

Sustainability Report FY24



Isaac Group

Create. Conserve. Care.

Executive summary

The Isaac Group is made up of three civil construction companies, Isaac Construction, Simcox Construction and Liddell Construction. The Isaac Group is owned by The Isaac Conservation and Wildlife Trust – as far as we know we are the only construction company in the world with an ownership model like this.

Our rich history dates back to the early 1950's when Isaac Construction was first established by Sir Neil and Lady Isaac. In 1954 they purchased land in Harewood, and as Isaac Construction roading projects required shingle from the site, voids were created that soon filled with water from shallow groundwater and springs. Looking to the spaces left in the landscape, Sir Neil and Lady Isaac would be inspired to provide something back to the land. The rehabilitated area was named Peacock Springs, and within it the beginnings of a sustainable and expansive habitat for flora and fauna was established. The legacy of Sir Neil and Lady Diana Isaac is a beautiful, elaborate and wide-ranging conservation space – one that upholds and protects the fragile natural treasures of New Zealand.

The Isaac Conservation & Wildlife Trust works to protect New Zealand native flora and fauna for future generations to enjoy.

The Isaac Group helps to sustain this important legacy.

Today we deliver smarter civil solutions, whilst everything we do is for the betterment of the community and the regional environments we operate within. Numbering over 450 staff across five regions we are a full service civil construction partner to many longstanding clients across the country.

Our motto of Create, Conserve, Care sets the tone of how we do business. This report provides a snapshot of our commitment to sustainability across all areas of our operations.

Our values

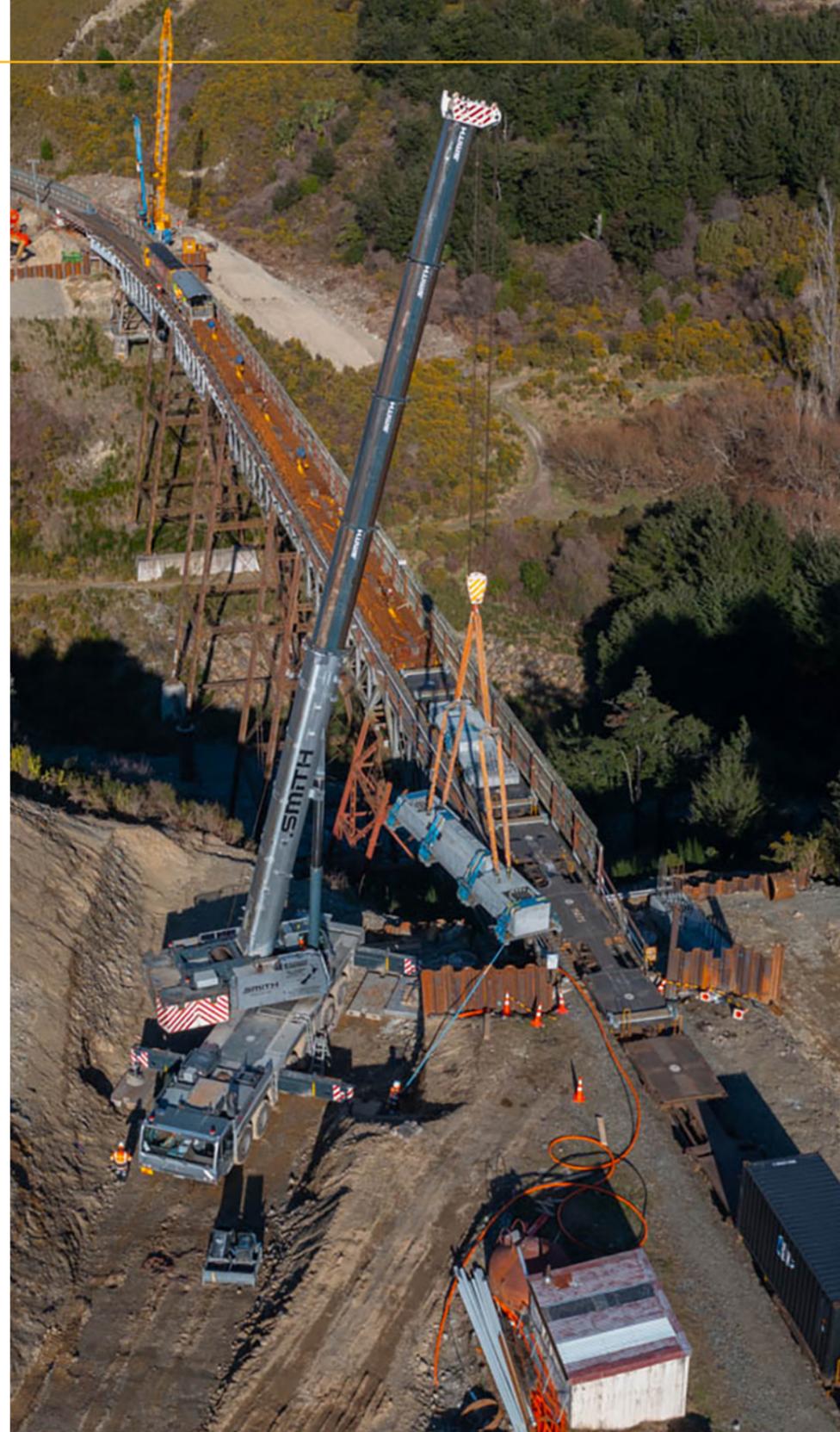
Promise
safety first.

