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Anglican Care Canterbury/Westland

Report to Synod 2019

Anglican Care wants to develop a new strategic direction for the provision of social services and social justice in Canterbury/Westland. Therefore, in April 2018 Bishop Victoria sought the expertise of Chris Clarke formerly CEO of World Vision and before that CEO of Hawkes Bay District Health Board to do an audit of Anglican Care using his experience of leading organisations in the 'not for profit' and health sector.

Chris noted some early observations of Anglican Care and while we might have found some of these observations uncomfortable we recognised the truth in them and used them as a basis for establishing a new energy and direction for Anglican Care.

From his discussions and observations Chris developed nine issues for the Board to consider

1. *Risk of mission Driftreconnect faith to work*
2. *Limited strategy—vision, values, theory of change, measures, outcomes (strategy islands)*
3. *No meta story—of our need and our responses*
4. *Loss of connection to Parish life.*
5. *Future of residential aged care*
6. *Thinking as an organisation not a movement*
7. *Financial organisation sustainability*
8. *Workforce disempowered*
9. *Over-governed under-managed.*

Chris also noted some exemplars that he found within Anglican Care

- *The City Mission*
- *Committed and competent operationally focussed staff*
- *Advocacy and Social Justice—disconnected but with high potential*
- *Residual levels of goodwill in the community*
- *An active youth movement wanting to engage*

In approaching change within an organisation Chris recommends appreciative inquiry—this is God's work, looking to the margins, honouring the current and the past and engaging governance early in the process.

Chris identified an urgent priority, that we reclaim a theological framework for Anglican Care as a clear statement of our Christian and Anglican identity to shape the strategic direction and influence staff appointments etc. It was recommended that a theory of change be developed of the "Anglican Care" way to re-generate a movement that empowered the organisation, developed partnerships, and provided for a critical role for youth.

We needed to actively identify that we are a faith based movement and develop a strategic intent and direction using our theology of change and based on the 5 marks of Mission. From this theology an organisation-wide measurement framework for outputs, outcomes and risk management and new operating and business models can be developed.

An approach to providing social services, as an Anglican entity, was for social needs to be identified from other large providers, including the Canterbury/West Coast District Health Board, who play a co-ordinating role with providers and using their bi-annual health status report etc. Needs can also be identified from the Anglican Parish network and responded to by Anglican Care clarifying its areas of expertise and in conjunction with other providers ensuring that gaps are covered, and services are

not duplicated. We are therefore working on developing working relationships with 'partners for impact' such as the CDHB, the Selwyn Foundation and the Anglican Elder Care project, Amorangi, parishes and other like-minded providers.

The need to re-establish Parish connections by, for example, key staff preaching around the Parishes most weekends, participation in the life of the Diocese, providing training to parishes in Community Mapping, establishing an Anglican Care ambassador in each parish and other community initiative was identified.

The Trust Board made its decision to exit from the provision of Aged residential care during Chris's assignment. This was a difficult and painful decision for the Board after more than 60 years of providing residential care to the elderly, but Anglican Care had been losing money and subsidising residential care from general funds for many years. This situation was exacerbated by the earthquakes and the loss of the Churchill complex and the associated economies of scale and major damage to our land and buildings significantly affecting operations. This also highlighted to the Board the challenges of a charitable trust being in competition with the very large commercial operators now in the business of providing residential aged care.

After extensive exploration of various options for continuing operations the Trust Board made the decision on 24 July 2018 to wind-down or sell the villages. This decision was made following extensive legal and financial advice as well as discussions with the Statutory Supervisor. This has resulted in the sale of the Fitzgerald complex to Waiwetu Holdings Ltd in January 2019 as a going concern and the conditional sale to Ryman Healthcare Ltd of the Bishopspark site for redevelopment. It is important to understand that although a hold was put on accepting new residents no resident has been, or will be, forced to move and the Trust Board has at all times kept the well-being of the residents and staff foremost in their deliberations.

While Anglican Care has exited the provision of residential aged care services a number of community based programmes for the elderly will continue and the Board is keen to explore options for a range of community based work such as combatting social isolation in collaboration with the Anglican Elder Care groups and other aged care providers and supporting chaplaincy in our former residential care facilities.

The other issues are primarily focused on internal governance and management issues.

The exit from the Anglican Living aged care division and a preference for a simpler more accountable structure has resulted in a high level recommendation for a unitary management and governance structure, the dissolution of the Divisional structure and a new dual leadership arrangement for Anglican Care. This leadership model has been implemented by the creation of a new Anglican Missioner position working together with Matthew Mark, the City Missioner, to lead Anglican Care and the City Mission. The importance of the appointment and the specific name of *Anglican Missioner* is that this visibly identifies our work as being Anglican mission, be that sharing with other providers and partners or in the delivery of mission with our parishes. This is a clear and unequivocal statement that the work we do, and the reason we provide our resources in service, is that we are following Christ and that this is Anglican mission into our communities.

We were delighted that Roger Sutton the former CEO of the Canterbury Earthquake Authority and Orion has accepted the challenge of this new role as Anglican Missioner. Roger and Matthew are working on behalf of the Board to develop the detailed strategy and structural reorganisation to address the issues identified by Chris and provide a renewed sense of purpose and mission for Anglican Care.

The Christchurch City Mission continues to see a growth in demand for its services and Matthew Mark and his team have been building capacity in a number of areas to meet this demand. A particular focus is working in partnership with Canterbury employers to assess employment

opportunities for clients and other opportunities for training and support. This approach to partnering is a good example, developed by the City Mission at work, of how services can be provided avoiding duplication and at the same time developing relationships.

The Community Development team will come under the oversight of the City Mission in the new structure and Catherine Williamson has moved into the role of Community Development Manager to continue the great work of Jan Rogers and she will bring a wealth of experience into the role.

The highly valued **advocacy support and grief and loss programmes** continue to be offered in South Canterbury and have recently been extended to mid-Canterbury with the appointment of an advocate working with Ashburton parish.

The application for Resource Consent to build a youth hub with accommodation and wrap-around services for at-risk youth is well underway. The challenge of obtaining resource consent and raising the large amount of funds to build a purpose built youth hub should not be underestimated. However, with the inspirational Sue Bagshaw leading the project we know there is no shortage of passion and drive for this project to succeed and it is the Trust Board's wish to support Sue in this project.

Trust Board and staff

We welcomed our new Warden of Anglican Care, Bishop Peter Carrell and farewellled the Rev'd Michael Baker and the Revd John Shoaf and record our grateful thanks for their support and contribution to Anglican Care during their time on the Board. During the year under review Alison Jephson manager of the Anglican Living Division and Jan Rogers manager of the Community Development Division retired and we record our grateful thanks for their long and faithful service.

After some 9 years our social justice enabler and advocate Jolyon White has left to pursue other interests. Jolyon was recruited by Bishop Victoria and pioneered the Anglican social justice unit for the Diocese of Christchurch. Social justice and advocacy is about dealing with the root causes of poverty and injustice rather than the charitable model of dealing with the effects and Jolyon has championed the least, the last and the lost even if it meant being unpopular at times. Successes included legislative or other change on fracking in Canterbury, exploitation of labour in the fishing industry, the Living Wage, community organising, rental housing, prisoner rehabilitation, and many others. So the Diocese and Anglican Care thank you Jolyon for all you've achieved over the last nine years and for showing us Anglicans how to tackle and talk about the big issues and speak out on injustice and inequality. Jolyon will be a hard act to follow and Roger and Matt are currently considering what shape Anglican social justice and advocacy should take in the future.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our Divisional and Trust Board committee members, dedicated staff, teams of volunteers, and our generous donors for their contributions and support for Anglican Care during the year.

