,063)	-
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	41,332	41,332
Net (decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(37,063)	-
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	4,269	41,332
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund/Cash Equivalents at the end of year	4,269	41,332

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

St Mary's Homes Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC37173

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St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

St Mary's Homes is a charitable trust based in New Zealand which works among women in distress.

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees' strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Balanced Fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

Distribution to beneficiaries

2025		2024	
Actual \$	Target \$	Actual \$	Target \$
160,000	160,000	160,000	160,000

Capital Gain

2025 Actual \$	2024 Actual \$
121,694	260,517

The Trust's capital increased by 2.53% in 2025 (2024: 5.71%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$173,139 (2024:\$148,240) for the year, sufficient to meet the cash distribution target set for 2025 of \$160,000 (2024: \$160,000).

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Investment Income

Investment Income	1	2025 \$	2024 \$
		189,498	166,601

Total Investment Income

189,498	166,601
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Expenses

Administration Expenses	2025 \$	2024 \$
	16,359	18,361

Total Expenses

16,359	18,361
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Total Operating Surplus for the Year

173,139	148,240
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Non Distributable Income

Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	65,360
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	121,694	195,157

Total Surplus for the Year

294,833	408,757
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Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year

294,833	408,757
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This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the general purpose financial report.

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St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	4,560,042	4,560,042
Total Surplus for the Year	408,757	408,757
Distributions	(160,000)	(160,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	4,808,799	4,808,799
Total Surplus for the Year	294,833	294,833
Distributions	(160,000)	(160,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	4,943,632	4,943,632

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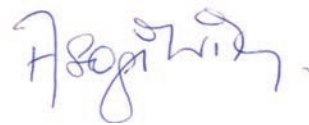
St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		28,521	31,025
GTB Cash Fund		100,931	87,696
Total Current Assets		129,452	118,721
Non Current Assets			
Investments	2	4,816,005	4,694,311
Total Non Current Assets		4,816,005	4,694,311
Total Assets		4,945,457	4,813,032
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,825	4,233
Total Current Liabilities		1,825	4,233
Equity			
Trust Capital		4,943,632	4,808,799
Total Equity		4,943,632	4,808,799
Total Funds Employed		4,945,457	4,813,032

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the general purpose financial report.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

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St Mary's Homes Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	18,979	20,569
Cash applied	18,979	20,569
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(18,979)	(20,569)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	192,214	165,789
Disposal of investments in Managed Fund	-	4,802,023
Cash provided	192,214	4,967,812
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	4,563,058
Cash applied	-	4,563,058
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	192,214	404,754
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	160,000	160,000
Cash applied	160,000	160,000
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(160,000)	(160,000)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	13,235	224,185
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	87,696	(136,489)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	13,235	224,185
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	100,931	87,696
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	100,931	87,696

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the general purpose financial report.

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC37172

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St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust is a charitable trust based in New Zealand with the charitable purpose of:

- The education of students
- The provision of maintenance of buildings, plant and machinery at the Parish of St Pauls, Symonds Street

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees' strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Balanced Fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

Distribution to beneficiaries

2025		2024	
Actual	Target	Actual	Target
\$	\$	\$	\$
80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000

Capital Gain

2025	2024
Actual	Actual
\$	\$
61,978	129,025

The Trust's capital increased by 2.38% in 2025 (2024: 5.19%). Despite a slight softening in the underlying fund markets, the Balanced fund delivered stable income returns for the year.

The Trust has achieved a net operating surplus of \$82,166 (2024: \$72,065) for the year consistent with the Trust's forecasts in 2025 of \$77,221 (2024: \$63,946).

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Investment Income			
Investment income	1	95,972	84,494
Total Investment Income		95,972	84,494
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		11,280	12,429
Total Expenses		11,280	12,429
Total Operating Surplus for the Year		84,692	72,065
Non Distributable Income			
Realised Gain on Sale of Investments		-	29,633
Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	2	61,978	99,392
Total Surplus for the Year		146,670	201,090
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		146,670	201,090

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023	2,486,910	2,486,910
Total Surplus for the Year	201,090	201,090
Distributions to Beneficiaries	(80,000)	(80,000)
Equity at 31 December 2024	2,608,000	2,608,000
Total Surplus for the Year	146,670	146,670
Distributions to Beneficiaries	(80,000)	(80,000)
Equity at 31 December 2025	2,674,670	2,674,670

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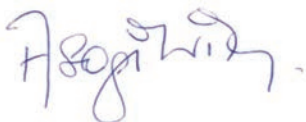
St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		14,666	15,736
GTB Cash Fund		17,583	12,625
Total Current Assets		32,249	28,361
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	190,868	192,138
Investments	2	2,452,757	2,390,779
Total Non Current Assets		2,643,625	2,582,917
Total Assets		2,675,874	2,611,278
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1,204	3,278
Total Current Liabilities		1,204	3,278
Equity			
Trust Capital		2,674,670	2,608,000
Total Equity		2,674,670	2,608,000
Total Funds Employed		2,675,874	2,611,278

