

Annual Report 24/25

Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust



July 2024 – June 2025



Chatham Islands
Landscape Restoration Trust
Restoring nature's gifts.

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Cover: Sampling eDNA for the Restoration Plan at Little Hokopoi Lake. Image: Milly Farquar

A message from the Chairs

Kia ora koutou,

It is our pleasure to present the Annual Report and Accounts for the Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust (the Trust) for the Financial Year ending June 30th, 2025.

It has been quite a challenging year for everyone on the island, with the main industries facing a range of issues fuelled by depressed growth in the global economy and rising levels of uncertainty. As is the unfortunate norm, conservation feels the brunt of these impacts and falls down the national priorities list. Uncertainty around funding and the ever-increasing competition for resources amongst projects feels at an all-time high. Despite this, the Trust continues to punch above its weight, achieving a great deal given our small staff and dedicated volunteers.

The northeast area for our flagship project, Predator Free Chathams, is transitioning to become fully operational after a long but important period invested in engagement with landowners, stakeholders, and the wider community. Over the course of the year, we have continued to regularly maintain our trapping network through a combination of staff and passionate volunteers. We are also constantly trying to add to the network with additional traps as funding becomes available. Our choice of trap is working very well in the Chathams environment, and we are already getting wins on the board with reductions in target predator numbers.

The Trust has committed a lot of effort alongside our island partners Hokotehi Moriori Trust (HMT) and Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust (NMOWIT) to progress an exciting opportunity: we have secured a place as one of 40 globally significant islands to receive support through the Island-Ocean Connection Challenge.

Our Trust's Strategy underwent its annual review and remains unchanged. This guiding document sits at the centre of every piece of work we set out to achieve. We've been focussed on embodying the four actions to work towards our aspirations: pest control and predator eradication, restoring and protecting habitats and ecosystems, collaborating with and empowering others, and bringing conservation and nature into all facets of our islands' community. The island-wide Restoration Strategy currently underway, thanks to a funding grant from Lotteries, is a prime example of our Strategy shining through to drive our work.

We acknowledge Pana Ryan and Jase Seymour, two Trustees who have moved on since our inaugural AGM. Their vision and commitment were integral in becoming legally incorporated, and we thank them for their mahi. Their vacancies have been ably filled by Belinda Williamson and John Preece as mandated representatives of HMT and NMOWIT respectively. We also welcome Lois Croon to the Board as a community representative with a long-standing passion for conservation and our natural environment.



To our funding partners the Chatham Island Council, Predator Free 2050 Ltd, and the Department of Conservation: thank you for the support that enabled the ongoing employment of a local and the patience to allow the project to grow. We wish to express our deep gratitude to PF2050 Ltd in particular, who are sadly no longer with us after a strategic decision was made for DOC to absorb the company into its ranks. PF2050 Ltd created an ambitious national vision for our biodiversity and drove it towards a workable reality through unwavering support of landscape projects under the PF2050 banner. I am sure we speak for all in expressing our heartfelt thanks.

Finally, to our community: thank you for getting behind the Trust's vision and allowing us to move forward together to try and achieve something monumental for our islands.

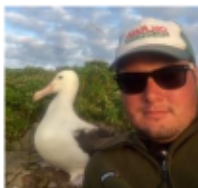


Monique Croon & Levi Lanauze
Co-Chairs



A massive specimen of Chatham Island mudfish, punching above its weight in the world of mudfish. Photo from research by Grace Fortune-Kelly, University of Otago.

Our people



Levi Lanauze, Co-Chair

Levi grew up on Pitt Island and has a background in conservation, apiculture, agriculture and fishing. Levi has also worked in various conservation roles over the years,

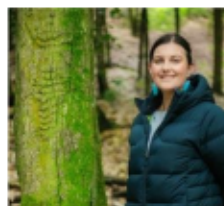
including as a ranger for the Department of Conservation (DOC) and the Nelson City Council.



Monique Croon, Co-Chair

Monique has been involved with the Trust's work from the first meetings to kick-start our islands' Predator Free journey, and sees the restoration of our whenua as

essential for the wellbeing of the community and for living cultural values. She brings extensive governance experience and a connection to the community.



