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ABOUT US

Anglican Family Care is a social services agency that has served the people of Dunedin and Otago since 1970. Our main office is based in Dunedin, with other branches in Balclutha, Ōamaru. Alexandra and Wānaka.

Our main focus is tamariki, rangatahi, and their whānau but we also provide services that support individuals in need.

Our services are for all people regardless of beliefs because we respect the values and beliefs of the Anglican Church, especially "to respond to human needs by loving service."

Our Vision

Strong, connected and thriving whānau and tamariki.

Our Purpose

Manaaki Whānau

Manaaki Whānau refers to the concept of caring for and supporting families. It encompasses nurturing relationships and ensuring the wellbeing and dignity of family members. Manaaki Whānau involves a holistic approach to care and support, emphasising respect, compassion, and the interconnectedness of individuals within the wider family and community.

Our Mission

Working together with Otago whānau to make change that inspires hope for a better future.

Our Values

Whanaukataka

Facilitating relationships, creating belonging strengthening and enhancing connections.

Kotahitaka

Building common purpose, shared direction, togetherness, and unity.

Manaakitaka

Enhancing mana through care, generosity, and respect.

Mahi Tahi

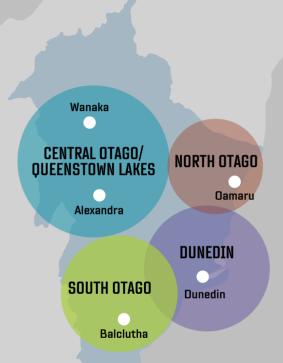
Working together with shared commitment, skills, and knowledge.

Whakahirahira

Inspiring people to grow and be their best, building on their strengths.

Awhinataka

Guiding, supporting, and nurturing people with empathy and humility.



OUR SERVICES

NORTH OTAGO

23 Coquet Street Damaru, 9400

Services

Family Start Oceans Grief and Loss Programme

GREATER DUNEDIN

266 Hanover Street Dunedin, 9016

Services

Counselling

Family Start

Home-based Family Support Respite Care

Restorative Justice Social Workers in Schools

DUTH OTAGO

Te Pou Ö Mata-Au,
6 Clyde Street,
Balclutha
Services
Family Centred Service
Family Start
Home-based Family Support
Restorative Justice
Strengthening Families

CENTRAL OTAGO/ OUEENSTOWN LAKES

Alexandra Community House 14-20 Centennial Ave, Alexandra, 9320

Wanaka Community Hub 34 McDougall Street, Wanaka, 9305

Services
Family Start

Home-based Family Support Restorative Justice



OUR SERVICES

Counselling

Therapeutic services to help tamariki and parents deal with trauma, loss, attachment, abuse, or grief.

Family Violence - Direct Services

Holistic social work support to reduce the risk of family harm re-occurring in whānau.

Family Start (FS)

Provides support, advocacy and information about health and safety to parents of pēpi and rangatahi.

Home-based Family Support (HBFS)

Provides support, advocacy and advice for parents/caregivers of tamariki (up to 18 years). We also deliver one-on-one parenting courses and, in Dunedin, respite care.

OCEANS

A grief and loss programme supporting tamariki and parents who need tools to deal with grief due to change and loss in their lives.

Restorative Justice (RJ)

A response to crime that aims to hold offenders accountable and to help restore the harm to victims.

Social Workers in Schools (SWiS)

Supporting tamariki at the following Dunedin schools: Brockville, Bathgate Park, Carisbrook, Concord, and Pine Hill.

Strengthening Families (SF)

A facilitated process to support whānau when they are working with multiple agencies and government services.

OUR PEOPLE

Anglican Family Care (AFC) employs 41 highly qualified professionals, including Social Workers, Family Start Workers, Counsellors, Restorative Justice Workers, as well as Management, Fundraising, Marketing & Communications teams, Administration, and Business Support staff. Our people are, without a doubt, our most valuable asset.

We are immensely grateful to our dedicated volunteers who generously give their time to co-facilitate the OCEANS Grief and Loss programme in North Otago. We also deeply appreciate our pool of Caregivers providing respite care for parents and caregivers in Dunedin, and our board of trustees who offer strong governance and support for our strategic goals.

Kaimahi Celebrations

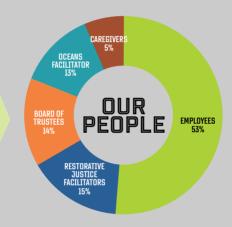
Congratulations to our Practice Manager Jane Hutton who celebrated 15 years of service with Anglican Family Care.

Congratulations to Cathy Donald (Family Start Whānau Worker) as she celebrates 25 years of service; John Gillanders (Business Systems Leader) and Hannah van der Zanden (Home-based Family Support Social Worker) as they celebrate 10 years of service.

These kaimahi are based in our Dunedin office.

Board of Trustees

Ruth Zeinert (2018-2025), (Chairperson: 2021-2025)
Diana Hudson (Acting Chair)
Quentin Blair, Amanda Burke, Clarissa Comerford, Simon Courtney,
Elisabeth Cunningham (Bishop's Delegate), Jim Hawker, Emma Hodgkin,
Katherine Shaw, Anne van Gend (Bishop of Dunedin)





ACTING CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



Diana Hudson

In my role as Acting Chair, I am honoured to present the Chair's Report for the 2024/25 year, reflecting on our achievements, challenges, and the continued impact of Anglican Family Care Centre Incorporated in our community.

Following on from the high of last year when the social work pay equity settlement was reached, this year has been one of challenge and change across the organisation and these challenges continue to provide an uncertain environment moving forward. I would like to acknowledge the resilience and commitment of kamahi, who have continued to uphold our vision of strong, connected and thriving whanau and tamariki, while we wait on confirmation of future funding.

