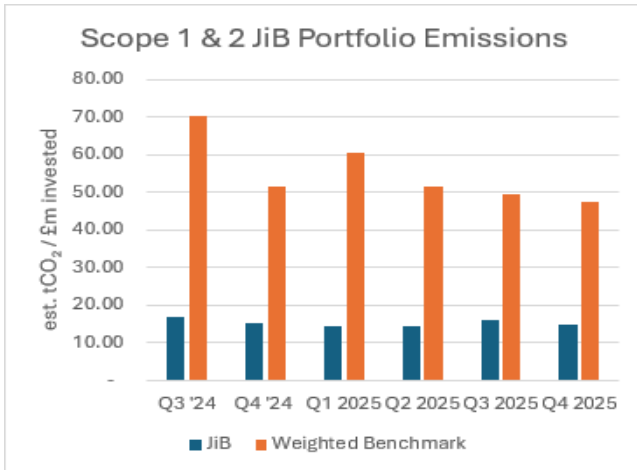


integral ecology

quarterly update

“It seems to me that you should resolve to do what you can, calmly” – St Ignatius of Loyola

Equity Portfolio Carbon Footprint Profile



*Weighted Average Benchmark Footprint, data is Scope 1+2 and derived from MSCI and Trucost S&P

-6.7% quarter on quarter change (Q4: 2025)

-2.0% year on year change (Q4: 2025)



Leo PP. XIV

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Engagement Highlights

- Jesuit Missions has reiterated its call for urgent climate action as global temperatures remain historically high, stressing that national governments must act decisively to protect vulnerable communities from the effects of climate change. Analysis shows 2025 among the hottest years on record, prompting renewed campaigning and advocacy. Jesuit Missions continues to work with global partners, including those in the Global South, and encourages supporters to engage with its ecological justice efforts.
- Our Province continues to review investments in mining, focusing on water pollution, emissions, and impacts on indigenous communities. After several years of dialogue, Rio Tinto has shown limited progress, and other options are now being considered. Since the publication of the LSRI report on Catholic approaches to mining (see page two), several mining companies have contacted our investment managers and partners to engage with the issues it raises.

Pope Leo XIV calls for urgent climate action and rejects “indifference and resignation” (CAFOD)

In his first major statement on climate change, the Pope called for renewed global commitment to tackling climate change, warning that there is “no room for indifference or resignation.” He criticised those who dismiss the reality of global warming, noting that the signs of environmental crisis are becoming increasingly evident.

“Some have chosen to deride the increasingly evident signs of climate change, to ridicule those who speak of global warming, and even to blame the poor for the very thing that affects them the most”, he said.

He emphasised that care for creation remains a moral responsibility, particularly in light of the disproportionate impact on vulnerable communities. The Pope’s remarks also marked ten years since *Laudato Si’*, reaffirming the Church’s commitment to ecological justice and renewed global responsibility.

New progress from the Province



Polish Jesuit Parish, Walm Lane

The Polish Jesuit Parish has replaced its main boiler, achieving a 30% reduction in energy consumption. This upgrade forms part of ongoing efforts to improve energy efficiency and sustainability across Jesuit residences and facilities, supporting both environmental responsibility and the reduction of operating costs.

Manresa House, Birmingham

Geoff te Braake highlighted the successful operation of the ground-source heat pump at the Northwest Europe Novitiate for the Society of Jesus in Birmingham.

Donhead Preparatory School

By Amelia Murtagh

Since the installation of 77 solar panels in April 2025, Donhead has monitored their impact, showing CO₂ emissions saved (14.91 tonnes) and electricity savings that reduced costs from £13,801 to £8,259 over the following five months. To further support sustainability, the school has upgraded 239 lights to LEDs, replaced single-glazed windows with double glazing, and plans to replace two main boilers for improved efficiency.

Students actively contribute through Eco Council and Climate Warriors groups, focusing on recycling, energy-saving tasks, and raising awareness. Educational sessions and special events, such as the Antarctica Assembly with Sir Robert Swan, have reinforced understanding of environmental care, helping children recognise the importance of protecting habitats, reducing waste, and contributing to a greener school community.

Boscombe Jesuit Residence

By Tom Ackland

The Jesuit Residence in Boscombe now has two new, more energy-efficient boilers, and the Building Management System will be upgraded shortly. Lift lights and maintenance corridor lights have been replaced with LEDs, and the generator tank will be filled with eco-fuel rather than red diesel.

Solar panels installed on the residence have delivered savings of over £2,000 per month, keeping the project on track to pay for themselves within two years.

Resources

New document on Catholic responses to mining now available

The Laudato Si' Research Institute has published [*Catholic Approaches to Mining: A Framework for Reflection, Planning, and Action*](#). The report supports Church leaders and Catholic organisations in addressing the challenges of mining, offering guidance, best practices, and strategies to promote justice and hope for communities affected by mining activities.

Laudato Si' Research Institute continues Down to Earth Dialogues webinar series



The Laudato Si' Research Institute's *Down to Earth Dialogues* webinar series offers

participants the opportunity to explore how integral agroecology moves from vision to practice. This online event brings together academics and practitioners involved in ecological food systems to reflect on strategic approaches and real-world case studies.