Belinda Williamson, Hokotehi Moriori Trust Rep

Belinda is deeply connected to Rēkohu/Wharekauri/Chatham Islands through her hokopapa and whakapapa. Her passion for

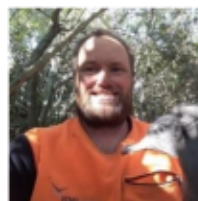
landscape restoration reflects her dedication to maintaining the natural beauty and ecological integrity of her ancestral lands.



John Preece, Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust Rep

John descends from both Ngāti Mutunga and Moriori and has been a fisherman and diver for over 30 years, working in all

aspects of fishing. He is based on the Chathams and is very passionate about the future of the islands' birds.



Mike Bell, Trustee

Mike first visited the Chathams as a 15-year-old to work on the black robin project. He's been involved with the islands ever since. A trained ornithologist, Mike works

on a range of bird research and conservation projects on nga motu, including on the privately-owned albatross islands.



Lois Croon, Trustee

Lois is a passionate conservationist, spearheading some restoration planting projects in publicly accessible land on the main island. She has a

keen focus on heritage and the arts.



Hamish Chisholm, Predator Free Coordinator

A sixth-generation islander, Hamish's passion for the Chatham Islands is both professional and personal. His life's work is to help

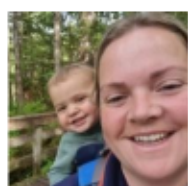
protect and restore the unique flora and fauna of the islands to allow future generations to co-exist with the natural environment.



Jess MacKenzie, Communications Lead & Project Support

Jess has a background in communications, writing and project coordination. She enjoys

getting hands-on with conservation when she can. Jess first visited the Chathams in 2019, and later worked on the islands with the Department of Conservation.



Tessa Lanauze, Treasurer (volunteer)

Tessa is a Chartered Accountant and a member of CAANZ. She works remotely from the Chatham Islands as an Agri Business Manager for BDO Christchurch Ltd. Tessa enjoys spending time with her husband Levi and their young son Fletcher out farming, fishing or at the beach.

Predator Free Chathams

Rēkohu/Wharekauri – northeast pilot

Over the last year, we've made notable progress on the knockdown phase of our flagship project's pilot in the northeast of the main island.

A microcosm of the Chathams, the area is a mix of habitat types and home to numerous breeding and migratory species, as well as endangered plants. Other species, including tūi and parea, are regularly sighted here and trying to colonise, but struggle due to predators. The area also includes the township of Kaingaroa and sites of cultural significance.

Our area in the northeast has slightly expanded, creating a stronger buffer zone. As we've been in the field, we have also realised where we need to make adjustments to the placement and density of traps. We now estimate needing 416 traps for the knockdown phase and are actively seeking resource to secure the remaining traps.

Trap stats

79 AT200 traps installed, bringing the total number to 128

26 community-based AT220s on Rēkohu/Wharekauri serviced

171 volunteer hours gone into quarterly trap servicing

2,088 pests caught
(538 possums, 775 rats)

7,500 ha in the northeast



An AT220 trap in the northeast trap network, along the edge of Te Whanga Lagoon.

Pitt Island

We're working towards a Pitt Island project as part of Predator Free Chathams, which would continue the feral cat control and other restoration-focussed work started by the community with Jobs for Nature funding.

However, before we approach the Pitt community, we want to ensure there is financial resource ringfenced for the project. We're in conversations with the Department of Conservation and our Island-Ocean Connection Challenge partners to find an opportunity for this.



A map showing our current network of AT220 traps across Rēkohu/Wharekauri, including community-owned traps that we service, taken from TrapNZ.

Our Strategy in action

1. Pest control and predator eradication.
2. Restoring and protecting habitats and ecosystems.

This project is also highlighted in the Chatham Island Investment Strategy 2024 as an investment priority that would benefit the islands.

Restoration and rewilding

Island-wide Restoration Strategy

Work has started on a Restoration Strategy for the islands, which will be available for everyone on the island when it's completed. This Strategy will identify and map out the different ecosystems and their current state, helping prioritise conservation and environmental actions with the limited resources available. It will also serve as a resource to support other organisations and private landowners with decision making and funding applications.

