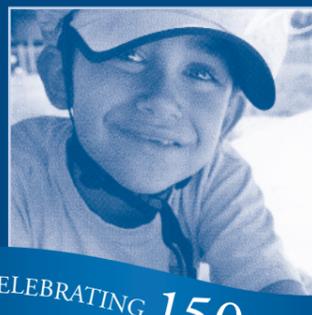




Anglican Trust for
Women and Children (ATWC)



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Annual Report 2007-2008



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Supporting Auckland Families since 1858

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Providing services for the greater Auckland community since 1858

Vision

ATWC supports New Zealand families in nurturing their children.

Mission Statement

ATWC provides opportunities for families to improve life skills and parenting skills and supports parents in understanding the importance of safety, security and happiness for their children.

ATWC assists families on the basis of need, regardless of race, religion or ethnic origin.

ATWC recognises the three tikanga of Pakeha, Maori and Pacific Peoples (as defined by the Anglican Church).

Values

Love: To have respect, affection and fondness for the families we support.

Hope: To commit to giving families hope for a safe, secure and happy future.

Compassion: To be non-judgmental, and to have compassion towards human/family suffering.

Integrity/Trust: To be moral, open and honest in all we do.

Respect: To respect the right of all people and the property of others.

Stewardship: To care for and maintain the assets of ATWC, using them in a way which best promotes the Trust's Vision and Mission now and in the future.

Who we are

Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC) is a not-for-profit helping families create environments where children can grow up happy and safe.

Our vision is to see children have the benefit of positive parenting and the opportunity to reach their full potential. To supply many of our services, we must rely on public generosity to find \$1million each year, that's donations from New Zealanders who, just like us, want to build a better tomorrow for our children.

What we do

At ATWC, we invest in families with young children with a major focus on intervention and prevention. We do this by supporting families through a comprehensive range of services and programmes, outlined on the following pages of this Annual Report.

Please, take a few moments to read on and learn about the work we do – and how you can help us meet the ever growing demand for our services.

Why we exist

The official statistics on New Zealand child abuse and neglect certainly make sober reading. Recent reports have found:

- New Zealand has the third highest number of child deaths from maltreatment ¹
- In the region covering Cape Reinga to Auckland, there were 30,627 referrals to Child Youth and Family Services between June 2006-2007 ²
- More than 40% of children in one-parent families were living below the poverty line in 2003 and 2004 ²
- 20,000 children go to school hungry every week ²
- At least 4 out of 10 newborns will be at high risk of poor health from day one ²



Speaking at the Keeping Kids Safe Conference held in Manukau this year, Dr Pita Sharples told those assembled: "We have had enough talk of the same old solutions, it is time now that we look for innovative programmes."

Here at ATWC, we believe we have established those programmes; we believe that by intervening early we can prevent children being abused. Our beliefs are supported by research, common sense, and practice.

Although much of the research into the effectiveness of pre-school intervention has been carried out in the USA, the results have a strong relevance for New Zealand today. Studies have discovered that children who attend programmes like ATWC's, have:

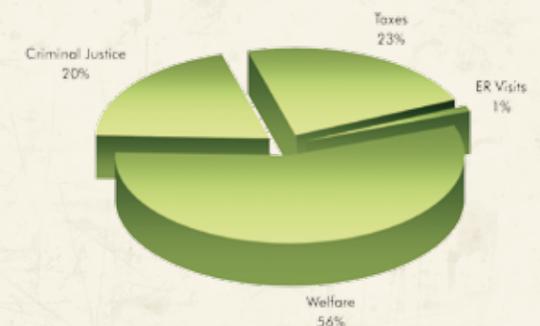
- a 52% lower rate of maltreatment by the age of 17 ³
- 79% fewer verified reports of child abuse and neglect ³
- 44% fewer behaviour problems due to alcohol and drug abuse ³
- 69% fewer arrests ³

The numbers really speak for themselves.

The economic argument

In the following chart ³, we can see that investment in early intervention programmes like ATWC's, leads to long term savings for the economy.

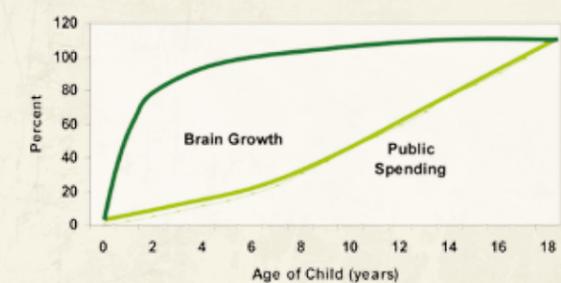
Sources of Savings:
Elmira Home Visits (High-Risk Families)



Karoly LA, Everingham SS, Houble J, et al. Investing in Our Children: What We Know and Don't Know about the Costs and Benefits of Early Childhood Interventions. MR-898 Santa Monica, CA:RAND;1998

However, at the point we can influence children most, during those first informative years, public spending is at its lowest.