Total revenue was down 7% from last year. Expenditure was also down some \$194,000 on last year. Wages, being the major cost centre were also down a corresponding \$189,000 reflecting the reduction in staff numbers in late 2024. This has led to a deficit for the year of \$238,091.

Income received for the year from fundraising, donations, grants, and other income totalled \$374,770, showing a slight increase on the figure from last year. (2023/24: \$347,589). This is a pleasing result given the current very difficult economic climate and the tightening of availability of funding from all our usual funding sources and reflects the hard work of Donna Davidson and her team.

As always, we are very grateful for the generous contributions received from our donors, who include the Aotearoa Gaming Trust, Anglican Diocese of Dunedin, Central Lakes Trust, Dunedin City Council, Friends of Relationship Services, Lion Foundation, The Molly Fulton Family Trust, Otago Community Trust, Pub Charity, Ace Shacklock Charitable Trust, The Trusts Community Foundation, and Trinity Foundation.

This year we welcomed four new trustees to the Board. Simon Courtney, Emma Hodgkin, Quentin Blair and Clarissa Comerford, and we said

farewell to board member and Chair Ruth Zeinert in January. Bishop Anne van Gend was ordained in March, so has an ex officio role on our board, and who is ably represented on the Board by Elisabeth Cunningham. We look forward to hosting Bishop Anne, hopefully at our September Board meeting.

I am grateful for commitment of all of our trustees, who give their own time and energy to support our mahi.

In December, we farewelled Mike Williams, our much-loved and respected General Manager. Mike's commitment to his kaimahi and the organisation was without question, and his last months in the role were exceptionally difficult and challenging as he worked through the process of downsizing his team following the significant loss of contract funding. Our loss of Mike is the aged care sector's gain.

We have welcomed our new General Manager, Lynette Finnie. An experienced manager with significant health sector experience, Lynette has embraced the challenges and those still to come, as she finds her feet in a new sector.

Kā mihi nui to Practice Manager Jane Hutton, and Fundraising, Marketing and Communications Manager Donna Davidson. Throughout the past year, your strategic vision and tireless efforts have guided AFCC through both challenges and successes. I want to formally acknowledge Jane's role in guiding the restructure process with professionalism and empathy during Mike's absence.

To our kaimahi, your commitment to our mission is evident in the positive impact we continue to make in the lives of those we serve, despite the difficult environment of the past 12 months. We look forward to continuing this journey together into 2026.



GENERAL MANAGER



Lynette Finnie

This year has been a year of change for Anglican Family Care. In December 2024, I had the privilege of stepping into the role of General Manager. I want to acknowledge the leadership of Mike Williams over the previous six years and the many achievements during his time as General Manager.

Over the last few months, it has been a pleasure to work alongside dedicated, highly-skilled kaimahi who are deeply committed to the important mahi they carry out in support of whānau across Otago. Our teams continue to report many challenges that whānau they are working with are facing. Whether this be through financial pressures, cost of fuel and heating, access to services, housing, family violence or addiction - the need in our community continues to grow. Despite all the changes that have occurred around them, our AFC kaimahi continue to do what they do best - working with and supporting whānau in our community.

On a positive note, in June, our South Otago team moved into the beautiful Te Pou O Mata-au – The Clutha District War Memorial and Community Centre. This move marks an exciting new chapter for the team. Being in the same building as other social sector agencies offers enhanced opportunities for collaboration and service delivery in South Otago.

Sustainability remains a strategic priority for Anglican Family Care. With support from Dunedin City Council, we have completed a carbon footprint assessment for the 2022/23 year. Unsurprisingly, given travel is a key part of our work, the main contributors to our carbon footprint were our vehicles and fuel use. This finding supports our ongoing fleet transition to hybrid vehicles. With a methodology now in place, we will continue to monitor and reduce our carbon footprint.

I would like to acknowledge my management colleagues – Donna Davidson and Jane Hutton. Not only for their tireless mahi but for the very warm welcome they have extended to me. Their support has been instrumental in my transition into the General Manager's role and the ongoing success of AFC.

Thank you to the Board of Trustees, who have continued to provide the agency with skilled and knowledgeable governance oversight. There have

been some key changes among the Trustees. Ruth Zeinert resigned from the Board as Chair, and Diana Hudson has stepped into this role in the interim. We have also welcomed several new trustees over the last 12 months. We are looking forward to working with the Board in refreshing AFC's strategy over the next year.

The past year has presented considerable challenges for the agency. Changes to our Oranga Tamariki (OT) contracts alongside funding reductions have impacted our operations. As a result, we had to say goodbye to six kaimahi from the Dunedin Family Start teams, as well as our Dunedin-based Counsellor, resulting in the closure of our Dunedin counselling service. Not only was this hard for all affected, but it was difficult to bid farewell to valued colleagues and friends

I want to thank the Dunedin Anglican Diocese over this time for their financial support to the Dunedin Counselling service. This enabled an extension of this service, which meant we could transition the clients within the service. We have been fortunate to receive some further community funding, which has meant that we have been able to offer outsourced counselling support for our Dunedin-based clients. Your generosity allows us to continue helping those in need of this support.

In the year ahead, the financial pressures will continue as costs rise across the agency, and pressures and uncertainty remain about contracting. We must remain innovative, be willing to collaborate with our community partners whilst remaining fiscally prudent to navigate the year ahead. We are closely monitoring the development of the Social Investment Agency and potential opportunities it may bring.

