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THE 5 MARKS OF MISSION

PURPOSE: The Church believes people are called by God to be missional, concerned for the whole of God's creation as expressed in our Five Marks of Mission.



To respond to human needs by **loving service**.



To **proclaim the Good News** of the Kingdom of God.



To **teach, baptise** and **nurture new believers**.



To **seek to transform unjust** structures of society.



To strive to **safeguard the integrity** of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.

LETTER FROM THE BISHOP

It is my pleasure to present the Review of Services and Activities for 2017 for the Anglican Diocese of Auckland.

The Diocese of Auckland exists as 92 different communities of faith, which we call Ministry Units. Some of these have more than one church building so that we are visibly present as the Anglican Church in some 125 different communities from the Far North through Auckland, across the Hauraki Plains, and up the Coromandel Peninsula.

We work in partnership with Te Pihopatanga o Te Tai Tokerau which has responsibility for ministry to those within Tikanga Maori across much of Northland and Auckland, along with Te Pihopatanga o Te Manawa o Te Wheke with whom we share territory in the southern part of the Diocese.

We are continuing to strive hard to maintain an outward focus to our work. We remind ourselves that the purpose of the Church is to offer worship to God, to encourage and nurture Christian believers in their faith, and to serve the wider communities within which we are placed. Our outward focus is captured in a number of the strands of the Anglican Church's mission statement that is shared by many Anglican Churches around the world:

- To respond to human needs by loving service;
- To seek to transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and to pursue peace and reconciliation;



- The Right Reverend Ross Bay, 11th Bishop of Auckland

- To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.

This can be a challenging task as we also face increasing compliance issues which bring time and financial cost with them. Much of what is done in our local Ministry Units to attend to these matters is undertaken by volunteers. We continue to be very thankful for the willingness of people to give so freely of their time and talents to ensure that the life of the Church remains vibrant.

In particular the Diocese has worked hard to improve our health and safety policies and implement new procedures to ensure that we are providing the safest possible environment for people to gather and work together.

We have completed the second year of the consolidated accounting project which has brought all of our ministry units into a common accounting system and thus allows us to meet our financial reporting obligations in

an effective and transparent way. We continue to be grateful to Trust Management and their staff for the expertise which they have brought to this large task.

We have an inevitable focus on property, especially given the role we play of being stewards of some of the significant building heritage in Aotearoa. Among the churches for which we care is Christ Church in Russell, which is the country's oldest church. There are many other places that are now well over 100 years old. We are conscious of what is entrusted to us, but none of these buildings are museums to the past. They all exist to serve living communities of people now, and we work hard to ensure that balance between heritage and contemporary use.

We also continue to build for the future and in particular to provide for the needs of communities at the growing edges of the Auckland metropolitan area. Building work is planned for Massey and for Flat Bush in the coming years so that we can enhance the existing

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church facilities in those areas as the population grows exponentially.

In October 2017 the Diocese celebrated the completion of Holy Trinity Cathedral by gathering for the consecration of the cathedral. Bishop Selwyn purchased land for this purpose in 1842, but it was the 1950s before any building work commenced, and it has taken 60 years and a number of phases of building work to bring the Cathedral to this moment. The Cathedral community is now working hard to refocus its purpose from building to mission so that the Cathedral is able to serve the needs of the City and Diocese of Auckland.

People remain at the heart of who we are and what we do. We are committed to building intergenerational worshipping communities where young and old can come together to celebrate common faith and to find common purpose. Our hope is that within these communities of belonging there is a deep and genuine care for one another, and a growing

ethic of service. We are very conscious of the needs of people in the community and the challenges people face through housing costs, the impact of living in poverty, and the social isolation experienced by many.

We will continue to work to strengthen the life of our local worshipping communities so that through them we are best able to fulfil the aspirations of our mission purpose.

Bishop of Auckland

DIOCESAN COUNCIL REPORT

Written by the Diocesan Council

2017 was a year to celebrate as it marked a significant event for our Diocese.

174 years ago Bishop George Selwyn purchased our iconic Cathedral site in Parnell with the vision to build “a great Cathedral for Auckland”. On the 28th October 2017 our generation was witness to the completion and consecration of our Cathedral. The consecration service was a joyous occasion and a significant moment in the history of our Diocese. All three Tikanga partners in our province were represented and there were guests from all around the world. It was a moving service, with the Gospel procession with Tongan youth from parishes of the Diocese of Polynesia a real highlight. After so many years in the making our Cathedral is complete, but we know for sure this is only the beginning of her journey.

Our annual Synod, our governing body made up of clergy and lay representatives from across our Diocese, made further commitments to uphold our five marks of mission. Motions were favoured to further strengthen equal gender representation at both governance and consultative levels of decision making, to continue our support of the work of overseas missions, to call on the Government to commit further to social housing and to commit our Diocese to work on

practical responses to the housing crisis. Synod also supported further action towards tackling climate change, as well as a creative initiative proposed by the Three Tikanga Youth Synod (our provincial youth organisation) to facilitate the lending of resources throughout our Diocese.