Anglican Care Canterbury Westland Trust Board 2018-19

Bishop Peter Carrell (Warden), Ms Moka Ritchie (Chair), Revd John Shoaf (Chair, South Canterbury Division), Mr Neil Shewan (Chair, Anglican Living Division), Mrs Nalini Meyer (Chair, Christchurch City Mission), Miss Jane Evans (Deputy-Chair and Anglican Care, Community Development) Revd Michael Baker, Revd Katrina Hill and Mr Chas Muir.

Mr Patrick Murray (Executive Officer)

Ms Moka Ritchie (Chair)

30 April 2019

Anglican Elder Care Project

The Elder Care Groups (formerly known as Selwyn Centres) in this diocese were set up by the diocesan Elder Care Project to provide care for socially isolated elders living in our communities. Inspired by the successful model developed by the Selwyn Foundation in Auckland, the Centres offer programmes (half day) of exercise, social and other activities focussed on well-being and friendship. Each Group is hosted by an Anglican parish and is run by paid co-ordinators.

There are now six Elder Care Groups being run in the diocese. Over the past five years Groups have been set up in Burwood, Opawa, Fendalton, Aranui, and North New Brighton. In May another opened, this time at St John's Church in Woolston. All the Groups meet once a week for 50 weeks of the year for morning or afternoon sessions; these are run by a paid co-ordinator and a small team of volunteers. Each Group caters for a maximum of 14 older people (guests) who come along for exercise, company and interesting activities.

Through the groups we provide high quality care to assist in the well-being of older people living independently in our communities. Staff and volunteer helpers are trained in the particular needs of older people. Co-ordinators work to assist each guest to live safely at home with all the practical support that various agencies offer. Our work is supported by other health professionals who are available to the Groups as required. The work of the Groups is overseen by an overall co-ordinator who reports to the diocesan Advisory Group.

During the last year all of the Groups continued to operate at maximum guest capacity and that means there in February 2019 there were around 80 guests attending the weekly sessions supported by 28 rostered volunteers and 9 part-time paid staff. The average age of the guests is over 80 years. Annual surveys of guests and volunteers continue to report a high level of satisfaction (and gratitude) for the work that is done.

We are grateful for the teamwork we enjoy with the parishes involved. The Project is mainly funded by the diocese using the proceeds from the investment of a post-earthquake donation from the Selwyn Foundation—a donation given for the care of elderly people. During the year ahead we will continue to explore ways to provide and excellent service to our elders to enhance their quality of life as much as possible.

Bicultural Education Committee

E te whānau a te Karaiti, tēnā koutou katoa to our sisters and brothers in Christ.

The aim and purpose of this committee is to work with the ministry units of Tikanga Pākehā in the Diocese of Christchurch; developing understanding about the meaning and practice of partnership and bicultural development, and to promote understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi / The Treaty of Waitangi for Anglicans, within our multi-cultural society.

Over the last year committee membership has remained stable, although The Ven Mark Barlow has recently withdrawn from the committee following an increase in his diocesan commitments. The committee is indebted to Mark for his years of service and looks forward to continuing our relationship with him in a changed capacity.

The committee has continued its work providing bicultural resources to aid in understanding and for use in liturgy. This is part of our ongoing work, and includes resources and links that can be accessed at: www.anglicanlife.org.nz/education-resources/bicultural-education-and-policy, and more are forthcoming. We are also in discussions with the General Synod Office regarding the reprinting and promotion of the committee's chief liturgical resource, *Tui Tui Tuia*.

Members of the committee have supported the annual *Introduction to Te Reo Māori in the Liturgy* course, in conjunction with Theology House and Te Hui Amorangi o Te Waipounamu. It was a particularly important year, as it saw the formal involvement of our Tikanga Partner, and a new location at Te Heparā Pai (previously it was held at Theology House). We believe that this is an important step in the ongoing development of this course.

The committee has continued to support and assist at the weekly Te Reo Māori services at St Chad's and The Transitional Cathedral.

The committee continues to engage with members of the Diocese and Te Hui Amorangi over matters of bicultural importance; as well as attending and representing the committee at events of bicultural significance.

We have provided assistance to a number of people through the year who have approached the committee with requests for assistance, whether it be matters of tikanga, pronunciation of Te Reo or translation work. Following Waitangi Day the committee renewed its commitment to

support the teaching of New Zealand history and Te Reo Māori in schools; and we are taking action in this area.

We have also, in conversation with Young Adults Ministry Assistant Paul Hegglin and Bishop Richard Wallace, begun considering what opportunities may exist for bicultural co-operation in the Youth Area.

The committee looks forward to the year ahead and the opportunities it will present.

The Rev'd Ben Randall

For the Bicultural Education Committee

Bishop Julius Hall

Bishop Julius Hall is a coeducational Hall of Residence for students attending the University of Canterbury. The Hall was established in 1917 by Bishop Churchill Julius for young women wishing to train as teachers in the Church Schools being established by the Bishop at the time. The Hall has had three different locations in its lifetime, with the current establishment being situated at 90 Waimairi Road.

At the end of 2018, Rev Michael Welsh, the Principal for 15 years, retired from that position. A comprehensive search for a new Principal was undertaken by the Board and Mrs Jolene Addison was appointed to the role. Since she took up the position, Jo has worked tirelessly to ensure the students entering in 2019 have the best possible experience in their first year at the University of Canterbury.

A number of students who are living in the Hall have demonstrated their leadership (through positions such as tutors and Residential Assistants) extremely well. Some have gone on to complete higher level degrees and research programmes that will benefit many people throughout the world. BJH is very proud of these Alumni and we follow their progress with interest. The students who come to stay at BJH are the future leaders of Aotearoa and they appreciate the contribution the Anglican Communion has made over the 101 years to support them.

Major work planned for the next few years includes the on-going maintenance of the buildings, as they are now over 40 years old, as well as upgrading the Nancy Sims and Cranmer Blocks to ensure they meet appropriate post-earthquake standards.

The Board of Bishop Julius Hall is a very stable one, with many board members having served for several terms of 4 years. Mr Brett Gilmore was the most recent appointment to the Board, replacing Mr Peter Ballantyne who served on the Board for over 40 years. Brett is a Standing Committee appointment and his engineering and business experience has already proved very useful to the Board.

Dr Janet Baldwin

Board Chair, Bishop Julius Hall Board of Governors.

Canterbury Tertiary Education Chaplaincy Committee (CTECC)

Summary

CTECC's purpose is to support, fund, encourage, and oversee chaplains at tertiary institutions in Canterbury. We do this as an ecumenical body that expresses the diversity of the church in Canterbury with a close relationship and reliance on the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch. We greatly appreciate the support and partnership of the Anglican Church in tertiary chaplaincy. Without the support of the diocese we couldn't continue the work we do on campus.

Overview of 2018

Chaplaincy teams: with leadership from Spanky Moore at University of Canterbury (UC) and Sampson Knight at Lincoln University (LU), our teams continue to provide pastoral care and spiritual support to students and staff on their respective campuses. We have had some volunteer associate chaplains retire and others start in 2018, we are grateful for their ministries on campus.

