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# Letter from the Bishop



**THE YEAR WAS** once again dominated by the ever-changing impact of COVID-19. This required ongoing vigilance, adaptability, and new creative responses in the way that pastoral care, public worship and community outreach were carried out. This has been a time of growth for many in church leadership, particularly in developing new skills to gather people in an online environment.

It was not uncommon for the diocese to be under several different alert level settings at any one time. This added to the need for clear communication and management to ensure all churches were meeting the relevant government requirements. In doing this, we have benefited from the advantages of being a diocesan Church, that is, a diversity of local churches gathered into a common structure and belonging.

The move towards the end of the year from Alert Levels to the 'traffic light' system of the COVID-19 Protection Framework required further adjustments, with some easing of restrictions along with new challenges. Throughout, diocesan frameworks have sought to balance clear direction with enabling local decision-making to respond to local contexts and needs.

## ROYAL COMMISSION

A major priority early in the year was the preparation and presenting of evidence to the redress hearings of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care. A report of these proceedings was subsequently produced. Alongside the profound regret and sorrow for the instances of historical abuse of vulnerable children and adults in the care of church-based institutions has emerged a more survivor-focused understanding and emphasis, and a renewed commitment to ensuring this tragic history is not repeated. The Anglican Church remains committed to this journey and to ensuring safe practices and environments for people to gather, worship and receive care.

## MINISTRY TRAINING DEVELOPMENTS

One of the most significant achievements during the year has been the development of the structures that better support the training of people for ministry – both clergy and laity. This began with research into the quality and effectiveness of ministry training within the diocese and culminated in the formation of a new Ministry Formation Team.

The key role of the Diocesan Ministry Educator has been expanded to coordinate specialist ministry formation in the areas of children and families, intergenerational ministry, youth, young adults, and lay training. The role will continue to oversee those in training for ordained ministry whether at St John's College or on the Diocesan Training Programme, along with professional development opportunities for clergy.

A new position has been established to focus on the development and delivery of enhanced training for lay people. God calls and gives skills to all people to be active in ministry, and this new role will provide fresh emphasis on empowering leadership amongst lay people in the church.

## IN CONCLUSION

There is no question that the 2021 year presented us with challenges in the way that we went about our work, especially following the COVID-19 Delta outbreak in August. It has been pleasing to see how the people of the diocese have stepped up to those challenges and continued to allow our work to proceed. Like many, we look for signs of hope and new possibility in 2022. After two years marked for many by isolation and anxiety, the Church has a vital role in providing opportunities for community and gathering. We give thanks to God for the opportunities that lie ahead.

## THE CHURCH HAS A VITAL ROLE IN PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMUNITY AND GATHERING



PHOTOS TOP: Commissioning new Auckland City Missioner Helen Robinson with Bishop Te Kitohi Pikaahu April 2021; BOTTOM with Distinguished Professor Sir Richard Faull, guest speaker at Ministry Conference August 2021



# Diocesan Council Report

*The Diocesan Council is responsible for the governance of the diocese between annual sessions of Synod. It manages the diocese's assets and resources and supports ministry units in their work.*

**LITTLE DID WE** know at the beginning of 2021 that we were in for another 'year of Covid'. After seven months of relative normality, we plunged into lockdown once again in mid-August with restrictions that lasted in one form or another (at least in Auckland) until Christmas and beyond.

Our churches adapted again to 'doing' and 'being' church differently – working from home, providing online or livestreamed services, and doing what they could to foster community connections. Adding to the complexity was the fact that, at times, our ministry units spanned different alert levels and 'traffic light' colours.

In response to the Government's COVID-19 Protection Framework, the diocese adopted a policy which mandated vaccination for all clergy, staff and volunteers. Vaccine passes were required for services and gatherings, in line with government guidelines.

Financial support of \$3,000 was offered to each ministry unit on application, followed by general stipend relief in October and November. The total value of COVID-19 relief in 2021 was \$441,000. (In 2022, quota contributions from ministry units were suspended for the month of March, providing a further \$55,459 in relief.)

Our much-anticipated in-person Synod in September had to be postponed, but a very successful two-day Synod was held online in mid-November instead. Following the enactment of the Licensed Ministry Statute 2021 (a significant piece of work), the Council drafted new policies regarding licensed ministry. Work proceeds on other synod business that dealt with housing issues, disability awareness, responses to climate change, and a diocesan digital media strategy.