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised these Financial Statements for issue on


Chairman

6 May 2026
Date

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St Pauls' Education and Clergy Housing Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers and Activities	12,296	11,766
Cash applied	12,296	11,766
Net cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(12,296)	(11,766)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividend	97,254	83,829
Sale of investments in Managed Funds	-	2,374,980
Cash provided	97,254	2,458,809
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	2,291,387
Cash applied	-	2,291,387
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	97,254	167,422
Cash Flows from Financial Activities		
Cash applied to:		
Distribution to beneficiaries	80,000	80,000
Cash applied	80,000	80,000
Net cash (outflow) from Financial Activities	(80,000)	(80,000)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	4,958	75,656
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	12,625	(63,031)
Net increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	4,958	75,656
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	17,583	12,625
Represented by		
GTB Cash fund at the end of year	17,583	12,625

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Vaughan Trust

Directory For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Board of Trustees	The General Trust Board of the Diocese of Auckland (The General Trust Board)
	The General Trust Board comprise the following Trustees: Angus Ogilvie Nichola Christie Kathryn Bexley Graham Miller (Retired 31/12/2025) Ross Bay Kito Pikaahu James Scarr Graeme Thomlinson David Belcher
Registered Office	Level 1 105 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.
Charities Commission Registration number	CC31248
Independent Auditor	BDO Auckland Level 4, BDO Centre 4 Graham Street Auckland

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Vaughan Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Our Mission and Purpose

The Vaughan Trust is a discretionary trust that provides funds for the erection and maintenance of Thomas Vaughan Centre (Vaughan Park) for the Anglican Diocese of Auckland.

Vaughan Park offers accommodation and conferencing facilities, open to both individuals and groups, to book and utilise the facilities according to their requirements. The most common of these is Corporate Conferences and Meetings; University Writing Retreats; Church, Schools and other Social group gatherings or conferences as well as individual Silent or general Retreats.

The purpose of Vaughan Park

- 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, artist and musicians

Our Strategic Focus

Trustees strategic focus is to hold and manage the assets and investments of the Trust in line with the following investment objectives:

- Maintain the operations of Vaughan Park
- Maximise the level of distributions made to beneficiaries
- Maintain the real value of the capital base over the long term
- Maintain reasonably consistent annual distributions in inflation-adjusted terms
- Preserve intergenerational equity between beneficiaries

The Trust invests in a Balanced fund.

Outcomes

The outcome that the Trust is seeking is that both the needs of the current beneficiaries are met while the capital value of the Trust is maintained for the future beneficiaries.

Key Measurable Outputs

Investment Income

2025		2024	
Actual	Target	Actual	Target
\$	\$	\$	\$
17,491	29,940	29,880	35,189

Capital Gain

2025	2024
Actual	Actual
\$	\$
2,624	46,047

Vaughan Trust

Statement of Service Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Key Measurable Outputs (continued)

The Trust’s capital increased by 0.07% in 2025 (2024: 1.16%). This represents lower growth than the prior year, reflecting elevated geopolitical risks and the impact of declining OCR during the year.

		Actual 2025	Target 2025	Actual 2024	Target 2024
Venue Hiring	Occupancy Percentage	51%	35%	38%	39%
Accommodation	Occupancy Percentage	34%	37%	36%	36%
Guests on site*	Number of guests serviced	8,560	7,538	8,343	6,217

* The Guests on site represent the number of people who visited the park and were served lunch. The Trust considers this is the most reliable method to measure the number of visitors to Vaughan Park.

The occupancy rate for venue hiring increased to 51% in 2025 (2024: 38%), exceeding the 2025 target of 35%. Accommodation occupancy was 34% (2024: 36%), slightly below the 2025 target of 37%. The number of guests on site increased to 8,560 in 2025 (2024: 8,343), surpassing the 2025 target of 7,538, which contributed to higher operating revenue for the year.

International scholarship is in the form of one-months free accommodation with food provided. Throughout the year applicants are invited to apply for the annual scholarship programme. In September of each year a Select Committee (made up of Board members) meets and decides on the scholarships to be awarded for the following year. 10 scholarships have been awarded in 2025 (2024: 6) .

Key Judgement

Management has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the performance for the Trust's vision.

