

PGG WRIGHTSON LIMITED
ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING – HYBRID
9:30am, Tuesday, 14 October 2025

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Slide 2 – Welcome & Introduction

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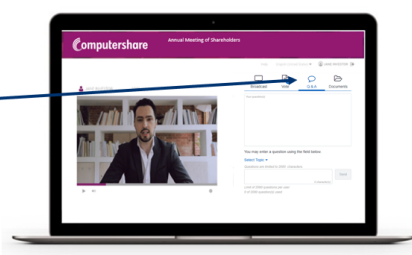
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HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE HYBRID MEETING - VOTING

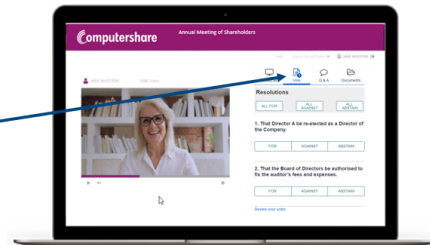
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Slide 5 – Board of Directors

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Te Poari Tumuaki



GARRY MOORE
Chair
Independent Director



SARAH BROWN
Deputy Chair
Independent Director



WILSON LIU
Independent Director



U KEAN SENG
Director



DR CHARLOTTE SEVERNE
Independent Director

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Slide 6 – Executive Team

EXECUTIVE TEAM

Ngā Kaihautū



STEPHEN GUERIN
Chief Executive Officer



NICK BERRY
General Manager
Retail & Water



JULIAN DALY
General Manager
Corporate Affairs



SARAH MEARS
General Manager
People & Safety



PETER NEWBOLD
General Manager
Livestock & Real Estate



PETER SCOTT
Chief Financial Officer



RACHEL SHEARER
General Manager
Wool

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Slide 9 – Chair’s Address



Slide 10 – FY25 Financial Year Performance Results & Sustainability Highlights



Financial year performance for the financial year ended 30 June 2025:

- Operating EBITDA of \$56.1 million was up \$12.0 million or 27 per cent on prior financial year.
- Operating Revenue of \$975.3 million was up \$59.4 million or 6 per cent on prior financial year.
- Net profit after tax of \$10.7 million was up \$7.6 million or 248 per cent on prior financial year.
- The Board declared a fully imputed final dividend of four cents per share, bringing total fully imputed dividends for the year to 6.5 cents per share.

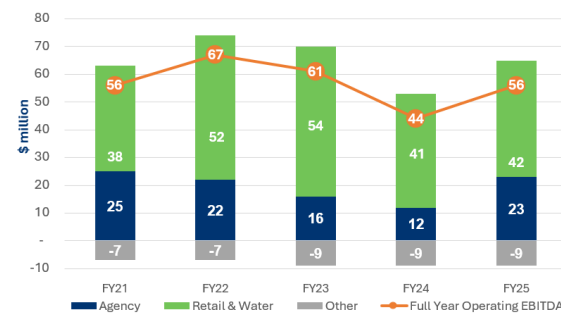
Sustainability highlights for the financial year ended 30 June 2025:

- A 22 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions since FY21.
- A 100 per cent of PGW sites are supplied by renewable electricity.
- PGW released its Climate Transition Plan.

Slide 11 – Group Operating EBITDA

GROUP OPERATING EBITDA

(June year end)



Five-year summary.
Operating EBITDA: Earnings before net interest and foreign exchange items, income tax, depreciation, amortisation, the results from discontinued operations, impairment and fair value adjustments and non-operating items. PGG has used non-GAAP profit measures when discussing financial performance in this document. Please refer to our full accounts for details of how Operating EBITDA relates to GAAP. For a comprehensive discussion on the use of non-GAAP profit measures, please refer to the policy "Non-GAAP Accounting Information" available on our website (www.pggwrightson.co.nz).
Other: Other non-operating amounts relates to certain Group Corporate activities including Governance, Finance, Treasury, Risk and Assurance, and other support services (such as corporate property services and marketing).

- Group Operating EBITDA was \$56.1 million, up \$12.0 million or 27% on the prior year's result.
- Retail & Water's operating environment was more challenging in the retail space.
- Constrained supply for livestock & increased demand drove elevated red meat & dairy commodity prices, supporting good farmgate returns.
- Rural real estate activity increased significantly as a result of improved confidence in the dairy and red meat sectors, with activity supported by the easing in interest rates.