Finally, Anglican Family Care continues to be deeply grateful for all the generous support we receive from our supporters, the community and the Dunedin Anglican Diocese. Whether this is volunteer hours, gifts in kind, donations or grants, this makes a real difference and enables us to continue to do the mahi that we do.

PRACTICE MANAGER



Jane Hutton

Tēnā koutou katoa

The 2024–2025 year has been one of the most challenging periods I have experienced as Practice Manager. I want to sincerely acknowledge the significant levels of need, distress, and complexity faced by whānau, kaimahi, and social service leaders as we have navigated what has undoubtedly been a particularly difficult time for our sector.

The 27% reduction in funding to our Family Start programme and the closure of the Dunedin Therapeutic Service sent shock waves through both our agency and the wider community. As we reach the end of this financial year, we are operating with one less Family Start team, and Dunedin no longer has an in-house therapeutic service available to support tamariki and whānau. This comes at a time when demand is rising sharply: Reports of Concern to Oranga Tamariki increased by 34.5% over the past year, and forecasts suggest this upward trend will continue alongside mounting pressure on system responsiveness.

We know that our kaimahi are supporting whānau who are navigating increasingly complex realities. Common themes include housing insecurity, the rising cost of living, and growing levels of mental distress. In some areas, family violence has increased, and we are seeing a concerning rise in mental health challenges among tamariki and their whānau.

Despite these challenges, I remain incredibly proud of the resilience and commitment shown by our kaimahi and team leaders. Their dedication to making a meaningful difference in the lives of whānau has not wavered. We have continued to prioritise timely, responsive interventions. We support positive parenting practices, we work hard to prevent harm against children, we support children and whānau in the first 2,000 days, and we work with other providers to reduce child material hardship.

Looking ahead, we remain hopeful that new opportunities will emerge for Anglican Family Care to further support whānau experiencing complex challenges across Otago. Our team is experienced, skilled, ethical, and committed to delivering high-quality services. We look forward to continuing our partnership with Oranga Tamariki and gaining a clearer understanding of their future priorities, including the Social Investment Agency and other potential partners. We remain ready to collaborate to meet the evolving needs of our communities.

Ngā mihi nui,

Affletton

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

49 whānau engaged in Family Start in the North Otago region.

"My worker never made me feel like I was failing. She reminded me of my strengths and celebrated every little win with us. That positive reinforcement meant everything."

NORTH OTAGO FAMILY START

North Otago Family Start remains a vital part of our local community, providing a trusted, high-quality service that supports whānau to be able to thrive. The complexity of need increases each year, but our team are all highly regarded professionals who are the calm presence in times of everincreasing adversity. The team undertake regular professional development and training, to ensure their kete is up to date and relevant, so that whānau they work with are supported with information and resources they need, to bring about effective and sustainable change.

We continue to facilitate the local Family Violence Interagency Response System (FVIARS) group on a weekly basis, participate in the Care and Protection Resource Panel alongside Oranga Tamariki, as well as attend Stronger Waitaki meetings, where we can advocate for the needs of the community and partner with other community agencies to bring about effective change. We maintain community relationships and are well supported by the North Otago community with donations of new winter pyjamas, food vouchers, baking, knitted blankets and baby clothes, and freeswimming lessons (for up to ten whānau per term).

OCEANS GRIEF AND LOSS PROGRAMME

Over this past year, we have run six OCEANS groups, supporting 25 tamariki between the ages of 5 to 12 years. The majority of these tamariki have been faced with grief and loss through the death of someone close to them (55%) or separation (36%). Many of the children attending our groups have multiple changes in their lives, and it is a privilege to support them through this. During the OCEANS programme, participants were given tools to help them cope with emotions they experienced from difficult changes that caused grief and shared their story of change in a safe and caring space.

At the end of each programme, participants and caregivers were asked to give feedback about the group, and we find this incredibly encouraging and humbling.

Examples of feedback include comments such as "It helped me with expressing my feelings. It was fun. I'm not so scared of sharing my emotions now" [8-year-old boy]

"I have missed out on after-school games, but I don't mind, I'd rather come here" (9-year-old boy)

"[My child has] really enjoyed coming. She would come every day if she could." [Parent]

"[Oceans is a] wonderfully supportive environment for young people to help better understand and communicate their feelings" [parent]

"Children can often complain about attending after-school commitments. With OCEANS, my son never complained. He always knew when it was OCEANS day and positively went along. I recommend OCEANS to anyone needing this programme." [Parent]

It is always encouraging when we get recommendations for OCEANS from friends and family of participants. An Aunty of one of our participants said, "[this child] has so much more confidence now. I've really noticed a big change over the past couple of weeks. I referred [the child] because my own kids have done OCEANS, and it's amazing."

We couldn't run our OCEANS groups without the team of caring and dedicated facilitators who volunteer their time to do this. In the past twelve months, we have had a couple of our long-standing volunteers step back from facilitating groups due to health issues or other time commitments, and we want to acknowledge their input, dedication and care for the tamariki they have supported through OCEANS over the years. Thank you so much!

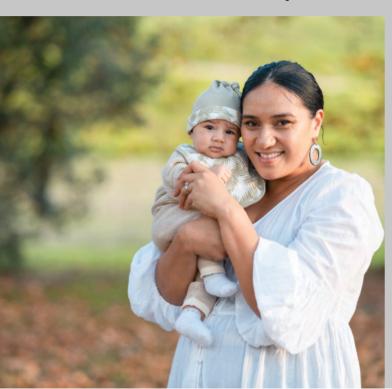
In March of this year, another OCEANS facilitator training workshop was offered in the Ōamaru community. Along with training potential facilitators, it was also opened up to people in the community who work in the helping space. The training workshop increases participants' awareness about causes, effects and possible responses to grief and loss within our community, and ways people can be supported. The workshop also identifies skills necessary to facilitate groups and spends time honing these; Steve was one of the participants at this workshop, and it has been a pleasure to welcome him onto our team of facilitators this year.