Create a
better future.

Be well.
Do well.

Lead by
example.

Raise
the bar.



CEO Message



Welcome to our first Isaac Group sustainability report. These yearly reports will provide updates on our carbon reduction targets, as well as our wider economic and social sustainability initiatives across the Isaac Group.

This year, we proudly kicked off Project 27, our carbon reduction plan, aiming to reduce our carbon emissions by 27% by 2032. This project represents a significant commitment to sustainability and better outcomes for our clients and staff. This number was chosen as a realistic figure, taking into account the challenges facing our industry around available technology and the cost to implement. This yearly report will give insight into how each of these projects is tracking, as well as any associated challenges—by being open about our progress, we hope to improve the industry as a whole.

Our commitment to sustainability extends beyond environmental concerns to include support for the communities in which we live and work. We have actively engaged in sponsorships and created numerous employment opportunities, fostering growth and development within these communities.

In addition, our in-house learning and development initiatives have been instrumental in enhancing the skills and qualifications of our team members. Many of our employees have gained additional qualifications, furthering their career development and expanding the capabilities of our workforce. These initiatives have enabled us to deliver high-quality work while supporting our employees' professional and personal growth.

This report marks just the beginning of our sustainability journey. We are committed to delivering the best outcomes for our clients, our communities, and our people. We look forward to continuing this journey and making a positive impact in the years to come.

Thank you for your support and trust in the Isaac Group.

Jeremy Dixon
Chief Executive Officer

Company results snapshot – FY 23/24

Emissions summary and split

Emission source	FY22 emissions (tCO ₂ -e)	FY23 emissions (tCO ₂ -e)	FY24 emissions (tCO ₂ -e)	Change against base year
Category 1				
Stationary fuels (waste oil)	466	557	412	-12%
Transport fuels (diesel, petrol, LPG)	8,101	8,386	8,254	2%
Category 2				
Electricity consumption	364	253	245	-33%
Total emissions (tCO₂-e)				
Scope 1 & 2	8,931	9,196	8,910	0%
Revenue (\$m)	\$118.023	\$182.256	\$190.727	62%
Total emissions intensity (tCO₂-e/\$1m)	77	52	49	-36%
Scope 1 & 2 emissions intensity (tCO₂-e/\$1m)	76	50	47	-38%

All emissions expressed in terms of tCO₂-e.

-36%

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-38%

Scope 1 & 2 emissions intensity (tCO₂-e/\$1m)

Commentary for emissions intensity decrease

Overall, our revenue has grown while emissions have remained largely flat in FY23/24, primarily due to a 33% decrease in electricity emissions, which has resulted from a greater mix of renewable energy from our provider rather than reduced energy consumption.

While overall fuel use has increased by ~1% since our baseline year, this includes a 2% rise in petrol and diesel consumption offset by a 12% decrease in waste oil.





Our carbon reduction gameplan

Project 27 overview

What is Project 27?

Project 27 is our carbon reduction game plan, designed to support our target of a 27% reduction in carbon emissions compared to our 2022 baseline. Project 27 comprises six individual initiatives focused on specific areas of our business, to be implemented over the coming nine years. It will commence with those that are currently feasible, transitioning to others as technology becomes more price-competitive and widely available.

Each initiative has been assigned a project team who are responsible for the overall implementation of their initiative. These representatives have been selected from across the Isaac Group, recognising that we have unique differences between departments and regions. A governance group, made up of the Isaac Group Executive Leadership team, sits across all projects to support project teams and drive the uptake of the programme across the Group.

Projects one to three have been kicked off and are currently in progress. Projects four to six have project teams who meet regularly to discuss advances in technology, with the aim of bringing forward these projects if possible.

Our next sustainability report will detail progress for each of these projects.