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PGW's Group Operating EBITDA of \$56.1 million was up \$12.0 million or 27 per cent on the prior year's result.

PGW's businesses reported much improved results, with the prior financial year appearing to have marked the bottom of the agri cycle.

However, the operating environment over the year was more challenging in the retail space.

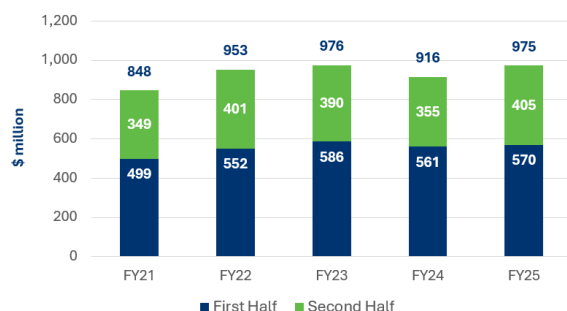
Constrained supply and increased demand for livestock drove elevated red meat and dairy commodity prices, supporting good farmgate returns. Elevated prices had a positive influence on the profitability of farming operations, and this has been reflected in a positive sentiment shift.

Rural real estate saw a lift in enquiries in dairy, beef, sheep, and select horticultural properties, together with new listings coming to the market. Real estate activity was also supported by the easing of interest rates.

Slide 12 – Group Operating Revenue

GROUP OPERATING REVENUE

(June year end)



Five-year summary.

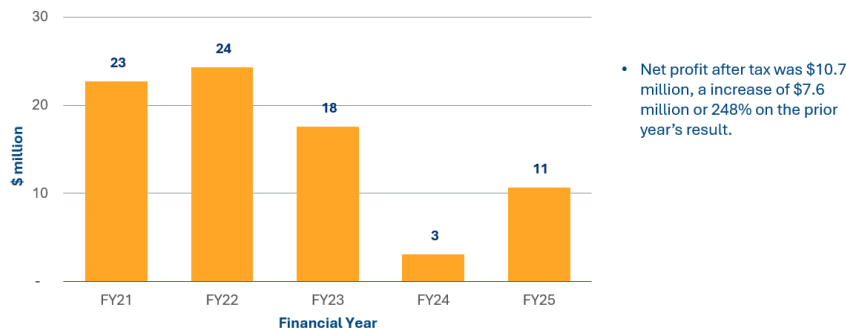
- Revenue was \$975.3 million, an increase of \$59.4 million or 6% on the prior year's result.

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Group Operating Revenue of \$975.3 million was up \$59.4 million or six per cent from the prior year.

Slide 13 – Group Net Profit After Tax

GROUP NET PROFIT AFTER TAX (June year end)



Five-year summary.

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The Net Profit After Tax of \$10.7 million was up \$7.6 million from FY24.

Slides 14 – Strategy Update – Purpose & Vision

PGW GROUP STRATEGY

Te Rautaki Rōpū a PGW

Our Purpose

Tā Mātou Tūruapō

Helping farmers and growers succeed with expert knowledge and confidence.

Kia ihumanea ngā kaipāmu me ngā kaitipu mō ngā reanga e ara mai ana.

Our Vision

Tā Mātou Kaupapa

Empowered farmers and growers for generations to come.

He āwhina i ngā kaipāmu me ngā katipo kia angitu mā ngā mōhiotanga me te ngākau tītaka.

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During the year, PGW launched its refreshed purpose and vision, and reset its Group Strategy.

Our refreshed purpose **‘Helping farmers and growers succeed with expert knowledge and confidence’** showcases the driving force behind what we do, focusing on supporting farmers and growers to confidently achieve their goals through trusted partnerships, expert service, and knowledgeable advice.

Our vision **‘Empowered farmers and growers for generations to come’** communicates why we do what we do. It is future focused, bringing farmers and growers, and what they get from working with us, into the foreground of what we do every day. It also encapsulates that we contribute and share in our customers’ success.

Slides 15 – Strategy Update – Strategic Priorities



Our “Strategy on a Page” layout captures at a high-level, our purpose, vision, values, Business Units, Functions, and our Group Strategic Priorities in a cohesive framework. Our Strategic Priorities articulate the unified areas of focus for the business and guide our collective efforts to strengthen our position as market leader.

Our Strategic Priorities, referenced on this page cover the key priority areas we are collectively focused upon from a PGW Group perspective. These priorities cascade through the business as specific actions and initiatives.