Activities: 2018 has been another busy year with hundreds of hours of direct contact with students and staff along with numerous religious services, blessing new buildings and various gatherings. Our ministries included UC Roundtable, drop-in times for students for prayer, and a listening ear, provision of recycled warm clothing to international students and post-graduate student group. Communications through UCSA blogs, vlogs and Canta magazine and the LU chaplaincy Facebook page continues to serve an audience of several thousand.

Physical space on campuses: with much thanks to University management we have seen refurbishment and/or improvement in chaplaincy facilities on both campuses. LU is also providing a room as a 'chapel/place of peace' for prayer and quiet reflection in 2019.

Increase resources: we received \$4,600 of donations above budget in 2018, about half-way in achieving our goal of an additional \$10,000 of income in 2018. Fundraising continues to be a challenge and we are very grateful for the continued support of \$10,000 per annum from Rata Foundation.

Plans for 2019-2020

Strategy: whilst our ministry continues on both campuses, the committee is working on a longer term plan to look to increase resources to grow tertiary chaplaincy in Canterbury.

Continuing Issues

The spiritual, emotional, mental and relational well-being of students, particularly young adults, at our tertiary institutions continues to be a significant issue requiring prayer and resource.

Final note

I will be retiring from my role as Chair at our AGM on 12 June 2019. I wish to thank everyone I have had the pleasure of meeting and working with over the past three years in supporting and championing tertiary chaplaincy at UC and LU.

Respectfully submitted
Chris Hannen, Chair, CTECC

Children's Ministry

I have enjoyed getting to know the children's workers, volunteers, and vicars in our parishes. There is an impressive amount of passion shown by many of our volunteers for our future generations. It has been a priority for me to find a way to support churches and children's workers with safety. For this reason, I have written a full set of policy and procedure template/examples that will be downloadable and editable and will hopefully become available in the next few months through the Anglican Life website. I have also been developing a website resource that is (hopefully) user friendly, creative, and free. This is to support our children's workers and to assist the young leaders that will need to be trained up into leadership in the next few years. Feel free to check it out at www.anglicanchildren.com. If you have any resources or ideas that you think should be added, I would love to hear about them. I have also developed a small number of resources to help promote and facilitate children connecting with God. This includes a printable prayer box, prayer bracelets, and cards for group reflective prayer practises. You can find these resources on our website.

Emerging issues

There are a number of issues in our churches that need to be examined:

- There are very few children's workers in Christchurch (in comparison to youth workers) who are paid.
- Many churches in Christchurch struggle to find funds to run children's programmes and pay a children's worker.
- There is a shortage of people available who have experience or training in working with children in faith-based programmes. This could potentially be solved by prioritising leadership training for our youth.
- Many years ago, it was realised that working with youth needed to be relationship based (God and each other) instead of curriculum/church programme based. The impact of this realisation was the growth of Easter Camp and the growth of many youth groups in Christchurch. Children's work needs to transform from being curriculum based to being relationship based.

2019 Plans

I will be setting up a children's leadership training for 13-16 year olds to begin raising up our future children's ministry workers. I also hope to be able to promote and support the use of young leaders in our churches. Alongside this, I look forward to having more get-togethers with children's workers to provide peer support, training and resourcing. I will continue to grow our website resource, promote relationship-based programmes, support current children's workers, and advocate for children and families within the Diocese.

God Bless

Emma Tovey
Diocese Children

The Cathedral Chapter

The 2018/19 year has been another busy one for the Cathedral Chapter.

CHRIST-CENTRED MISSION

The Transitional Cathedral of Christchurch and its community is seeking to make Christ known to the many who come through the doors of the Transitional Cathedral every day. Our prayer is that all who come, whether they be pilgrims or visitors will encounter the love of God. Chapter has continued to work with Cathedral staff and community to provide a welcoming, open door, and prayerful place to ensure we are a living witness to the Good News of God in Christ in the life of the wider diocesan and city communities. The Dean refers to the Cathedral as *“the tent with the wide open door”*, not only literally describing the large doorway but the fact that the Cathedral welcomes everyone, people of all faiths, or none. Never has this been more relevant than in March 2019.

The Transitional Cathedral is an icon in its own right and continues to welcome visitors in large numbers. We have counters at the doors and these show a total of approximately 300,000pa. Chapter continues to explore ways of enhancing the visitor experience for these visitors and to enable the building to tell the Christian story. It is expected that these enhancements will also increase revenue. The Cathedral now offers guided tours at specific times for which there is a small charge. This is bringing in more revenue and it is hoped to expand this programme in the 2019/2020 summer season. The Cathedral shop continues to expand and perform well.

For the calendar year 2018, we welcomed 30,343 people to worship services. 829 worship services were held during the year with average attendances of 97 across four services on Sundays (7:15am Christian Meditation, 8:00am and 10:00am Eucharists and 5:00pm Evensong) and 23 at weekday services (Morning Prayer, Eucharist and Choral Evensong, with Christian Meditation on Friday mornings as well). In the last year, a Christian meditation group began meeting at 7.30am on Fridays and 7.15am on Sundays. During the year, we baptised seven people and held 4 funerals and conducted 4 weddings. These numbers are not huge, but it needs to be remembered that the Cathedral is not a parish and has no specific ‘catchment’. We welcome people from all over the city.

Chapter acknowledges that many in the Cathedral community still face disrupted lives and are dealing with post-quake uncertainty. Chapter appreciates the tremendous contribution all Cathedral Regulars make under difficult circumstances to assist in maintaining the Christ-centred mission of the Cathedral. The resilience and support our Regulars show, added to their willingness to do what is asked of them, continues to humble us and remind us what an extraordinary community of which we are part.

Cathedral Regulars are active not only within our own community, offering service in a number of ways. Many demonstrate mission to the wider community—such as collegially supporting local parishes, and catering on occasions the evening meal at Ronald McDonald House. The Cathedral also supports the weekly community lunch held in Latimer Square by providing a wet weather venue. The Cathedral supports the Church Missionary Society project run by Miriam Tillman in Togo, West Africa, and also Hamlin Fistula Hospital in Ethiopia. We have also provided the Cathedral as a venue free of charge for fundraisers for Ronald MacDonal House, StreetWise, and the Pathway Trust.

The Cathedral continues to be a busy place for community and public events, as well as for private functions. Whatever the nature of the event, a much wider variety of people experience the Cathedral than would through just worship services alone. Part of the Dean’s welcome to these events invites people to think about their faith or a challenge to consider important issues facing our world (such as climate change).

The programme of Lent study groups and services were well attended. The purpose of these groups is to help people deepen their journey of discipleship. The primary study resource was a book called *Reconcile: Conflict Transformation for Ordinary Christians* by John Paul Lederach.

The Cathedral has been a venue for discussion on current issues of public concern, including the End of Life Bill, mental health issues, climate change, the Living Wage, and penal reform. The Cathedral also hosted a Youth Employment Expo run by the Ministry of Social Development and an exhibition of student's work from the landscaping department of Lincoln University.

Civic Services have also been well supported. The recent ANZAC Day Citizens service was attended by a near capacity congregation of 650 people.

The Dean played a central role in the planning of several of the vigils and commemorative events following the March 15 mosque shootings. The Cathedral set up a prayer station which was in constant use for three weeks following the event.

The Cathedral Choir has helped take the Cathedral's mission out of the building and into the wider community. The Choir have sung at a number of events at other venues. In the period leading up to Christmas, they took carols to both Burwood and Public Hospitals singing for patients and staff alike, and an outdoor Christmas recital at the Avon River. The Choir also sang a Christmas recital at The Piano and at Ballantynes department store. This was an opportunity to take the real Christmas story out into the community.