The six projects are

Project 1: Behaviour change

Project 2: Light vehicle fuel switch

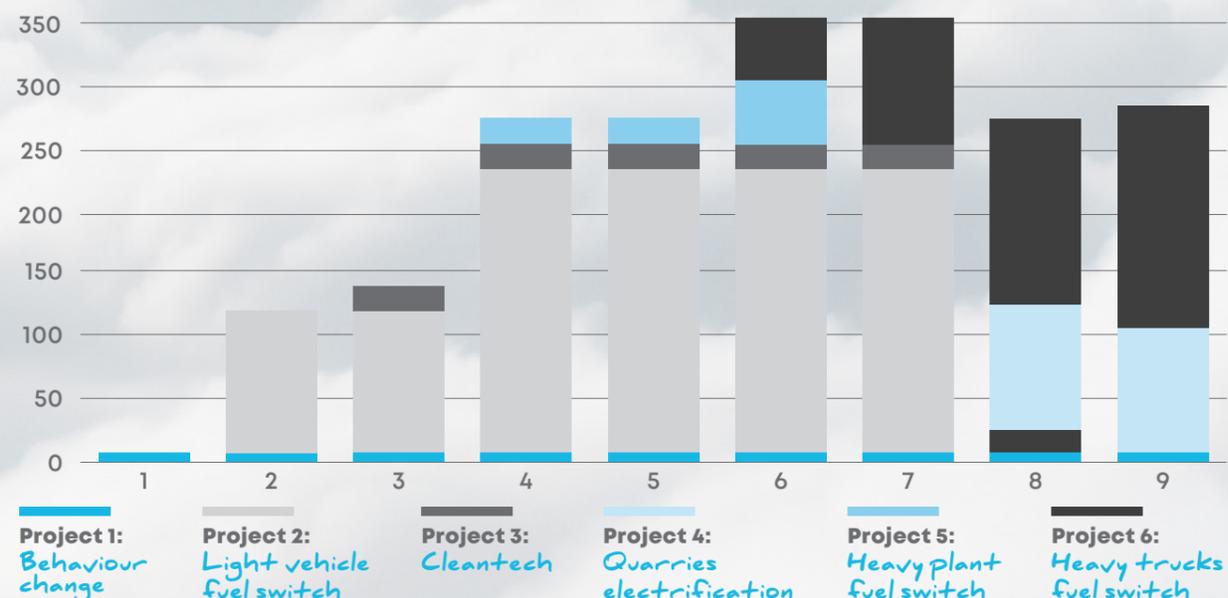
Project 3: Cleantech

Project 4: Quarries electrification

Project 5: Heavy plant fuel switch

Project 6: Heavy trucks fuel switch

Emissions reduction plan by project to 2032 interim target



Asphalt plant redevelopment

In 2023, Isaac Asphalt Ltd embarked on a redevelopment of their Christchurch asphalt plant. After a procurement process, a Marini Top Tower 2500 was selected as the model of choice. The new plant was officially switched on in February 2024 and has significantly impacted our sustainability goals.

One of the biggest benefits of the new plant is the ability to increase our offering of Recycled Asphalt Products (RAP) to the market. Our IANZ-accredited laboratory is currently working alongside plant operators to certify mix designs at 30% RAP for the upcoming surfacing season. We're focusing on our four main products: AC14, AC20, SG10, and DG7, with more to follow in 2025.

The new burner is 12.2% more efficient, burning less fuel per tonne, with the majority of the fuel being waste oil. Waste oil from our Christchurch workshop and engineering departments is used to power the asphalt plant, supplemented by additional waste oil purchased from various waste management companies. The new plant has also shown a significant reduction in particulate emissions—currently, these are 80% less than the average for the last ten years and are recorded as less than 10% of the allowable stack emissions in our resource consent conditions.*

In our plans for late 2024 is the addition of a new power transformer to run our asphalt plant and a new electric loader. This new transformer will feature Power Factor Correction and should help to improve our overall energy consumption at the plant.

To further support our sustainability goals, in August 2024 we invested in an all-new fully electric zero-emissions loader. The XCMG XC968-EV Loader has been supplied by E-Trucks and co-funded by EECA. The new loader is expected to reduce annual diesel usage by over 10,000 litres. Based on annual fuel usage, we are predicting a reduction in carbon emissions by over 30,000 kg of CO2.** Maintenance costs will also be reduced by approximately 25%. The larger capacity bucket will reduce loader movement between stockpiles and loading of the cold feeders. As the loader moves down the cold feeder ramp, it uses the braking system to assist with recharging the loader to allow for longer operations.



*Source: Independent assessment by K2 Environmental Ltd, 16th May 2024.
**Calculation based on fuel usage multiplied by 2.67.



Electric plant

In 2023, the Isaac Group purchased electric plant items, utilising grants from the Energy Efficiency & Conservation Authority (EECA), to create an all-electric roading crew as a trial to test the viability of current battery electric technology in the construction industry.