Critical Period for Development and Intervention



¹ UNICEF, 'A league table of child maltreatment deaths in rich nations', Innocenti Report Card No.5, September 2003. UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre, Florence.
² Keynote Speaker Dr Pita Sharples at the Keeping Kids Safe Conference 2008
³ Centre of Excellence for Early Childhood Development Montreal, September 5-6, 2003



Chairperson's Report

2007 – 2008

By Dianne Kenderdine

2008 marks 150 years of social work ministered to the people of Auckland by the Anglican Trust for Women and Children and its precursors.

At the thanksgiving service to mark this momentous occasion held at Holy Trinity Cathedral on April 6, 2008, I likened our story to a rich tapestry, comprising the intertwining of courageous and compassionate work done by dedicated Anglicans who ministered to those who had the least, often in the midst of impossible odds and in the face of much criticism and constant financial deficit.

My time spent in the Diocesan Archives, reading the Annual Reports of past years, made me aware that the need for our organisation is as important today as it ever was.

Throughout our history, trustees and staff have led the way in providing care and nurture of children, young women,

mothers and families. Today, we face the same challenges of stewardship of our resources.

Offence figures held by Statistics New Zealand show that incidences of reported violence in New Zealand are at an all time high. Much of this violence happens within families. In his report following an inquiry into the Department of Child Youth and Family, Judge Mick Brown concluded that we are all responsible for child protection.

He said: "We are responsible for our own children and for those of family members. We are responsible for those we teach, coach, minister to and encounter in life. Each of us is responsible for the children we may never see but whose education, health and

welfare we contribute to through taxes and donations.....An effective child protection system includes co-operation between government departments

DID YOU KNOW?

FACT I:
The risk of death by maltreatment is around three times greater for the under-ones than for those aged one to four years, who face double the risk of those aged five to 14 years.

UNICEF, 'A league table of child maltreatment deaths in rich nations', Innocenti Report Card No 5, September 2003. UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre, Florence.

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and community organisations like the Anglican Trust for Women and Children."

This is the reason ATWC has chosen to expand our Attachment Services, a worthy project to mark our 150 years. Many government interventions are aimed at youth or adult programs. We strongly believe that earlier intervention aimed at enhancing the quality of the parent – infant relationship is not only more effective, it is also more cost effective.

So, this year has been busy, exciting and frustrating. The extent of our work has increased immensely and we now have a large staff delivering a comprehensive range of services over five sites.

Our interaction within the community is extensive – last December we delivered 3,000 plus Christmas presents. This is a mark of the number of families we provide services to.

An immediate problem that we are grappling with is how to provide additional space to accommodate staff and clients on the St Mary's site. Finding a solution to this problem is challenging.

Like everyone else, we are feeling the impact of the current economy. The cost of delivering services has increased, investment returns are down, fundraising is increasingly difficult. Despite this, the families in the community desperately need our continued support and assistance.

It is with sadness that we note the passing of a number of significant friends – Ann Martin, former long serving foster mother of Radley House; David Chalmers, former trustee and Chairperson of the

Legal & Finance Committee; Lyndsay Smellie, long term supporter, Dianne Haworth, long term supporter and writer of our Caring magazine and Elizabeth Garraway, former trustee of the Friends of ATWC and one of our much loved Granger Grove Godmothers. They served us well.

We are indeed fortunate to have an enthusiastic, dedicated, hard working staff. On behalf of the Board I acknowledge them all for their commitment to their chosen work.

Many other people make a significant input to the life of ATWC, our chaplain, the Reverend Sue Halapua, the Friends of ATWC, the Kings College students who work voluntarily with the Granger Grove families. The parishes, the Cathedral Kids and other organisations and companies whose generous gifts make Christmas a special time for the families we work with. Your support is appreciated and



DID YOU KNOW?

FACT II:
ATWC works in more than 16 Auckland suburbs and supports families from as far afield as Waikato and the Bay of Plenty.

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much needed.

The Reverend Warner Wilder, Kings College Chaplain, has been a valued trustee on the ATWC Board since 2004. Regrettably, because of pressure of work, Warner has decided to step down from this role. We will miss his contribution at Board level but we also know that we will have his continued support and input via the Kings College student volunteers.

We continue to need the prayerful, practical and financial support of parishes and individuals. Financial contributions from these sources form a vital strand of income for the work of ATWC, as does funding from government contracts.

Growing and consolidating our income is essential to secure the future of the ATWC services for families in the community. At the launch of our 150 years celebration project, I said that I could think of no better way of celebrating our past than by investing in the future.