The Strategic Priorities have measurable objectives, and we track our progress against specific deliverables and targets. Our Group Strategy remains dynamic and evolving in response to changing market demands, ensuring we remain agile and future focused.

Slides 16 – Strategic Initiatives

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

Ngā Kaupapa Rautaki



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Rather than discuss the Strategy at a theoretical level, I thought it might be useful and informative to discuss a few practical initiatives that have been implemented in recent months, as examples of activity going on at a strategic level.

I will briefly touch on three initiatives that contribute to enhancing PGW's technical offering and our position as the market leader in the rural servicing sector.

These initiatives further develop and leverage our existing strengths and amplify a number of our Group Strategic Priorities. In particular, our ambition to capitalise on Customer Focused Innovation and our Differentiated Offering.

Customer Focused Innovation refers to solutions that utilise science and systems to support farmers and growers achieve their production goals. Our Differentiated Offering hones in on the unique areas of competitive advantage that set PGW apart from others in the market. Ultimately, these initiatives all target growth for the business, while leveraging PGW's core competency in our technical offering.

In July this year, PGW acquired Nexan Group, a local manufacturer of the Vetmed range of animal health products. This acquisition is an excellent fit for PGW, and the investment reinforces PGW's commitment to supporting local manufacturing and delivering high-quality innovative solutions that help New Zealand farmers thrive.

This acquisition aligns with our Strategy while supporting business growth. The business provides vertical integration opportunities through the supply chain from product ownership, manufacturing capacity, wholesale supply and through to retail sales. PGW has partnered with Nexan for over a decade and its commitment to innovation and rural communities aligns well with PGW's purpose and vision. The acquisition ensures these trusted New Zealand made products remain tailored to meet the needs of our rural communities.

Nexan has a proven record in the research and development space as an innovator, and we see this core capability adding to PGW's strengths. PGW will grow the range and continue to exclusively distribute Nexan's full product range, which is widely available through veterinary practices and rural merchants across New Zealand, including PGW's Retail network.

Another key growth initiative is our 'BlueAG' label ag-chem range which will be stocked through our Retail stores. Building brand equity in our proprietary BlueAG label provides greater branding recognition, and the opportunity to build trust and credibility in our own label. BlueAG provides PGW with price-point control, while giving our customers more product options they can trust.

We also recently announced that PGW has taken the lease of a 2.8-hectare research and development property, previously operated by Bayer Crop Science, in Hastings. PGW has a longstanding commitment to R&D, and this site is an extension of that continued investment.

Each year, PGW's dedicated Technical Team runs some 70 to 80 scientific trials in paddocks and orchards across the country, in collaboration with cooperating farmers and growers. By investing in our own dedicated site, it will enable us to expand on those trial programmes and implement more controlled and scalable research at this specifically purposed facility.

PGW's trials investigate the efficacy of new plant protection products, evaluate herbicides as part of registration processes, and look into how particular fertilisers work in New Zealand's conditions. This R&D pipeline will allow us to deliver even greater insights and value on-farm and orchard for years to come.

Each trial builds a deeper knowledge and understanding of the products to be supplied to our customers. We learn firsthand how these products work in local conditions. The knowledge gained during these trials is fed directly to our frontline staff working with farmers and growers.

Results from the first trials, launched in September, are expected from January 2026.

Finally, I would like to thank our shareholders for your ongoing investment and confidence in PGW. We remain focused on delivering sustainable growth and long-term value, and we appreciate your continued support.

I'll now ask Stephen Guerin, our Chief Executive Officer, to provide an operational overview.

Slide 17 to 18 – Chief Executive Officer's Review

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Thank you, Garry, ata mārie, and good morning, everyone. I am pleased to be here with you today.

PGW recorded cash flows from operating activities of \$12.4 million for FY25 and included significant growth, recorded as cash outflow in GO-STOCK receivables. These increased by \$28.9 million over the 12 months to the 30th of June 2025, to \$81.4 million.

PGW amended and extended its syndicated bank facilities during the year.

As at 30 June, PGW had 1,554 permanent and temporary employees. During the year PGW also engaged casual employees, commission agents, and specialist consultants, bringing the total headcount to 1,882.