Isaac Construction was granted funding for the following items:

- 4 Tonne Electric Excavator
- 6 Tonne Electric Loader
- 4 Tonne Electric Roller
- Electric Powerskid* (later amended to a battery charging trailer)
- Wacker Neuson 212kg reversible plate
- Wacker Neuson 86kg plate
- Wacker Neuson Trench Rammer

The excavator and loader were purchased from e-trucks and delivered to us in late 2023. Unfortunately, XMCG was no longer able to supply the electric roller, so we are currently in talks with another supplier to provide this, and hope to complete our crew before the end of 2024.

Findings so far

Charging is the biggest logistical challenge for utilisation of electric plant. Knowing that power is not always going to be possible to source onsite decided to amend our original submission for a Powerskid to an electric battery trailer, which was delivered in late 2024. This trailer is enough to fully charge all electric plant on-site before needing to return to a power source to be recharged itself.

While we were waiting for the battery trailer to arrive we did trial the loader and excavator across some urban sites where power could be sourced. By using the electric plant, we saved between 67 and 107 kg of CO₂ per day, depending on the usage of the plant items.

Operator feedback was overall encouraging, however, one consistent piece of feedback is that the controls are more sensitive and not as smooth as a diesel machine, and take a lot of getting used to. This does mean our standard operating procedures needed updating, and some safety mitigations are required to ensure the operator gets enough exposure to the machine to reduce any risk.

Positive operator impacts include increased comfort from reduced noise and vibration compared to a traditional diesel machine.

Plan for the future

Now that we have our charging solution, we have formed a project team responsible for ensuring the electric plant is utilised on a range of sites, and that carbon-saving data is collected to form a good picture of what types of work, and what sites (urban, rural, remote) are suitable for the electric plant.

We intend to release regular reports on our findings on the Isaac Group website.

67-107kg

Of CO₂ saved per day

Hybrid traffic trucks

In August 2024, we took delivery of four new Hino hybrid traffic management trucks to bolster our fleet across the Group. Two are based in Isaac Construction Christchurch, one in Isaac Construction Dunedin, and one in Simcox Construction in Blenheim.

Early fuel comparisons between our existing diesel trucks and the new hybrid models show a 52% reduction in carbon emissions for similar distances. By the time of our next sustainability report, we will have a full year's data to compare the benefits across our businesses.

52.15%

Reduction in carbon for similar travel*

49.96

Increase in km/L

	Monthly kms	Fuel used	Avg L/km
Diesel	12,705	2574.53	4.93
Hybrid	13,373	4558.66	2.93



*60km difference in distance travelled.





Accelerated programme trial

In May–June of this year, we captured carbon outputs from a high-impact methodology intersection safety upgrade project—Shirley/Hills Road. The aim of this monitoring was to provide Christchurch City Council (CCC) with findings on how high-impact projects can influence carbon outputs. These findings have been independently verified by Lumen Consultants.



Goals of the trial

- Analyse carbon emissions and waste to get a picture of actual vs. expected emissions against our assumed baselines
- Assess where the most emissions and waste are coming from, and offer solutions to reduce these moving forward
- Compare methodologies to determine if there is a significant difference in waste and carbon output and time taken
- Identify further possible ways to reduce emissions or to improve methodologies in the future
- Analyse stakeholder feedback and report on any stakeholder benefits

Challenges in Data Collection

The contracting industry as a whole is at different stages of its sustainability journey, with some companies having quite mature systems and tools for tracking carbon, while others are only just starting out in this space. The cost to implement such systems and tools is often a barrier for smaller contractors, and as a result, not all of our subcontractors had reliable systems from which we could easily extract data.

Due to these challenges, we decided to focus only on scope 1 and 2 emissions and exclude subcontractors from this report.

Overall, we found that this project has been a success in terms of carbon reduction, cost, and stakeholder outcomes. Carbon emissions experienced a significant decrease, which we can attribute to the shorter programme, and material recycling initiatives.

Project findings

Category	Original estimate	Measured/final result	Difference/comments
Overall time	10 weeks	5 weeks, 3 days	Reduced timeframe despite wet weather delays
Waste management	708.11 tonnes	272.06 tonnes	Reduction of approximately 60%
Material usage	666.04 tonnes	805.93 tonnes	Increase of 17% due to additional scope
Labour hours	5277.5 hours	5625 hours	Increased due to additional scope
Cost savings	-	\$90,000	Savings from the tendered value/original programme
Carbon emissions	50.91 tonnes	30.38 tonnes	Significant reduction of 40% in carbon emissions

Health & Safety review

Our first core value is 'Promise Safety First'. This value underpins all our operations across the Isaac Group and reflects the high standard we hold ourselves to.

