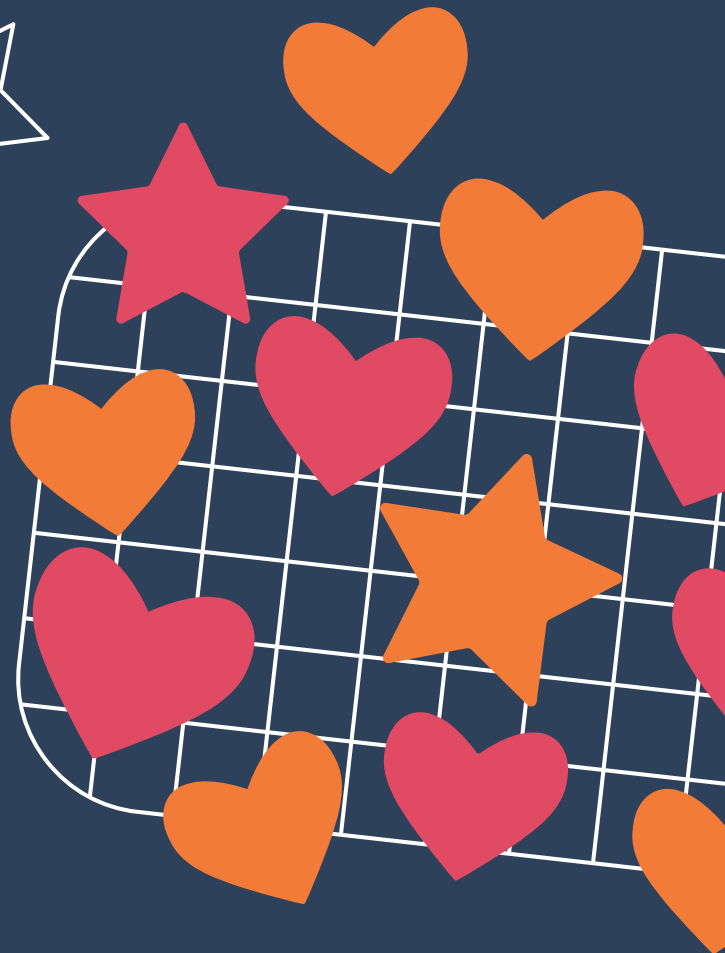
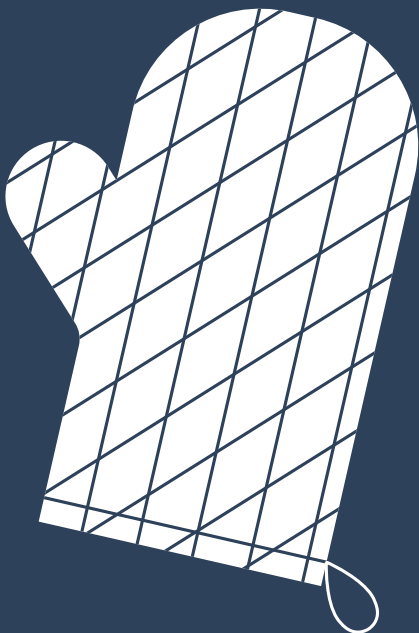
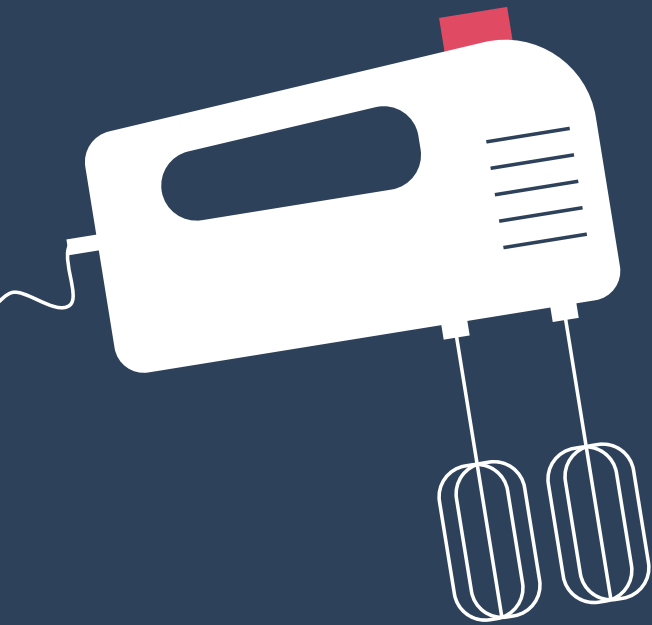




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BAKING

ANNUAL REPORT
2025-2026



**Nāu te rourou, nāku te
rourou, ka ora ai te iwi**

**With your food basket
and my food basket the
people will thrive**

This whakataukī speaks to the heart of
what Good Bitches Baking is about:
community, sharing and collaboration.



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Year in review

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CHAPTERS

INCLUDING
SUBCHAPTERS

38,151

BOXES DELIVERED

3,575

VOLUNTEERS

600

RECIPIENTS

83

CUPS OF SUGAR SHARED

15

PRISON BAKE
PROGRAMMES

2

BUSINESS
BITCHING
EVENTS

1

SWEET AS
HAPORI
PROGRAMME

Our impact

\$3,643,420*

ESTIMATED SOCIAL VALUE

118,347

VOLUNTEER HOURS

763,020**

LIVES TOUCHED

*We estimate the cost of each box to be \$95.50 (including labour, ingredients, materials and fuel) in 2023 cost assumptions

**Each box contains enough to feed approximately 20 people

Chair's welcome



Kia ora,

I am glad to have this opportunity to reflect on Good Bitches Baking's past year. I am struck by how our kindness movement continues to grow across Aotearoa, even during some very challenging times.

During the last 12 months, and as we move into our second decade, we see increasing demand for our baking, telling a story about what's happening in our community, both nationally and in our chapter locations. We are so proud to see our remarkable volunteers rise to meet this increased need and ensure their communities receive moments of kindness during the toughest of times.

In September, two new members – Tracy Johnston (Marlborough) and Chantelle Hunter, Ngāti Ranginui (Tauranga) – joined our board. Tracy and Chantelle bring a range of perspectives that complement our existing trustees: practical experience of our kaupapa, a regional lens, strategic leadership and governance experience.

Early 2026 saw the board and HQ team undertaking a journey of exploration with Maurea Consulting's *Te Kaa – Te Ao Māori* training programme. We explored what it means for GBB to be an organisation that is an active and engaged Te Tiriti o Waitangi partner. The six-week course led us to deep dive into our own whakapapa, our knowledge and use of te reo Māori, our understanding of the history of Aotearoa, tikanga and te ao Māori world views, as well as the current-day landscape. It was an awe-inspiring experience and we will bring much of what we learned into our strategy refresh.

This year, our 3,575 volunteers baked 38,151 boxes that were delivered to 600 recipients, helping more than 763,000 people going through a tough time. What an incredible achievement. None of this would be possible without our volunteers, chapter leaders, recipient organisations, funders, supporters, donors, HQ team and board. GBB is powered by people who believe small acts of kindness matter, and we prove that every day.