Initial ecosystem mapping for Rēkohu/Wharekauri and Pitt has been completed, along with some freshwater research on Rēkohu/Wharekauri. Researchers will be coming to the island over the 25/26 summer period to undertake further work to ground truth the maps and build up knowledge of the flora and fauna that inhabit these ecosystems.

This project is something many regions of Aotearoa already have, and will fill a significant knowledge gap for the Chatham Islands. Funding for this project came through a Lotteries Environment and Heritage Fund grant.

Hakoakoa/tītī translocation

In May, we supported HMT with the first of five annual hakoakoa/tītī translocations to help revive a seabird colony in the northeast of the island. A total of 50 chicks were translocated from the substantial population on the Nature Reserve island Maung'Re/Mangere, then fed over a period of weeks. All the birds fledged successfully, and we hope to see them return over the next 4-5 years to breed.

The feeding days were open to the community, and over 100 people of all ages came to share in the experience. This is a key step towards our aim of restoring the islands' seabird-driven ecosystem, and the colony will benefit from the predator control taking place in the area. We are also thrilled to be working so closely with imi to achieve the first step in a shared ambition for multi-species translocations into the initial Predator Free Chathams project area.



Mike Bell shows Fletcher Lanauze a translocated hakoakoa/tītī chick. Image: Hokotehi Moriori Trust

Our Strategy in action

2. Restoring and protecting habitats and ecosystems.
3. Collaborating with and empowering others.

Island-Ocean Connection Challenge

In February 2025, Aotearoa officially joined the international Island-Ocean Connection Challenge (IOCC). The IOCC is a volunteer collective of NGOs, governments, funders, scientists, individuals, and island communities dedicated to restoring and rewilding 40 globally significant island-ocean ecosystems by 2030.

The Chatham Islands, Rakiura/Stewart Island, and Maukahuka/Auckland Island form Aotearoa's pledge. Our Trust is the organisation tasked with delivering the Chathams' pledge, and one of three signatories for the Chathams alongside the Hokotehi Moriori Trust and Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust.

In alignment with our Strategy and current work, we have pledged to:

- Continue removing feral cats from Pitt Island to ensure the survival of critically threatened taonga/miheke species.
- Remove possums and feral cats from the northeast of Rēkohu/Wharekauri as the first step towards removing possums, feral cats and rats from the whole archipelago.
- Support natural regeneration of the island through active restoration and biosecurity to prevent the reintroduction of introduced predators.

Joining the pledge connects us with significant international conservation NGOs, like Re:wild and Island Conservation, who can connect us with international donors and expertise. It also helps raise the profile and awareness of the international significance of the Chatham Islands in terms of unique biodiversity and its importance in the Pacific and Southern oceans.

It is still early days and it will take time to receive any significant donations, particularly in the current political climate – but the connections we have made are promising.

More about the IOCC and the pledge can be found on our website:

<https://www.chathamrestorationtrust.org.nz/chathams-conservation/island-ocean-connection-challenge/>

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Research and knowledge

We've helped organise or supported a number of research activities and knowledge-sharing events this year. To highlight the most significant of these, we:

- Organised a Biosecurity Hui for our islands, exploring ways to strengthen the existing processes that protect our islands. With funding and support from Predator Free 2050 Limited, we brought Andrew Robinson from the Centre of Excellence for Biosecurity Risk Analysis (CEBRA) based out of the University of Melbourne to Rēkohu/Wharekauri to facilitate an initial workshop. This was very well attended by over 20 stakeholder organisations, both local and external.
- Supported the Chatham Islands aspect of an international research project on banded dotterels. This research is a collaborative project between DOC and the Max Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence in Germany, aiming to understand the migratory habits of banded dotterels.
- Assisted DOC with a field trial in June to help inform and support their development of a new tool for targeting of feral cats and mustelids. The tool is in the form of a green sausage bait made from rabbit meat and intended for ground deployment at very low densities. The trial was run within the project area in the northeast using a non-toxic version of the bait and was monitored by trail cameras. This research will inform the national knowledge base in developing best practice for its use.
- Supported the University of Otago's Department of Zoology's annual fieldtrip at the start of the year (led by Dr Travis Ingram), helping students carry out small research projects on local ecological processes, which the students then presented back to the local community.
- Supported the annual February fieldtrip from Unitech's Department of Environmental and Animal Sciences (led by Professor Peter de Lange) to undertake collection of data for their projects. This was later published in two scientific journals to increase understanding of the Chathams' ecology, particularly our extremely rare limestone/karst ecosystems on the western side of Te Whanga.