We refreshed our People and Safety Strategy to prioritise future workforce needs, aimed at attracting and retaining talent. We recognise that our people are our greatest asset, and we are focused on driving a culture of excellence and safety, ensuring employees are supported and engaged.

In the past year, our commitment to enhancing our safety culture has continued to be a priority. We partnered with Impac Training to deliver a programme focusing on Health, Safety, and Wellbeing Fundamentals. We also created Safety Induction training, Mental Fitness at Work, and online modules to address critical risk controls.

Management of critical safety risks is a priority, and significant progress has been made in defining safe practice expectations.

PGW successfully implemented its Business Improvement Programme, reaching ‘Go-Live’ with our Microsoft D365 enterprise reporting platform in April 2025. This milestone marks a significant step forward in modernising our systems and strengthening our operational capabilities.

With the implementation now complete, our focus has shifted to unlocking the full value of this investment. Key outcomes include improvements that will drive operational efficiencies, enhance data utilisation, and generate deeper insights to support decision-making.

Slides 19 – Sustainability Progress

SUSTAINABILITY REPORT Pūrongo Toitūtanga

Sustainability Highlights

 **22% v**
emission reduction since FY21

 **100%** of PGW sites
supplied by renewable energy



 Release of the
Climate Transition Plan

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Our Sustainability Report and Climate Statement 2025 marks PGW's second year of reporting under the New Zealand Climate Standards and demonstrates a maturing understanding of our climate-related risks and opportunities. As Garry mentioned earlier, PGW is pleased to report a 22 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions for FY25 against the FY21 baseline. This was primarily driven by an overall reduction in vehicle fuel consumption, and more hybrid vehicles entering our fleet.

The period also saw the launch of PGW's comprehensive Climate Transition Plan. The Plan articulates our systematic approach to climate risk management within changing macroeconomic conditions, land use change impacts, and alignment with New Zealand's decarbonisation trajectory.

The Climate Transition Plan establishes measurable objectives and priorities that will govern our transformation and drive sustainable practices throughout our value chain. The Plan positions PGW to deliver stakeholder value, while contributing to New Zealand's climate objectives and resilience for rural New Zealand.

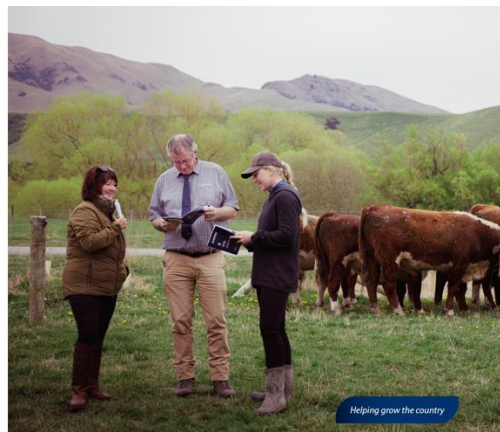
I will now discuss our Business Unit Financial Results.

Slides 20 – Business Unit Financial Results



BUSINESS UNIT FINANCIAL RESULTS

Ngā Otinga Pūtea
Wāhanga Pakihi



PGW has two operating groups, Retail & Water and Agency.

Slides 21 to 222 – Retail & Water



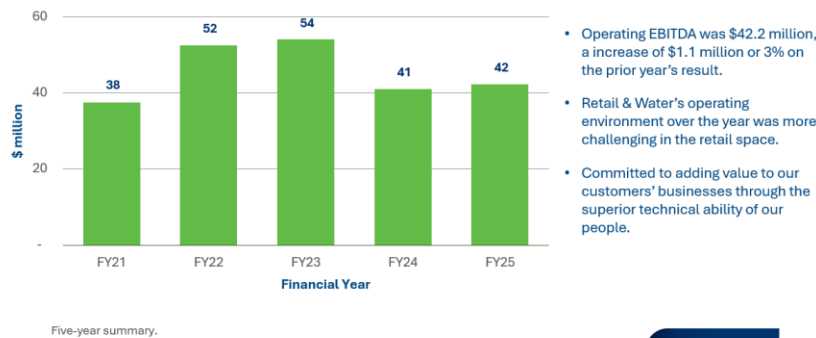
RETAIL & WATER GROUP

Rōpū Hokohoko me te Wai



RETAIL & WATER OPERATING EBITDA

(June year end)



The Retail & Water business incorporates Rural Supplies, Fruitfed Supplies, Water, and Agritrade. PGW's Retail & Water group recorded an Operating EBITDA of \$42.2 million, an improvement of \$1.1 million or 3% from the prior year's result.