On behalf of the board, thank you to everyone who contributed this year. Whether you baked, delivered, donated funds, shared our story or simply encouraged someone else to get involved, you are the reason we can be there for those going through a tough time. Thank you.

We are incredibly proud of what this community has achieved together, and excited for what lies ahead.

Ngā mihi nui,

Simon Thomas
Chair
Board of Trustees

GM's welcome



My first year as GM has left me in awe of all that our volunteers do. Whether it is the creation and delivery of the baking or the willingness to step up when roster places need filling, small acts of kindness have a considerable impact.

This year, we welcomed two new chapters to the Good Bitches Baking rōpū | group – Hauraki and Bay of Islands. Each is quickly filling up their rosters with volunteers and recipient organisations, already making a big impact on people experiencing tough times in their areas. We are incredibly proud to be welcomed into these communities with such warmth and enthusiasm and to be reminded that kindness really does ripple outward.

In the past year, our HQ team sadly farewelled two long-time team members – Hannah Molloy and Natasha Meynell. Both were integral members of GBB, and their contributions helped make us what we are today.

In January 2026, we welcomed Sophia Graham, our new marketing and content manager. Sophia brings a wealth of storytelling experience and has spent many years working in the for-purpose sector.

We continued to see extraordinary growth across the motu. On average, around 30 new volunteers joined us every week – a phenomenal number for a small organisation. While Aotearoa (and the world) continues to face an ongoing cost of living crisis, this feels particularly special. In every chapter, people are responding by putting their hands up to help, choosing to give their time, ingredients and energy to support strangers without judgement. That willingness to show up with kindness, compassion and a box of baking shows the power of the nationwide community we are building together.

We had many opportunities to celebrate. Central Auckland, Christchurch, North Auckland, Palmerston North, Tauranga, Waikato, Wairarapa and Invercargill all marked their 10th anniversaries. Ten years of baking, delivering, organising and caring is no small feat. And in the case of Central Auckland and Christchurch our Head Bitches founded their chapters, ka nui te mihi, thanks so much, Jac and Sally! To everyone who has been part of those journeys over the past decade: thank you. The impact of your kindness cannot be measured only in boxes or slices, but in the moments of dignity, connection and comfort you have created for others.

We also had a few HBs celebrating some milestones with us – Sally Clarke (Christchurch) and Jacinta Khiu celebrated 10 years as Head Bitch, while Sue Flintoff (Invercargill) and Megan Mason (Taupō) celebrated five years.

Another highlight this year was the launch of *Familiar Foods: Treats of Aotearoa*, our cookbook celebrating the connection between food, memory, culture and caring. Bringing together recipes and stories from communities across Aotearoa, the book reflects what GBB stands for: generosity, belonging and the way food can help people feel seen, valued and at home.

We were also delighted to see our Wellington chapter place third in the annual Wellington Christmas Tree Festival, a joyful and creative celebration that perfectly captured the spirit of GBB and the incredible volunteers behind it.

Of course, none of this happens without all the wonderful people behind the baking. To all who have worked or engaged with us this past year: ngā mihi, mei kore ake koe | thank you, we are so lucky to have you. Without your continued support, GBB would not be the success it is today.

Ngā mihi nui,



Jane Treadwell-Hoye
General Manager
Good Bitches Baking

kindness



CAN'T BE
MEASURED

“Knowing someone created the GBB baking with care, kindness, and thoughtfulness makes a real difference to how treasured, included and celebrated our mums feel... There’s real warmth in that connection for women who are often overlooked and dismissed. In unique and valuable ways, GBB support is helping isolated mums connect to community.”

Auckland Women’s Centre

About Good Bitches Trust

Our values

Kind
Open-hearted
Non-judgemental
Empathetic
Inclusive
Accessible
Respectful

Our dream

Our dream is that all people in Aotearoa New Zealand who are having a tough time feel supported and valued, whatever their circumstances.

Our method

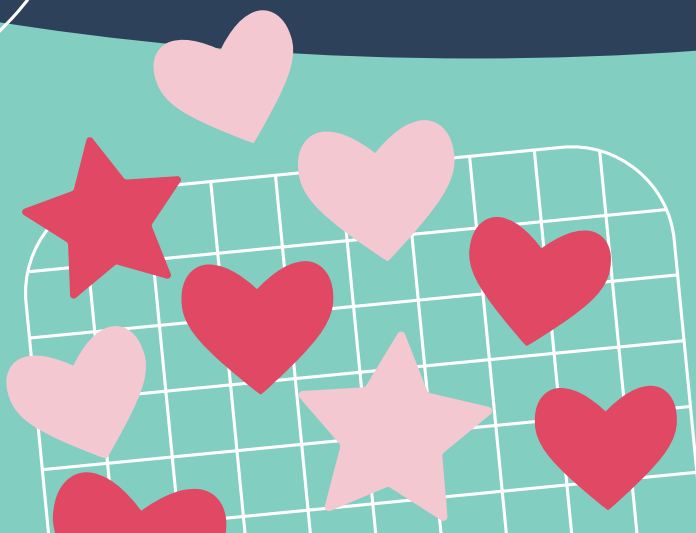
We share kindness and aroha through baking. Our work benefits everyone involved - from our volunteers, staff and board to our recipients.

Our services

Our volunteers bake and deliver treats to organisations that support people going through a tough time.

Our priorities

To make tough times a little sweeter.
The wellbeing of our volunteers, team and recipients.
Organisational sustainability.
Active Te Tiriti partnership.



Our people

We have over 3,575 Good Bitches around Aotearoa, baking and delivering treats to people going through tough times. Through our Baking It Better programme, they sign up to bake and/or deliver treats to community organisations such as hospices, refuges and support groups. They do so without judgement, questions or expectations – just a bunch of really Good Bitches working in their home kitchens to add some sweetness and kindness to their communities.

Our other programmes – Sweet As Hapori and Prison Bake – share the skills, knowledge and enthusiasm of our volunteers with our communities, growing the ripples of kindness and reaching people who benefit from the support, aroha and manaakitanga these programmes provide.

Good Bitches Trust Board

Simon Thomas – Chair

Justine Street – Treasurer

Chantelle Hunter

Geoff Willmott

Sam Feder

Sarah Meikle

Tracy Johnston

Megan Helmers – Board Secretary

We farewelled with gratitude Delaney Mes in July 2025

HQ team

Jane Treadwell-Hoye – General Manager

Sara Mitchell – Volunteer Manager

Gina Dao-McLay – Digital and Operations Coordinator

Sophia Graham – Marketing and Content Manager

HQ volunteers

BMS volunteers – Martin Reid,

Daniel Foster-Lynam, Lyn Heikell, Nurul Sultan

API Guru – Jemma Simmonds

Online Shop – Monique Webb

Prison Bake programme leads

Alice Burnett – Christchurch

Belinda Barber – Wellington

Fleur Cook – Waikato

Kate McCormick – Napier-Hastings

Samantha Casey – Whanganui

Sweet As Hapori programme lead

Richard Doran – Timaru



Board of Trustees with GM, Jane Treadwell-Hoye

Behind the Baking

Our Head Bitches and committees

Head Bitches (HBs) and their committees keep the kindness flowing in our communities. They are all volunteers and often donate over 100 hours a month keeping their chapters running smoothly.