In 2016, after a long journey that included much pastoral care and congregational involvement, the Church of the Ascension at Point Chevalier was closed and a final service was held at which Bishop Jim White deconsecrated the buildings. After this the property was marketed for sale and in 2017 the sale settled. These sale proceeds are reflected in the financial statements. As the Church was closed the sale proceeds remain available to the Diocesan Council for use and distribution. However, the Council was delighted to honour the wishes of the congregation of Point Chevalier that some of the proceeds of the sale be used to support the work of the Auckland City Mission, and in September the Council pledged \$500,000 to the Mission’s ‘HomeGround’ project which will make a significant difference to homelessness in our city.

Keeping people safe remains a priority for our Diocese. Our Health and Safety Working Group continues to meet key milestones based on our long term safety plan and in 2017 these included the completion of the key risk assessment and the establishment

of communication and reporting methods. Diocesan Council is extremely satisfied with our year-end result as it continues to demonstrate careful stewardship of resources and good management of assets for which our entities must be applauded. We report a similar position to last year with the only significant movement in the realised capital gain due to the settlement of property sales in Point Chevalier as mentioned above, and some residential properties sold at Otahuhu where those resources remain with the Parish for use.

Our Diocese is full of symbolic items, and many tell a story – of the Christian faith, of our Anglican traditions or of the history of our nation. This year our report highlights the inspirational art of our stained glass windows that adorn our buildings and the importance of the stories they represent. We hope this year’s feature will encourage you to take some time to ponder the beauty and the stories told by the stained glass work throughout our Diocese.

Many thanks go to our volunteers for their outstanding commitment, hard work and dedication, and to our donors, funders, parishioners and clergy who enable us to successfully deliver Anglican ministry. We look forward to next year as we continue to partner together to bring life changing mission and ministry to the diverse communities we serve across our region.



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- Consecration of the Holy Trinity Cathedral

Photo by: Luci Harrison

✝ WHO WE ARE

The Auckland Diocese is one of the seven Tikanga Pakeha dioceses within the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia. Each Ministry Unit 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.



MINISTRY UNITS

A Ministry Unit is the name that we use to refer to our Parishes, Mission Districts and Local Shared Ministry Units. Ministry Units may have more than one church site within their boundary. Ministry Units are the heart of the Diocese, and it is through them that the community is reached. They offer a huge variety of support services and are passionate about actively meeting the needs of their community.



DIOCESAN COUNCIL

The main business of the Council is to make decisions around property and asset management, financial oversight of the Diocesan accounts, health and safety matters, various parish matters, and the appointment of people to Trust Boards and Anglican entities across the Diocese. Elections are held at Synod each year to appoint new members.



DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

The Diocesan Archives/Te Whare Kahurangi preserves and manages Anglican documents, collateral and multimedia covering the period 1815 to the present day. It also acts as a research facility available to the public. The collection is a taonga of local and national significance.



EPISCOPAL TEAM

The Episcopal Team is made up of the Bishops, Archdeacons, Ministry Educator and Diocesan Manager. Together they provide oversight to all the work of ministry within the Auckland Diocese.



CLERGY

Clergy are the vicars, priests, deacons and chaplains within our Diocese. Clergy must be both ordained and have a licence from the Bishop in order to function liturgically/pastorally. Clergy are bound by the Constitution and Canons of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia as well as local Diocesan statutes and regulations. While some clergy are remunerated, many are not.



CONGREGATIONS

There are many church congregations that make up the larger Auckland Diocese community; each with a unique history and "flavour." From urban churches situated in the heart of the city to gorgeous beachside church communities, our Diocese is incredibly diverse and reflects the rich history of the Anglican Church and the vibrancy of our community.



ADMINISTRATION SERVICES GROUP

Based in Neligan House in Parnell, the administrative team supports and facilitates the work of others within the Diocese. The administrative team is an invaluable resource to our Ministry Units, enabling the Diocese to continue to make considerable impact within our community. From finance to project management to communication and governance administration, this small but effective team ensures that all operations within the Diocese run smoothly.



SYNOD

While the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia is ruled by the Constitution with General Synod as the national governing body, we also have our own local Synod which governs at a Diocesan level. Synod meets annually and Diocesan Council looks after the responsibilities of Synod between sessions. Synod follows a parliamentary model and is an opportunity for Ministry Units and clergy to have a voice and vote on issues affecting our Church and our communities.



MISSION & MINISTRY RESOURCE TEAM

This team offers specialist support, resources and networks to those working with children and families, youth, and young adults. They also coordinate camps, grief & loss programmes and programmes for new parents.



TRUST MANAGEMENT

Trust Management helps charities and not-for-profit groups make decisions by equipping trustees with the resources, advice and support needed to facilitate good governance of charitable trusts. Within the Diocese they provide accounting, property, investment and financial services to our Ministry Units and Trusts.



- Community garden at St Matthew's-in the-City

✝ HOW WE SERVE

The Anglican Diocese of Auckland offers a huge variety of services to its local communities. Our services encompass education, worship, community and pastoral care for all ages and stages of life. From worship centres to parenting workshops, foodbanks, opportunity shops and youth camps, our Ministry Units are serving your community.

305

baptisms

227

weddings

462

funerals

300,016

acts of communion

152

clergy licensed to an office (as at 30 June 2017)

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-BISHOP ROSS BAY

✝ WORSHIP

Worship of God is the Church's "core business." For Christians, worship is the highest activity of the human spirit. It is a skill to be learned and a creative practice. Worship of varying styles and locations is offered throughout the Diocese, reflecting the diversity of congregations, while maintaining our Anglican traditions. Below are just some examples of the unique worship services held within our Diocese:

Taize services are quiet and contemplative. They typically involve prayer, meditation, liturgical readings and a period of silence.