Our Retail & Water group's revenue was up \$39.4 million or 5% on the prior year, to \$773.0 million. While the operating environment over the year was more challenging in the retail space, we were encouraged with the revenue growth in this context and pleased to see the business continue to consolidate and grow market share.

Retail & Water refreshed its five-year plan with a focus on a range of growth initiatives. The acquisition of Nexan Group and launch of BlueAG, which Garry touched on earlier, are key examples of such initiatives.

Our Rural Supplies business performed solidly, as sentiment in the farming sector improved over the year with the strengthening in export commodity prices. It has been pleasing to see dairy, sheep, and beef farmers all benefiting from strong international demand and increased returns, which helped many farming operations return to profitability. While sales revenue improved on the prior year, farmers took a generally conservative approach with many using good returns to reduce debt.

Fertiliser and stockfood were in demand, as farmers focused on increasing production in response to good commodity returns. However, the arable sector was more challenging with reduced demand for seed crops.

Fruitfed Supplies also faced a more challenging trading environment in FY25. Despite the headwinds, it maintained its strong market position.

Encouragingly, we have seen renewed optimism in both the kiwifruit and apple sectors. Orchard investment, new plantings, and a focus on varietal development signal confidence in the future of these crops. Buoyant export demand improved post-harvest performance, and stable pricing have contributed to a positive outlook for these growers.

The viticulture and vegetable sectors have been less buoyant. Viticulture market conditions were subdued, due to a global oversupply. Market pressures have impacted grower confidence and investment decisions in some categories.

There was limited development work for our Water business in the first half of the financial year. However, the team experienced a momentum shift in the second half in response to the positivity in the dairy sector, which lifted investment confidence for irrigation development.

Agritrade, our wholesale business division, traded well at a revenue level. The year was marked by some strategic investments and implementation of growth initiatives which Garry has already commented upon, including the acquisition of the Nexan Group which represents a strategic investment in the animal health category, and the launch of our private label BlueAG ag-chem range.

Slides 23 to 24 – Agency

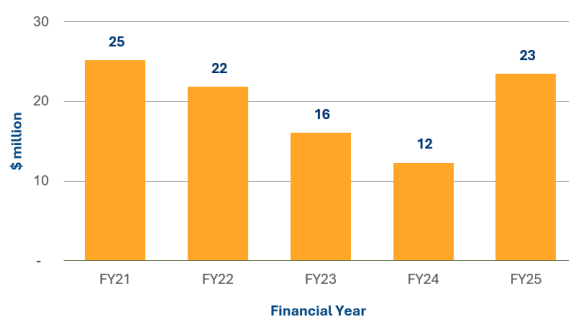


AGENCY GROUP Rōpū umanga



AGENCY OPERATING EBITDA

(June year end)



Five-year summary.

- Operating EBITDA was \$23.5 million, an increase of \$11.1 million or 91% on the prior year's result.
- Constrained supply for livestock & increased demand drove elevated red meat & dairy commodity prices.
- Rural real estate activity increased significantly as a consequence of improved confidence in the dairy and red meat sectors, supported by the easing of interest rates.
- Wool season concluded with improved wool prices up on the previous year, though there remains significant room for further improvement.

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Our Agency group which incorporates the Livestock, Wool, and Real Estate businesses, delivered a strong turnaround led by Livestock and Real Estate. Operating EBITDA was up an impressive \$11.1 million or 91 per cent to \$23.5 million. Revenue was \$201.0 million, up \$20.3 million or 11 per cent.

Our Livestock business recorded exceptional financial results, on the back of elevated meat pricing and increased volumes in beef and dairy cattle.

The July Federated Farmers' Confidence Survey confirmed a strong lift in farmer sentiment. This was driven by easing interest rates, more stability in input costs, improved commodity prices, and government policies viewed as more supportive. Farm profitability rebounded, strengthening investment spending and production expectations.

Strong demand for cattle drove livestock prices to record levels. Pricing remained high throughout the year due to processor demand, good feed reserves, and robust beef schedules.

Sheep pricing improved significantly year-on-year, particularly in the second half of the financial year. Elevated schedules allowed farmers to take advantage of prices where declining feed and dry conditions impacted production. The number of sheep transacted reduced as a result of lower volumes due to continued land use change.