Levi Lanauze with researcher Katie Gray releasing a pair of colour banded dotterels. Image: Luke Eberhart-Hertel

We also secured funding from Predator Free 2050 Limited to undertake a Social Impact Assessment about Predator Free Chathams. Building off our existing community engagement and work into understanding local support for the project, independent researchers will talk to key stakeholders and the Chathams community to more deeply understand the potential social, cultural and economic impacts (positive and negative) that eradication of our target predators and landscape scale restoration could have on people's lives. The fieldwork element of this research is scheduled to begin in September 2025.

The Predator Free Chathams project has also been accepted to present at the Island Invasives Conference 2026. The goal of the conference is sharing knowledge about eradication methodologies to enhance biodiversity and the lives of people on islands around the world.

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Working with our community

An important part of our work is supporting our community to achieve their conservation and restoration goals, and supporting a sustainable future on the islands. We:

- Participated in the Taiko Town school camp in December 2024, partnering with the Taiko Trust to give kids a chance to experience conservation and the outdoors.
- Continued to sponsor the cost of getting domestic cats desexed, and now also cover the cost of getting them microchipped.
- Continued supporting Chatham Islands Community Trapping, providing rat traps, bait and boxes, and help and advice.
- Had an information stall at the Big Day Out.
- Sponsored a prize (an AT220) for the Big Four category for the second year in the annual Pig Hunting Competition.
- Took part in two activities at the Festival of Science in 2024. Our guest speaker was botanist and community-oriented conservationist Graeme Atkins from Tairāwhiti, who spoke on 'The Right Tools – Large-scale predator control and restoration.' We also launched our Predator Free Chathams promo video and ran a trap workshop at the Festival's closing event at Kōpinga Marae.
- Hosted Dan Tompkins, Science Director at Predator Free 2050 Limited, to speak about new and developing tools and technologies being used to drive the Predator Free mission – including improved toxins, more efficient monitoring, more effective trapping and control, better lures, and more effective device communications.



The 2024 school camping group hones their survival skills round the campfire at Taiko Town.

Our Strategy in action

3. Bringing conservation and nature into all facets of our islands' community.
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Publicity and awareness

For people to care about and support this work, they first need to be aware of it and to understand why it matters. Our visibility has increased over the last year, working in alignment with our Communications Plan. We:

- Drove more traffic to the website with fresh content – including blogs about research, which allowed partners to showcase their work while demonstrating the wide scientific and environmental value of the islands. The 3k visitors to our website was a notable increase from 725 in the previous period.
- Managed three social media channels, with a focus on Facebook. We now have 1.4k people following us on Facebook, and those users are even more engaged with our content than in the previous year.
- Launched a Predator Free Chathams video, funded and organised by Predator Free 2050 Limited, which showcases the community at the heart of restoring the islands.
- Kept in touch with the local community through Community Focus e-newsletter updates, supplemented by the use of local Facebook groups.

Digital stats

3k visitors to the website

1.4k Facebook followers

159 newsletter subscribers

International and national media exposure



Image: Hokotehi Moriori Trust

- Sent out four issues of our quarterly newsletter, with an open rate of 71%. This means we have slowly been reaching more people, and they are interested in what we're saying to them.
- Featured in the Autumn issue of *Forest & Bird* with an article about button daisies and climate change, and the cover photo taken by Mike Bell. The Winter issue also featured an article about a F&B staff member's positive visit to the islands.
- Connected with international media through Associated Press, who filmed media stories that have been distributed to international news outlets, and through exposure around the Island-Ocean Connection Challenge announcement.
- Mike Bell interviewed with a North American-based birding podcast, discussing Chatham species and a little about life on the islands – which has led to people contacting our Trust.

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Funding and donations

Grants and donations

As a charitable organisation, we depend on grants, donations, and partnerships to carry out our work. With current changes to the economic and political climate, the importance of this work is even more pressing. In this financial year, we:

- Secured \$218,926 in funding grants and received \$27,453 in generous donations from the public.
- Spearheaded a 'Sponsor a Trap' campaign, which enabled the purchase of 42 AT220 traps – with donations mainly coming from private individuals along with a couple of businesses
- Worked with the company Funding HQ to begin a Fundraising Strategy, which we will develop and implement in the next financial year.