The Choir also sang at the civic service to commemorate the centenary of the World War One armistice, held at the Bridge of Remembrance on 11 November.

The Chapter, clergy, staff and Choir, were delighted to participate in the ordination and installation of the Rev'd Dr Peter Carrell as the Ninth Bishop of Christchurch in February this year. The Cathedral was involved in much of the planning for this event and it was pleasing to note both services went off seamlessly (albeit without a Verger). Chapter congratulates Bishop Peter (who is an ex-officio member) on his appointment and looks forward to working with him.

RAISING UP YOUNG LEADERS

The Cathedral has distinct groups to nurture into young leaders.

There is a small, yet devoted, Children's Church, *Kia Kaha' friends* that operates each Sunday morning during school terms. This group continues to grow, with an average attendance of a dozen or so. The Cathedral also ensures there is at least one service per school term that is offered with children in mind. These welcome children from all around the city and include: Stations of the Cross on Good Friday, a *KidsFest* Service in July, a pet service in spring, and the Christmas Nativity service with animals in December. These services are well attended. During the school holidays, there is a children's 'make station' to offer a visitor experience for children. The 'make station' has crafts and activities on Christian themes for children to engage in.

The Cathedral has celebrated the baptisms and confirmations of a number of young adults over the year (in addition to the *GodQuest* programme for school students) and continues to offer flexible pathways for people who wish to become Disciples of Christ.

Our young servers continue to offer willing service and welcome new members to their ranks. This group of almost 20 young people juggle Cathedral commitments with their many educational and sporting ones, so it is a delight to see them learn to do so with commitment and understanding of the important role they play as young leaders in our community. Chapter is grateful to the Rev'd Ben Randall for leading this group.

The Cathedral Choristers have a unique role in the Diocese, singing at five choral services and several rehearsals each week during term times. Each year we welcome new younger members and farewell those in Year 8 heading to secondary school. It is heartening to see a number of the leavers return to

sing with the adults in the back row. In 2018 the choristers undertook a tour to Sydney, Tokyo, and Kyoto. They sang at several Cathedrals, churches, schools, and universities. This was a fantastic experience for the boys (including two days at Tokyo Disney), and they were splendid ambassadors for the Cathedral, School and City. Congratulations must go to the hard-working core of Choir parents who spear-headed the project, and the fundraising for it.

Chapter continues to have a strong relationship with the Cathedral Grammar School which, of course, was founded in 1881 to educate the Cathedral choristers. Under a renewed Board and new Board Chair, David Beck, the School is doing well. There is a very positive atmosphere around the School and it is pleasing to note steady roll growth. Chapter is continuing its close oversight of the Board. Chapter is delighted to welcome Cathedral Grammar to at least four annual services at the Cathedral. Cathedral staff and clergy often attend events at the School, and Chapter members are often invited to these as well.

We have maintained our links with our two Anglican secondary schools, Christ's College and St Margaret's College. The Dean is currently running a confirmation programme, *GodQuest*, for pupils from both schools. The confirmation Service will be held in the Cathedral at Pentecost.

We have also welcomed St Mark's School, St Michael's School, Selwyn House, and Medbury School to the Cathedral, in addition to the many school groups who visit at Christmas time to leave presents under the tree and hear the Christmas story.

FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP

Cathedral finance continues to challenge us and to occupy a considerable amount of Chapter's time and energy. The first draft of the 2018 accounts show an operating deficit, albeit smaller than the previous year, and the 2019 budget is also for a deficit. This means the Cathedral continues to eat into reserves. Chapter has cut back as much expenditure as possible without it severely affecting our ministry. The arrangement entered into last year engaging local expertise in the management of the Cathedral shop continues to be a success. The shop turnover is now greater than that of the old Cathedral shop in Cathedral Square. Sadly the Transitional Cathedral lacks a tower, café, and grant from the City Council to make its finances viable. Sadly, too, some investment income from funds invested with the CPT has now been made unavailable due to close attention to the terms of trust governing these funds. Even though we increase our income generating programs, the gap between income and expenditure does not get smaller.

The Cathedral Works Committee continues to oversee stewardship of the building and has been merged with the Chapter Finance Committee as most fabric issues involve funding. This arrangement is working well.

A faculty was granted last year for the placement of Tukutuku panels from the old Cathedral in the Transitional Cathedral. This is subject to a conservator giving advice on light levels and whether they could be damaging. This advice is being sought at present. There are plans for the statue of the Risen Christ that stood outside the south west door of the old Cathedral to be placed outside the Transitional Cathedral. It is hoped that both these projects will be completed in 2019.

The concept of a Transitional bell tower at the Cathedral is on-going and gathering momentum. It is hoped that further information can be released about this later in 2019. Not only will this allow bells to be rung at the Cathedral but, equally important, it will allow for the training of new bell ringers to start so that when we eventually get back into Cathedral Square a full team of experienced ringers will be able to ring for the opening services. In the meantime, the Cathedral bell ringers are grateful to St Paul's, Papanui, for continuing to allow them join their ringers.

Cathedral staff: We are delighted that the Rev'd Ben Randall, now our Assistant Priest, has had his term extended to late 2019. The Rev'd Ben Randall is also the Assistant Priest for the parish of Christchurch

St John. As the people of Christchurch St John's parish have dis-affiliated from the Diocese, Dean Lawrence has been appointed Priest-in-Charge.

There has been one change to Chapter membership over the last year. We have welcomed the Rev'd Mark Chamberlain, Vicar of St Barnabas Fendalton, as a new clerical canon. The Cathedral Regulars elect two members of the Chapter to be their representatives. Rosemary Allison was re-elected for a further two-year term in 2018.

During the 2016 year, Chapter was the first ministry unit in the Diocese of Christchurch to be officially certified as a Living Wage Employer. We have continued this in 2018 and all staff and long-term contractors are paid the living wage. We encourage other ministry units and the Anglican Centre to join us.

The Cathedral volunteers continue to do a fantastic job. During the week these tireless people are the first face of the Cathedral and provide the warm welcome we expect all visitors to receive. From a financial perspective, it is a proven fact that a visitor who receives a warm welcome is more likely to make a donation, so the volunteers are essential for our financial viability. Without the volunteers, the Cathedral would not be able to function as the 7 day a week operation it is. Chapter is hugely grateful for the number of hours donated to the Cathedral.

There have been a wide variety of events held in the Cathedral. These have ranged from community meetings to concerts and recitals to the big catered corporate functions. We are grateful to Moveable Feasts for their ongoing co-operation and support. Wherever possible, we try to schedule events to impact as little as possible on the regular Cathedral routine of services, but there are times when this is not possible. Opening the Cathedral to community events has been part of the Cathedral's pastoral response to the City. It is also helping to keep the doors open for worship, welcoming all visitors every day of the year, and being a thriving symbol of hope in our recovering city.

Although many of these events do provide important income for the Cathedral, we do host community and not-for-profit groups for little or no charge. We aim to welcome as wider part of the community as possible to the Cathedral. About 35 corporate events were held in the 2018 calendar year and 37 community events.

Chapter remains aware of the many challenges to face over the period, regarding the Cathedral in the Square and looks forward to working closely with Government-appointed Fundraising Committee and Joint Venture group as the project to reinstate the Cathedral gathers momentum. Chapter is the body that will eventually take over governance of the re-instated Cathedral and the staff have the institutional knowledge of what happened there before the Quakes. It is hoped that both will be closely involved in the project.