Messy Church is most suitable for new believers and those that do not feel comfortable in a "normal" Church. Typically, Messy Church consists of a shared meal, activities such as arts and crafts and lively discussion about life, faith and everything in between.

Labyrinths have been around for thousands of years and have been used as a support for prayer and contemplation. There are many about our Diocese; Holy Trinity Cathedral in Parnell has an outdoor labyrinth between St Mary's and Parnell Road. In Grey Lynn, St Columba Church also has an outdoor labyrinth.

Making worship accessible to all

We believe that worship should be accessible to all believers and recognise that not everyone can attend church due to their individual circumstances. We regularly hold worship services in hospitals, rest homes and prisons.





- Collaborative Ministry Conference

EDUCATION

Education has a vital role to play in nurturing and resourcing clergy and laity, from centrally run leadership programmes through to Ministry Units providing education programmes to meet the needs of their communities.

Educational programmes are offered formally and informally through a variety of ways: lectures, home groups, workshops and more.

Bible studies enable clergy and laity to dig deeper, and better their understanding of the word of God.

Our **Children's Ministry Safety workshops** offer practical tools and training for everyone working with children within the Church.

Our **Online Lent Calendar** is an interactive tool that enables members of our Diocese and the wider community to deepen their faith and learn more about the journey of Lent.

Our **Discipleship Training Programme** supports and empowers future leaders within our churches.

COLLABORATIVE MINISTRY CONFERENCE

An annual conference is held for our Ministry Enablers, aimed primarily at professional development for a wide range of people, both ordained and lay, who are interested in developing a more collaborative style of ministry.

8
participants

10
presenters

15
learning topics

BOLD

Our BOLD Programme is a year-long development programme for a group of year 11-13 students. During the year this group is involved in monthly leadership workshops, two ministry exchanges (one to Fiji and one to a local Auckland parish), serving in a ministry role within their parish, monthly mentoring sessions, and a number of camps and conferences.

10
Leadership workshops

2
Ministry exchanges

12
Mentoring sessions

OASIS

We also facilitate a peer network, called Oasis for paid Youth Ministers from the Diocese. This group meets for lunch on a monthly basis, and for two retreat days during the year.



MINISTRY CONFERENCE

Our Annual Ministry Conference allows attendees to explore, discuss and learn more about a specific topic and how it relates to their ministry. In 2017 140 people attended the conference held at the Bishop Selwyn Chapel at Holy Trinity Cathedral, where the keynote speaker was the Reverend Martin L Smith.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT & PASTORAL CARE

Pastoral care and community support are central to the life of the church and involve the fostering of good relationships with God and others. Counselling services and pastoral care is provided to all members of the community. Our Ministry Units work with people to provide services, or access to services that best meet their needs. People are supported in their pain, loss and anxiety and their triumphs, joys and victories are celebrated.

GRIEF & LOSS SUPPORT SERVICES

Grief and Loss Support Services is a programme run by the Anglican Diocese of Auckland to help people cope with trauma or bereavement.

456
young person
participants

51
adult
participants

30
workshops offered to
community groups

150
participants
at workshops



The Anglican Climate Change Network is a climate justice initiative of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland. It promotes climate justice through a number of workshops and speaking engagements. They also work closely with parishes to conduct energy audits, hold home assessments and help set up community gardens.

The Association of Anglican Women (AAW) is a national body with various branches across the country, including Auckland. The AAW supports projects that help women and children in New Zealand and overseas. The AAW also lobbies the government for positive social change and supports and empowers women to be better leaders within the church and in their daily life.

Chaplains are ordained members of clergy who are based in the community, rather than in a particular church. They minister in a unique manner to a person's spiritual needs. **More than 10 chaplains** are licenced by the bishop. They minister at schools, within tertiary institutions, in the defense force, to the police, within hospitals and to disability support groups.

Some of the churches in our Diocese run informal **community libraries**, where members can borrow or discuss books.

Many of our churches "fill-in the gaps" for members of the community who are experiencing **hardship**. They do so by putting on community meals that anyone can take part in, or deliver emergency meals for those that are particularly struggling. Some churches also run food banks in high-need areas, helping families get through tough times and put food on the table.

Many of our churches run **op-shops**, which help us to enable our ministry and continue to provide much-needed services to our communities.

Some of the churches within our Diocese offer **budgeting services** and work closely with other community groups to provide household budgeting support for those who are struggling.

Selwyn Centres provide services to older people, with a particular focus on those who are vulnerable, lonely or in-need. There are 23 centres in Auckland, 2 in Northland and 2 in Coromandel.

Mothers' Union is a national organisation, with a branch in Auckland. Mothers' Union supports communities with goods, services and volunteering for Plunket branches, kindergartens and hospitals. Mothers' Union also provides support to new mothers.

There are several **women's and men's groups** throughout our Diocese. They offer an opportunity for people to come together socially, connect with others in their parish and learn and grow in their faith.