25 tamariki between the ages of 5 to 12 years were supported by OCEANS.

55% of these tamariki have been faced with grief and loss through death of someone close and 36% have been affected by separation.

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS CENTRAL OTAGO/QUEENSTOWN LAKES



The past 12 months have been a busy and rewarding time for our Central Otago/Queenstown Lakes team. Covering a region that spans more than 18,000 square kilometres, our small but dedicated team of three social workers and one team leader has been actively supporting whānau across Queenstown, Wānaka, Hāwea, Cromwell, Alexandra, Ranfurly, Roxburgh, Millers Flat, Beaumont, and the many smaller townships in between. While we may not reach every remote corner of the region, we are committed to making a meaningful impact where we can to the whānau who live in our region. Growth in our region remains strong, with Central Otago's population increase in 2024 closely aligning with the national growth rate, and Queenstown Lakes' population exceeding the national growth rate by nearly 40%.

While it's encouraging to see the region continue to thrive, this growth can sometimes mask the challenges faced by members of our community who are not faring as well. The region's reputation as a destination for adventure and natural beauty can often overshadow the realities of those who are struggling. Over the past 12 months, social services across the region have remained in steady demand. Many whānau continue to grapple with the high cost of living, particularly in relation to housing, heating, food, and access to early childhood education, issues which are clearly reflected in the increasing number and complexity of referrals we are receiving. Alongside these pressures, we continue to see a high number of referrals involving whānau harm and substance abuse issues. The cumulative impact of these challenges on whānau is significant and unmistakable, and we are committed to continuing to support our clients as best we can to navigate these.

Early in 2025, we experienced a change in our team. We farewelled our Wānaka based social worker, who returned overseas to be with her family. We were fortunate to fill her role with a skilled local social worker, welcoming Megan in early May. Megan brings valuable experience from both statutory care and protection, as well as several years working in the Wānaka region as a community-based social worker. Her strong ties to the local community and professional expertise have further strengthened our team's ability to collaborate effectively with others for the benefit of the whānau we serve.

Our team continues to play an active role in a range of multi-agency forums focused on supporting whānau. These include weekly FVIARS meetings, monthly meetings at Mount Aspiring College, Cromwell College, Dunstan High School, and Wānaka Primary School, as well as the Infant, Child and Youth Interagency meeting, the Wānaka Interagency meeting, the Young Families Collective meetings in Cromwell and Alexandra, and the Cromwell Community Interagency meeting. Being part of these networks is both a privilege and a vital part of our work. These collaborations allow us to continue striving for better outcomes for the whānau and communities we support.

As we remain committed to walking alongside whānau, we deeply value the continued support of the public and private funders. Their backing enables us to offer vital assistance - including help with meeting essential needs and access to counselling - which strengthens our collective efforts to foster meaningful and lasting change in the lives of the whānau we serve.

27 pēpi and their whānau were supported by Family Start in Central Otago. 53 whānau received Home-based Family Support intervention services.

"the local connection with the community was essential to me, making me feel that I could relate to the support being offered."

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

SOUTH OTAGO

This has been a year of significant change for our team based at Balclutha.



Following flooding across the district in October, a big clean-up at our High St premises in November turned out to be the precursor for a major office move. From April through to June, we applied ourselves to the task of decluttering, sorting, donating and moving our office base to a more manageable and smaller space at Te Pou O Mata-Au. We feel very fortunate to have this opportunity to be co-located with other services who are working for the health and well-being of our community members.

Throughout this time, and the whole year, we have continued working across the Clutha district, from Owaka and Lawrence to Clinton, Milton and Waihola and everywhere in between, providing Home-based Family Support, Family Start and Family Centred work in homes. Strengthening Families has continued to bring families and professionals together around whānau goals.

We have continued to work collaboratively to assess risk and plan for the support of people experiencing family harm through

our leadership, in partnership with Tokomairiro Waiora and the NZ Police, and participation at the Family Violence Interagency Response System (FVIARS) table. Our South Otago Interagency meetings have continued to bring professionals working across the district together on a monthly basis.

Change was signalled for our Counselling Service following the resignation of our Counsellor, who had been providing this service in Balclutha for six years, commuting from Dunedin to Balclutha twice a week during that time. Recruitment for this role is currently underway.

Finally, thank you to all our partners and supporters in this work and especially to the parents and whanau we have been privileged to work with over the last year. We could not do this without you!

67 whānau in South Otago engaged in social work services.

19 parents/caregivers accessed Counselling including Family Violence Therapeutic inventions.

"Our worker equipped us to parent our children in a way that suits us perfectly, aligns with our values and is so effective."

FAMILY START DUNEDIN

The past year has been one of significant challenge and change for the Family Start Dunedin team. The impact of government funding reductions and adjustments to service contracts resulted in a difficult change process. This led to the loss of several valued and committed team members, including four skilled, caring, and compassionate kaimahi, and a team leader supportive and dedicated to ensuring confident, competent practitioners. This has reduced the number of whānau we were able to work alongside, despite the continued and increasing need for support in our communities.

The reduction in staffing has been deeply felt. However, the remaining team has shown remarkable commitment, continuing to walk alongside whānau facing complex and often intergenerational challenges. The realities for many whānau we serve include the rising cost of living, limited access to safe and secure social housing, maternal mental health difficulties, and high rates of family violence. These intersecting issues place significant pressure on whānau, making the role of Family Start more critical than ever.