As we come to the end of our sixth full year in the Transitional Cathedral we are aware that we are in all likelihood not even half way through our residency of this building. We look forward to the next year, with all the challenges and rewards, highs and lows, delights and disappointments that will come with it.

Chris Oldham, Chapter Secretary

April 2019

Christ's College

How we can improve being an Anglican school for all became something of a theme this year. This is a foundational dimension of the school—foundational not just in the sense of being in our historic past, but the foundation of all that we do. We have reflected on this as a whole staff. The Rev. Dr Anne van Gend and Bishop Kelvin Wright were at Christ's College for four days reviewing the Anglican ethos of our school, joining services and Congregational Practice, being part of classes, and speaking to parents, staff, and students. At the end of 2018, the MMG Survey of parents of Years 10, 12, and 13 boys had 99% stating that their expectation of the Anglican Ethos of the school was met or exceeded (and 89% of those students did).

We were delighted to welcome The Right Rev. Dr Peter Carrell as the new Warden of Christ's College. Peter is an Old Boy, the father of an Old Boy, and has been a very active member of our Board. Our school is enthusiastic about this new chapter and we have already, since his Installation as Warden, had him preach at the special Ash Wednesday service and participate in administering the cross of ash on the foreheads of those who wished that. The school regularly prays for him, his wife, Teresa, and the communities he oversees.

Through people's generosity, the Piper window has been restored and now sits in a frame giving it ongoing protection. It is our most famous stained-glass window. From the money raised last year by the Annual Appeal, all the Chapel's windows are now also covered by new protective glass.

All money collected in Chapel is given away. Locally, fundraising focused on AVIVA. This was New Zealand's first Women's Refuge. Its change of name reflects its enlarged focus to support families to live violence-free. Our overseas focus was Cricket Live, founded by Old Boy Alex Reese. It is a wonderful organisation which helps underprivileged young people in Sri Lanka and India through the medium of cricket.

In our school, there is an increased focus on service, on biculturalism, on wellness, on growing to be a good man, and on inclusivity.

The terrorist attack against Christchurch mosques (one of these being only a kilometre away, and with the tributes and flowers only a block away from our school gates) has, obviously, affected us all deeply. In Religious Education, we study six world religions, including Islam. The encouragement to understand and respect the different beliefs that people hold, and at the same time being clear about my own, our own convictions and commitments—this no longer appears as simply a theoretical value, but we have seen the need for this played out in our city sadly in a most tragic way.

Rev. Bosco Peters (Chaplain)

Dr Ian Town (Chair of the Board)

Church Property Trustees

Annual Report 2018

Introduction:

The function of Church Property Trustees is to hold and administer trust property and investments in accordance with the Anglican (Diocese of Christchurch) Church Property Act 2003 [CPT Act]. In undertaking its work, Church Property Trustees is mindful of the three Diocesan priorities, particularly *Christ-centred Mission, Faithful Stewardship and the support of Young Leaders*.

Activities—2018:

The Earthquake Recovery Programme and Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement project continued to be major activities during the year. The Property and Finance teams have been working with parishes to negotiate an environment of ever increasing ‘compliance’ demands.

Earthquake Recovery Programme:

At year end 50 of the 236 recovery projects remain to be completed. The highlight for the year was the opening of the new All Souls, Merivale-St Albans. Two further new builds—Holy Trinity, Avonside, and St Luke the Evangelist, Christchurch-St Luke - are in the design phase, with the latter involving conversation with the Diocese about conjoining with a new Anglican Centre.

Christ Church Cathedral:

The Joint Venture Agreement between Church Property Trustees, Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Trust [the fundraising entity settled by the government] and Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Limited [formed to undertake the physical reinstatement of the Cathedral] was signed in August. CCRL has begun preliminary work including the appointment of key consultants and advisors to the project.

Finance & Property:

The Finance Team, which administers funds held on behalf of parishes and the Estates, continued to be able to pay distributions on investments well above bank term deposit rates.

The Property Team continues to monitor compliance requirements, particularly around residential properties. The Government’s Healthy Homes initiative is expected to impact parishes and the team will review requirements as they are announced and assist parishes to conform in a timely manner.

Trustees:

- The Board would like to thank Moka Ritchie, who retired by rotation, for her contribution.
- At the 2018 Synod Revd Dr Peter Carrell and Mr Steve Wakefield were elected to the Board. On being installed as Bishop, Peter will become Chair under the CPT Act.

Staff:

- The Team farewelled Jackie Crampton, Finance Manager-Recovery, and welcomed Morag Pringle to temporarily fill this position.
- The Board wish to thank all staff for the work they undertake on behalf of the Diocese.



CRAIGHEAD

DIOCESAN SCHOOL

Craighead Diocesan School

Christ is the Good News. In a world where anxiety statistics seem to grow on a weekly basis we recognise that Christ can bring peace. We are committed to exploring ways in which the well-being of our students is cared for through a holistic approach to education. Morning Chapel provides a space to be reminded of the Good News of the gospel and the challenge to give others the love we have ourselves received.

Students have been involved in volunteering for our local Church, St John's, Children's programme – Sprouts. The Religious and Social Education curriculum has introduced Church visits in years 8 and 9, while incorporating a course on service – where students plan for and host the local Kindergarten—in year 11. The Year 13 student army has continued working in the local community; visiting rest homes and providing activities to local Kindergartens. In addition, the year 13's undertook StrengthsFinder allowing them to speak positively about one another and themselves. The Chapel Committee has continued to grow; ensuring all year levels have an opportunity to read, prayer and serve on a termly basis.

The Board of Proprietors continue to care for the girls and the school, with careful oversight. The roll has been increased to 369 students, 13 internationals, and 120 boarders. Our new gymnasium and classroom facilities have assisted in the roll increase and have allowed us the extra space needed to host

the Anglican School's Conference later in May, alongside other community events. Our Open day has seen a continuing increase in our junior enrolments as parents look toward starting their daughter's Craighead education in year seven rather than year nine.

Our Special Services have continued with the addition of our first school pool baptism last November, hosting the Anglican Schools Conference later in May, and offering weekly Night Prayer.

Looking ahead we hope to work closely with the South Canterbury Youth Worker in discipling students within a Youth Group and extending their attendance at Diocesan wide Youth events.

Rev. Lucy Flatt
Chaplain

Nicky Hyslop
Chairperson
Board of Proprietors

Christchurch Cursillo

The Cursillo movement originated in Spain after the Civil War and celebrated 30 years in the Anglican Church in New Zealand in 2018. It was brought to the Diocese of Wellington in 1988 by the Diocese of Brisbane and has spread to the dioceses of Waiapu, Waikato/Taranaki, Wellington, and Dunedin as well as Christchurch. To borrow from our website about what Cursillo in New Zealand involves, it is a part of the world-wide Christian church which aims to 'change the environments' through Christians who are committed to living out their faith and spreading the Gospel.

Today, this local Discipleship Movement within the Anglican Church offers a method by which our relationship with Jesus may be developed, lived out with the support and encouragement of others, and used by God to change the world about us. The heart of Cursillo is a 3-day live-in event that presents a specific method for deepening and living out our Christian faith. Cursillo also provides a strong network of both small groups and wider gatherings for mutual encouragement.