✝ CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Our Diocese offers many ways in which children can connect with each other and their faith. Through our centralised Mission and Ministry Resource Team and our Ministry Units we offer different ways in which children and their families experience community, and grow in their relationship with God. As well as offering support to parents for whatever phase they are going through.

Some of the programmes and services we offer include holiday camps, parenting workshops, groups for new mums and their babies, music and drama classes, camps and kids' church.

Mainly Music is a fun music session for families with young children to enjoy together, which also helps children grow developmentally.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES MINISTRY

20

children in the Years 7-8 age-specific programme during E-Fest (Easter camp)

3

different ministry teams received training for different aspects of ministry

44

children attended new Junior camp for Year 6-9 students

50+

people attended workshops on safe practices for children's ministry

3

workshops presented at Children's Ministry Conference/Focus Days

15

parishes with weekly Mainly Music groups

10

one-on-one meetings with Vicars re. their ministry to children and families

18

one-on-one meetings with children's ministry workers/leaders re. their ministry to children and families

SPACE

7

churches who regularly run the Space programme for first time parents and their babies

40

areas in Auckland covered by the Space programme

310

participant families

Space is a parenting programme aimed at first time parents of newborn babies. Sessions are held over 3 terms in a relaxed, baby friendly atmosphere. The aims of Space are to improve the well-being of children, increase support for parents and contribute to building stronger communities.

Space in the Anglican Diocese of Auckland is run as a partnership between the SPACE NZ Trust/The Parenting Place, the Diocese and participating Ministry Units.



- AYM Youth Easter Camp (E-Fest)

✝ YOUTH & YOUNG ADULTS

Our Diocese has a vibrant youth and young adult community throughout our Ministry Units. There are many youth groups, events, mentoring programmes and camps as well as Diocesan-wide and national combined events on offer for youth interested in spiritual matters and connecting with other young adults who meet to discuss life, faith and how those things go together.

168

campers and leaders

Winter Camp is a discipleship camp for those in years 10 – 13. It includes worship, teaching and small group time, as well as many outdoor activities.

The annual **Easter Camp** is for year 7 to year 13 students. Some of the activities in this camp include worship, mini-golf, tribal games and much more.

Overseas mission trips allow young people to share the Gospel and experience first-hand the impact God is making in other people's lives.

Sports events are held several times a year in order to foster some healthy competition and fellowship among different youth groups.

The Grace Collective is a community of young adults who meet regularly to discuss life and faith.

Combined Youth Services are also held.

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Combined Anglican Youth Services
with approximately
150 people

Combined Interdenominational
Youth Service
4 denominations
Approximately
900
people