The performance measures are designed to inform:

- our commitment to meet the needs of the current beneficiaries
- our efficiency and effectiveness in maintaining the capital value of the Trust for the future beneficiaries

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Vaughan Trust

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$ Audited	2024 \$ Unaudited
Revenue			
Exchange Revenue			
Thomas Vaughan Centre Accommodation Fee Income		1,181,005	1,090,013
Non-Exchange Revenue			
Thomas Vaughan Centre Donation		35,000	20,000
Total Revenue		1,216,005	1,110,013
Investment Income	1	17,491	29,880
Expenses			
Property Expenses		319,935	279,052
Thomas Vaughan Centre Staff Costs		624,722	566,370
Thomas Vaughan Centre Operating Costs		420,366	392,337
Administration Expenses	2	117,175	118,042
Total Expenses		1,482,198	1,355,801
Total Operating Deficit for the Year		(248,702)	(215,908)
Realised Investment Gain	3	20,410	14,759
(Loss)/Gain on revaluation of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit	3	(17,786)	31,288
Total Deficit for the Year		(246,078)	(169,861)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		(246,078)	(169,861)

This general purpose financial report 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 2025

	Trust Capital \$	Total Equity \$
Equity at 31 December 2023 (Unaudited)	3,985,059	3,985,059
Total (Deficit) for the Year	(169,861)	(169,861)
Equity at 31 December 2024 (Unaudited)	3,815,198	3,815,198
Total (Deficit) for the Year	(246,078)	(246,078)
Equity at 31 December 2025	3,569,120	3,569,120

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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Vaughan Trust

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$ Audited	2024 \$ Unaudited
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash equivalents		480,724	197,601
Accounts Receivable		50,318	128,855
Total Current Assets		531,042	326,456
Non Current Assets			
Investments	3	205,220	752,596
Property, Plant and Equipment	4	3,208,827	3,247,210
Total Non Current Assets		3,414,047	3,999,806
Total Assets		3,945,089	4,326,262
Current Liabilities			
GTB Cash Fund		1,818	80,248
Accounts Payable		106,295	197,112
Revenue Received in Advance		267,856	233,704
Total Current Liabilities		375,969	511,064
Equity			
Trust Capital		3,569,120	3,815,198
Total Equity		3,569,120	3,815,198
Total Funds Employed		3,945,089	4,326,262

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board who authorised this general purpose financial report for issue on


Chairman

1 May 2026
Date

Vaughan Trust

Statement of Cash Flows As at 31 December 2025

	2025 \$ Audited	2024 \$ Unaudited
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Rental activities at Thomas Vaughan Centre	1,295,212	1,311,324
Thomas Vaughan Centre Donation Received	35,000	20,000
Cash provided	1,330,212	1,331,324
Cash applied to:		
Thomas Vaughan Centre Operational Expenses	943,942	1,099,426
Other Operational Expense	481,092	218,663
Cash applied	1,425,034	1,318,089
Net cash (outflow)/inflow from Operating Activities	(94,822)	13,235
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash provided from:		
Interest and dividends	16,182	29,664
Disposal of investments in Managed Funds	550,000	1,177,507
Cash provided	566,182	1,207,171
Cash applied to:		
Purchase of investments in Managed Funds	-	818,459
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment	109,807	78,049
Cash applied	109,807	896,508
Net cash inflow from Investing Activities	456,375	310,663
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	361,553	323,898
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year, represents:		
Cash and cash equivalents	197,601	-
GTB Cash fund	(80,248)	(206,545)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year, represents:	117,353	(206,545)
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year	478,906	117,353
Represented by		
Cash and cash equivalents	480,724	197,601
GTB Cash fund	(1,818)	(80,248)
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year	478,906	117,353

This general purpose financial report should be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF VAUGHAN TRUST

Opinion

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Vaughan Trust ("the Trust"), which comprise the financial statements on pages 5 to 13, and the statement of service performance from page 3 to 4. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, the statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, statement of changes in net assets, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- the financial position of the Trust as at 31 December 2025, and (of) its financial performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the service performance for the year ended 31 December 2025, in accordance with the entity's service performance criteria,

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the statement of service performance in accordance with the ISAs and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report section of our report. 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 we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Trust.

Other Matter

The corresponding figures presented in the financial statements as at and for the year ended 31 December 2024 were not audited and accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on the comparative information.

Other Information

The Trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the general purpose financial report, but does not include the statement of service performance and the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the statement of service performance and financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the statement of service performance and financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the statement of service performance and the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.



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If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, 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.

Trustees' Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of the Trust for:

- (a) the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and statement of service performance in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board;
- (b) service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare statement of service performance in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR; and
- (c) such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements and statement of service performance that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report those charged with governance are responsible for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole, and the statement of service performance are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an 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) and NZ AS 1 will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate or collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this general purpose financial report.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the general purpose financial report is located at the XRB's website at <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-14/>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Trust's trustees, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state 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 Trust and the Trust's trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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8 May 2026



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