They also establish and maintain relationships with our hundreds of recipient organisations, making sure the treats arrive at the right place and time to support people going through a tough time.

Some of our HBs and Recipient Bitches meet with organisations in person to learn more about what they do. Our committees are always blown away (and sometimes brought to tears) by the important mahi these organisations do and the impact our baking can have on their clients.

Our committees keep our volunteers connected, motivated and informed. They guide each volunteer through the onboarding process, making sure they're ready for their first bake, and checking in afterwards to see that it went smoothly. Each month, HBs and Roster Bitches spend hours crafting a roster that ensures hundreds of boxes of baking get where they need to go, without requiring volunteers to travel all over town.

Through social media, newsletters and coffee catch-ups, committees share baking tips and feedback from recipients. They organise movie nights, baking equipment swaps and cupcake decorating workshops. Where there are additional programmes like Prison Bake, or Sweet As Hapori, our amazing volunteers oversee these, too.

We quite literally could not do what we do without this remarkable bunch of people!



We saw an article about a local food bank having to cancel Christmas food parcels for local families due to financial constraints. We wanted to help so our chapter baked and delivered 24 boxes of treats to go to Fishes & Loaves Foodbank.

Sue, Warkworth

Our chapter pulled together to do an 'extra' lot of baking for our local high school Taupō-nui-a-Tia College after a catastrophic fire, helping to cater lunch for circa 120 staff in 48 hours.

Megan, Taupō

We're really lucky to have built a strong connection with the Masterton Community Centre, who donate us ingredients and it's awesome to see the kinds of things that people make based around a single ingredient – it feels like a Masterchef challenge.

Eve, Wairarapa



Participating in GBB is a really meaningful way to feel like you are doing something to help with the pressures that many in our community currently face. We can't solve all the problems, but bringing care and dignity to those in need is a tremendously worthwhile thing to be involved in. It's very humbling.

Philippa, Wellington

Enjoying great social events that connected volunteers throughout the year and getting feedback from our recipients about the difference our baking makes for the people they support.

Megan, Dunedin

Just keeping hold of many of our bakers in difficult times. We had a get together in November and 20 of our volunteers turned up. It was fantastic to meet so many of them in person for the first time. We had a wonderful morning, and I particularly enjoyed being able to thank them in person.

Tamara,
Nelson/Tasman



Our chapters

This year, we had 42 Good Bitches Baking chapters (including sub-chapters) across Aotearoa.



Kindness across Aotearoa – our chapter metrics

BAY OF ISLANDS

35 volunteers
9 recipients
195 hours
65 boxes

WHANGĀREI

78 volunteers
16 recipients
2481 hours
827 boxes

WARKWORTH

63 volunteers
12 recipients
2238 hours
746 boxes

NORTH AUCKLAND

180 volunteers
19 recipients
5406 hours
1802 boxes

CENTRAL AUCKLAND

320 volunteers
25 recipients
8010 hours
2670 boxes

SOUTH AND EAST AUCKLAND

131 volunteers
12 recipients
13,776 hours
1148 boxes

WEST AUCKLAND

94 volunteers
13 recipients
1407 hours
469 boxes

THAMES

31 volunteers
6 recipients
834 hours
278 boxes

HAURAKI

15 volunteers
6 recipients
147 hours
49 boxes

WAIKATO

403 volunteers
70 recipients
13,863 hours
4621 boxes

TAURANGA

98 volunteers
15 recipients
1824 hours
608 boxes

WHAKATĀNE

26 volunteers
7 recipients
657 hours
219 boxes

ROTORUA

39 volunteers
10 recipients
1173 hours
591 boxes

GISBORNE

22 volunteers
2 recipients
684 hours
228 boxes

TAUPŌ

51 volunteers
4 recipients
1338 hours
446 boxes

NAPIER-HASTINGS

149 volunteers
14 recipients
6138 hours
2046 boxes

NEW PLYMOUTH

58 volunteers
7 recipients
1533 hours
511 boxes

WHANGANUI

81 volunteers
20 recipients
3231 hours
1077 boxes

PALMERSTON NORTH

69 volunteers
15 recipients
2679 hours
923 boxes

LEVIN

27 volunteers
9 recipients
651 hours
217 boxes

WAIRARAPA

91 volunteers
20 recipients
2346 hours
782 boxes

KĀPITI

99 volunteers
20 recipients
3882 hours
1294 boxes

WELLINGTON

530 volunteers
66 recipients
17,841 hours
5947 boxes

NELSON /TASMAN

75 volunteers
21 recipients
2691 hours
897 boxes

MARLBOROUGH

60 volunteers
17 recipients
2169 hours
723 boxes

CHRISTCHURCH

291 volunteers
77 recipients
12,246 hours
4028 boxes

TIMARU

72 volunteers
9 recipients
1797 hours
599 boxes

ŌAMARU

26 volunteers
9 recipients
900 hours
300 boxes

QUEENSTOWN/CENTRAL OTAGO

110 volunteers
27 recipients
4038 hours
1346 boxes

DUNEDIN

153 volunteers
25 recipients
5511 hours
1837 boxes

GORE-BALCLUTHA

42 volunteers
6 recipients
984 hours
328 boxes

INVERCARGILL

56 volunteers
12 recipients
1587 hours
529 boxes

Head Bitches

Belinda Barber – Wellington

Bessie Clarke – Waikato

Bronwyn Leak – North Auckland

Christine Laurenson – Hauraki

Courtney Honeyfield – New Plymouth

Debbie Purdy – Whakatāne

Diana Watts – Levin

Dianne Muir – South and East Auckland

Eve Keast – Wairarapa

Heather Dodds – Palmerston North

Jacinta Khiu – Central Auckland

Jacky Burgon – Kāpiti

Janice Williams – Napier–Hastings

Jenny Bowen and **Sue McKinney** – Warkworth

Josie Ogle – West Auckland

Karina Tinholt – Tauranga

Kevin Mintenko – Marlborough

Kristin Rewha–Langdon – Whangārei

Lisa Jarrett – Bay of Islands

Megan Mason – Taupō

Rachelle Haslegrave – Ōamaru

Richard Doran – Timaru

Sally Clarke – Christchurch

Sarah Mosley – Gore–Balclutha

Sarah Punnett – Gisborne

Stacey Dunlop – Thames

Stacey Rimene – Rotorua

Sue Flintoff – Invercargill

Tamara Staples – Nelson/Tasman

Tania Taylor – Whanganui

Viv Madsen–Ries – Queenstown/Central Otago

Haere kā

We said farewell to some exceptional Head Bitches: Alice Read (Ōamaru), Fleur Cook (Waikato), Hannah Gibson (Gore–Balclutha), Kate Rice (Whangārei), Mary Norris (Tauranga), Tene Jennings (Whakatāne), Therese O’Sullivan (Kāpiti), and Amy Castle and Sarah Mikkelsen (West Auckland). We really can’t thank them enough for their contributions to our mahi. Each led their chapters to incredible heights, making them integral parts of their communities. We send our heartfelt thanks to each of them and our best wishes for their future.