Chief Executive Officer's Report

2007 – 2008

By Wilson Irons

"In 2002 we employed 18 people; today our staff number 75 across our five Auckland locations and they comprise 13 different nationalities."

This has been a year of deliberation and celebration for us here at the Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC). In this year, the Trust Board made a commitment to our future direction as one of the largest not-for-profit providers of services to Auckland families with children.

ATWC has continued to develop as a significant, if not leading, player in early intervention and prevention services - we are proud to offer a creditable and quality alternative to the "ambulance at the bottom of the cliff" model. The Board made the strategic decision to develop and expand our Attachment Services into a world-class programme, integrating with other ATWC services. The Trust was also delighted to announce the addition of Social Workers in Secondary Schools (MASSIS) to its suite of programmes. Everything that the ATWC now does is focused on providing an integrated, early intervention and prevention service to families and children. In 2008, we will focus on redeveloping

the St Mary's Family Centre site into a "one-stop shop" for them. We will ensure the centre can adequately accommodate the expanded services and that we have management structures in place to support the service development. This year also marked the launch of celebrations for a very special ATWC anniversary; we are commemorating 150 years of putting families first and, with your help, aim to raise \$500,000 to fund the expansion of our Attachment Services.

The year in review

Over the last six years we have developed the Trust into one of the largest social service organisations in Auckland. In 2002 we employed 18 people; today our

staff number 75 across our five Auckland locations and they comprise 13 different nationalities. In last year's Annual Report, I undertook to focus on eight goals for the year ahead. I am pleased to report that we have not only achieved those goals, but have exceeded our own expectations in many cases.

Services review

As we look to the future in this, our 150th birthday year, it seems timely to reflect on the range of services offered by ATWC and some of the recent advances.

Therapy Services / Attachment Services

Under the leadership of Clinical Director,

Michelle Ball, Therapy Services continues to focus on early intervention and prevention. In 2008 / 2009, Attachment Services will develop to deliver new types of services, generate new income streams and explore new opportunities.

The initial development will focus on establishing:

- Mellow Parenting - a group programme engaging "hard-to-reach" families with children under five. It has shown lasting gains in maternal well being, parent-child interaction, child behaviour and development.
- Circle of Security - a first-of-its-kind early intervention programme designed to strengthen parents' caregiving abilities with individualised parenting 'roadmaps'.

These programmes will provide the perfect

complement to our existing individual parent and infant psychotherapy, Wait, Watch and Wonder techniques, and parent / child therapy.

Attachment Services will work closely with all other services provided by ATWC but will be most closely aligned with the Counselling and Therapy Services.

Granger Grove

The new Manager, Katrina Berntsen, strengthened the programme during 2007 and has been operating at capacity for the past four months. New day programmes have been planned and implemented for the women.

Although some of the families referred to the programme are fully-funded through Child Youth and Family Services, a significant number come with no funding. That means ATWC must use donations

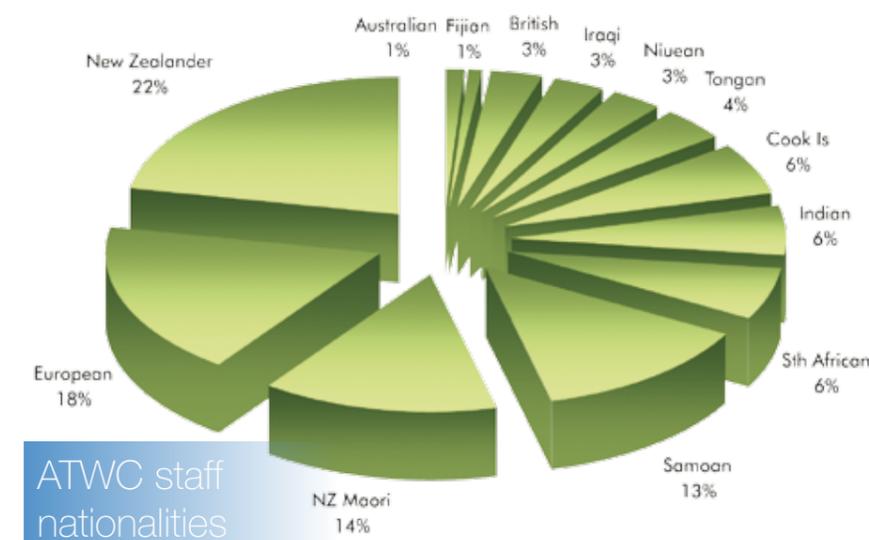
and reserves to cover the \$23,000 it costs to keep a family in the Granger Grove Residential Parenting Programme for six months.

Pacific Island Services

ATWC has moved to re-establish the Pacific Island Team as a robust and integral part of its programmes. Under the management of Yasmin Iese, the team has developed the Think Smart Programme for teenagers struggling to deal with anger issues, and it continues to deliver Parents Through Separation, Counselling, and Family Support Services.