In property matters, the Council set up a property evaluation working group to explore options for properties where ministry units have closed, particularly where there is a desire to repurpose land and buildings for respite, transitional or long-term housing. Some building developments continued in spite of church closures for part of the year. St Bride's in Mauku raised more than the roof when the 160-year-old church was lifted 1.5metres for re-piling work to be done. Northwest Anglican's rebuilding project in Massey/West Harbour was finally completed in August, although lockdown prevented a grand opening.

Other Council business saw the creation of the Earthquake Prone Building Policy and a new Privacy Policy and Privacy Statement. A tikanga partnership working group was formed to support the relationships between the diocese and our Tikanga Māori and Tikanga Pasefika partners.

Much of the Health and Safety Working Group's work in 2021 focused on developing COVID-19 guidelines and resources, and adopting the anti-bullying, harassment and discrimination policy. As part of the complaints process, the diocese partnered with an external provider to deliver a confidential help and support service across the diocese.

Our commitment to sustainability continues to grow. In February 2021 we joined the Eco Church Project as a denominational partner. ADJust and our Sustainability Fieldworker inspire many through their support for various environmental and social justice projects. (Read more on pages 10-13.)



PHOTO Diocesan Council 2021-2022

As we look back on another pandemic year, we are grateful once again for the commitment and resilience shown by our volunteers, clergy, funders and partners as they support us in serving the people and communities of the diocese.

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# Creating youth community in a pandemic

*How do you create a sense of belonging and community among teenagers during a pandemic? That was the challenge facing church youth leaders and AYM staff in the second half of 2021*

## AYM (ANGLICAN YOUTH MINISTRIES)

facilitates youth ministry in the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and encourages young people to grow in their faith and connect with God and others. In 'normal' times, this is done through combined youth group events, camps, youth pastor networks and leadership training events, alongside general support and consultancy for churches.

Diocesan-wide events for youth groups in the first half of the year were well-attended. An op-shop ball,

social netball tournament and murder mystery game (postponed twice) each drew more than 110 young people. More than 70 young leaders participated in training retreats, including a bicultural experience at Waitangi. The annual Easter camp, E-Fest, was smaller than usual but gave younger leaders a chance to develop their ministry skills in a more intimate context.

In August, leaders had to switch to lockdown rhythms, moving some gatherings online and cancelling others. Youth groups gathered virtually to play games

together, pray, learn and connect, while youth pastors met online fortnightly for shorter periods of time.

Some leaders arranged Instagram challenges or physical deliveries of small gifts – journals, pens, seeds, chocolate, vouchers for coffee and food – working hard to make sure young people knew they were loved and belonged.

Steph Brook, former youth pastor at St George's Epsom and now Diocesan Youth Facilitator, said it was important to maintain consistency when young people (and everyone else) faced so much uncertainty. Being faithful, sustainable, consistent and pastoral were the principles which held her team of youth leaders together.

"When the rules were shifting and changing everywhere, it was really important to have something consistent in young people's lives, but it also had to be sustainable. So whatever we committed to, we did. We took care of each other in that way," she said.

Ever conscious of teenagers' mental health, Steph observed that those who turned up online no matter how they were feeling and had good support at home, both in relationships and resources, generally coped better than those who dipped in and out of engagement for whatever reason, often beyond the young person's control.

"As with most things, ministry in lockdowns and restrictions is complex and our vulnerable communities, youth included, needed prayerful and pastoral responses which were as varied as the communities themselves. Some ministries continue to thrive, others will take some time."

The long-term impact of COVID-19 on youth ministry in the diocese remains to be seen as ambiguities about the future continue. Whatever form it takes, however, AYM's mission remains the same.

As Steph says, "There may be uncertainty, but we serve a loving and creative God. We found new ways to survive and be a community – and something beautiful came out of that."

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PHOTO EFest 2021





PHOTO The community garden at St Mary by the Sea, Torbay

# Sustaining the diocese

**THE AUCKLAND DIOCESE** joined the Eco Church movement at the end of 2020 in a commitment to live sustainably, demonstrate our care for the natural environment and support the people and communities most affected by climate change. The AARCC collaboration group (Auckland Anglican Response to the Climate Crisis) and Sustainability Fieldworker, Cathy Bi-Riley, continue to mobilise the diocese to speak up on climate justice issues and support local churches in their sustainability projects.