Haere mai

We were so happy to welcome some wonderful new Head Bitches. Lisa Jarrett and Christine Laurenson are our inaugural HBs in the Bay of Islands and Hauraki respectively. We were also joined by Bessie Clarke (Waikato), Jacky Burgon (Kāpiti), Josie Ogle (West Auckland), Karina Tinholt (Tauranga), Kristin Rewha–Langdon (Whangārei), Rachelle Haslegrave (Ōamaru), and Sarah Mosley (Gore–Balclutha). Some of these new HBs have been involved with GBB for a while, others are new to our kaupapa. We have already benefitted from their new ideas, enthusiasm and energy.

Welcoming two new chapters

In late 2025, we were excited to launch two new chapters: Hauraki and Bay of Islands.

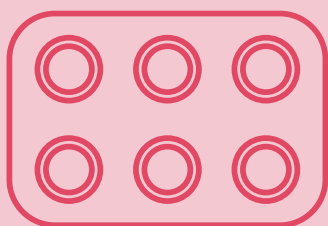
Christine Laurensen (right) founded our Hauraki chapter in December and it has been growing rapidly. Their 22 volunteers have already delivered 49 boxes to six recipient organisations – “they’re just knocking it out of the park,” Chris says, “and they’re definitely making an impact. I am totally in awe of every person involved in making sure our baking is delivered to those in need.”



In the Bay of Islands, Lisa Jarrett (right) founded her new chapter after moving up from Wellington, where she had volunteered with GBB since 2020. “Lots of locals are doing it tough out there, but even more are ready to help,” she says. Since delivering their very first box to the local hospice, the chapter has grown to include 35 volunteers, who have delivered 65 boxes to nine recipient organisations.



Both chapters are continuing to “turn community energy into treats for those who need a little kindness,” as Lisa says.



small gestures
WITH A LOT OF LOVE

“GBB supply us with nourishment through their wonderful home bakers. This is not just about the baking they provide but is a key part of bringing people together to connect over food in a social atmosphere, away from the challenges that they have all experienced... the delicious baking and banter goes way further than a packet of biscuits and a cuppa! These home made treats were made with love, wonderfully presented in their boxes with cheery messages of support, and an informative ingredients list for those with possible allergies. Everything is well thought out and communicated by GBB.”

Yellow Brick Road

Our recipients

We are fortunate to partner with **600 recipient organisations** working directly with people experiencing tough times. Through our baking, we are able to ease their workload, build connections and send a message that even through their most difficult times, their community cares and sends aroha.



121 Children and babies



101 Mental health support



73 Family violence support



56 Disabled people



53 Food provision



43 Palliative care



40 Addiction services



38 Grief support



13 Refuges and shelters



62 Other

“A donated morning tea does so much more than fill an empty stomach; it creates a pause in the day where connections are made, conversations happen, and a sense of community takes root. We are truly thankful that this kindness reaches our learners in such a tangible, human way. Research consistently shows that when basic needs are met, people are far better positioned to focus, retain information, and build confidence – all critical ingredients for second-chance learners working hard to rewrite their stories. The impact of the baking is felt immediately and deeply.”

Our programmes

Baking it Better programme

Baking it Better is our core programme. More than 3,500 volunteers give their time and ingredients to bake boxes of treats and deliver them to local community organisations supporting people going through a tough time.

These organisations share them with their clients in whatever way suits them best. We don't define 'tough time', whether it's cancer, grief, homelessness, domestic violence, premature or sick babies, alcohol and drug addiction – we're there for New Zealanders when they need us, no questions asked.

The magnificent baking provided by our volunteers is entirely donated – ingredients, time, power and fuel is all a generous gift from the GBB community. This year, we estimated the total social value contributed through this programme was \$3,643,420 (\$95.50 per box in 2023 cost assumptions).



Prison Bake programme

Our Prison Bake programme creates space for connection, dignity and purpose through baking. Our volunteers visit prisons, teaching participants practical baking skills and the meaning of kindness. Their bakes are distributed to their local community, allowing participants to experience the simple joy of making something for others.

Our volunteers ran several blocks of programmes in partnership with the Department of Corrections in Waikato, Whanganui, Hawkes Bay, Wellington and Otago in 2025. An amazing 327 baking boxes of treats were shared with community recipient organisations. We're grateful to our Prison Bake Bitches, who coordinate their small local team of volunteers to deliver the programme in Corrections facilities.



Prison Bake: building skills, confidence and connection

When Whanganui volunteer Samantha Casey heard her chapter would be piloting a Prison Bake programme, she signed up immediately. A social worker by trade, Sam took the opportunity to share kindness, teach practical skills and support people preparing to reintegrate into the community.

Run in partnership with Corrections, Whanganui Prison Bake is now delivered by nine volunteers across four six-week programmes each year. Participants are men from the outer self-care unit who are transitioning back into community life. Through baking, they build confidence, learn new skills and experience the value of giving kindness.

Each week, participants work alongside volunteers to bake treats for local community organisations. They also learn about the organisations receiving the baking and write notes to accompany their donations. Sam says it is a privilege to witness participants experience connection, pride and a sense of purpose.

Sam says the programme is about far more than baking. Volunteers support participants through any barriers they may face, including literacy challenges. They celebrate every achievement along the way. Graduation ceremonies at the end of each programme include certificates, a copy of our Koha Cookbook and often heartfelt haka, poroporoaki | farewells, waiata and handmade gifts from participants.

The impact of the programme continues well beyond the kitchen. Participants frequently share stories of baking for their whānau after release and volunteers find the experience deeply rewarding.

Sam and her fellow volunteers see that the baking they do together builds confidence and connection, creating moments of pride that stay long after the ovens cool down. "You just don't know how much it means to someone," Sam says.

Sweet As Hapori programme

Sweet As Hapori is a series of baking lessons, with a side of learning about the effect of kindness. Our volunteers go to community organisations (such as drug and alcohol rehabilitation centres) and schools and run baking workshops. This supported model works well for those who want to contribute to their community but cannot at present volunteer themselves. Baking is shared between volunteers and distributed to recipient organisations in the same way as regular GBB baking.

The programme remains strong in Timaru, with a monthly session running at Mōkihi Hauora coordinated by Head Bitch Richard Doran.

“We have embedded ourselves into their own community and by extension spread our kindness into the centre, a truly rewarding experience on many levels,” Richard says.