One of our largest change management projects currently involves replacing our systems and tools with future-focused, digital solutions. Our old HSQE system was no longer fit for purpose, so in 2022, we embarked on a procurement process to select a platform that would support our growing business. After selecting the platform, we chose a name that had meaning for our business and resonated with our core values. The name 'Tiaki' was selected because it means to care for people and places.

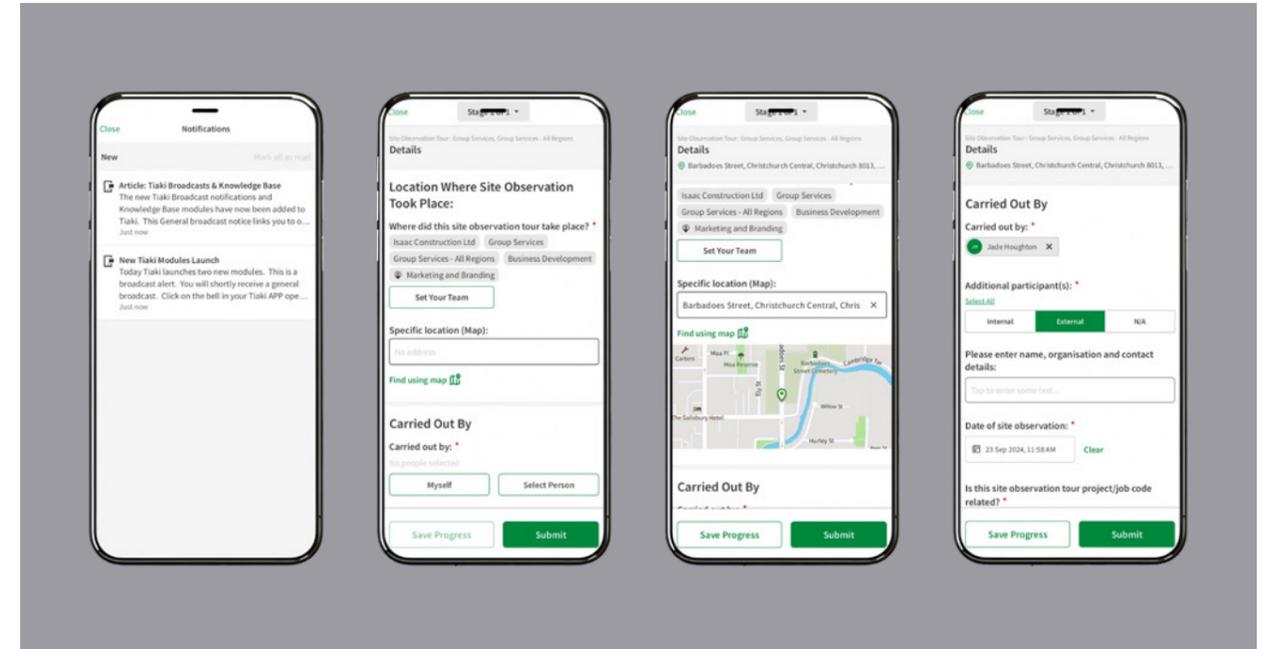
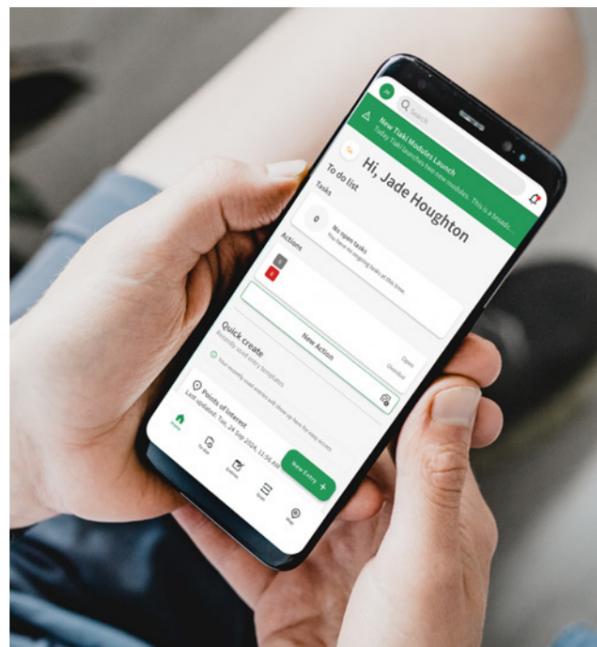
Tiaki

As leader of the Contracting operations at Isaac Group the Tiaki platform has provided me some much-needed visibility of what is happening across the business so that I can better understand our risks and opportunities around Health, safety, the environment, and quality. This allows a much-improved engagement process between executive level and the operations of the business driving improved HSEQ ownership and culture.