Social Workers in Schools

Led by Annelize De Wet, this service goes from strength to strength and staff now work in 14 schools across Auckland. It is held in high esteem by schools, the



DID YOU KNOW?

FACT III: Poverty and stress – along with drug and alcohol abuse – appear to be the factors most closely associated with child abuse and neglect.

UNICEF, 'A league table of child maltreatment deaths in rich nations', Innocenti Report Card No.5, September 2003. UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre, Florence.

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Goals	Outcomes
1 The growth of the Pacific Island Service.	We have increased staff and are developing a strategic plan for future expansion of the services.
2 The growth and specialisation of the Therapy Team.	Throughout the year the Therapy Team has increased its provision of services and personnel.
3 The development of an Attachment Service.	Contracts have been secured with CMDHB for part-delivery of the service. The Attachment Service will start in January 2009.
4 The development, with parishes, of pre-schools and other services on church-based sites.	A contract has been secured with the Ministry of Education to build a pre-school at The George Anglican Church in Papatoetoe.
5 The growth of counselling and other programmes in schools.	Counselling is now provided at Bairds Main Freight school as well as Manurewa South School.
6 A review of the Westbridge Programme.	The Westbridge Programme was reviewed and we decided to withdraw from the contract in April 2008.
7 A review of our accommodation needs.	A new accommodation block is being constructed for managers. New playrooms and a counselling room are being developed in the Jane Cowie building.
8 Increased investment in staff training and implementation of the ATWC Family Start model of practice.	A successful ATWC conference was held and a fund established for staff who wish to increase their knowledge with work-related tertiary qualifications.

community, and providers. This year saw the introduction of Social Workers in Secondary Schools.

ECE Services

The newly-appointed Manager, Ann Eade, has transformed the St Mary's Pre-school. With a generous bequest from the late Lyndsay Smellie, a new playground has been constructed. The programme and resources have been revamped and the pre-school is now full for both morning and afternoon sessions. A recent positive ERO audit praised the work that has been done. The Promoting Participation in Early Childhood Education Service (PPECE) contract was secured for another three years and continues to place children in pre-school education in a number of centres in Auckland.

Family Start

The largest ATWC service is Family Start, which can be found in three locations: Mason Avenue in Otahuhu; the corner of Blockhouse Bay and New North Road in Auckland, and Clifton Court in Panmure. Led by Judy Maitai'a, this year the focus has been on improving and strengthening practice, and maintaining and developing relationships without creating dependence.

Family Start provides support to 383 families, or approximately 1532 individuals, and is a pivotal component of ATWC's programmes.

Financial performance

Despite increasing cost pressures and no increases in contractual income, the Trust has had a solid year.

Although we returned a deficit, the majority of this was comprised of repairs and maintenance, the engagement of a PR company to manage the roll out of the 150 years celebrations, and the service deficits incurred by Pacific Island Services, Therapy Services and Granger Grove. The services funded by government contracts - Family Start; Social Workers in Schools; MASSIS and PPECE - all performed within their contracted income. The programmes which only receive partial funding, and which rely on donations to survive, are: Granger Grove, Therapy Services, Pre-school, and Pacific Island Services. These all struggled to meet their projected budget outcomes, due to a significant decline in donations.

To continue providing our current range



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of services, we are forced to rely on the "charitable dollar". We acknowledge that when times are financially tough the ability of people to give will fall, however, the needs of the children and families that we support continue to increase.

Professional development

Staff education and up-skilling is considered a vital component of ATWC's work. This year we will support staff to travel to Scotland and Australia for training, and establish an ATWC Scholarship for staff who want to continue their tertiary education.

These new opportunities, alongside the existing training programmes, will result in better services for ATWC clients.

Conclusion

ATWC remains deeply indebted to its staff for their genuine care and commitment to the families and children that we serve, and for the excellent work undertaken across all of our services. All our managers need to be complimented on their work and their leadership. 2007 has been a time of major change for ATWC, but at the heart of that change still lies the purpose that led to

the organisation's establishment 150 years ago; to provide care and support to children and their mothers. This focus will not change, but how, where and when those services are provided will continue to evolve as new demands arise.

On a personal note, I find it a privilege to work with you all, supporters, board members, clients, parents, contributors, funders and staff members. Thank you!

DID YOU KNOW?

FACT IV: Each year, ATWC must find \$1,000,000 in donations to keep services at their current level - while demand for those services continues to increase.

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Meet the board

Dianne Kenderdine (Chairperson)

Dianne, a mother of two adult children, has been a board member since 1987 and Chairperson since 2000. She brings with her a wealth of family history – the Kenderdines have been associated with ATWC since the 1860s. The former school teacher and social worker now runs her own foodstyling & food consultancy business. Dianne is also Synods person for St Andrews, Epsom.