A snapshot of our year

Hari huritau to some very special chapters

We were thrilled this year to wish a very happy 10th anniversary to our Central Auckland, Christchurch, North Auckland, Palmerston North, Tauranga, Waikato, Wairarapa and Invercargill chapters. Ten years of kindness, joy and treats enriching local communities and helping neighbours through tough times. That's something to celebrate!



Christchurch chapter Civic Award

Our Ōtautahi Christchurch chapter not only celebrated their 10th birthday, they were also nominated for – and won – a Christchurch City Council Civic Award! These awards are given to those who go above and beyond for Ōtautahi Christchurch, its people and its environment.

The judges praised the chapter's commitment to bringing kindness to a sometimes unkind world, giving their own time and ingredients "simply to try and improve someone's day". They called it a "quiet but profound expression of time and care".

Congratulations to our Christchurch GBs – you more than deserve this acknowledgement of the kindness, compassion and commitment you have shown for the past decade!



Yani Johanson (Councillor), Sally Clarke (Head Bitch) and Mayor Phil Mager.
Photo courtesy of Christchurch City Council

"Your contributions bring more than just nourishment – they provide comfort, dignity, and a sense of care to those we support every day. The warmth and effort that go into your baking are truly felt by our community, and your kindness makes a meaningful difference in the lives of many."

Christchurch City Mission



Festive fun in Wellington

Our Wellington GBs spent much of the year busily preparing for a very special occasion – the annual Wellington Airport Christmas Tree festival! The festival is held in support of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and many local charities and businesses enter trees of their own design.

Head Bitch Belinda Barber took the lead in organising our entry, seeing it as an opportunity not just to raise the profile of GBB but to help local volunteers connect with each other and work together.

Volunteers came together over many months, sharing ideas, building relationships and creating a thing of real beauty! And that's not just our bias – members of the public voted for their favourite tree and we came third!

The GBB tree was made of familiar materials – baking boxes! It's a real reflection of the true GBB spirit, a celebration of kindness, connection and community. The trees were on display in Wellington Airport until the 9th of January 2026. Our third place prize included some free advertising in Wellington Airport. We are really proud of our Wellington GBs and glad to have this opportunity to advertise and encourage more people to help us bake a difference.

Warkworth's Christmas kindness

Our Warkworth chapter really stepped up to be there for their local community over Christmas. When Head Bitches Sue McKinney and Jenny Bowen heard their local foodbank, Loaves & Fishes, was unable to provide Christmas treat boxes due to funding constraints, they put out a call for help to their volunteers.

Our Warkworth GBs responded with characteristic kindness and cheer, providing a whopping 26kg of home-made biscuits, treats and slices to fill the hearts and tummies of Warkworth families.

Their volunteers also got together to decorate a beautiful Christmas tree as part of a fundraiser to help the local museum install a lift. Their contribution to the Treemendous Christmas Tree Display added to the magic and wonder of the event.



GBs turn up in a tough time for Taupō school

Taupō HB Megan Mason had barely unpacked from a holiday when an urgent call came in: after a devastating fire at Taupō-nui-a-Tia College, could the Taupō chapter help provide baking for a staff lunch?

With 123 school staff to support, Megan rallied her volunteers. The response was extraordinary. In just over 24 hours, volunteers delivered 23 boxes of baking, double what she'd hoped for.

"Anyone who was able to help just got stuck in," Megan says. "It was totally voluntary, on top of their regular baking."

The lunch became a true community effort, with support from Waiora House, Awhina Society Trust, Eat Catering, Interchurch Welfare Society, Taupō Baptist Church, Pak'nSave and Woolworths New Zealand.

School staff were deeply moved. They left with "full bellies and full hearts," grateful to feel their community standing beside them.

For Megan, who founded the Taupō chapter just days before the first 2020 lockdown, the whirlwind coordination was a privilege. "It embodies what GBB is all about," she says. "In tough times, we're there. If we all do a little bit, we will make a difference."



Recipient profile: Hospice South Canterbury

For six years, our Timaru chapter has delivered fortnightly boxes of baking to Hospice South Canterbury, providing comfort to families navigating some of life's most difficult moments.

Hospice staff regularly hear from families who are touched by the unexpected kindness of receiving home baking from someone in their community who they may never meet. One family shared that when relatives arrived from overseas, the baking lifted a huge burden, allowing them to spend precious time together instead of worrying about providing food during an overwhelming period.

The impact of these small acts of kindness extends far beyond the baking itself. A person who received baking while his wife was in hospice care was so moved by the gesture that he later joined the Timaru chapter as a volunteer. Today, his own baking is delivered to families facing similar circumstances. A full circle moment that binds the two causes together in true community spirit.

Hospice South Canterbury remains one of the Timaru chapter's longest-standing recipient organisations, and the partnership continues to demonstrate how a simple box of home baking can provide comfort, connection, and care when it is needed most.



Our newest cookbook

Familiar Foods: *Treats of Aotearoa*

In April we were thrilled to launch our newest cookbook, *Familiar Foods: Treats of Aotearoa*. The book is a tour of the world through the taste buds and memories of our diverse New Zealand community.

Making and sharing food is a way of showing love and creating connection, across cultures and communities. *Familiar Foods* is a collection of 43 recipes from 30 cultures, each translated into its language of origin and accompanied by a story from the contributor and a beautiful photograph.

Just over a year in the making, this cookbook takes a step away from GBB's previous two, which focused on more traditional baking, speaking directly to GBB's diverse community of more than 3,500 volunteers and their love of making treats for the people around them. With this third cookbook, GBB took a much wider view of the word 'treat' and how food makes people feel connected and nurtured across time and space.

As GBB works on our relationship as an organisation with Te Tiriti o Waitangi, this was an opportunity to look at our place in the community and think about the importance of food made with love.

Recipe contributor Adam Manins shared a delicious recipe for Chicken-Pepper Soup and Chapati. Born in New Zealand, Adam moved to his mother's home country of Uganda when he was seven and says he will "never forget the incredible smells of Ugandan street food". He said nothing excited him more than this dish, his very favourite.

Compiled and edited
by Hannah Molloy and
photographed by Laura
Macgregor, *Familiar Foods* is
available in our online shop,
in bookshops and in libraries
across Aotearoa.

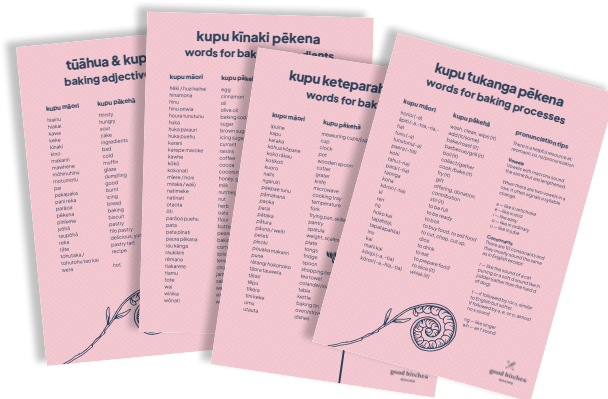


Māori baking kupu

As part of our ongoing commitment to uplift te reo Māori and honour Te Tiriti, this year we shared a series of Māori kupu | words related to baking with our rōpū. Kindly spear-headed by Marlborough Head Bitch Kevin Mintenko and compiled by Hannah, our former marketing manager, the kupu were reviewed and released to our chapters.