Our supporters

We continue to appreciate the support of the three organisations that enabled our Trust to form in its early days. Predator Free 2050 Limited and the Chatham Islands Council both funded our Predator Free Coordinator, and PF2050 also provided technical advice, support, and further grants. Although their company has been disestablished, they left us with a final grant that will enable us to continue working and develop into the new financial year. The Department of Conservation continues to be an invaluable partner, providing in-kind support and technical advice throughout the last financial year, alongside smaller grants that have contributed to employing our Communications Lead & Project Support.

We are also thrilled to have officially partnered with Air Chathams, a local company who are absolutely foundational to living and working on the Chatham Islands. From June, a percentage of every voluntary Air Chathams passenger carbon offset will be donated to our Trust (via Carbon Click). As part of their partnership with us, Air Chathams will also continue to sponsor the Big Four category in the Pig Hunting Competition with the prize of a return flight and five AT220 traps up for grabs.

We also enjoyed support from Heritage Expeditions, who provided a platform to promote the Chatham Islands and our Trust; the international law firm Denton's, who are offering pro-bono support with contracts; and from ecotourism groups visiting the islands.

Our Strategy in action

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Restoring Our Nature's Gifts

Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust Strategy



Chatham Islands
Landscape Restoration Trust
Restoring nature's gifts.

The problem

Our unique island ecosystems have been damaged. Habitat loss and introduced predators have led to the degradation and loss of native species.

The flow-on effect of damaged ecosystems impacts everything that relies on the islands to live – including humans.

We can't afford to lose more.

Restoring our islands

The Chatham Islands are like nowhere else. Around 326 of our unique species are threatened or at risk - and some of those species are only found here.

Restoring our islands will safeguard the future of amazing species and habitats, help mitigate the effects of climate change, boost our economy, and support social and cultural aspirations.

Our focus

- Big-picture, long-term approach
- Landscape scale conservation
- Projects that restore the environment and sustain biodiversity, while enabling community

Outcomes we're working towards

Our islands' biodiversity is thriving.

1. The korowai is restored across the islands.
2. The seabird-driven ecosystem is flourishing.
3. Our unique species and natural ecosystems are prospering.

Our society has nature at its heart.

4. We have robust conservation capability and capacity that carries through to future generations.
5. The islands are more resilient to climate change.
6. We share knowledge and have strong, collaborative relationships.
7. Our social ecosystem is aligned with our natural ecosystem.
8. The abundance of species allows for harvesting and for the continuing revival of cultural practices.

Actions to get us there

1. Pest control and predator eradication.
2. Restoring and protecting habitats and ecosystems.
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Financial statement

Performance Report

Entity Name	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust
For the year ended	30/06/2025
Rounded to	Nearest dollar

Entity information

Name of entity	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust
Entity identifier	CC62287
Type of entity	Charitable Trust
Entity's purpose or mission	Promote the restoration and enhancement of the unique ecosystems within the Chatham Islands archipelago, for the benefit of current and future generations.
Entity structure	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust operates as a single entity, utilising employees, contractors and the community to achieve its outcomes.
Entity's governance arrangements	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust is governed by a group of Trustees. These Trustees are responsible for making the key decisions on behalf of the entity.
Other entities controlled by the entity	No other entities are controlled by the Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust.
Entity's reliance on volunteers and donated goods or services	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust makes use of volunteers through community programs and initiatives to get people involved in this important conservation work.