Susie Weaver

Susie has been a trustee since 2005. She came to New Zealand from the UK in 1978 and established a career in the financial and investment markets, which included a spell as General Manager – Investments, with Trust Investments Management. In 2004, she moved into the real estate sector but remains a board member of the Government Superannuation Fund Authority.



Nichola Christie (Secretary)

Nichola has been a board member for 12 years, following a brief period on the board of Friends of ATWC. She is currently Staff Solicitor for Rainey Collins Wright Lawyers. The mother-of-three is a vestry member and Synods person for St Mark's Remuera, where she also served as People's Warden.



Ben Taufua

Ben has been a trustee since 2005. Born in Samoa, he emigrated to New Zealand as a teenager where he undertook theological training at Faith Bible College. He has since held a number of socio-cultural roles. The father-of-three was responsible for leading the set up of the Manukau Youth Centre. He currently chairs Project K Manukau 'S' Team and is on the Board of Trustees for Papatoetoe High School.



Milton Kayes

Milton has been a trustee since 2004. With his Masters Degree in Social Work, he has worked extensively in the social welfare sector, including as Principal of two girls' homes and as a social worker with DSW (the precursor of Child, Youth Family Services). He is now a Senior Lecturer in Social Work and a counsellor at Auckland University. The father-of-six and his family are long-time parishioners at St Lukes, Mt Albert.



Shelley Green

Shelley joined the main ATWC board in 2005. She was formerly treasurer to the Friends of ATWC. The busy mother of two young boys is a Human Resources adviser with pharmaceutical company, CSL Biotherapies Ltd. Shelley dedicates around one week's work in four to ATWC and is also club secretary for Papakura Wasps Junior Rugby.



Evan Davies

Evan has also been a trustee since 2004. He is Managing Director of LandCo Land Developments Ltd. He was Managing Director of SKYCITY from 1996 to 2007 and has been a Chairman of the Tourism Association of New Zealand and is a Trustee of Melanesian Mission Trust. Married with six children, Evan is a parishioner of St Aidan's, Remuera.



Sarah Reeves-Tunui

Sarah was elected to the ATWC Board in 2007. The Otago University graduate is currently a Senior Legal Manager at Auckland City Council. She is also a committee member of CLANZ, the Corporate Lawyers Association of New Zealand, and was previously a director of TVNZ. Sarah is married with two teenage children. She worships at All Saints Parish in Ponsonby.



Ron S Stone

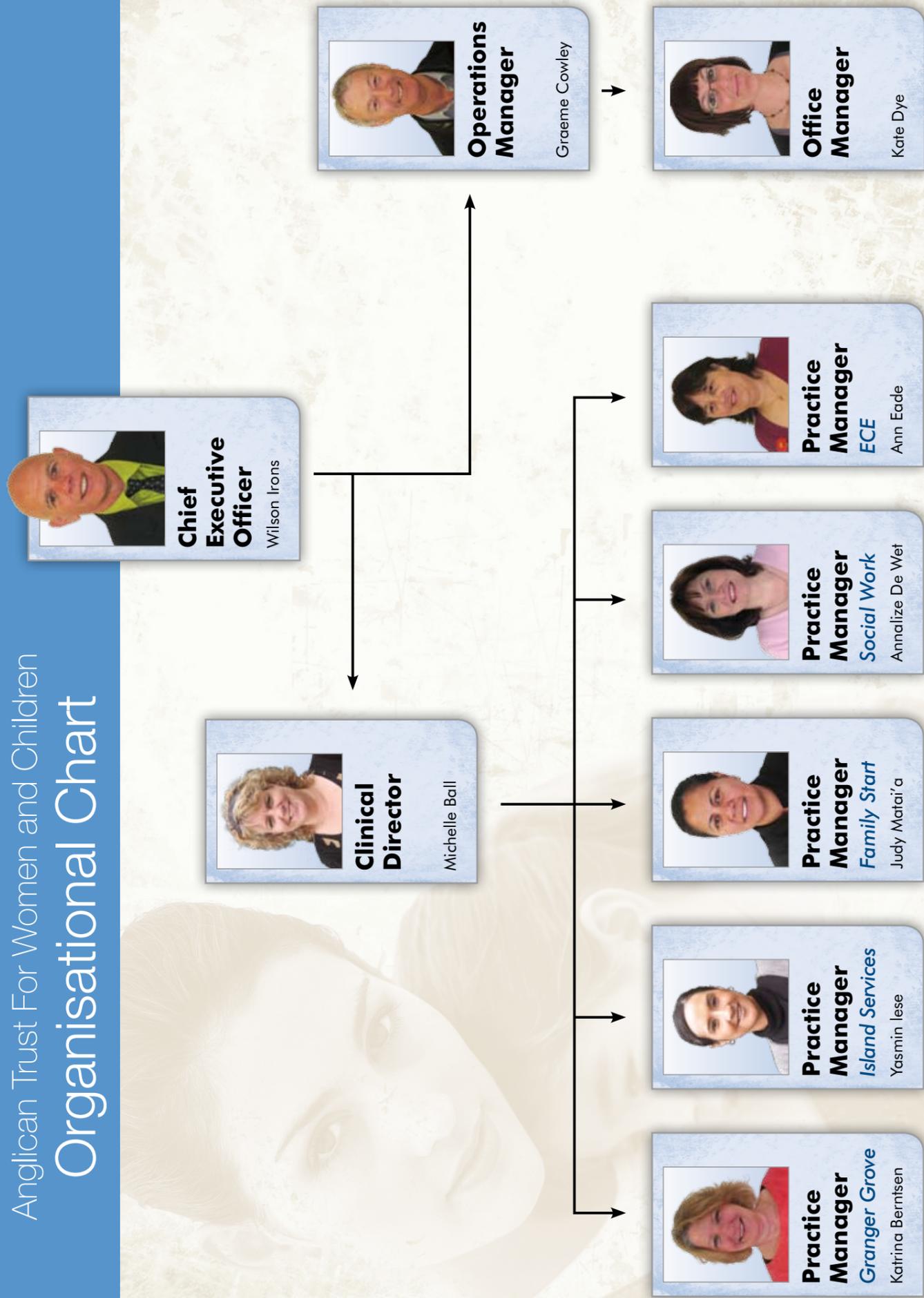
Ron has been a trustee since 2005. He originally trained as a Physical Education teacher at Otago University and Auckland Teachers' College. He taught for over 30 years; 27 of them at St Kentigern College in Auckland. He joined Fletcher Challenge in 1990 and established a Fitness Centre and its related Health & Wellness policies. The father-of-three is a parishioner at St Peter's, Pakuranga.