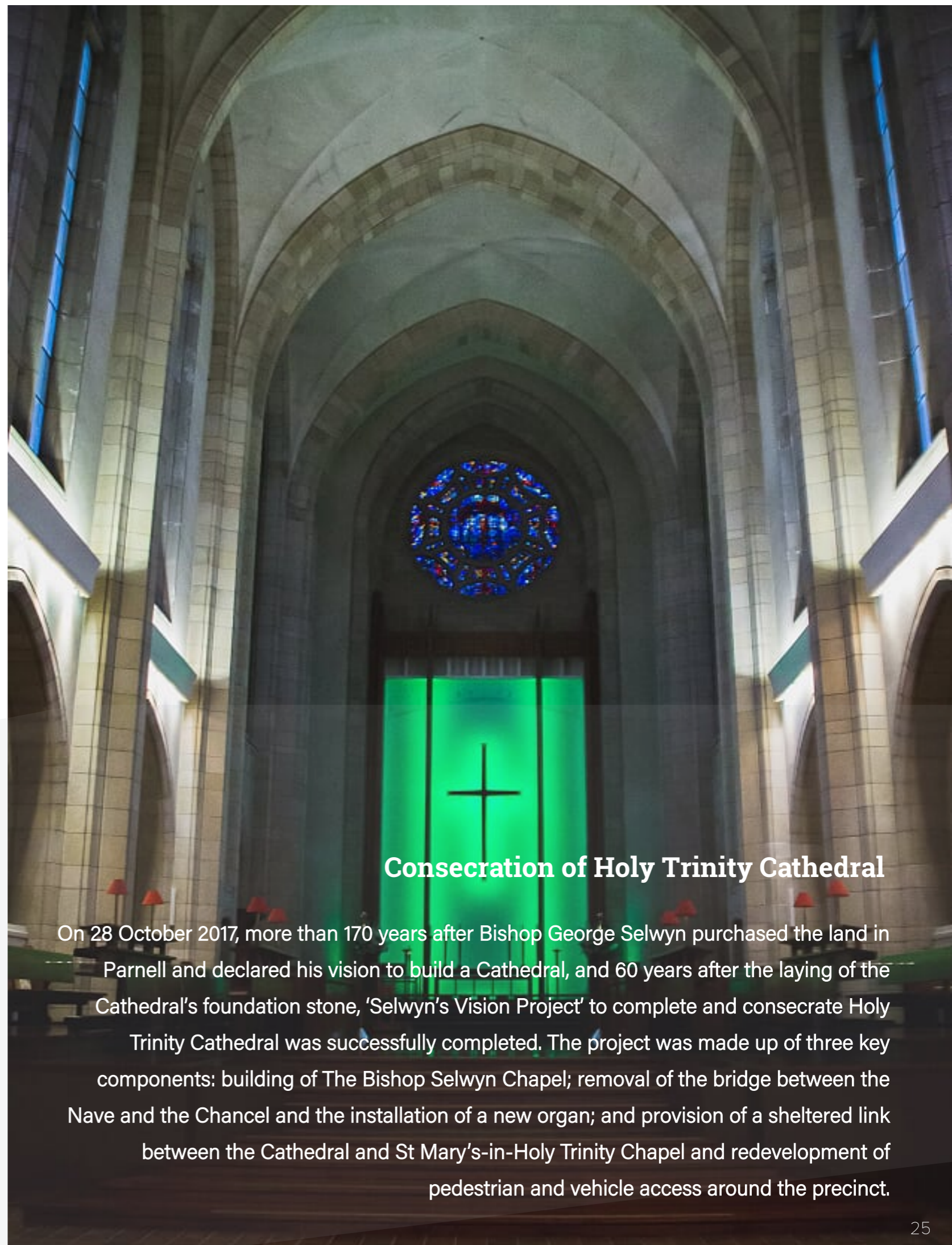


The annual **BOLD Op-shop Ball** encourages youth groups to hunt through their local op-shop and find outfits to wear on the night.

✝ WHERE WE MEET

Where life happens, where people are nurtured and cared for, meals are shared, and vital relationships are formed.

There are many meeting places throughout our Diocese, some of which hold national importance, with many having heritage status. From church buildings to memorial gardens, safe and welcoming environments are provided for all. They are not just buildings, they are essential resources that enable us to provide services to our communities.



Consecration of Holy Trinity Cathedral

On 28 October 2017, more than 170 years after Bishop George Selwyn purchased the land in Parnell and declared his vision to build a Cathedral, and 60 years after the laying of the Cathedral's foundation stone, 'Selwyn's Vision Project' to complete and consecrate Holy Trinity Cathedral was successfully completed. The project was made up of three key components: building of The Bishop Selwyn Chapel; removal of the bridge between the Nave and the Chancel and the installation of a new organ; and provision of a sheltered link between the Cathedral and St Mary's-in-Holy Trinity Chapel and redevelopment of pedestrian and vehicle access around the precinct.

✝ STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

Connecting our Communities

Stained glass windows have served numerous purposes within churches for centuries: for decoration; to enable spiritual and personal contemplation within the church space; to tell the stories of the gospel; and to illuminate the stories of our nation, history and society. Many of the windows within our churches reflect the values that we aspire and adhere to, not only as Anglicans within our Diocese, but extending out into our communities and country: values such as defending social justice, or caring for and loving those in need, through our words and actions.



ST MATTHEW-IN-THE-CITY, AUCKLAND CITY (LEFT) AND ST STEPHEN'S, WHANGAPARAOA (RIGHT)

Both these Anglican churches have memorial windows to the victims of the Erebus disaster in 1979. St Matthew's held a memorial service just days after the crash, and has a memorial book on display listing the names of all passengers and crew on Flight 901. The windows were dedicated shortly before the ten year anniversary of the crash. St Stephen's lost local vicar Revd Peter Tanton and seven other local residents – all remembered via its stained glass window, which was dedicated in 1980.



ST MARY'S-IN-HOLY TRINITY, PARNELL

A number of the windows in St Mary's represent significant individuals involved in a number of important social causes: a portrait of a group of newly ordained women priests illustrates the development of women's ministry in New Zealand. December 2017 saw celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the ordination of women in the Anglican church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia. Other windows honour Mary Ann Martin and Eliza Cowie, pioneers in nursing, social and welfare service; while an image of Kate Sheppard commemorates the Women's Suffrage Movement in New Zealand and women's right to vote which was granted in 1893.