One of the key strengths over the past year has been the resilience and dedication of the team. Whānau workers have continued to provide a consistent, child-centred whānau-focused approach, and fierce advocacy around the needs of tamariki and their caregivers. Their facilitation and advocacy skills have been central in helping bridge service gaps, connect whānau with essential resources, and support long-term positive change.

Collaboration remains a vital part of our approach. Partnering agencies, many of whom are experiencing similar contracting and funding pressures, have continued to work alongside us with shared purpose and determination. The strength of these partnerships has enabled a more connected response to the needs of whānau, despite shrinking resources across the sector.

While the last year has brought significant operational constraints, it has also underscored the deep value of Family Start's kaupapa and the resilience of those committed to delivering it. Looking ahead, we remain focused on advocating for sustainable investment in early intervention, strengthening our collaborative relationships, and supporting our team to continue delivering vital work with integrity and care.



139 whānau were supported by Family Start in Dunedin.

"the programme has helped me find my voice as a young mum and helped me to trust my instincts."

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS HOME-BASED FAMILY SUPPORT DUNEDIN



Our Home-based Family Support Service in Dunedin has six social workers, and we cover the area from Waihola in the south to Palmerston in the north, and also inland to Middlemarch. Our kaimahi supports parents with parenting, and the role may also involve provision of care.

Kaimahi visit parents/caregivers in their homes who want to develop and strengthen their parenting skills and confidence so that their children are able to reach their full potential. Our service is client-led, focusing on what parents/caregivers feel are the most important issues for their whānau.

A strength of HBFS is the ability to tailor intervention to the needs of whānau. A cornerstone of this service is the ability to offer the Circle of Security Parenting Programme. This attachment-based programme can support parents and caregivers to improve relationships with their tamariki, better understand the needs of their tamariki and improve their confidence in the parenting role. This is especially useful when there has been trauma, or parents themselves have had a difficult or challenging childhood and want better outcomes for their tamariki (i.e. breaking the cycle). As with all our interventions, this is undertaken one-on-one with the

parent/caregiver, in their home, at their pace. This removes barriers to engagement, especially when transport or mental health is a factor.

There could be multiple stressors impacting whānau which have benefitted from social work interventions and addressing these has had positive flow-on impacts for tamariki in Dunedin. In the past year, there have been significant changes in service availability and capacity in the community, which have created gaps and waiting times for support.

As part of supporting ongoing training and development of the social work workforce, our service had a social work student placement in the team last year (and will be having another this year). This adds value to the team in terms of supporting the learning of the student and also adds to our own learning and brings a fresh perspective to the team.

We would like to acknowledge the parents/caregivers and whānau we have supported in the last year, and their courage and willingness to share their personal struggles with us (and celebrate the successes too).

Also, thanks to the generous donors for choosing to contribute to our mahi in support of tamariki and rangatahi of Dunedin.

171 whānau were supported by Home-based Family Support in Dunedin.

"I am feeling closer than ever with my kids"

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

CAREGIVING

Temporary respite care provided through the Home-based Family Support service has provided 24 nights of respite care and 51 nights of care for Oranga Tamariki placements in the past year. This respite means parents/caregivers have a regular chance to recharge, supporting the work they are doing towards improving their whānau situation. This can help decrease stress levels and improve mental health, as well as strengthen relationships within the whānau.

AFC caregivers have also been able to support Oranga Tamariki caregivers to take a well-earned break and provide short-term care while longer-term OT placements are being arranged. We are not always able to assist, but our caregivers help when they can.

Caregivers are a rare breed, willing to give of their time and their archa, sometimes supporting whānau through very difficult times. Our agency pool remains low, and although we can sometimes approve kinship caregivers for individual whanau, this is not always possible. Our Caregiver Liaison Social Worker has been working to try to recruit more caregivers, including hosting a "Care Café" as a relaxed way of connecting with people interested in caregiving. She has also joined forces with our Marketing team to try a new approach to recruitment through social media Reels, Check out "A Minute with Rose" on www.facebook. com/anglicanfamilycare/reels/ to find out about what being a Caregiver through AFC entails and how you for your neighbour) can support other Ōtepoti whānau to thrive.

We would like to acknowledge our wonderful caregivers and their whānau, without whom we would not be able to provide this service. To support more whānau, we urgently need more caregivers to be able to meet the need in our community and be able to widen the care options available. We would love to have you as part of the team.

We provided 24 nights of respite care and 51 nights of care for Oranga Tamariki placements in the past year.

"Everyday people doing extraordinary things."

SOCIAL WORKERS IN SCHOOLS (SWIS) SERVICE

We have two Social Workers in Schools [SWiS] based across five Dunedin schools (Carisbrook, Bathgate Park, Concord, Brockville and Pine Hill). Their role is based within the schools, which has enabled them to become integrated into the school community. This has reduced barriers to engagement for both tamariki and their parents/caregivers, as they are familiar faces in the school.

The demand for SWiS support continues to be high, and the number of tamariki needing support in school is growing, as is the complexity of their circumstances and challenges they are facing. Utilising a variety of small and large group work has been a strategy used by SWiS to meet this increasing demand. An example of this is a group called the "Friyay Challenge" – this is a whole class group run in collaboration with the teacher on Fridays (hence the name). Students are put into small teams to complete the challenge of the day. The group encourages the development of

teamwork skills, communication, cooperation, building friendships between students, learning strategies for selfmanagement in the class, that transfer self-regulation and co-operation skills outside of the classroom.