Farewell!

The board would also like to wish a fond farewell to retiring trustee, Rev. Warner Wilder, who served as a trustee from 2004 to 2008.





For 150 years, Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC) has been there for Auckland families in need.

When it was established back in 1858, the aim was to offer much-needed support to society's 'forgotten' people; the street urchins and young unmarried mothers...those who had the least.

Times may have changed but ATWC is still on hand to meet the emotional and practical needs of families, with a wide array of services from residential care to counselling.

Over the following pages, we chart the milestones in that ATWC journey and remember the ministry of Anglicans who faced much criticism, a constant lack of funds and often impossible odds – all with courage and compassion.

DID YOU KNOW?

FACT V: Five nations – Belgium, the Czech Republic, **New Zealand**, Hungary, and France – have levels of child maltreatment deaths that are four to six times higher than the average for the leading countries.

UNICEF, 'A league table of child maltreatment deaths in rich nations', Innocenti Report Card No.5, September 2003. UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre, Florence.



The story so far...

1858

Auckland is a hard-drinking, rough-spoken pioneer society and children are among the first to suffer - schooling is not an automatic right; many die young from disease; others are abandoned by their parents or are put to work. These 'street urchins' seem to be neglected so in 1858 a cottage home in Grafton Road is established to help them. Soon there are more children than the cottage can hold and Bishop Selwyn arranges that the Orphans Home, as it is known, should move to Parnell.

Auckland in the mid 1800s was a very different place than today. Pictured here: 1. Queen Street, circa 1860s. 2. Grafton Bridge circa 1910s. 3. Auckland in 2008.



1905

Fire destroys the Parnell Orphans Home. The cause is found to be a gas iron the Matron forgot to turn off in her hurry to get to church. The central part of the building and the girls' dormitory are destroyed, while the boys' dormitory is badly damaged. The disaster leads to the decision to move the home and a farm property in Wyllie Road, Papatoetoe, is purchased where a substantial brick orphanage is built. It is financed by insurance money of \$1,276, \$7,500 from a public appeal, and, "borrowings from endowments as the cost of the new buildings greatly exceed the amount anticipated".



Children playing at the Brett Home.

1918

An extract from the 1918 Annual Report touches on the experiences of former Orphans Home members in the First World War. "The Home is still being worthily represented at the Front. The Board proudly record the Award of the Military Medal to Reginald Sperry. Another Old Boy, Sydney Astley, took part in the operations resulting in the taking of Jerusalem and sent a postcard to the secretary from the Holy City. Fabian Sperry and John Turton have been invalided home after honourable service. The former was recently married and the Board is glad to convey their congratulations to the returned soldier and his bride."

1926

Fragments from the 66th Annual Report: "Finances - a systematic canvas for subscriptions appears essential if receipts from this service are to continue satisfactorily. The electric installation is now connected with the Auckland Electric Power Board Main and a motor is being installed for pumping. A considerable saving should thus be made. Health - ringworm, frequently a real problem."