These pages show a snapshot of some of the initiatives undertaken both by the diocese and individual churches that encourage us to live beyond ourselves and serve others.



PHOTO The garden at Cedar Centre Parish of Birkdale Beach Haven

## Zero waste churches

In May, 49 sustainability champions from 26 churches attended a workshop led by A Rocha and Para Kore to explore how to reduce the amount of rubbish we create. The highlight was a hands-on waste audit using rubbish samples from four different churches.

Participants discovered that 75 percent of the waste could be diverted from the landfill, including a large quantity of paper towels, tea bags and soft plastic. They also discussed how to avoid unnecessary purchases or packaging and re-use items rather than recycling or throwing them away for someone else to deal with.

The workshop was a good opportunity for participants to be inspired, share stories of what was happening in their churches, and explore next steps.



PHOTO Sustainability Champions Waste Audit

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PHOTO Members of the Episcopal Team at Mātuku Link

## Neligan House goes green

The Diocesan Office at Neligan House also conducted a waste audit and introduced a bokashi bin system and other recycling bins, including for soft plastics.

The diocese has begun to measure its carbon footprint and explore ways to reduce it by diverting waste, using less electricity and encouraging active and public transport.

In May, the entire staff team, including the bishop and archdeacons, spent a day tree planting at Mātuku Link, a significant area of wetland and native bush in West Auckland and home to rare birds and native bats.



PHOTO St Philip's St Heliers chip packet project display

## The chip packet project

Did you know that a foil chip packet can take 80 years to decompose? St Philip's Anglican Church in St Heliers, Auckland, has found a way to save chip packets from landfill and create survival blankets for rough sleepers. They're partnering with the Chip Packet Project NZ to collect foil packets and host regular Foil Fusion Friday events for volunteers to help make survival blankets.

Foil packets are simply washed, dried and then ironed together with sheets of clear plastic. There are now 17 collection centres throughout the country and social service agencies such as Lifewise and Housing First are making use of the blankets for homeless communities.

## Feeding our communities

Several churches have established gardens and/or pātaka kai (food pantries) that serve their local community.

St John's Church in Royal Oak used old fencing from the vicarage to make raised garden beds in which they grow vegetables for their monthly community meal and to share with neighbours. St Stephen's Onerahi made a pātaka kai from an old boat to supplement produce from the community's Wai-a-Ariki Food Forest across the road. The Anglican Parish of Bombay-Pokeno partners with Manurewa's Methodist church to grow kūmara on church land for families in need – planting and harvesting together.

Other churches have found that gardens are a great way to create spaces where different generations can gather to learn new skills and give back to the community by sharing their gardening knowledge and the produce they grow.



PHOTO Sarah Pidgeon-Walton, project facilitator at St John's Royal Oak's community garden



# Community of Ordinary Saints

**THE COMMUNITY OF** Ordinary Saints is a ministry for young adults that seeks to resource and empower those in their 20s and 30s in faith and action through the contemplative and sacramental rhythms of the Anglican Church.

Formed in February 2021, the community is facilitated by The Reverend Sarah West, who took up the role of chaplain to young adults in the diocese after serving as curate at Holy Trinity Cathedral.

"There is a growing desire for contemplative and sacramental expressions of prayer and worship amongst young Christians to be carried into an 'ancient-new' expression of faith. It highlights the need for this age group to discover and wrestle together with what it means to be a Christian and Anglican in our world today," she says.

The group acknowledges that while some churches attract and foster a larger community of young adults, many have very few present in their congregation. The Community of Ordinary Saints is committed to providing a safe space for all, particularly those more isolated young adults, across the full diversity of the Anglican tradition, including those on the margins, and those who might not be connected to a church at all. It is also committed to producing resources for the wider church.

Community and formation form two of the community's four 'touchstones' which shape their purpose and inform their practice. The other two are action and creativity. Faith is worked out in acts of social and ecological justice – caring for others as well as the environment. Creativity is expressed through the arts, poetry, crafts, and music as mediums for storytelling, prophetic witness, and worship.

Members of the community are encouraged to reflect on how the four touchstones can be worked out in every aspect of their daily lives.

"Each of us has a vocation in ordinary life, so what will these touchstones mean for our job, our associates, our everyday rhythms? As a community, we are encouraged to work this out together," Sarah says.