There are five sheets covering nouns and adjectives (such as keke | cake, pani reka | icing), ingredients (such as kōkō | cocoa, pata | butter), instructions (such as kōrorioria ngā kai katoa | stir all the ingredients together), processes (such as kōhi | cook/bake, hū | to boil) and tools (such as kapu | cup, tīkera | kettle).

The kupu were a huge hit with our volunteers, who have worked to integrate them into their messages and ingredient lists sent to recipients. We are always working to grow our knowledge in this area.



Kindness is Our Secret Ingredient

When we put a call out to our GBB community, we know they'll come through.

This year, publisher Landing Press asked us if any of our volunteers would be keen to submit a poem for their new food-related book *Potluck*, hoping for three or four. We put out the call and received 37 poems!

Potluck features four poems by GBB volunteers but we thought they were all incredible, so we made our own little book of poems - *Kindness is Our Secret Ingredient*.

We believe that baking is an art as well as a science, and this project has proven that our volunteers are creative artists in more than just one field.

Kindness is Our Secret Ingredient is available in our online shop.



Te Kaa

This year, our board and the HQ team recognised that action was needed to better embrace one of our strategic pou – To be an active Treaty partner. Early in 2026, they committed to completing Te Kaa, a competency course designed to make Māori culture and Māori practices accessible to all, run by Maurea Consulting.

Board member Geoff Willmott said the board were conscious GBB is a large organisation covering the whole of Aotearoa and it needs to be connected with all New Zealanders.

“We were conscious a partnership with Māori was key,” he says, “but we had a deficit in our knowledge. There was a gap between what we want to do for Aotearoa and knowing how to get there through engaging with, and entering into, partnership with Māori.”

Geoff says the course “really delivered” an understanding of te reo Māori pronunciation, protocol, etiquette, the depth of the historical context of the relationship between Crown and Māori, and the relevance of the treaty in our current political and social landscape.

*Tūtawa mai i runga
Tūtawa mai i raro
Tūtawa mai i roto
Tūtawa mai i waho
Kia tau ai
Te mauri tū
Te mauri ora
Ki te katoa
Haumi e, hui e, Tāiki e!*

*Come forth from
above, below,
within, and from
the environment
Vitality and wellbeing
for all
Strengthened
in unity.*

Credit: Scotty Morrison
(Ngāti Whakaue)

HQ team member Gina Dao-McLay agrees. “It was great to take the opportunity to do the course with the HQ team and the board,” they say. “It was a really engaging and comfortable space.”

Shortly after completing the course, Geoff led a group onto a marae as manuhiri | visitors. Because of his new learnings, he was able to participate in the pōwhiri, deliver his pepeha | introduction and take part in the whaikōrero | speeches. “I was able to do that far more effectively than I was before the course, because I had improved my pronunciation, had practised my pepeha and mihi | greeting and knew who to acknowledge and thank, and I understood why.”

Geoff says he saw immediately the benefits of this understanding, strengthening his relationships both with his own team and the tangata whenua | hosts.

Gina and Geoff both appreciated the depth of understanding they gained about the history of Aotearoa. “It’s important to keep learning,” Gina says. “We all reached some shared understanding by the end of the course.”

In the future, Gina looks forward to implementing their learnings by ensuring their work upholds Te Tiriti and exploring new ways to practise this through their mahi.

Geoff says GBB now has a strong skillset for engaging at an institutional level with Māori. “We can go into Te Āo Māori spaces with more confidence, talk to iwi leaders and know we’re engaging

authentically and understand the wider context and knowledge they bring,” he says. “That will have long-term benefits for our partnerships and collaborations.”

Extending our kindness to the environment

We're always looking for ways to make our mahi kinder to the planet as well as our communities and this year we made some exciting changes.

All our cake boxes are now 100% sustainably forested from New Zealand forests, locally sourced and NZ-made, and our cellophane bags are now 100% home compostable, plant-based and also made right here in Aotearoa. Previously, these items were purchased through a local supplier but manufactured in China, so this shift has allowed us to further support local businesses while reducing our environmental footprint.

Our HQ team remains proudly small and fully remote, meaning we continue to avoid the commuting and office impacts that come with maintaining a physical workspace.

Many delivery volunteers are also choosing more environmentally friendly ways to deliver baking whether that be by EV, bus, bike or on foot.

Care for the environment is also evidenced in the way our volunteers bake. Wherever possible, bakers source ingredients locally, and we are often able to partner with local businesses to rescue surplus ingredients that might otherwise go to waste. Over the past year this has included everything from 25kg sacks of flour to bulk nuts and baking ingredients donated by businesses or foodbanks unable to distribute them directly. Those ingredients are then transformed into thousands of treats shared throughout our communities, reducing food waste while spreading a little joy at the same time.



Our funding

Our income streams

Good Bitches Baking is primarily funded through grants and donations, supplemented with online merchandise sales, localised fundraising activities in chapters, and our donation portals.

We are grateful to our in-kind donors including Gibson Sheat, Whittaker's and Davis Food Merchants who provide various goods and services that contribute very meaningfully to the success of our kaupapa and support our volunteers.

We also have several long-term regular donors to our Cup of Sugar fund who understand the importance of supporting our volunteers. Our Cup of Sugar fund is a small, no-questions-asked grocery voucher top up for people who may need a bit of a helping hand, as we want to ensure that, for any of our Good Bitches, cost is not a barrier to being kind.

78%

of our funding comes from grants



Other sources of funding

Donations 8.7%
Cup of Sugar 1.0%
Partnerships 1.8%
Chapter Fundraising 2.0%
Online Sales 6.3%
Interest Income 2.2%

Our volunteers

Our volunteers are our biggest donors. We estimate their financial contribution of volunteer time, ingredients, power, and fuel, to be approximately \$3.64M (based on 2023 cost assumptions). Good Bitches Baking simply couldn't exist without their support.

Our volunteers contribute

\$3.64M

in social value



They are our...

Bakers

Deliverers

Coordinators

Programme leads

Board members

Administrators

Donors

Technical supporters

Funders and partners

Heartfelt thanks to our funders and partners, without whom we could not continue our mahi.

Partners



Nationwide funders



Chapter-specific funders



What's next: navigating unprecedented challenges

GBB stands at a critical juncture. As global and national pressures intensify, demand for our services has surged – the organisations we support report both increased need and diminished funding, with some of our chapters now maintaining waitlists of recipients eager to extend GBB's manaakitanga to their communities. At the same time, we face our own funding constraints as our funders navigate competing demands, resulting in reduced contributions compared to previous years.

These pressures have flowed through to our volunteer network. A growing number of bakers have reduced their contributions or paused participation entirely, due to the cost of living crisis, placing further pressure on our Head Bitches who work tirelessly to maintain rosters and ensure consistent delivery. While our resilient Good Bitches continue to rise to every challenge, the gap between need and resources has never been wider.