Examples of challenges include cupcake decorating, making a toy or accessory for Bodhi (SWiS worker's dog), building the tallest structure using materials provided, etc.

SWiS continue to partner with external organisations to support their work; for example, Riding for the Disabled, Public Health Nurses, Claire Rye (Art therapist), Heart Foundation, Health Promoters, Stopping Violence, Sport Otago, Police, Whāngaia Ngā Pā Harakeke, Strengthening Families, and Oranga Tamariki.

Thank you to our partners and supporters in this work, and to the tamariki and their whānau we have been privileged to work with over the last year.



346 students were supported across five Dunedin schools.

100% of those expressed satisfaction with the service.

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS THERAPEUTIC SERVICES DUNEDIN | COUNSELLING



This past year has brought a significant change to the landscape of services provided in the Dunedin site of the agency. For the Counselling Service, the discontinuation of government funding brought an end to a service that had been part of the agency since Anglican Family Care started 55 years ago. The six months from July to December 2024 had a dual focus - to continue to provide therapeutic support to the agency's clients for as long as possible, while also planning the close of the service at the end of 2024. An incredibly

difficult time, managing competing (and at times opposing) demands. An acknowledgement and thanks to our Counsellor during this time (Mel Taylor), who was the face and support to our clients during this period. She managed to continue providing therapeutic support while working through the impact of the change for the end of her role too.

The agency has secured two small grants to fund counselling sessions for clients of our other services to fill a small gap left by the end of our in-house Counselling Service.

26 individuals received 106 counselling sessions until the service closed in December 2024.

95% of clients had their needs met.

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

Restorative Justice Otago is funded by the Ministry of Justice to provide restorative justice services to the Dunedin and Alexandra courts. This community-based justice programme offers victims of a crime an opportunity to participate in a process to address the harm done prior to the offenders sentencing. All referrals are received through the courts or the Police Diversion Scheme.

The Ministry of Justice have engaged Simply Resolution to provide training and accreditation services for facilitators. As a result, we are now able to support three new facilitators through training due to take place in July.

Our numbers of referrals have been steady this year and we have seen an increase in the complexity of our cases. Facilitators use robust risk assessments to carefully assess when it is safe for Restorative Justice conferences to proceed. We continue to deliver positive outcomes from this service for victims and offenders; however, conferences are not always appropriate to proceed for various reasons including safety or mental health concerns for our participants.





This past year we have invested in training programmes for our facilitators and this included Bringing the voice of our Tamariki and Rangatahi into our practice, and Communication Assistance. These courses were designed to support our facilitators as they work with children, youth and our neurodivergent populations.

From May 2024 to April 2025, we participated in a pilot programme with Te Ngāpara Centre for Restorative Justice, through the Victoria University of Wellington. This pilot programme explored the needs of victims where a face-to-face conference does not meet our guidelines and enables the victims to determine whether there is an alternative option for them in the restorative justice process. The facilitators embraced this new concept which enabled us to be creative in how we can best meet the needs of victims

During the pilot programme, 23 participants consented to take part. The alternative options we processed included assistance with the delivery of apology letters from the offenders; the opportunity to attend a restorative justice meeting after sentencing; and statements to the court from the victim outlining the impacts and their views on sentencing.

Referrals 318
Conferences 62
Pre-conferences 240

IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS

Our team walked alongside whānau every day.

We made 3,726 home visits.

That's around 72 a week.

3,726

We helped support **2,529** vulnerable tamariki and their whānau in Otago.

Together, we worked through challenges, built resilience, and created pathways toward a brighter future.

2,529

community



Family Start

244 Otago whānau took part in our Family Start programme.

Helping parents strengthen the health, learning, and development of their pēpi during the early years.



Home-based Family Support

262 whānau worked with our Home-based Family Support team.

Supporting parents to better understand their child's needs and take confident steps toward their parenting goals.



Social Workers in Schools

Over **346** tamariki supported by our Social Workers in Schools.

Helping students manage friendships, emotions, and tough times – so they can focus on learning.

346

Restorative Justice

318 referrals to our Restorative Justice team, with 302 meetings held.

Creating safe spaces where victims of crime could be heard, and healing could begin.



THANKS TO OUR WONDERFUL COMMUNITY



How you helped us achieve our goals! Grants - \$239,110

Donations - \$135,660

We are deeply grateful for the unwavering support of our vibrant community. Whether you are a volunteer, referrer, individual donor, business, church, or community funder, your dedication continues to be the backbone of our mission.

A special thank you to the Anglican Diocese of Dunedin and our sisterhood network for standing beside us. We also sincerely appreciate the ongoing support from St Hilda's Collegiate School for their continued partnership, and from other Christian denominations.

We are especially thankful to St Paul's Cathedral for welcoming our kaimahi to the Blessing of the Christmas Tree, and for keeping us in your prayers throughout the year. A heartfelt shout-out to the St Paul's Cathedral Youth Group, Dim Lights, for organising a lively Dance-athon fundraiser, created especially to support our Homebased Family Support service. Your energy, creativity, and compassion are deeply appreciated.

It was a pleasure to connect with many of you at our Supporters' Gathering in Dunedin at the start of the year, where we introduced Lynette Finnie, our newly appointed General Manager. This gathering was a meaningful opportunity to share our direction and priorities under Lynette's leadership, and to reaffirm our commitment to responsive, community-led support.

We were also delighted to host Canvas for a Cause, a creative fundraising event where attendees were guided to paint a portrait of St Clair Beach. It was a relaxed and

enjoyable evening, and we're so grateful to everyone who attended and contributed.