The Community of Ordinary Saints' steering group initially planned monthly gatherings for a meal, discussion and prayer, plus another day every month for Eucharist followed by social or ecological action, such as cleaning up an Auckland beach. In May, they held a creative retreat; in July, they hosted an art exhibition titled 'Eyes to See' at St Matthew-in-the-City.

From August, COVID-19 restrictions put paid to in-person gatherings, but community members kept in touch through social media, Zoom gatherings and a regular podcast. The group will also continue to produce videos and other resources to invite engagement with Anglican symbols, liturgy and practice.

The Community of Ordinary Saints' first year might not have turned out quite as planned but that's all part of the journey for a community committed to the ancient and timeless rhythms of the Christian faith, while responding to the changing tides of contemporary life.

*"We are committed to being a safe space for those at the centre of church life, those on the margins, and anyone in between. We celebrate theological exploration and faith as a journey infused with mystery. We are grounded in the contemplative and sacramental rhythms of the Anglican tradition, recognising that our faith formation shapes our way of being in the world. We embrace the arts as a medium for storytelling, prophetic witness, and worship as we wrestle with what it means to be followers of Christ in Aotearoa and our world today."*



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PHOTO The Rev'd Sarah West, leading Eucharist at The Ordinary Saints Creative Retreat May 2021



# Building Healthy Churches

*Our aim is to build church communities that flourish and thereby glorify God, the Holy Trinity. We are committed to proclaiming the good news of Jesus, teaching the faith, serving others, and helping transform the world. The Healthy Church Model captures our vision for life and work together, both as a diocese and at the local church level.*



# The Healthy Church Model

**THE MODEL'S FOUR** dimensions provide a framework that helps congregations celebrate their strengths, identify areas for improvement and create space for creative new initiatives.

They are not hard and fast categories but overlapping descriptions. Taken together, these aspirations and activities will improve the health of all our relationships – with God, each other, and with the world around us.

The COVID-19 lockdowns of 2021 severely affected in-person events as well as some of the services the diocese normally provides. Extra complexity was created when alert level and 'traffic light' restrictions were different in the Greater Auckland area from the rest of the country, as our ministry units are located across the northern region from Kaitiāia to Tūākau, including parts of the Coromandel Peninsula.

## 2021 Overview

### Knowing God

*A community where prayerful worship helps people connect with God through Christ*

Acts of Communion	144,037
Christmas Day Communion	3,656
Easter Communion	6,922

### Shaping Community

*Creating a loving community where members enjoy genuine and caring relationships with each other and manage their resources well*

Baptisms	129
Marriages	115
Funerals	357
Clergy (stipended) Jan-Dec / Clergy (stipended) June only / Clergy (unpaid) June only	105 / 88 / 41
Youth Groups	67
Groups for children (under 11 years)	171



## Living Beyond Ourselves

*A community which makes generous and positive contributions in word and deed in the wider world*

Volunteers / average volunteer hours per week	3,701 / 3,543
Food banks / food parcels provided	15 / 7,785
Op Shops	20
Giving to others	\$1,704,000

### SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Champions in ministry units	45
Eco-churches	3
Pātaka kai community food pantry	3
Ministry units with a community food garden	16

### SELWYN CENTRES

Ministry units with a Selwyn Centre	25
Selwyn Centre coordinators / volunteers	26 / 150
Guests on register	617
Average weekly guest attendances	492

### SEASONS FOR GROWTH

Programmes run in the Diocese	46
Children, young people, and parent participants	247
New companions trained	30
Total volunteer companions	60

### SPACE

Programmes run in the Diocese	33
Anglican venues	7
Families attending	483
Facilitators / volunteers	39



## Growing in Christ

*A community where individuals are developing in their faith and using their gifts for the good of all*

### YOUTH

Youth and youth leaders at Easter Weekend camp	85
Youth leaders registered with Korowai Tupu <i>(professional association for youth work in Aotearoa)</i>	6
Youth leaders and pastors attended 3 training retreats and events	71
Young people in social netball tournament	110
Youth pastors in regular training network	10

### CHILDREN AND FAMILIES MINISTRY

Newsletters with resources and encouragement sent to families during lockdown	16
Cluster group catchups with children and family ministries leaders	15
Conferences attended (one online, two in person)	3

### CLERGY AND LAY MINISTRY DEVELOPMENT

Clergy and lay leaders at ministry training workshops and seminars	132
Clergy and lay leaders at Ministry Conference (online)	133
People training to be ordained	14
People ordained as clergy	13
New clergy in continuing training	10
Adult study / home groups	261
Confirmations	23

# Financing our ministries

*A copy of the full audited 2021 financial statements for the Diocese of Auckland Group is available on the Charities Services website*

**THE REVENUE AND** outgoings for the Diocesan Council of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland show the consolidated statements comprising the Council and its 118 entities for the year ended 31 December 2021.