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Statement of Service Performance

Description of medium to long term objectives

The objectives of the Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust are summarised in a number of actions and objectives as detailed in the Annual Report. In particular: 1. Pest control and predator eradication. 2. Restoring and protecting habitats and ecosystems. 3. Bringing conservation and nature to all facets of our Islands' community. 4. Collaborating with and empowering others.
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Description of significant activities	Quantity	
	Current year	Last year
Deployment of AT220 self-resetting traps (Phase One Sector)	79	49
Subsidy supporting the desexing of domestic cats	-	17
Pests Caught	2,088	-
	-	-

Performance Report

Entity Name

Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust

For the year ended

30/06/2025

Rounded to

*Nearest dollar***FINANCIAL INFORMATION****Statement of financial performance**

	Note	Current year \$	Last year \$
Revenue			
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	1	27,453	-
General grants		218,926	172,443
Capital grants and donations		-	-
Government service delivery grants/contracts		-	-
Non-government service delivery grants/contracts		-	-
Membership fees and subscriptions		-	-
Revenue from commercial activities		-	-
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		867	-
Other revenue		-	-
Total revenue		247,246	172,443
Expenses			
Expenses related to fundraising	2	-	-
Employee remuneration and other related expenses		100,536	96,496
Volunteer related expenses		-	-
Expenses related to commercial activities		-	-
Other expenses related to service delivery		109,492	71,204
Grants and donations made		-	-
Other expenses		-	-
Total expenses		210,028	167,700
Surplus/(Deficit)		37,218	4,743

Performance Report

Entity Name

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30/06/2025

Rounded to

Nearest dollar

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Statement of financial position

	Note	Current year \$	Last year \$
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and short-term deposits	3	216,863	179,999
Debtors and prepayments		4,339	-
RWT Paid		277	-
Total current assets		221,479	179,999
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment		-	-
Investments		-	-
Total non-current assets		-	-
Total assets		221,479	179,999
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank overdraft	4	-	-
Creditors and accrued expenses		4,262	-
Employee costs payable		-	-
Deferred revenue		-	-
Total current liabilities		4,262	-
Non-current liabilities			
Loans	4	-	-
Total non-current liabilities		-	-
Total Liabilities		4,262	-
Net assets (total assets less total liabilities)		217,217	179,999
Accumulated Funds			
Capital contributed by owners	5	-	-
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)		217,217	179,999
Restricted and discretionary reserves		-	-
Property, plant and equipment revaluation reserve		-	-
Investment revaluation reserve		-	-
Other reserves		-	-
Total Accumulated Funds		217,217	179,999

This performance report has been approved by those charged with governance.

Date

15-Oct-25

Date

15-Oct-25

Signature



Signature



Name

Monique Croon

Name

Levi Lanauze

Position

Co-Chair

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Co-Chair

Performance Report

Entity Name	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust
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FINANCIAL INFORMATION**Statement of cash flows**

	Current year \$	Last year \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash received:		
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	27,453	-
General grants	218,926	172,443
Capital grants and donations	-	-
Government service delivery grants/contracts	-	-
Non-government service delivery grants/contracts	-	-
Membership fees and subscriptions	-	-
Gross sales from commercial activities	-	-
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	867	-
Other cash received	-	-
Total receipts	247,246	172,443
Cash payments:		
Payments related to public fundraising	-	-
Employee remuneration and other related payments	100,536	96,496
Volunteer related payments	-	-
Payments related to commercial activities	-	-
Other payments related to service delivery	109,846	71,204
Grants and donations paid	-	-
Other payments	-	-
Total payments	210,382	167,700
Net cash flows from operating activities	36,864	4,743
Cash flows from other activities		
Cash received:		
Sale of property, plant and equipment	-	-
Sale of investments	-	-
Cash received from loans from other parties	-	-
Cash received from owners (capital contributions)	-	-
Cash payments:		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	-	-
Payments to purchase investments	-	-
Repayments of loans from other parties	-	-
Capital distributed to owners	-	-
Net cash flows from other activities	-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash	36,864	4,743
Opening cash	179,999	175,256
Closing cash	216,863	179,999

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Statement of Accounting Policies**Basis of preparation**

This performance report is prepared in accordance with the XRB's Tier 3 (NFP) Standard. The entity is eligible to apply these requirements as it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of less than \$5million. All transactions in the performance report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. This performance report is prepared under the assumption that the entity is a going concern and will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Treatment of GST

The entity is registered for GST and all amounts are recorded on a GST exclusive basis, except for Debtors and Creditors which are stated inclusive of GST

Income Tax

Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Cash and short-term deposits

Cash and short-term deposits in the Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short-term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies during the financial year (last year - nil)

Performance Report

Entity Name	Chatham Islands Landscape Restoration Trust
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Note 1 - Analysis of Revenue