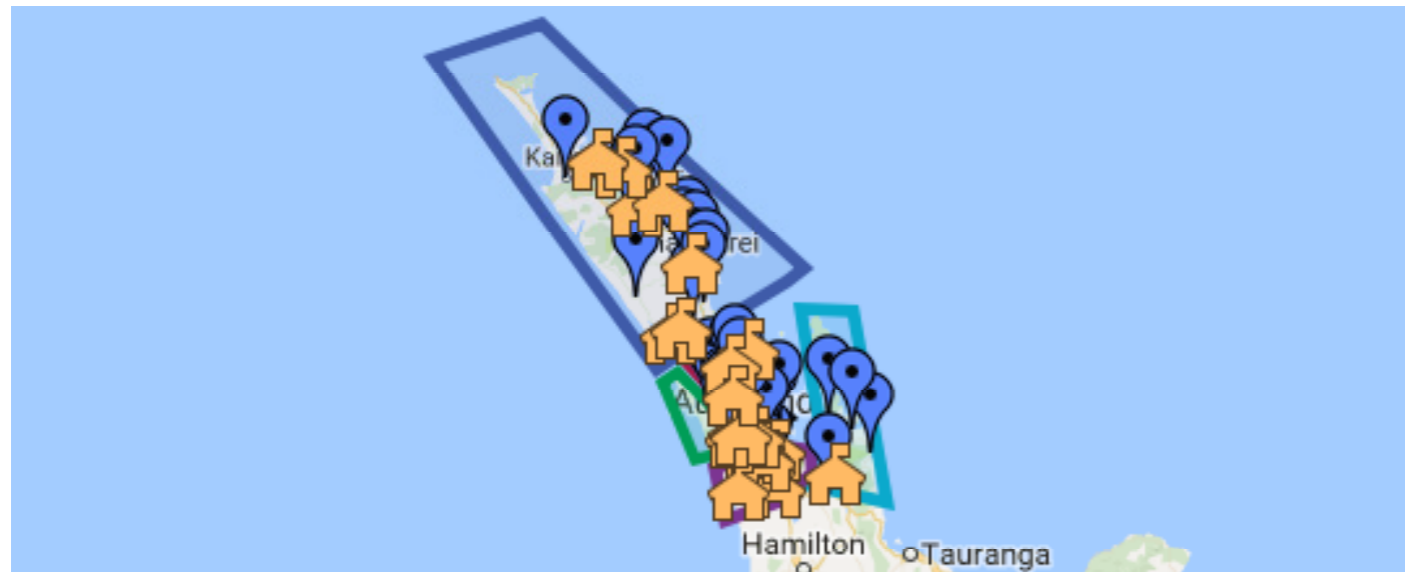
ST ANDREW'S, EPSOM

A number of our churches commemorate the worldwide crisis that affected not only the lives of most New Zealanders at the time, but also thousands of others in Europe and Turkey: Gallipoli. As the centenary of the end of World War One approaches, this memorial window clearly reminds us of the futility of war.



In contrast to the Gallipoli window, St Andrew's also contains six contemporary pieces by local artist Glenda Randerson, inviting visitors to the church to contemplate topics such as nature and community.

✝ OUR CHURCHES

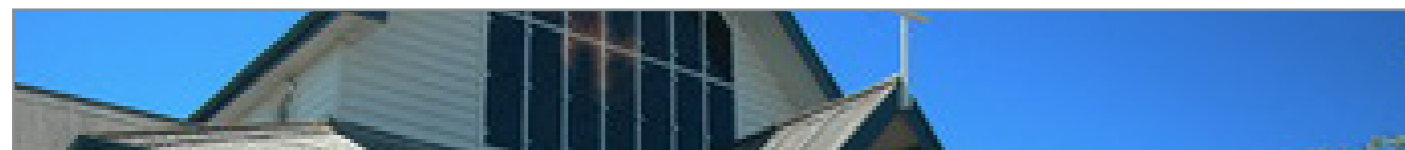


NORTHLAND

- St Paul's, Ruakaka
- St Peter's, Waipu
- All Saints, Rawene
- St Barnabas, Waiotemarama
- St David's, Whirinaki*
- St Luke's, Pakanae*
- St Philip's, Waimamaku*
- St Mary's, Pukenui
- St Saviour's, Kaitaia
- St Michael and All Angels, Towai
- St Paul's, Paihia
- St James, Kerikeri
- Christ the King, Mangawhai

- St Michael and All Angels, Hakaru
- St Paul's, Kaiwaka
- St Andrews, Mangonui
- St John the Evangelist, Maunu
- All Saints, Maungakaramea
- Christ Church, Mangapai
- Christ Church, Whangarei
- Holy Cross, Portland
- All Saints, Mititai
- Holy Trinity, Dargaville
- St Peter's, Te Kopuru
- St Stephen's, Onerahi
- St Mark's, Paparua
- Holy Trinity, Maungaturoto
- St Alban's, Whakapirau

- St Michael on the Hill, Hukatere
- St Michael's, Ruawai
- Christ Church, Russell
- Tutukaka Coast Community Church*
- Holy Trinity, Pakaraka
- St Catherine's, Okaihau
- St John the Baptist, Waimate North
- St Stephen's, Kaikohe*
- St Mark's, Broadwood
- St Mary's Kohukohu
- All Saints, Nukutawhiti*
- Soldiers' Memorial Church, Maungatapere*
- St Thomas's, Kawakawa



NORTH AUCKLAND

- Holy Cross, Albany
- St Michael and All Angels, Greenhithe
- Cedar Centre, Beachhaven
- St Peter's Chapel, Beachhaven All Saints,
- Birkenhead
- Holy Trinity, Devonport
- St Augustine's Stanley Bay
- St Barnabas, Glenfield

- Christ Church, Waiwera
- Holy Trinity Church, Silverdale
- St Chad's, Orewa
- St Paul by the Sea, Milford
- St John the Baptist, Northcote
- St Matthew's, Helensville
- St Chad's, Huapai
- St John's Campbells Bay
- St Mary by the Sea, Torbay
- St Peter's, Takapuna

- Christ Church, Warkworth
- St Albans, Kaipara Flats
- St Leonard's, Matakana
- St Michael & All Angels, Leigh Snells Beach
- All Saints, Wellsford
- St Francis in the Fields,
- Wellsford St Stephen's, Whangaparaoa



CENTRAL AUCKLAND

- All Saints, Ponsonby
- Holy Trinity Cathedral, Parnell
- St Mary's-in-Holy Trinity, Parnell
- St Stephen's Chapel*
- Christ Church, Eilerslie
- St Mary's, Glen Innes
- St John's, Great Barrier Island
- St Andrew's, Kohimarama
- Lynfield Community Church
- St Thomas, New Lynn
- St Oswald, One Tree Hill