As far as Christchurch Cursillo is concerned, we do have a network of small groups, 15 at last count, that meet regularly to encourage Cursillistas (those who have participated in a Cursillo weekend) to grow in their faith and witness. We do meet in wider gatherings on a Diocesan level on the average of four times a year - for this year we have planned gatherings in Kaiapoi, Ashburton and twice in Christchurch. And post-quake we have managed to run one 3-day live-in event a year. This year we were encouraged to hold our 'big' event in South Canterbury, and this seemed an excellent idea as the last time a Cursillo weekend was there was in 2001. We found what seemed to be a highly suitable venue at Waihi School and were receiving highly encouraging reports about the hard work the team was putting in to prepare for this event. However due to a lack of enrolments, we have had to postpone it from the end of April to the end of September. We have been able to book our usual venue at Blue Skies, Kaiapoi and trust that this will suit more potential participants and that a number from South Canterbury will still be able to attend. I'm grateful for the graciousness of Heather Driessen and her team who were working so well to a particular deadline and now face "gearing up" for a later date.

To conclude, I feel that Cursillo in our diocese is still in good heart and there are an encouraging number of Cursillistas willing and able to work hard at our usual events and also willing to try new things. The main issue that has been mentioned a number of times before is the need to attract younger people and this should now be higher up on the list of the new thing we should be willing to try. We need to preserve the ethos of Cursillo, but make sure that is attractive and relevant to a younger generation.

Stephanie Johnston (Diocesan Lay Director)



Diocesan Council for World Mission

To promote the overseas mission of our Church and encourage our parishes and ministry units to participate in this mission through prayer, giving and personal involvement

The DCWM sits between “Anglican Missions” and the ministry units of the Diocese. It is our role to promote understanding of the work of Anglican Missions through their various projects and support of NZ Mission partners—primarily through a \$500,000 grant to CMS—and to encourage and enable support from our Diocese for this global mission activity.

Terminology: It is helpful to understand the distinction now between the AMB (Anglican Missions Board) and the operational body now called simply Anglican Missions.

In a nation-wide survey done through the OM-TP (Overseas Mission—Tikanga Pakeha) body last year, it became clear that there is not a widespread awareness of “where our Diocesan Missions Target money goes to.” There was a higher awareness of the ministries of CMS (Church Missionary Society)—but this too was on the low side. To help address this issue, **Rev’d David Dell** was invited to speak at our synod in September. David, an accomplished Christian musician, was at that time doing project work for Anglican Missions. He gave a thorough overview of the scope of Anglican Missions projects and activities—so at least the clergy and lay reps at Synod should be aware of “where our Missions target money goes to.” Rev’d Glenda Hicks has this material available on power point. (gmhicks@snap.net.nz)

Michael Hartfield, AM Projects Officer, has been doing a wonderful job with upgrading the Anglican Missions web site and other communications. See www.angmissions.org.nz

Michael recently spoke at the Anglican Schools Conference in Timaru and has visited parishes to share about the varied missional activities we support through Anglican Missions. He is producing an excellent fortnightly AM Newsletter which can be subscribed to via info@angmissions.org.nz Please ask your Mission Motivators to subscribe! The DCWM have produced a leaflet for Mission Motivators that includes links to AM and CMS resources. As Anglican Missions celebrates its 100th year of global mission activity, we also aim for a regular column with global mission stories in our Anglican Life magazine.

Financial support for Anglican Missions through regular contributions to our Diocesan Missions target is important to enable all the good work to continue. However the DCWM are also encouraging ministry units **to develop active mission partnerships**, for example through taking an interest in particular mission partners and/or projects. Vestry committing to an annual mission target does not in itself help their church membership to understand and engage with the realities of the 5-fold aspects of global mission which these funds enable. An example to consider: 3 new mission partners/families have gone overseas from our Diocese with CMS recently. All are in need of support. Heather Fraser from CMS told us about these folk and other local mission partners in a DCWM event in November.

A new venture and a reminder of 2 other resources:

- * **Better World: A Social Justice Gap Year** for school leavers and young adults. www.betterworld.co.nz Started this year in partnership with the Wellington Diocese. We hope that this life-changing opportunity for young people can be developed in this Diocese.
- * **Mission Internship:** 3-6 months with a mission partner www.missioninternship.co.nz
- * **Short term mission trips/projects:** Is there a group from your ministry unit who are passionate about making a difference through a short-term mission involvement? OM-TP have a budget for providing financial support for approved ventures. These need to have the approval of the Diocesan bishop. Contact info@angmissions.org.nz

How are we doing?

We are all aware of the challenges we are working through in our Diocese. Last year Synod agreed to an Anglican Missions target amount of \$230,000. This was intended for 2019. The total amount given for 2018 however was \$208,000. To be both realistic and hopeful, we are putting forward a motion at this year's Synod that will commit to an Anglican Missions target of \$200,000. This is still more than that contributed by most other Dioceses. We are very grateful for the majority of parishes who have continued giving the same amount as last year. A small number, for various reasons, have ceased to contribute. We are most thankful for those ministry units who have been seriously depleted in numbers, yet who continue to show their commitment to global mission through giving what they can from fund-raising efforts. With faith-filled vision and imagination we believe we can and will continue to play our part in support for women's and children's ministry in the Solomon Islands and Fiji, water tanks, climate change projects, development projects in the Pacific, humanitarian projects in the Middle East, administrative support and theological training, and the wide range of Christ-centred ministries offered through CMS Mission partners.

In conclusion, we offer our warmest congratulations and prayerful support to Rev'd Steve Maina and his family as Steve leaves his leadership role with CMS to become Bishop of Nelson on the 31st August.

Glenda Hicks

Chairperson

Christchurch Diocesan Council for World Mission

Director of Education 2018

The Director of Education works with the Bishop of Christchurch (Bishop Victoria Matthews for first third of 2018 year) on ministry education and training for lay and ordained. This role (0.5 FTE) in 2018 was held in tandem with the role of Director of Theology House (0.5 FTE).

The Education role contributes to the **Christ-centred mission** of the Diocese through the training and supporting of lay and ordained ministers. A significant part of the funding used is drawn from the funds of the St John's College Trust Board: thus the role involves **faithful stewardship** of resources.

Specific regular activities undertaken through 2018 included (in no particular order of priority):

- assisting with planning and preparation for Clergy Conference,
- assisting Bishop Victoria, Ven Susan Baldwin (Director, POT) and Rev. Lynnette Lightfoot with Post Ordination Training, with 14 trainee clergy,
- Diocesan discernment process for ordained ministry,
- chairing the Diocesan Study Leave Committee,
- membership of the Anglican Resource Centre Committee,
- teaching Diploma of Christian Studies courses within the Diocese,
- distributing Te Kotahitanga Scholarship papers, and
- co-ordinating our application for education funding from the St John's College Trust Board
- representing the Diocese at bi-annual meetings of TPMC and AMEN (within Tikanga Pakeha)

Most of the activities above involve conversations with individuals, for instance to map out a course of education towards ordination or to shape a plan towards study leave. There are also mentoring relationships and consultative conversations with parishes about developing ministry and mission. A special privilege of this work is **the raising up of young leaders**, principally via conversations about (a) pathways for theological education and (b) the discernment process towards possible ordination.

Bishop Victoria Matthews completing her time in the Diocese in early May 2018 led to some significant shifts in focus for this role, including:

- follow up to the Diocesan Discernment Weekend held in late April, including work normally undertaken by Bishop Victoria, to ensure that John Fox was ordained deacon in the Diocese of Auckland, prior to transferring to our Diocese and taking up a curacy in the Parish of Sumner-Redcliffs, then, later in the year, to work on a curacy for Kofe Havea in the Parish of Upper Riccarton-Yaldhurst;
- interaction with our students at St John's College, in conjunction with meetings with staff;
- after the August election, working as Bishop-elect on various matters concerning ordinations at the end of the year.