We will continue to support our communities and have a firm belief that our flexible, accessible volunteering model is one that meets the needs of those seeking to do their bit and pay it forward. We know that our grassroots, volunteer-driven approach 'for the community, by the community, with the community' succeeds because it delivers what's needed by those facing a tough time – a moment of kindness, a few minutes respite.

And our own tough time is one we are actively leaning into. Our board and General Manager are committed to ensuring GBB is here for another ten years, and seeking potential partners who share our commitment to community care during these challenging times. If you are interested in becoming a funding partner, please get in touch. Your tautoko | support will not only sustain our current mahi but enable us to meet unprecedented demand, support our stretched volunteers, and ensure that those who need kindness most continue to receive it.

Together, we can bridge this gap and strengthen the communities that depend on us.

NEW ZEALANDERS
KNEADING



compassion

Performance report

Good Bitches Trust
For the year ended 31 March 2026

Compilation Report

Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the financial statements of Good Bitches Trust for the year ended 31 March 2026. These statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these financial statements.

Responsibilities

The Trustees are solely responsible for the information contained in the financial statements and have determined that the Special Purpose Reporting Framework used is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared. The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

No Audit or Review Engagement Undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

Independence

We have no involvement with Good Bitches Trust other than for the preparation of financial statements and management reports.

Disclaimer

We have compiled these financial statements based on information provided which has not been subject to an audit or review engagement. Accordingly, we do not accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information contained in the financial statements. Nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on these financial statements.



Inner Circle Consulting
Warkworth, Auckland New Zealand
Dated: 3 August 2026

Directory

Nature of business

Good Bitches Baking is all about spreading kindness, one treat at a time. We do this by sharing a moment of kindness with people going through some kind of a tough time, through the mechanism of home-baking.

Continued focus

Our ongoing focus is on maintaining a pragmatic financial reserve, especially as we continue to operate in a compressed funding and income generation ecosystem. Financial prudence ensures we can continue to operate, giving surety and confidence to our volunteers, funders and other partners. This also requires creativity and experimentation with developing a diverse fundraising portfolio, as well as refining and curating how we describe the impact of our operations to various audiences.

We prioritise volunteer experience as our volunteers are our largest donors, contributing more than \$1million of ingredients annually to the operating model. The social environment also means that demand for social and community services, including ours, is increasing and, in an ongoing cost of living crisis, it is critical to our sustainability that we pay ongoing attention to these key in-kind contributions as well as financial ones.

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Trustees

Simon Thomas (Chair), Justine Street (Treasurer), Sam Feder, Chantelle Hunter, Tracy Johnston, Sarah Meikle, Geoff Willmot

Approval of performance report

The Trustees are pleased to present the approved performance report including the financial statements of Good Bitches Trust for year ended 31 March 2026.

The Trustees take full responsibility for the accuracy and appropriateness of the information contained in this financial report and affirm that the accounting policies employed are suitable for the purpose of this report.

APPROVED

For and on behalf of the Trustees



Simon Thomas
Chair
3 August 2026

Statement of financial performance

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	Notes	2026	2025
Revenue			
Grants, Sponsorships, Fees, Prizes	1	237,029	319,129
Donations	1	29,264	46,953
Fundraising and Other Similar Revenue	1	30,708	31,105
Interest Income	1	6,786	15,005
Total Revenue		303,788	412,192
Expenses			
Expenses Related to Baking & Programmes	2	45,255	32,375
Expenses Related to Public Fundraising	2	23,432	7,670
Volunteer Management (incl. Staff Costs)	2	297,598	267,887
Other expenses	2	33,458	57,337
Inventory Adjustment Account		(47,547)	(720)
Total Expenses		352,196	364,549
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		(48,408)	47,642

Statement of financial position

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	Notes	31 Mar 2026	31 Mar 2025
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	254,999	370,056
Accounts Receivable		21,542	0
Inventory	3	50,402	13,137
GST Receivable		24,482	9,940
Total Current Assets		351,424	393,133
Total Assets		351,424	393,133
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses		37,247	26,747
Income In Advance	4	3,700	7,500
Total Current Liabilities		40,947	34,247
Total Liabilities		40,947	34,247
Net Assets		310,478	358,886
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	5	310,478	358,886
Total Accumulated Funds		310,478	358,886

Statement of cash flows

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
Operating Activities		
Receipts from grants, donations & sponsorships	239,742	357,512
Receipts from customers	49,314	59,769
Interest received	6,786	15,005
Payments to suppliers and employees	(410,900)	(445,406)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(115,057)	(13,120)
Net Cash Flows	(115,057)	(13,120)
Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	370,056	383,175
Net change in cash for period		
Bank Accounts & Cash		
Bank Account	(22,949)	6,507
Business Online Call	(93,667)	(25,342)
Notice Saver (90 Days)-01	3,171	5,347
GBB Credit Cards	(1,613)	368
Total Bank Accounts & Cash	(115,057)	(13,120)
Total Net change in cash for period	(115,057)	(13,120)
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	254,999	370,056

Statement of service performance

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

Introduction

Good Bitches Baking is a network of volunteers all over Aotearoa who bake treats in their own kitchens, with their own ingredients, to give to our recipient organisations working in local communities with people having a tough time.

Our kaupapa is very simply to spread kindness through home-baking as we believe everyone deserves treats, no matter their circumstances or how they got there. Enabling small acts of kindness has a ripple effect throughout the community, resulting, in the long term, in a more compassionate and connected, less judgmental society.

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022
Description and Quantification of Outputs					
Good Bitches Baking Chapters (Including Sub-Chapters)	42	40	39	29	28
Recipient Organisations	600	547	437	322	277
Good Bitches Baking Volunteers	3,575	3,490	3,260	2,853	2,947
Boxes of baking delivered	38,151	35,588	29,072	23,840	17,167
Prison Bake programmes completed	15	7	5	0	0
Sweet As Hapori programmes completed	1	4	0	0	0
Business Bitching Activations	2	15	11	0	0
Cups of Sugar shared	83	62	28	18	29
Moments of Kindness	763,020	533,820	436,080	343,340	257,505

Explanation

We distribute baked treats via our recipient organisations and they distribute the baking in a way that works best for their clients. The baking benefits our recipient organisations in a wide range of ways such as stretching budgets, encouraging their service users to spend more time on site, supporting tikanga and other cultural practices, padding out lunch boxes and food parcels, and for some, literally opening doors for home visitors.

For our volunteers, we provide people with flexible, accessible opportunities to be kind. People often want to contribute meaningfully to their communities but don't know how to or perhaps have the time or skills for other kinds of volunteering. Our model of volunteering enables participation across demographics, financial circumstances, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, abilities and skills. Our Cup of Sugar programme, which alleviates financial barriers to participation, supports this outcome.

Based on an approximate financial value of \$95.50 per box, the 38,151 boxes baked and delivered during the 2025/26 financial year represent a significant contribution by our volunteers, estimated at approximately \$3.6 million in value to Aotearoa's social economy.