Good pricing for dairy resulted in strong demand and limited supply. Livestock pricing was buoyed by the forecast milk price. There were also strong forward contracts for dairy herd sales.

Stud stock sales rebounded as clients returned to the market with an increased demand for sire bulls which set records during the selling season.

Our GO-STOCK sheep, beef, dairy, and deer products experienced strong demand. Declining interest rates, improved feed availability in the South Island, higher stock values, and improved meat schedules resulted in a steady uplift in GO-STOCK contracts.

A strategic priority for the Livestock business is the strengthening and growth of our supply chain partnerships with preferred meat processors. These relationships add value to PGW and our customers by providing consistent high-quality service, certainty, flexible contracts, and finance options. Even though there has been a year-on-year reduction in livestock sent to meat processors, it is pleasing that PGW has experienced growth in volumes across most species to our supply chain partners, indicating a growing market share.

Our bidr online trading platform is well established in the livestock sector and its database of buyers grew over the year. This growth was driven by continued demand for hybrid integration, online bidding, and livestreaming of cattle sales at saleyards and on-farm auctions. bidr hosted over 1,000 auctions during the year and it has firmly established itself as New Zealand's leading online auction platform for livestock.

It was a challenging year for wool production due to difficult growing conditions and a notable decline in shearable sheep, leading to a reduction in bales handled across our stores. The wool season concluded with improved wool prices, though there remains significant room for improvement to create a profitable future for wool growers.

PGW partnered with iconic Kiwi brand Norsewear to strengthen the value of ethically produced New Zealand wool and to support domestic manufacturing. The partnership connects PGW growers directly with trusted manufacturers, delivering better returns for growers through long-term contracts. Wool Integrity, PGW Wool's assurance brand, certifies that the wool meets world-leading standards in animal welfare and sustainability.

Our wool exporting subsidiary, Bloch & Behrens, increased wool export volumes. This was particularly pleasing given wool volumes exported from New Zealand declined in the year.

Improved sentiment in the real estate market has continued, contributing to a pleasing performance by PGW Real Estate, with revenue activity up by 55 per cent on the same period last year. The market has been buoyed by the gradual downward trend in interest rates, stronger dairy payouts, robust red meat pricing, and farm gate prices breathing confidence into the sector. The volume of property listings and sales activity has reached levels not seen for some time.

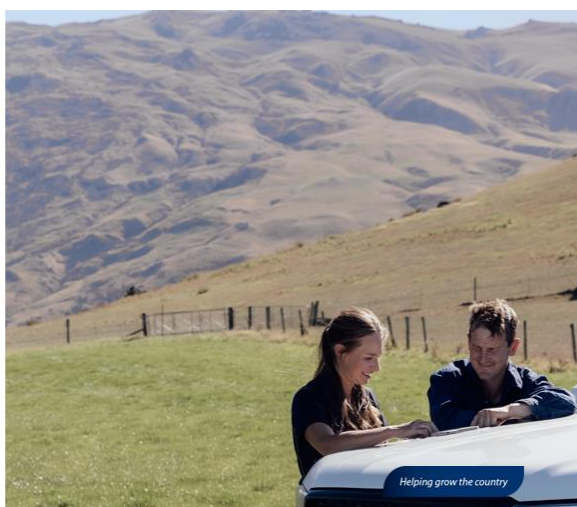
I will now talk about the outlook for the first quarter of FY26.

Slides 25 to 26 – First Quarter FY2025



FIRST QUARTER FY2026

Hauwhā Tuatahi Tau 2026
Katoa



FIRST QUARTER 2026 (June year end)

- Fruited Supplies and Agritrade have experienced a marginally slower start to the FY26 financial year.
- Rural Supplies has seen good demand.
- Livestock and Real Estate have continued their strong performance.



The first quarter of FY26 has been steady with a mixed performance.

While it is a quieter quarter due to the seasonality of our business, Fruited Supplies and Agritrade have experienced a slower start to the year due to colder and wetter weather in late winter and early spring, while Rural Supplies has seen good demand.

Livestock and Real Estate have continued their strong performance, reflecting the continuation of the strong demand for red meat and dairy. Otherwise, the business has been gearing up for the anticipated busy spring period.

Our achievements this year are a direct result of the dedication, resilience, and talent of our exceptional team. Across the country, our people have demonstrated commitment to our customers, communities, and each other.