Former Orphans Home members were among those fighting at the front in the First World War.

1975

Following several changes of name, the Anglican Trust for Women and Children is established

ATWC

Early 80's

Social work focus in New Zealand moves away from residential care of children separated from their families and whanau, to preventative intervention. Under Chairman Keitha Weir, the old St Mary's is transformed into St Mary's Family Centre. On site, the St Mary's Preschool is established, residential units for mothers and their babies are provided; intensive parenting classes are introduced, most of the old cottage homes are sold, and Maori and Pacific Island Social Work units are established.

1860

Dr Thomas Kenderdine and Archdeacon John Lloyd, vicar of St Paul's, meet at the bedside of a widow dying of consumption who is fearful for her children's future. Using their own money, Archdeacon Lloyd and Dr Kenderdine rent a cottage and install a woman to look after the three youngsters. Archdeacon Lloyd is later recognised as the Founder of the Orphans Home.



Under the Order of the Good Shepherd, a home was provided in Brighton Road, Parnell.

1884

The wife of Bishop Cowie, who has taken on a leadership role in the Orphans Home, grows increasingly concerned about the plight of young women. Mrs Cowie establishes a "home for women who have gone astray and desire to return to a virtuous life", supported by Mrs Kinder, Mrs McCosh Clark, and Mrs Kenderdine. A committee is formed and in the spirit of the times, the women do the work while the men take on a governance role. By 1890, Mrs Cowie has also opened a Children's Home in Brighton Road, Parnell, providing care for babies and toddlers, and a maternity facility for unmarried mothers.

1958

Blackwood House in Herne Bay becomes the first "cottage home". The year before, Chairman Canon Blackwood Moore has decreed that the large institution should be abandoned and the Orphans Home be replaced by, "a mix of boys and girls living in an ordinary suburban house, cared for by a married couple and attending the local school". As more funds became available, additional homes are established all over Auckland, all under the name of the Orphan Home Trust Board.



Mrs Eliza Cowie.

1956

The Orphans Home's 'Reasons for Admission' include the following passage: "All the children reach us with something awry, some emotional disturbance and stress which needs undoing and repair. Are any of the children true orphans? Yes, one is. All the others are from broken homes, some broken by the death of a parent. Some people say that it is not the business of the Church to look after the children of separated or divorced people. If the Church does not, who will? Others, or the same people, say that the State should take over all homes for children. Would the children thrive better than now?"

1992

Granger Grove complex is built to accommodate a new residential parenting programme.



Granger Grove provides long term residential support for families.

2008

Amid the 150th birthday celebrations, ATWC continues to go from strength to strength with an expansion of services and a dedicated, compassionate staff proud to be putting families first.



Dr Louise Webster, Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist and Paediatrician at Starship Hospital, Dr Rajen Prasad, Chief Commissioner at the Families Commission and Dianne Kenderdine, Chairperson of the ATWC board launch the 150th birthday celebrations at St Mark's Church.

1991

Te Whare A Hineohuone, a resource centre for Maori families and women especially, where counselling, training and a range of services are developed, is opened. The name later changes to Te Whare Ruruahu O Meri.

**AUDIT REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES OF
ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

We have audited the financial statements on pages 1 to 20. The financial statements provide information about the past financial performance of Anglican Trust for Women and Children and financial position as at 30 June 2008. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out on pages 5 to 10.

This report is provided solely for your exclusive use and solely for the purpose of enabling the Trustees to meet their governance responsibilities. Our report is not to be used for any other purpose, recited or referred to in any document, copied or made available (in whole or in part) to any other person without our prior written express consent. We accept or assume no duty, responsibility or liability to any other party in connection with the report or this engagement, including without limitation, liability for negligence.

Trustees' Responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice, of financial statements which fairly reflect the financial position of Anglican Trust for Women and Children as at 30 June 2008 and the results of operations and cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Auditors' Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the Trustees.

Basis of Opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Trustees in the preparation of the financial statements, and
- whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Trust's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor, we have no relationship with or interests in Anglican Trust for Women and Children.