Scott Ford
General Manager Contracting

2023 was the year of planning and implementation testing across the business, initially focusing on our minimum viable product modules. Bringing in specialist resources, we worked with staff at all levels to ensure a fit-for-purpose product. Our staff have varied work environments, from office-based roles to field staff, and we needed a platform that would work regardless of how remote the site might be. Officially launched in early 2024, we are already seeing the benefits this system has on our workplace.

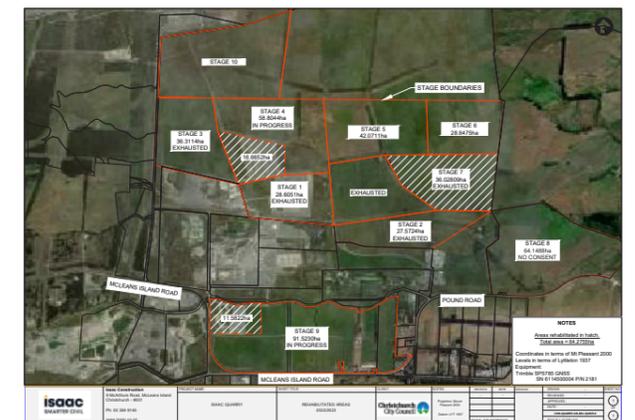
Tiaki offers more visibility and transparency on incidents, hazards, and plans. Better reporting and analytics will help us focus attention on what really matters, improve our planning, and help us reach our goals. It fundamentally changes how we manage our information and collaborate not only with each other but also with our clients and subcontractors.



Quarry land reclamation

The Isaac Conservation & Wildlife Trust owns and controls the land our Christchurch operations sit on. Past quarry rehabilitation has involved some of the older quarry pits that have filled with groundwater to form large lakes for wildlife, while other pits now have spring-fed streams directed through them, in an area called Peacock Springs.

Due to a change in quarry pit depths in recent years, the focus has turned to returning quarried land to a productive state. During the period of FY22-24, we have rehabilitated 64.2755 ha back into productive farmland.



Our people

Our award-winning training and development programme has had a very high success rate in the financial year ending June 2024.

Our Learning and Development team assisted staff in completing 34 qualifications:

- 7 Trade Certs across Bitumen, Water, and Road Construction.
- 20 Connexis qualifications completed across Pipeline Construction & Maintenance, Road Construction, Infra Works, Bitumen Surfacing, and Contract Management, ranging from Level 3 to Level 6 in Isaac Construction.
- 5 Level 4 Connexis qualifications completed across Drinking Water, Single Site, and Earthworks in Simcox Construction.
- 1 Drainlaying Apprenticeship finished in Simcox Construction.
- 1 MITO qualification completed in Liddell Construction.

While supported by the Isaac Group, these qualifications are a testament to our staff who dedicate their own time to achieve these.

Another exciting initiative launched in the 23/24 financial year is the Isaac Leadership Essentials Course (ILEC). This course, facilitated by Pivot & Pace, brings together emerging and established leaders from across our organisation, providing them with essential skills needed to lead effectively within the Isaac Group. Participants engage in practical learning about leadership techniques, enabling them to find their own personal brand of leadership.

We're not slowing down in the current financial year either—as at August 2024, we had eight staff members signed up for their Level 5 in Construction Supervision across the country. We look forward to sharing more successes with you in future reports.

John McDonald
Group Support Services Manager



4,725

Hours of paid study time provided

2,642

Hours of pastoral care, coaching learners, moderating course work and organising courses for learners

Career spotlight – Danny Wilson



My journey with Isaac Construction began with an interview with the then Construction Manager, Quintin Rolston. From the outset, it was evident that Isaac Construction was different.

Quintin demonstrated a genuine interest in my personal growth, recognising my potential and how I could evolve into a valuable asset for the business. I promptly accepted the offer of a temporary position as an Operator through a local recruitment agency and commenced work in Hanmer, contributing to the rebuild following the 2017 Kaikoura earthquakes.

Within three months, I was offered a full-time position as an Operator, which quickly evolved into a role as a Construction Foreman. By the end of 2017, I had firmly established myself as a key member of the construction team and had enrolled in the New Zealand Diploma in Engineering (Civil) with NZIHT, set to begin in February 2018. This educational pursuit had been a point of discussion during my initial interview with Quintin, as it was important to me to join a company that was committed to investing in my future in return for the dedication and long hours I was prepared to contribute.

The year 2018 was particularly demanding. At the age of 31, in addition to my responsibilities as a husband and father of three young children, my professional commitments expanded to include managing a

construction crew, commencing part-time study for the NZDE, and undertaking a Level 4 New Zealand trade certification in Road Construction and Maintenance.