This year, we've continued to strengthen how we connect with you. We've introduced A Minute with Rose, a short-form social media series spotlighting our work with caregivers, highlighting the importance of this service. In line with our sustainability values, we've also launched a bi-monthly e-newsletter to help keep our supporters informed, inspired, and connected to our mission, and we continue to share powerful, real-life stories from those who've engaged with our services.

We were thrilled to work with the fabulous local creative team at Gummybear to build our new website, launched in November 2024. The refreshed site features improved navigation, better reflects our values and services, and now allows for online client referrals, making it easier for whānau and professionals to connect with us. We've also added an improved payment gateway, making it simpler than ever for supporters to make online donations and contribute to our work.

Whether through gifts-in-kind, financial support, or your time, your contribution ensures that every person feels valued and lives in a community that is safe, connected, and strong. Your generosity truly makes a lasting difference.

Thank you for being such a vital part of our journey. Your belief in what we do inspires hope, drives change, and helps build a brighter, more connected future for all.

GRANTS AND DONATIONS

We are sincerely thankful for the generosity shown by our community over the past year. Bequests, grants, fundraisers, gift-in-kind donations, individual contributions, and sponsorship have empowered us to work alongside Otago whānau, inspiring hope for a brighter future.

Ngā mihi nui to the Trusts and organisations that have made significant contributions throughout the year.

Grants and Significant Donations

ACE Shacklock Charitable Trust Alexander McMillan Trust Anglican Diocese of Dunedin Aotearoa Gaming Trust

Aotearoa Gaming Callis Trust

Central Lakes Trust

Donald & Nelly Malcolm Charitable Trust
Dunedin Casino Charitable Trust

Dunedin City Council

Friends of Relationship Services Kingston Sedgfield (NZ) Charitable Trust

Lion Foundation

Otago Community Trust Patricia France Charitable Trust

Pub Charity Limited Ray White Realty Dunedin

St Andrew Street Church of Christ

St Hilda's Collegiate School St Mary's Oamaru AAW

St Peter's Anglican Church, Caversham

The Molly Fulton Family Trust Trinity Foundation Ltd Waitaki District Council

William Downie Stewart Charitable Trust

Gift In Kind

Many of our gifts come from local businesses, community organisations and individuals. We thank you all for your continued support

Balmacewan Lions Club Beanies for Babies Caring Families Aotearoa

Clearwater Tours CoLab Wine Merchants

Cottonsoft Ltd

Dunedin Central Police Good Bitches Baking Oamaru

Golden Centre Mall Hyde Boutique Oamaru Kaan's Catering Kai Point Coal Kiwi Family Trust

Mercury Energy North Otago MidWinter Carnival Organising Team Motion Health Hanover Street

New World Mosgiel

Oamaru Top 10 Holiday Park

Otago Nuggets

Otago Peninsula Parish

Quilters and Patchworkers of Otago Ray White Dunedin (Little Ray of Giving) Rotary Club of Dunedin

Rotary Club of Dunedin Harbour

Spencer Hill Estate

St Paul's Cathedral, Dunedin St Andrew's Maheno AAW St Hilda's Collegiate School

St John's Roslyn AAW St Luke's Oamaru

Leanne Black and Tall Poppy Real Estate

Te Puna O Whakaehu

Tuapeka Gold Print Ltd - T/A Trends

A SNAPSHOT OF OUR YEAR



Participants enjoy an evening of painting at our Canvas For A Cause event in May.



The Dim Lights Youth Group from St Paul's Cathedral during their fundraising dance-a-thon.



Lynette with members of the North Otago community at St Luke's Community Hall.



Incoming General Manager Lynette Finnie with outgoing General Manager Mike Williams and then-Chair of the Board of Trustees Ruth Zeinert at Mike's farewell in December.









Creations made by students supported by Social Workers in Schools (SWiS) as part of their Fri-yay challenge.



Sarah Thornton and Stacey Hobbs from our Fundraising Team greeting guests at our Movie Night fundraiser "Thelma" in October.



Attendees at our Movie Night fundraiser "Thelma" in October.



Donna and Sarah at St Hilda's collecting sensory tools.

INGOINGS AND OUTGOINGS

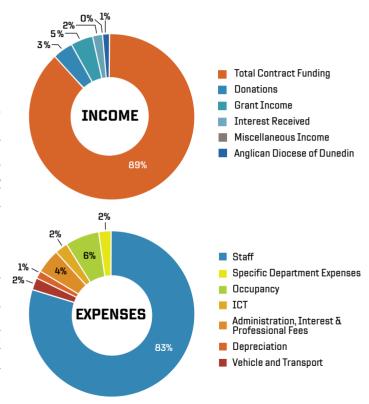
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Total income	4,293,369
Total Parent Body Grants	38,274
Anglican Diocese of Dunedin	38,274
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Total Non-Contract Income	442,482
Misc Income	3,407
Interest Received	102,579
Grant Income	200,836
Donations	135,660
Non-contract income	
Total contract funding	3,812,613

OPERATING EXPENSES

(Deficit)	(238,091)
Total expenses	4,531,460
Depreciation	65,815
Vehicles and Transport	79,224
Staff Related Costs	3,722,310
Specific Department Expenses	110,594
Occupancy	259,890
ICT	110,172
Administration, Interest and Professional Fee	s 183,455



NOTES TO THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 June 2025

These are the summary financial statements of Anglican Family Care Centre Incorporated (the "Trust") for the year ended 30 June 2025.

The specific disclosures included in these summary financial statements have been extracted from the full annual financial statements dated 4 September 2025.