As I report to the Synod for the last time in this role, I thank the Diocese for its welcome in 2010 and its support since then. I am very pleased to report that my successor, now at 1.0 FTE, beginning 1 February 2019 is the Reverend Stephanie Robson.

Peter Carrell

May 2019



Inter-Church Trade and Industry Mission (ITIM)

Trading as Workplace Support



It remains a privilege to provide an Employee Assistance Programme that supports people in the workplace who are experiencing either a workplace or personal situation that is causing them distress.

Mental Health continues to be a key conversation within the workplace. Many companies are looking to Workplace Support to provide education and training around 'How to have a Mental Health Conversation' at work. The more openness we have and the more prepared we are to talk about and share our experiences around our mental health, the greater opportunities we will have to work out ways on how we can be supportive of one another. Our aim is to make a positive contribution in people's lives and to see them flourish even though they may have a mental health condition.

The events of March 15th had a significant impact on the people of Christchurch and indeed New Zealand. Our services were extremely busy during this time and for the weeks that followed as we saw this event trigger emotions, anxieties and stress for people, and for others it brought back memories of how they felt during the earthquakes. Once again we were able to offer support, encouragement, and guidance to those that were affected.

Workplace Support is pleased to be part of an initiative to provide the supporting structure for Mental Health Coaches within the church. The goals of the initiative are two-fold:

- Build a network of counsellors and counselling agencies to service Church and community mental health needs and provide a navigation system to support this
- Design and run a training programme for Mental Health Coaches that can be installed in church and community environments

A Mental Health Coach (MHC) is someone who:

- Acts as an empathic listening ear in crisis or distress; who helps regulate and triage presenting concerns; who helps establish trust in the future therapeutic journey
- Acts as navigator to appropriate services, programmes and literature

- Has the required pastoral skills to 'hold' a person while (s)he waits on appropriate professional services
- Takes emergency action based on determined criteria
- Understands the key tenets of spiritual and psychological care

This programme is currently in development and we are excited to be able to run a pilot later in the year.

Finally Inter-Church Trade and Mission (Canterbury) will reach 50 years in March 2020. If anyone has been part of our organisation and mission during this time I do encourage you to contact us at office@workplacesupport.co.nz or on 0800 443445 to register your interest for our celebration service scheduled for this time.

Blessings



Brent Andrews

Chief Executive

Workplace Support

Operations Management Board

The Operations Management Board (OMB) is the governing body of the Anglican Centre, which is an unincorporated partnership of the Diocese, Anglican Care, and Church Property Trustees (CPT). The OMB has six members, with two members appointed by each of the three partner entities: the Diocese, the Anglican Care Trust Board, and CPT. The Diocesan Manager, the Executive Office of Anglican Care, and the General Manager of CPT are ex officio members of OMB with speaking rights but no voting rights. Meetings are held on alternate months throughout the year.

The Anglican Centre supplies accommodation and office services to the partner entities and Theology House. The OMB ensures that the operational costs of the Anglican Centre are equitably shared among the entity partners. Day to day operation of the Anglican Centre building, staff, and services are the responsibility of the Diocesan Manager.

The main focus of the OMB over the past year has been establishing a new location for the Anglican Centre. Although the Logistics Drive building was only occupied in November 2016, in the medium term the building will be too large and costly to lease once the earthquake recovery work is completed and there are fewer CPT staff. OMB and the respective entity governing bodies have agreed that the best long term solution will be a purpose built Anglican Centre. Plans are already underway to design and build a new Anglican Centre on the Christchurch St Luke's site in the city. This will be built in conjunction with the parish's new church and is planned to be complete in late 2020.

In addition to the Anglican Centre building at Logistics Drive, the OMB also has responsibilities for the Archives building at Grove Road. Continued use of this building is also under consideration by OMB as the current lease on that building expires in September 2019.

The OMB acknowledges and thanks God for the careful and dedicated work of all of the Anglican Centre staff who work quietly behind the scenes to keep our Diocese running smoothly.

Dr Bruce Deam
OMB Chair

Raincliff Youth Camp

The Raincliff Youth Camp and Conference Centre situated on Spur Road, Raincliff in South Canterbury continues to serve the community at large as it has done now for 48 years as a Christian Camp.

The Earthquakes in Canterbury have caused no ongoing issues for the buildings at the Camp or St David's Church, the latter being a wooden structure. We have managed to secure ongoing reasonable insurance with earthquake cover.

The buildings and grounds continue to be maintained to a high standard as expected by the many users and groups who stay at Raincliff. This is achieved by a lot of voluntary helpers and some paid part time staff. However, due to the age of the camp we are now replacing the plumbing to ensure we provide a reliable facility, which we are doing in a staged process.

The Trust Board also maintains and looks after St David's Church and graveyard as detailed in the Diocese lease. The Church has been repainted and essential maintenance carried out. A Christmas Carol Service, local Christenings, and Weddings are held at St David's.

The children's playground has been completed with playground equipment for toddlers and picnic tables. A new gate and wooden fencing make an attractive entrance. The area has been landscaped with 40 rhododendrons on one side of the entrance and native plants along the 110m stop bank on the other. Working bees of locals and committee members have kept the grounds maintained by spraying for weeds and putting down a thick layer of linseed straw and calf shavings. The extensive lawns around the Camp and Church are mowed regularly with the help of a new ride on lawnmower and our very capable groundsman. The paddock area beyond is cut to make hay bales in the Summer. Rugby Posts have been put up in the playing field. The playground is a great asset to the camp, as well as being enjoyed by the many children in the local area.

During the last financial year there have been 1194 adults and 866 youth stay at Raincliff from 47 different groups for a total of 147 nights. There were 515 day visitors. These figures are considerably up on last year for adults and day visitors but down for youth, number of groups and nights. The camp is proving popular with schools, reunions, Christian groups, and seminars. A total number of 45,597 adults and 47,627 youth have now stayed at the camp over the last 48 years.

Juliet Shallard (23 May 2019)

Secretary Raincliff Trust Board

Rural Life Ministries

This year, our attention has been on the election of our new bishop, and subsequent consecration and installation, as well as the process and outcome of disaffiliating parishes in the city.

The church at Mt Peel Forest re-opened after damage from the earthquakes. New clergy have moved into rural parishes. The small town of Lyttelton, albeit well connected to the city, has had its mission to sea-farers revitalized. On the West Coast—the congregation at Hokitika has been refurbishing their WWI memorial church with the support of the surrounding community. They provide a safe and welcoming drop-in location for adults with intellectual disabilities. On the far eastern side of the diocese, out in the Pacific, the Parish of the Chatham Islands uses their vicarage as a drop in centre for seniors and as treatment rooms for visiting therapists. Many of our rural churches can still leave their doors unlocked and a great deal of ministry takes place unbeknownst to many of the congregation, when visitors, hitch-hikers, those on the road who've left prison, and the bereaved, come and sit in our pews in silent prayer in God's presence and the ministry is done by the Holy Spirit, for it is God who knows what is on the hearts of all who come before God in prayer. Two of our more remote parishes have found some creative ways to make a holy space on ground that had been home to a church previously. The church of St James, near Waiho gorge, was severely damaged in the cyclones that hit the west coast in 2017 and the church of St Barnabas in Owenga on the Chatham Islands, have both been replaced with places for the community to come and be still before God and to celebrate the tradition of faith in those areas.