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	Members of Public	26,343	-
	Related Parties	1,110	-
Total		27,453	-

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
General grants	Predator Free 2050 Ltd	-	57,500
	Chatham Islands Council	50,000	50,000
	Department of Conservation	15,000	34,500
	Pacific Development	-	30,443
	WWF For Nature NZ	14,926	-
	Wellington Zoo Trust	4,000	-
	New Zealand Lottery	120,000	-
	Air New Zealand	15,000	-
	Total	218,926	172,443

Note 2 - Analysis of Expenses

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
Employee remuneration and other related expenses	Wages	100,536	96,496
Total		100,536	96,496

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
Other expenses related to service delivery	Administration and Communication	50,095	26,165
	Cat Desexing Initiative	470	4,139
	Catering	600	-
	Clothing	1,192	-
	Freight & Courier	811	1,150
	Materials	43,025	26,566
	Office Expenses	130	-
	Printing & Stationary	684	-
	Subscriptions & Licences	1,741	-
	Travel - National	9,854	6,067
	Website Expenses	890	7,117
	Total	109,492	71,204

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Note 3 - Analysis of Assets

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
Cash and short-term deposits	Bank (Held in Trust with Chatham Islands Council)	81,638	179,999
	ANZ Bank Ltd	135,225	-
Total		216,863	179,999

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
Debtors and prepayments	Prepaid Airfares	4,339	-
Total		4,339	-

Note 4 - Analysis of Liabilities

Category	Analysis	Current year	Last year
Creditors and accrued expenses	Accounts Payable	2,031	-
	GST Payable	2,231	-
Total		4,262	-

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Note 5 - Accumulated Funds

Description	Current year						
	Capital Contributed by Owners	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Restricted and Discretionary Reserves	Property, Plant and Equipment Revaluation Reserves	Investment Revaluation Reserves	Other Reserves	Total
Opening balance	-	179,999	-	-	-	-	179,999
Capital contributed by owners	-						-
Capital returned to owners	-						-
Surplus/(Deficit)		37,218					37,218
Distributions paid to owners		-					-
Transfer to restricted or discretionary reserves		-	-				-
Transfer from restricted or discretionary reserves		-	-				-
Revaluation movements				-	-		-
Transfers from revaluation reserve due to disposal of assets		-		-	-		-
Other movements recognised directly in accumulated funds		-				-	-
Closing balance	-	217,217	-	-	-	-	217,217

Description	Last year						
	Capital Contributed by Owners	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Restricted and Discretionary Reserves	Property, Plant and Equipment Revaluation Reserves	Investment Revaluation Reserves	Other Reserves	Total
Opening balance	-	175,256	-	-	-	-	175,256
Capital contributed by owners	-						-
Capital returned to owners	-						-
Surplus/(Deficit)		4,743					4,743
Distributions paid to owners		-					-
Transfer to restricted or discretionary reserves		-	-				-
Transfer from restricted or discretionary reserves		-	-				-
Revaluation movements				-	-		-
Transfers from revaluation reserve due to disposal of assets		-		-	-		-
Other movements recognised directly in accumulated funds		-				-	-
Closing balance	-	179,999	-	-	-	-	179,999

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Note 6 - Commitments and Contingencies

Commitments

There are no commitments as at balance date (Last year - nil).

Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at balance date (Last Year - nil).

Note 7 - Related Party Transactions

		Value of Transactions		Amount owing from/(to) related party	
Description of related party relationship	Description of the Transactions	Current Year \$	Last Year \$	Current Year \$	Last Year \$
Trustee	Donations	1,110	-		

Note 8 - Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report. (Last Year: nil).

Note 9 - Correction of Errors

There were a number of corrections to prior year figures (2024) as a result of errors found during the Chatham Island Council end of financial year processes. Accounts affected include the income grants received as well as the expenses of cat desexing initiative, travel, freight and wages.

The main cause for these errors were around the GST treatment between the Council (registered) and Chatham Island Landscape Restoration Trust (not registered at the time), as well as expenses having been incorrectly allocated to other areas of the Chatham Island Council operations.

The Chatham Island Landscape Restoration Trust now independently manages its own funds and transactions. The entity is also now GST registered, therefore these errors have now been mitigated and will not occur again. (Last Year: nil).