In the following years, I transitioned from a hands-on role to a middle management position. My primary responsibilities shifted from site-based construction work to the management of both internal and external resources. Notable milestones during this period included serving in an unofficial capacity as a Construction Supervisor and undertaking site survey and set out tasks, culminating in my promotion to Project Engineer in late 2021 and my graduation from NZIHT with an NZ Diploma in Engineering (Civil) in early 2022. In recognition of my efforts, I was honoured with the Z People Award for Personal Improvement at the Civil Contractors National Awards in 2022.

As a Project Engineer, I established myself in 2022 as a key support to Project Managers on several large-scale projects, while also taking the lead in delivering smaller initiatives. Driven by a passion for continuous learning, I enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Canterbury, commencing part-time studies during the second semester of 2023. Shortly thereafter, I was promoted to my current role as Project Manager, where I am currently working on packages in excess of \$5m.

During my tenure with Isaac Construction, I have had the privilege of learning from some of the most skilled professionals in the industry. My career would not have progressed as it has without the trust and support, I've consistently received from Quintin. Additionally, I have been fortunate to have had opportunities to guide less experienced engineers, foreman, operators and staff, which has allowed me to give back to the company that has provided me with the opportunity to build a career to ultimately support my family.

I am uncertain about what the future holds for me at Isaac Construction, but I do know that I have been fortunate to find myself at a company where people truly matter. I take pride in having contributed to forging a pathway where a temporary operator can become a project manager.



Graduate pilot programme

2023 marked the official launch of our graduate pilot programme.

We took on two graduates who have spent their first year in the business working across various departments and businesses in the Isaac Group. Oscar and Mat originally joined us as summer students working across our surfacing and tenders departments in Christchurch. After wrapping up their Bachelor of Engineering (BE Hons) at Canterbury University, they accepted graduate roles with Isaac Construction.

Both of them have since had the opportunity to gain experience across the Isaac Group, with Mat working in Nelson, and Oscar working for Simcox Construction—as well as touring across the Group to learn more about Liddell Construction and our other Group divisions.

Candidate attraction is an issue that faces us all in the civil industry, so to assist with awareness of what a career in civil construction can offer, we followed Oscar and Mat over their first year which is currently being released as a video series—On The Level.



On The Level aims to showcase what a career at the Isaac Group can offer young graduates, but also what the broader civil construction industry can offer. We plan to use this series as a tool to get young people interested in the industry by way of connection with local high schools in the regions where we live and operate.

Oscar and Mat have now accepted permanent roles with our Christchurch construction division and we look forward to seeing where they end up in their careers.

Community impact

Our core value of 'Create a Better Future' showcases our commitment to being a business for good. We enhance communities, grow economies, shape regions, develop people, explore innovation, and care for the environment—to create a legacy like no other.

Supporting the communities where we live and work is an important part of our business for good philosophy and we do this by providing sponsorship to a range of community organisations across Te Waipounamu/South Island. Providing over \$250,000 in financial and time contributions in FY23/24 we aim to live up to our purpose of Create, Conserve, Care.



Brook Waimarama track clearing and repair

The Brook Waimarama Sanctuary is the largest fenced sanctuary for endangered plants and creatures in the South Island. The Isaac Conservation & Wildlife Trust, alongside Isaac Construction, provides sponsorship in the form of both monetary support and physical works. In March, we carried out a series of track remediation works on a section of their perimeter track, including reshaping of existing track with site won material, shaping of a stormwater swale, importing of rip rap rock and gravel. This track is important for monitoring the predator-free fencing around the sanctuary and is vulnerable to weather events in the form of slips due to the sanctuary's position in the valley.

Grovetown Lagoon Broadwalk

In 2024 Simcox Construction assisted Te Whanau Hou Grovetown Lagoon with the completion of the loop track around the lagoon. This section through the grass and vineyard headlands could often be muddy and limited the use of track to walkers only.

While creating this final section of the track, we also worked on some existing sections of track, levelling the cross fall and making it safer and more accessible for all users. Knowing that harvest time is very important for vineyard owners, we worked closely with them to ensure work was completed after the main harvest to ensure no impact on their vintages.

The full loop track is now open with easier access for those with mobility issues, prams or cyclists.

CASRA track development

Following a survey of inanga (*Galaxias maculatus*) spawning sites on the West Coast in 2007, Cobden Island in the lower Grey River was identified by the Department of Conservation (DOC) as a candidate site for spawning habitat restoration. After the initial tranche of work was completed CASRA (Cobden Aramohana Sanctuary and Recreational Area) was formed to take over ongoing restoration efforts.

Liddell Construction assists CASRA with track development, for the public enjoyment of the restored areas. In the past year we have constructed over 300m of pathway, with another 300m left to construct.