Unqualified Opinion

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion the financial statements on pages 1 to 20, fairly reflect the financial position of the Anglican Trust for Women and Children as at 30 June 2008 and the results of their operations and cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 30 September 2008 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

**Chartered Accountants
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND**

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

**Income Statement
For the Year Ended 30 June 2008**

	Notes	2008 \$000	2007 \$000
Revenue	2	4,393	4,073
Expenditure	3		
Staff Expenditure		3,192	2,841
Property Expenditure		12	7
Operating Building Expenditure		308	246
General Administration Expenditure		1,596	1,159
		5,108	4,253
Grants, Donations & Bequests	5,6	318	221
Other Income/(Expense) - Capital (Loss)/Gain	4	(268)	696
Net (Deficit)/Surplus for the year		(665)	738

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

**Statement of Recognised Income and Expense
For the Year Ended 30 June 2008**

	Notes	2008 \$000	2007 \$000
Net (Deficit)/Surplus for the Year		(665)	737
Total Recognised Income and Expense for the Year		(665)	737

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**Balance Sheet
As at 30 June 2008**

	Notes	2008 \$000	2007 \$000
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents		224	286
Trade and Other Receivables	7	333	205
Prepayments		25	7
Total Current Assets		583	498
Non Current Assets			
Investments	8	7,551	7,975
Property, Plant & Equipment	9	3,787	4,046
Total Non Current Assets		11,338	12,021
Total Assets		11,921	12,518
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	10	204	214
Provision for Annual Leave		119	120
Income in Advance		111	30
Total Current Liabilities		433	364
Equity			
Trust Capital	11	12,401	12,246
Reserves	11	(912)	(91)
Total Equity		11,488	12,154
Total Funds Employed		11,921	12,519

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**Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year ended 30 June 2008**

	Notes	2008	2007
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Receipts from Customers		1,230	643
Receipts from Government Agencies		2,851	3,061
Donations and Grants		318	221
Interest Received		351	349
Dividends Received		67	2
Cash Provided		4,817	4,275
<i>Cash was Applied to:</i>			
Payments to Suppliers and Activities		(5,013)	(4,058)
Cash Applied		(5,013)	(4,058)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	12	(196)	217
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant and Equipment		317	4
Proceeds from Sale of Investments		-	240
Cash Provided		317	244
<i>Cash was Applied to:</i>			
Purchase of Investments		-	(240)
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment		(192)	(1,085)
Cash Applied		(192)	(1,325)
Net Cash Flows from Investment Activities		124	(1,081)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Capital Donations/Bequests/Grants		9	351
Cash Provided		9	351
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities		9	351
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash held		(63)	(512)
Cash & Cash Equivalents Balance at 1 January		286	797
Cash & Cash Equivalents Balance at 31 December		224	286

Here at ATWC, we strive to offer Auckland families world class programmes so their children can enjoy the safe, secure, healthy and happy upbringing they need.

Each year, the demand on our services grows and in 2007/2008 we helped more families nurture their children than ever before...

Family Start: 383 families, or approximately 1,532 individuals. Pacific Island Family Services – 208 families. The Social Workers in Schools Programme – 297 students. ECE Participation in Preschool – 126 children. Granger Grove Residential Parenting Programmes – 18 families. Child Psychotherapy / Attachment Therapy – 52 children. Counselling Services – 168 people. Parenting Programmes – 173 parents. Life Skills Programmes (Thinking Smart) – 32 families. Parenting through Separation – 127 parents. Counselling in Schools – 90 students. Home Based Support services – 122 families. Gladiators for Change 2008 – 300 fathers. Food Parcels – 131 families. Christmas Presents – 3,000 children.

Quotes

"I thought that they were too young to know what was going on... All I want to do now is make it up to them, to be a better mum. This helps me a lot!"

- Family Start client

"There is no way I'd be where I am today without the help I got at Granger Grove."

- Granger Grove client

"It's like you are seeing your kids for the first time."

- Child Psychotherapy client

"I didn't realise that what they (the children) were doing was out of fear, I just thought they were being naughty."

- Granger Grove client

"I didn't realise how much I didn't know about how I was treating her. I was just doing the stuff my mum did to me."

- Family Start client

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FACT VI:

ATWC is one of the largest social services organisations in Auckland and is a leading player in early intervention and prevention services.

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Thank you to our Supporters

Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC) would like to thank the following funders and donors. Without their help and support we would be unable to provide our current range of services.

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- Ministry of Social Development
- Child Youth and Family Services
- Ministry of Justice
- Ministry of Education
- Ministry of Health
- Counties Manukau District Health Board
- Auckland City Council
- Manukau City Council

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- F H Mill Estate
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- S Slack Estate
- Ray Minogue Estate
- Kley Trust
- Elliot William Estate
- OT Estate

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FACT VII:

It costs \$23,000 to keep a family in ATWC's Granger Grove Residential Parenting Programme for six months.

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

- LS Estate
- Hitchcock E Legacy
- The Auckland Youth Choir, the Auckland Boys and Girls Choirs and the Aotea Youth Symphony Orchestra
- Lyndsay Smellie

ATWC would also like to acknowledge the Anglican Parishes and the numerous individual supporters who give both funding and gifts to the Trust throughout the year. Your support is very special to us.

Anglican Trust for Women and Children operates on the principle that families are the foundation of a strong society. Families come in different forms but universally they model behaviour and teach lessons that transfer into the community.

A strong family creates a healthy community.