Additional Information

Recipient Organisations 2021/2022: A further 46 recipients on hold due to covid

Prison Bake Programmes 2022: No programmes were completed due to Covid-19 restrictions

Prison Bake Programmes 2022/2023: Hawke's Bay Regional Prison started just before the end of the 2023 financial year 15 Mar 2023

Statement of accounting policies

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

Basis of Preparation

This Performance Report has been prepared in accordance with the Tier 3 (NFP) Standard issued by the External Reporting Board (XRB). Good Bitches Trust is eligible to apply the Tier 3 (NFP) Standard on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of \$5 million or less, and has elected to apply this Standard.

All transactions are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report has been prepared on the assumption that Good Bitches Trust is a going concern and will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Good Bitches Trust registered for GST in March 2019. Amounts prior to this date are shown inclusive of GST and subsequent amounts are recorded exclusive of GST.

Income Tax

The entity is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

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

Income In Advance

GBT has received a number of grants that relate to periods that extend beyond 31 March 2026. The portion related to the next financial year has been recognised as Income in Advance

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Notes to the performance report

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Grants, Sponsorship, Fees, Prizes		
Grants		
Grants Received	237,029	250,029
Grants Received For Specific Projects	0	69,100
Total Grants	237,029	319,129
Total Grants, Sponsorship, Fees, Prizes	237,029	319,129
Donations		
Payroll Giving	30	0
Bequests	0	1,000
Cup of Sugar Donations	2,741	1,846
Point Of Sale Donations	438	3,315
General Donations	26,055	40,792
Total Donations	29,264	46,953
Fundraising and other similar revenue		
Partnerships		
National Partnerships	3,500	3,500
Chapter Partnerships	2,100	2,500
Total Partnerships	5,600	6,000
Fundraising	4,877	12,336
Merchandise, Books etc		
In Person Sales	0	4,417
Online Sales	16,322	4,694
Shipping Charges	2,908	770
Total Merchandise, Books etc	19,230	9,882
Business Bitching	1,000	2,887
Total Fundraising and other similar revenue	30,708	31,105
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Income	6,786	15,005
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	6,786	15,005
Total Revenue	303,788	412,192

Notes to the performance report

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

Commentary

1a. Grants were gratefully received in the financial year ending 31 March 2026 from the following funders:

Aoraki Foundation	Mainland Foundation
Aotearoa Gaming Trust	Marlborough District Council
Auckland Council	Masterton District Council
Central Lakes Trust	Masterton Trust Lands Trust
Christchurch Casino Community Trust	Mercury NZ
Community Trust of Mid and South Canterbury	Napier City Council
DIA COGs	Otago Community Trust
Dunedin Casino Charitable Trust	Perpetual Guardian
Dunedin City Council	Pub Charity
DV Bryant	Public Trust
Fonterra GBS	Public Trust – T G Macarthy
Four Winds Foundation	Rotorua Trust
George Brown Trust	Tai Shan Foundation
Geyser Community Foundation	Taranaki Foundation
Hamilton City Council	Tasman District Council
Hastings District Council	Taupō District Council
Hawkes Bay Foundation	Te Pu Harakeke
Hutt Mana Charitable Trust	The Pelorus Trust
Invercargill City Council	Toi Foundation
Kāpiti District Council	Waitaki District Council
Lottery Community	Whanganui District Council

1b. General Donations were received from multiple sources over the Financial Year ended 31 March 2026. We would like to formally acknowledge and thank those generous organisations who donated over \$1,000 to Good Bitches Trust.

- Coca Cola Oceania
- ASB Bank Limited
- XO Recruitment
- Eastern Dunedin Charity Group

1c. The income totals for the year ended 31 March 2025 differ from those reported in the Annual Report published last year due the identification of an income line item that had been inadvertently omitted from the previously published financial statements and corrections for grants in which GST was coded incorrectly.

Notes to the performance report

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
2. Analysis of Expenses		
Baking & Programme Expenses		
Baking it Better Related Costs	43,441	30,012
Programme Related Costs	1,813	2,363
Total Baking & Programme Expenses	45,255	32,375
Public Fundraising Expense		
Fundraising Expense	3,644	452
Merchandise, Books Sales Expense	19,788	7,218
Total Public Fundraising Expense	23,432	7,670
Volunteer Management & Staffing Expenses		
Staffing Costs	258,905	219,897
Volunteer Management	28,074	38,920
Board Expenses	10,618	9,069
Total Volunteer Management & Staffing Expenses	297,598	267,887
Other General Expenses		
General Expenses	33,458	57,337
Inventory Adjustment Account	(47,547)	(720)
Total Other General Expenses	(14,089)	56,618
Total Expenses	352,196	364,549

Commentary

1a. Inventory Adjustment Account code negative due to full nationwide stocktake undertaken when stock was consolidated & moved to storage unit.

Notes to the performance report

Good Bitches Trust

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
3. Analysis of Assets		
Bank Accounts & Cash		
Kiwibank Accounts	136,463	254,692
Term Deposit	118,535	115,364
NZD PayPal	(0)	(0)
Total Bank Accounts & Cash	254,999	370,056
Debtors and prepayments		
Accounts Receivable	21,542	0
GST	24,482	9,940
Total Debtors and prepayments	46,024	9,940
Inventory		
Merchandise for sale to public		
Flyers & Bags In Stock	1,960	715
Inventory	48,442	12,422
Total Merchandise for sale to public	50,402	13,137
Total Inventory	50,402	13,137
4. Analysis of Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses	37,247	26,747
Income In Advance	3,700	7,500

GBT has received grants that relate to periods that extend beyond 31 March 2026. The portion related to the next financial year has been recognised as income in advance.

Significant Donated Assets

There have been no significant donated assets this year

Notes to the performance report

Good Bitches Trust
 For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
5. Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	358,886	311,234
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)		
Retained earnings/Accumulated funds	0	10
Current year earnings	(48,408)	47,642
Total Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	(48,408)	47,652
Total Accumulated Funds	310,478	358,886
Total Accumulated Funds	310,478	358,886

Cash reserves stand at \$254,999, equivalent to 9 months of operating expenditure.

6. Commitments

There are no commitments as at 31 March 2026 (last year: nil).

7. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 31 March 2024 (last year: nil).

8. Goods or Services Provided to the Entity in Kind

We gratefully acknowledge the organisations that supported us with in-kind or contra goods

	2026	2025
In-Kind / Contra Donation by Organisation		
City Mission Whanganui	1,800	0
Forty Thieves Peanut Butter	384	0
Gibson Sheat Lawyers	5,816	5,500
Whittakers	1,800	1,100

9. Related Parties

There were no transactions involving related parties during the financial year (last year: nil).

10. 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).

11. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Legal name

Good Bitches Trust

Other names

Good Bitches Baking, GBB

Entity type and legal basis

Good Bitches Trust is a Charitable Trust
incorporated under the Charities Trust Act 1957

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