We extend our sincere thanks to our customers for their loyalty and trust. Their continued support motivates us to deliver outstanding service and solutions, whether in challenging market conditions or in times of growth.

I will now hand you back to Garry to discuss the outlook.

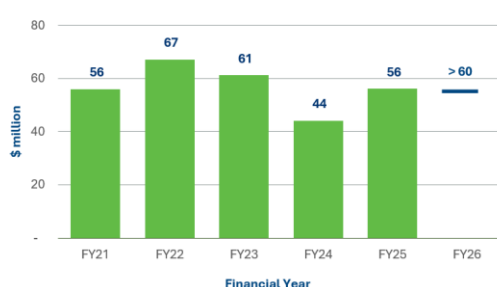
Slides 27 to 28 – Outlook



OUTLOOK Tirohanga Whakamua



GROUP OPERATING EBITDA AND FY26 GUIDANCE (June year end)



- FY26 Operating EBITDA forecast to be above \$60 million (FY25 Operating EBITDA : \$56.1m).
- Overall the outlook is positive for the primary sector (i.e. red meat, dairy, and horticulture), however this is not uniform with more challenge in some sectors (i.e. arable, viticulture, and strong wool).
- Confidence in the rural real estate market is expected to continue through FY26.

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Thank you, Stephen, for providing an overview of the 2025 financial year.

I will now provide an update on our current outlook.

The agricultural sector experienced a strong rebound, supported by buoyant export commodity prices and solid consumer demand leading to boosted confidence in production decisions for our customers. Economic conditions including easing inflation and interest rates, together with greater stability in input prices, have created a more

positive operating environment for the primary sector. These factors have contributed to renewed optimism and a noticeable lift in farmer confidence, which is positive for the sector and our rural servicing operations.

Despite this momentum, forward-looking sentiment is not uniform across the sector with a more challenging operating environment for arable farming, viticulture, and strong wool. While dairy and red meat markets remain resilient, caution continues to influence parts of the sector, reflecting a mixed but stabilised outlook for New Zealand's primary sector.

Strong commodity prices are expected to remain throughout FY26 across dairy, red meat, and horticulture crops, particularly kiwifruit and apples. Overall, the outlook is positive for the sector.

Confidence in the rural real estate market is expected to continue through FY26, with quality listings continuing to attract interest and farm sales.

Indications are that customers are using the elevated farmgate returns to reduce debt, while those who have deferred investment decisions are now re-engaging and investing to support their production decisions.

While it is a mixed picture across the New Zealand economy with some industries facing difficult trading conditions, the agricultural sector is a bright spot and is leading the recovery again with strong export prices and payouts. The sector's strong fundamentals and market positioning provide a solid foundation.

Supported by our strengths in technical expertise, innovation, and enduring customer relationships, PGW is well positioned to support our customers grow their businesses and capitalise on the forecast growth in export revenue.

While it is very early in the year with the key spring growing season still ahead of us, PGW is cautiously optimistic about the balance of the year ahead. Based on current market signals and trading patterns, we anticipate delivering a full year forecast above \$60 million at an Operating EBITDA level for the financial year ending 30 June 2026. We would expect to be in a better position to reassess this forecast and update the market following the completion of the key spring trading period.

Slides 29 to 30 – Questions and Discussion

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QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION

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Slide 32 – Ordinary Resolution One: Re-election of Sarah Brown

RESOLUTION 1

Whakataunga 1

Consider the re-election of Sarah Brown as a Director



Slide 33 – Ordinary Resolution Two: Re-election of Garry Moore

RESOLUTION 2

Whakataunga 2

Consider the re-election of Garry Moore as a Director



Slides 34 – Ordinary Resolution Three: Election of Wilson Liu

RESOLUTION 3

Whakataunga 3

Consider the election of Wilson Liu as a Director



Slide 35 – Ordinary Resolution Four: Auditor’s Remuneration

RESOLUTION 4

Whakataunga 4

Auditor’s remuneration

- Note the reappointment of Ernst & Young as the Company’s auditor and to authorise the Directors to fix the auditor’s remuneration.
- Noting the automatic reappointment of Ernst & Young as the company’s auditor under section 207T of the Companies Act 1993, the proposed ordinary resolution is to authorise the directors to fix the auditor’s remuneration for the following year for the purposes of section 207S of the Companies Act 1993.

Slide 36 – Move Resolutions

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