- St Peter's, Onehunga
- St James, Orakei
- St Matthias, Panmure
- Church of the Ascension, Pt Chevalier**
- St John the Evangelist, Royal Oak
- St Aidan's, Remuera
- St Alban the Martyr, Balmoral
- St Andrew's, Epsom
- St Barnabas, Mt Eden
- St Chad's, Meadowbank
- St Columba, Grey Lynn
- St George's, Epsom

- St Philip's, St Heliers
- St Luke's, Mount Albert
- St Margaret's, Hillsborough
- St Mark's, Remuera
- St Martin's at St Chad's, Sandringham
- St Matthew-In-The-City, Auckland City
- St Paul's Symonds Street
- St Thomas Tamaki, Kohimarama
- St Andrews by the Sea, Waiheke Island



WEST AUCKLAND

- St Jude's, Avondale
- Church of the Saviour, Blockhouse Bay
- St Andrew's, Glen Eden
- St Mark's, Swanson
- St Michael and All Angels, Henderson
- North West Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd, Massey
- St Paul's, Te Atatu
- St Francis, Titirangi



SOUTH AUCKLAND

- St Peter's in the Forest, Bombay
- St Mary on the Hill, Pokeno
- St Jude's, Mercer
- St Elizabeth's, Clendon
- All Souls, Clevedon
- Christ Church, Alfriston
- Holy Trinity, Mataitai*
- St James, Ardmore
- Selwyn Church, Mangere East
- St David's, Wiri
- St Luke's, Manurewa

- St Bride's, Mauku
- Holy Trinity, Otahuhu
- Christ Church, Papakura
- St Margaret's, Karaka
- Selwyn Chapel, Papakura
- St George the Martyr, Papatoetoe
- St Andrew's, Pukekohe
- St Paul's, Pukekohe
- St John Before the Latin Gate, Tuakau
- St Stephen's, Onewhero



EAST AUCKLAND

- St John's, Bucklands Beach
- St John's, East Tamaki*
- St Paul's, Flat Bush
- All Saints, Howick
- Old All Saints, Howick
- St Peter's, Pakuranga
- St Hilda's, Beachlands
- St Mark's, Maraetai
- St Thomas, Whitford



COROMANDEL

- Christ Church, Coromandel
- St Paul's, Ngatea
- Saint Peter the Fisherman, Whitianga
- St Francis, Tairua
- St George the Martyr, Thames

📍 Has heritage status

* Owner/trustee/beneficiary not the Diocese

** Sold 2017

Source: Harrison Grierson, 'Properties Scheduled in District Plan and/or Registered on Heritage NZ', August 2018