Graeme Dingle Foundation Marlborough

The Graeme Dingle Foundation is a leading organisation in youth development in New Zealand. Their purpose is to help young people realise potential.

Simcox Construction supports the Graeme Dingle Foundation Marlborough through financial means, but our staff also generously give their time to various programmes run by the foundation. In the past financial year, our staff have provided work experience days and assisted with mock interviews for Career Navigator students. Career Navigator helps senior college students figure out what they want to do when they leave school and map out a career pathway that's right for them. We value the opportunity to showcase what a career in civil construction could look like to rangatahi, as candidate attraction benefits our whole industry.



City Mission Grocery Grab

We teamed up with two of our great, long-standing partners, RB Recruitment/RB Cartage and Hynds Pipe Systems Limited Canterbury, to deliver some much-needed Christmas goods to the Christchurch City Mission. With a total of \$3,000 donated by us for the mission, we decided to involve our CEO, Jeremy, in a grocery run for the first \$500 worth of goods.

Even with a dodgy knee, Jeremy showed impressive pace zipping around the New World Supermarket on Durham St. Under the watchful eye of Store Manager Chris, he managed to grab numerous essential items that will be of great need to the City Mission. After the grocery grab, we had the opportunity to tour the mission's new facilities. It was fantastic to see the new self-service supermarket onsite.



Supporting Communities

As part of our commercial partnerships with both the Crusaders and Highlanders, we get the opportunity to give back to the local communities where we live and work. In the last financial year, we visited schools in Christchurch, Otago, and Nelson to say thank you to the local residents who are impacted by our works.

These visits usually involve a chance for Q&A, ball skills sessions, games, and a BBQ. Our teams love the chance to go back to school for the day. We also use these partnerships to give back by way of charity auction items, donating our player access hours to charities that align with our Isaac Group values.



Our owners The Isaac Conservation & Wildlife Trust

Our owners The Isaac Conservation & Wildlife Trust (ICWT) continue the conservation work of Sir Neil and Lady Isaac, the founders of Isaac Construction Limited. The Isaac site covers over 1,100 hectares of land in Christchurch, with over 65 hectares of rehabilitated quarry plus adjacent lands that have been re-purposed specifically for conservation-based activity, in an area called Peacock Springs.

The Trust has four main goals

Fauna conservation

Specialised captive breeding programmes for endangered New Zealand native birds.

Flora conservation

Native re-vegetation and eco-restoration.

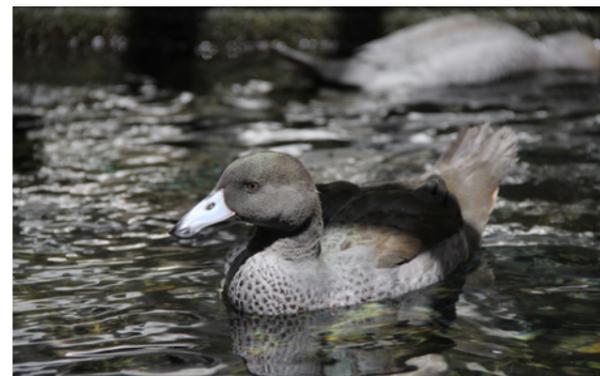
Historic building conservation

Creation and development of a Heritage Village.

Education

Promotion of education and research for the conservation of wildlife and the environment. The Trust provides scholarships at all South Island universities and Timaru Boys' High.

Peacock Springs is a unique captive breeding facility nationally and internationally, with purpose-built modern aviaries tailored to the specific species' needs. All of the species housed at Peacock Springs are managed through recovery programmes in conjunction with the Department of Conservation (DOC) and are bred and reared purely for release into the wild.



Whio/Blue Duck

ICWT did not breed any Whio in 23/24; however they hosted 34 ducklings for fast water and wing training in aviaries before their release into the wild.



Tūturuatu/NZ Shore Plover

ICWT holds two breeding pairs and six males and five females for making new breeding pairs this season. They released 19 chicks last season into predator-free sites.



Kakī/Black Stilt

ICWT holds two breeding pairs who lay four clutches per season, which usually yields 16 eggs. They also held 65 juveniles from other breeding centres to be conditioned before release.



Pāteke/Brown Teal

ICWT currently holds 12 breeding pairs. A total of 81 ducklings were hatched last season and released by ICWT breeding pairs. Additional to this, 174 ducklings were also conditioned for release at Peacock Springs last season.



Kākāriki Karaka/Orange-fronted Parakeet

ICWT holds 12 breeding pairs and three extra males. A total of 83 chicks were hatched last season. Some were held back for breeding this season, and the rest were released into predator-controlled sites across New Zealand.