The 118 entities include 86 ministry units and mission ventures as well as charitable trusts, trust boards and cemetery trust boards. Funds held by individual entities are available only for that entity's purpose. Funds with a specific purpose, such as bequests, are committed to be spent for the purpose originally intended and are managed accordingly.

## Revenue (\$k)

FEE REVENUE	DONATIONS & FUNDRAISING	RENTAL AND HALL HIRE	OTHER REVENUE	INTEREST & DIVIDENDS	GRANTS & BEQUESTS	SECOND HAND SHOP	APPEALS
11,503	9,876	3,439	1,479	2,201	2,769	885	783

## Outgoings (\$k)

EMPLOYEE & CLERGY COSTS	PROPERTY COSTS	OPERATING COSTS	MISSIONS & GIVINGS	DEPRECIATION	INTEREST EXPENSE
16,340	4,995	3,432	1,704	2,300	81



# Our people

As at 31 December 2021

## DIOCESAN BISHOP

The Rt Reverend Ross Bay

## DIOCESAN MANAGER AND REGISTRAR

Ms Sonia Maugham

## DIOCESAN MINISTRY EDUCATOR

The Reverend Sarah Moss

## ARCHDEACONS

The Venerable Michael Berry  
The Venerable Carole Hughes  
The Venerable Jonathan Gale

## BISHOP'S CHAPLAIN TO RETIRED CLERGY

The Reverend Anne Moody

## DIOCESAN COUNCIL (ALSO DIOCESAN TRUSTS BOARD)

The Right Reverend Ross Bay  
Ms Megan Bowden QSM  
The Reverend Gendi Burwell  
The Reverend Rebecca Conolly  
Mr FaAfuhia Fia  
The Reverend Nyasha Gumbeze  
Mr Grant Hodgson  
Mr David Howe  
The Reverend Peter Jenkins  
Mr Andrew Maclean  
Mr Nathan McDougall  
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The Reverend Vicki Sykes

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Special Projects Officer  
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PHOTO Ordinations 2021

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Sustainability Fieldworker  
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## MISSION AND MINISTRY RESOURCE TEAM

Mission and Ministry Resource Team  
Manager and Diocesan Youth Facilitator  
Ms Karen Spoelstra

Event Manager and BOLD Coordinator  
Mr Thomas Banks

Children and Family Ministries Facilitator (Acting)  
Ms Angela Blundell

Mission and Ministry Resource Team  
Administrator (Acting)  
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Mrs Claudette van Niekerk

Auckland Anglican Space Coordinator  
Mrs Carolyn Wellm

Chaplain to Young Adults  
The Reverend Sarah West

# Our partners



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ANGLICAN MISSIONS BOARD



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CHURCH ARMY IN NEW ZEALAND



DIocese OF POLYNESIA



THE MISSION TO SEAFARERS SOCIETY



NORTHLAND URBAN RURAL MISSION (NURM)



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# Our funders



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\$198,000



FOUNDATION NORTH  
\$4,000



MINISTRY OF BUSINESS, INNOVATION AND EMPLOYMENT  
\$146,000



MINISTRY OF EDUCATION  
\$10,000



MINISTRY OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT  
\$154,000



ST JOHN'S COLLEGE TRUST BOARD  
\$843,000



THE ANGLICAN CARE NETWORK  
\$5,000



THE NZ LOTTERIES COMMISSION  
\$129,000



THE SELWYN FOUNDATION  
\$209,000



THE TRUSTS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION  
\$58,000

HOSTEL OF THE HOLY NAME  
\$71,000

ST PAUL'S EDUCATION AND CLERGY HOUSING TRUST  
\$32,000

WHITFORD COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST GRANT  
\$18,000

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PHOTO The Nativity Project at Holy Trinity Cathedral 2021

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