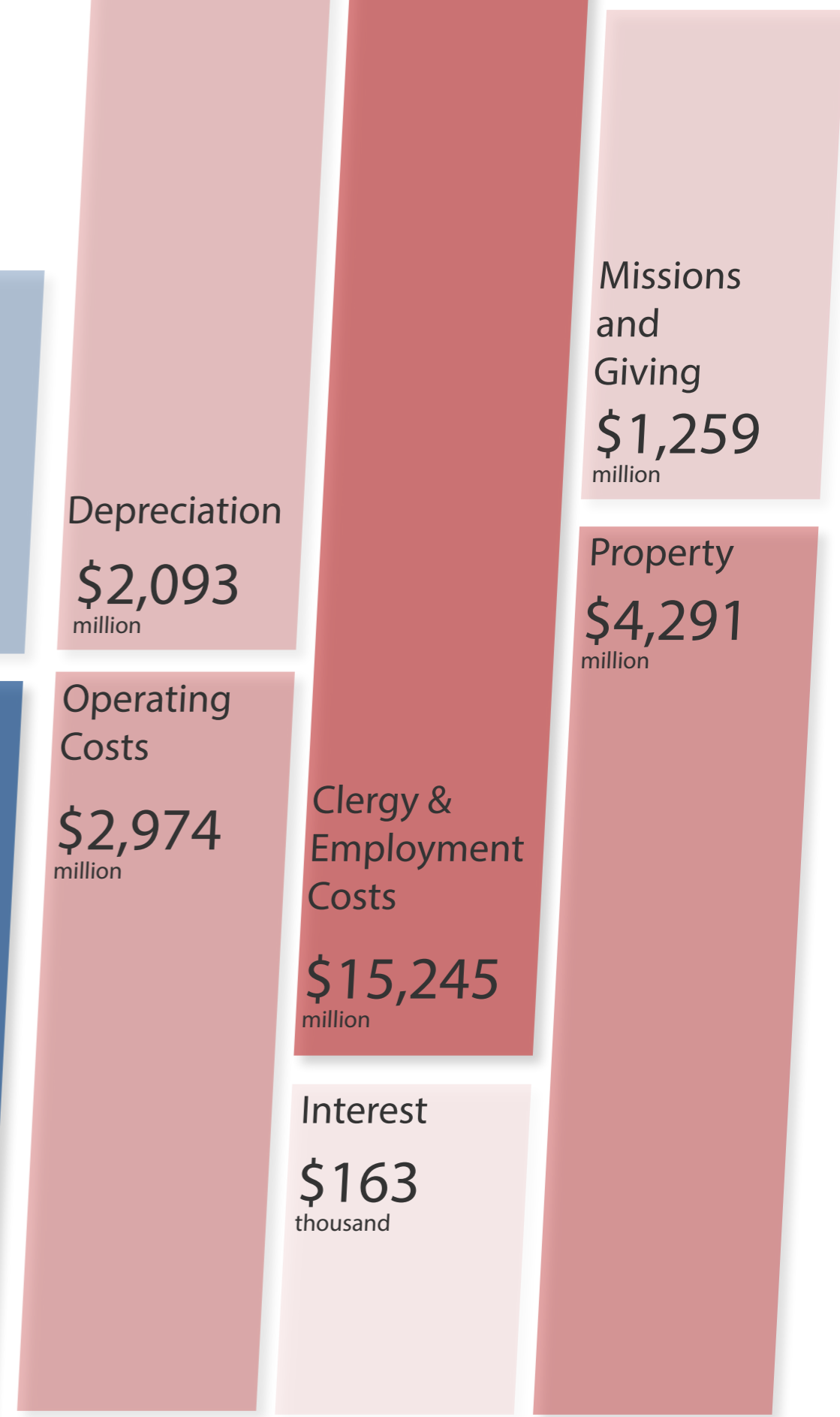
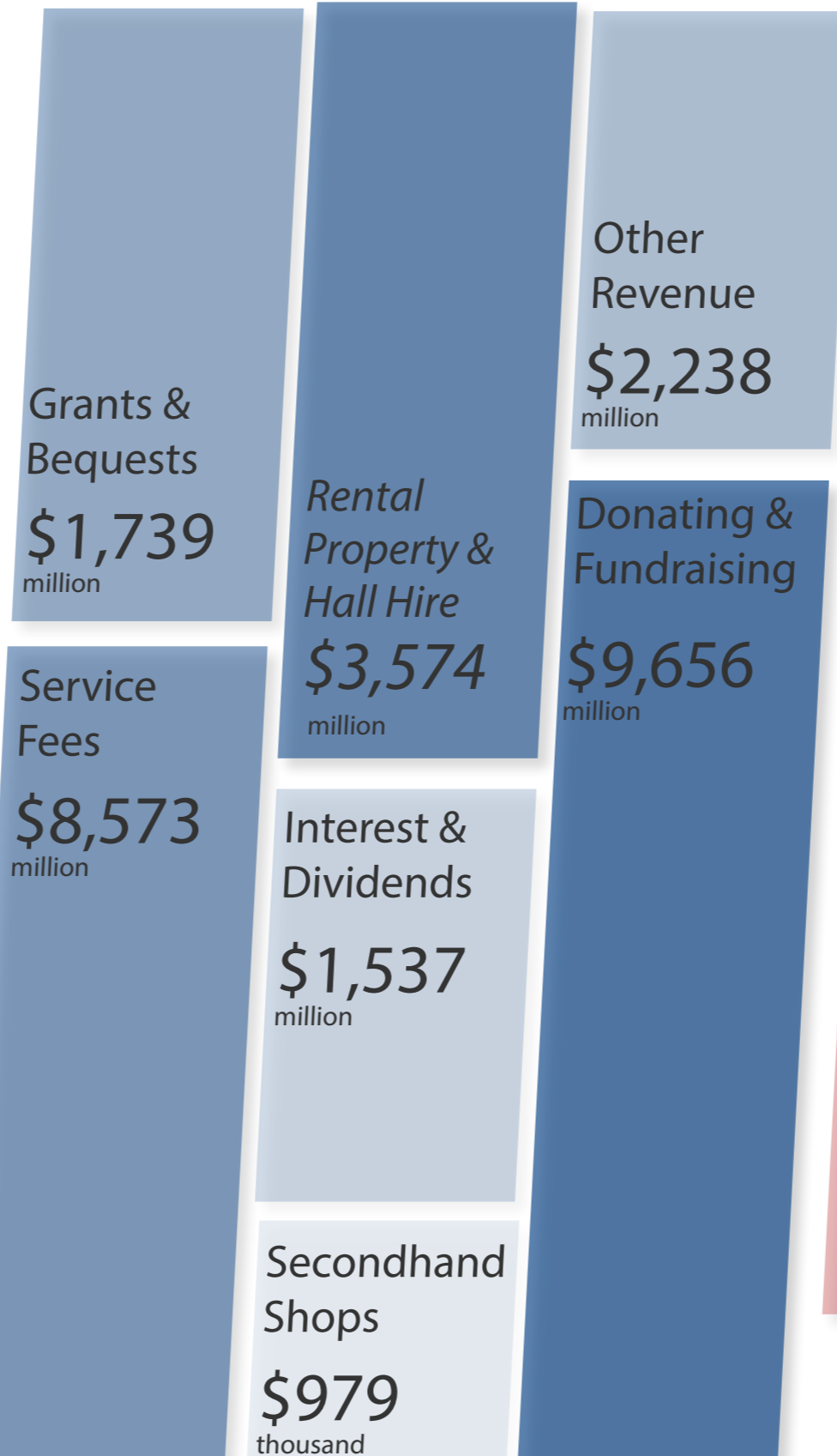
FINANCING

OUR MINISTRY

The revenue and outgoings for the Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland shows the consolidated statements comprising the Council and its 119 entities for the year ended 31st December 2017.

The 119 entities include 83 Ministry Units 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.

REVENUE



OUTGOINGS