The full annual financial statements were approved for issue by the Trustees on 4 September 2025 and have been prepared in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit Public Benefit Entity (PBE) Financial Reporting Standards as issued by the New Zealand External Reporting Board (XRB). They comply with New Zealand Equivalents to International Public Sector Accounting Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (NZ IPSAS with RDR) and other applicable Financial Reporting Standards as appropriate to Public Benefit Entities. A modified audit opinion has been received on the full financial statements for the

year ended 30 June 2025. The modification is a qualification that is common with other entities of a similar nature, where control over donations, fundraising and other similar revenue prior to being banked is limited. A copy of the full Trust financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2025 may be obtained by contacting the Trust on [03] 477 0801.

This summary financial report cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the Trust. This summary financial report has been examined by our auditor for consistency with the full financial statements. An unqualified audit opinion has been received. These summary financial statements were approved for issue by the Trustees on 8 September 2025.

Basis of preparation

Anglican Family Care Centre is a public benefit entity and was incorporated as a Charitable Trust in accordance with the provisions of the Charitable Trusts Act 1957. These are the summary financial statements of Anglican Family Care Centre and they comply with PBE FRS 43: Summary Financial Statements. The presentation currency is New Zealand dollars, rounded to the nearest thousand dollars. The full financial statements upon which these Summary Financial Statements are based, have been prepared to comply with the Accounting Standards Framework for Public Benefit Entities and the Financial Reporting Act 2013.

Specific accounting policies

All specific accounting policies have been applied on the same basis as those used in the full financial statements of the Trust.

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

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	2025 (\$000's)	2024 (\$000's)
Liabilities	(00000)	(00000)
Trade and other payables	727	958
Total current liabilities	727	958
Total liabilities	727	958
Net assets	1,186	1,424
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS		
For the year ended 30 June 2025	2025	2024
	(\$000's)	(\$000's)
Net cash from (to) operating activities	(454)	342
Net cash from/(to) investing activities	(386)	589
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivale	nts (840)	931
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	1,128	197

Approved on behalf of the Trustees

Cash and cash equivalents at end of year

Chairperson

Date: 8 September 2025

Trustee

Date: 8 September 2025

288

1,128



Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

to the Trustees of Anglican Family Care Centre Incorporated

Our Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, the summary statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, summary statement of changes in trust funds and summary statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Anglican Family Care Centre Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2025. In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements, on the basis described in the notes to the summary financial statements.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for the full financial statements. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon We expressed a modified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated 5 September 2025.

Chartered Accountants 8 September 2025

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Trustees' Responsibilities for the Summary Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the summary financial statements in accordance with PBE FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.

Auditors' Responsibility

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interest in, Anglican Family Care Centre Incorporated.

Restriction on Distribution or Use

This report is made solely to the Trustees as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to them those matters which we are required to state to them in an audit report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Trustees, as a body, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

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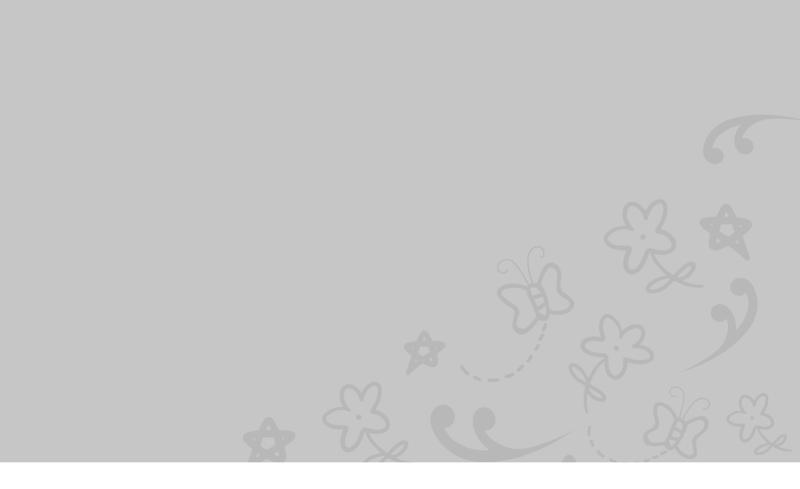
GLOSSARY

Tēnā koutou katoa, ngā kaitautoko, kaimahi, me ngā kaitiaki o te Poari. Nau mai, haere mai, me te mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa.

Thank you to all the supporters, staff, and trustees of the Board. Welcome, come, and a warm greeting to you all.

pēpi:	baby or babies aged 0-2 years
tamariki:	children aged 3–12 years
rangatahi	young people aged 13–17 years
whanau:	family
whānau:	families
manaaki whānau:	to support families
kaimahi:	staff/workers
noho marae:	overnight stay on a marae
mahi:	work
kā mihi nui:	thank you very much
kaitiaki:	guardian
kōhatu pounamu:	greenstone
matua:	parents/adult/grown up
manaaki:	to support
kaupapa Māori:	Māori principles
mana:	value especially of a person
Ōtepoti:	Dunedin
te Tiriti o Waitangi:	the Treaty of Waitangi

awhi:	support
kaumatua:	respected elder
kaumātua:	respected elders
karakia:	prayer
kete:	basket. In this report, it is used in the context of the skills of workers
motu:	island, separated
nāku noa, nā (name):	yours sincerely (Two lines)
noho:	sit, remain, settle, reside
tangata whenua:	people of the land
tangata tiriti:	people of the Treaty (non-Māori)
Taonga:	an object or natural resource which is highly prized/treasured
te reo me ngā tikanga Māori:	the Māori language and cultural practices
te reo Māori:	the Māori language
tikanga:	correct procedure, custom, or cultural practice
waka huia:	treasure box
whaea hapū:	pregnant mothers (noun + adjective)
whakamana:	empowering





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