In May, the clergy of rural parishes met again at the annual clergy conference. This year we gathered in the hours ahead of the start of our clergy conference to cover current rural issues, share from our varied rural contexts, hear about the upcoming Oceania IRCA in 2020, celebrate some of our best-practices and share resources, and to identify particular needs we face in rural ministry units. We also met with the new ministry educator The Rev Stephanie Robson.

Submitted by: The Ven Susan Baldwin, Rural Life Missioner.

Sister Eveleen Retreat House

Report to the Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch

6-8 September 2019

Summary and Background

After the earthquakes of 2010/2011 the Sister Eveleen Retreat House (SERH) ceased operating and the Retreat House Board ceased to meet. A new board was established mid-2018. The house was repaired of its earthquake damage and made sound late-2018 and was returned by CPT to the governance of the new SERH Board. The house was re-dedicated in November 2018 and activities begin again in January 2019.

Current Board Membership

Fay Deam, Alumine Andrew, Jaymie de Rolles, David Plom, Michael Earle, Rev. John de Senna, Rev. Thomas Brauer.

Christ-centred mission

The newly formed SERH Board has committed to operate the house according to its legislated mandate in order to support the mission and ministry of the diocese in the service of Jesus Christ.

Faithful Stewardship

At the close of 2018, SERH had not generated operational capital for many years. Funds available were reserved for upgrades to the Bunk House, but a generous, anonymous donation of \$5000 has allowed the board to pay for repairs and upgrades not covered by the earthquake insurance proceeds.

Young Leaders

The SERH Board is aware of the imperative to build up the next generation in faith and devotion to Jesus Christ. The Board has committed to encourage a culture of retreat among younger members of the diocese and the broader church. Programming in 2019 will include activities specifically designed to encourage the participation and retreat leadership of younger Christians.

Major Activities for 2019

In January 2019, the house will be made available to a short-term intentional community of young adults. All residents will commit to a rule of life, including daily prayer and devotion, a life of modesty, generosity, and hospitality.

An open house will be scheduled for April to welcome friends old and new to the house.

The first formal retreat for the house is booked for early May by the Bishop for an ordination discernment retreat. Other retreats are also being booked.

A website (www.sistereretreat.com) will be launched to help promote the house and activities.

St. George's Hospital Chaplain's Report to Synod

The provision for a Chaplain at St. George's Hospital is made possible by the philanthropic funding provided by The Society of St. George's Hospital.

The Chaplain's position is to provide spiritual and pastoral care to patients, their family, whanau, clinicians, and our internal team.

The Chaplain's task is to build functional relationships internally with the management, Hospital Manager, Charge Nurses, Cancer Care Centre Practice Manager, and the whole St George's team. And externally with Patients, their family and whanau, and Caregivers; also, other clergy including those of different faiths and denominations, Pastoral Carers, and The Society of St George's Hospital members.

The appointment is currently a 0.25 FTE.

This ministry is empowered and supported by prayer, and encouragement from peer supervision and spiritual direction.

A chapel and office on the third floor of the atrium building is now a new permanent facility.

An annual Patronal festival and thanksgiving service is held for the Society.

Plans are in place to further develop ways of encouraging the chapel's use as a quiet space for reflection and peace for patients, family, our internal team and visitors.

Rev. Philip L Robinson
Chaplain



St Margaret's College

The past year will forever be remembered for the tragic events that unfolded on 15 March 2019. Like most New Zealanders, the ability of St Margaret's College (SMC) to deal with the violence and brutality and the religious and cultural intolerance of that day was tested in ways that no one expected early that morning. The staff and students at SMC, as well as the entire SMC community, exhibited Anglican principles of love and inclusiveness, compassion and service in responding to that day. From the lockdown of the school premises and helping individuals deal with the events as they unfolded, to the ongoing expressions of compassion and solidarity, the faith that is so important to the SMC community united us and became even stronger than before.

2019 also signalled a change in the SMC Leadership. In Term 3 of last year Mrs Diana Patchett took over the role of Executive Principal from Mrs Gillian Simpson who served SMC so well over a twelve-year tenure. Mrs Patchett has made a seamless transition, and has become well ingrained in the spiritual, educational, cultural and sporting activities that are part of everyday SMC life. Her professional yet caring approach to the Executive Principal role has resulted in her ready acceptance by the student body, the staff, and the school community.

Academically, the 2019 year has been another great year for St Margaret's College. Our national NCEA results and rankings were outstanding, with very high pass rates for Levels 1 to 3. Our International Baccalaureate pass rate of 98% compared very well with the World average of 78%, and our University entrance level at 98% was one of the highest we have seen with our students gaining a significant number of tertiary scholarships. SMC students have also been successful over the past year in a number of service leadership, sporting, cultural and arts activities.

The Trust Board and school administration had anticipated the decrease in enrolment that normally accompanies a change in senior leadership. We are therefore incredibly fortunate to currently have a record school enrolment for Years 1 to 13, as well as a full Preschool. Despite this growth, SMC continues to focus on a strong pastoral culture and on programmes to support the holistic well-being of students and staff.

The high enrolment continues to generate an operating surplus that is being used to respond to both short and medium-term priorities identified from recent school community surveys. The Trust Board also maintains its concentration on how technological change and disruption will affect the future of our students. While we acknowledge that this future is uncertain, the review of facilities and how programmes are being delivered must continue. An early priority for Mrs Patchett has been to review the long-term campus plan with "fresh eyes", to help guide decision-making regarding future developments.

The Trust Board has also been very pleased to see several SMC students developing a relationship with the combined Year 9 to Year 13 youth group of our local Anglican Parish, All Souls. This youth group also

includes young adult leaders who are former SMC students that continued their service efforts beyond their time at SMC.

The school is also reconnecting with the Transitional Cathedral, bringing students to Sunday services for celebration of Confirmation, and for participation in a traditional Evensong service. These services have been very well received by the school community, and similar services are planned for June of this year at the Transitional Cathedral.

Last year St Mark's Church was relocated to the SMC campus from North Canterbury. After considerable interior and exterior restoration work, this beautiful addition to SMC was re-consecrated by Bishop Peter Carroll on 31 March 2019. While the SMC Chapel provides a great facility for formal worship and events for the entire school, it has long been a desire of many at SMC to have a place of quiet reflection and worship for students and staff, and for the wider community. We are extremely grateful to now have this special Chapel within our school, and to celebrate its rich history as well as its contemporary relevance as a place for all.

As always, we are thankful for the efforts of so many who support the SMC community. Be it volunteering for sporting or fundraising events, serving on the Trust Board or on any number of school support facilities, the SMC community is as engaged and committed as ever. The past year has seen considerable success for our school, but we have unfortunately also seen unbelievable inhumanity. At these times we are challenged to live out our faith, to support each other, and to make the most of every opportunity.

Albert Brantley
Chairman
St Margaret's College Trust Board



St Michael's Church School

St Michael's Church School

Introduction

2018 has been a period of great change and consolidation for the School. We welcomed our new Principal Miss Penny Tattershaw, and our new Vicar Fr Christopher Orczy.

Our roll at the beginning of 2018 was 42, by the end of term 4, our roll had increased to 80. This is the result of sound and decisive leadership, effective marketing, a dedicated and loyal staff, and satisfied parents plus the generosity and understanding of the St John's College Trust Board and our Vestry. Such growth has meant the need to employ an additional teacher at the beginning of 2019.

As the city centre grows, it will become important that we embody that we are indeed the school "at the heart of the city since 1851." Our tradition and heritage are of great value to our school community. Parents see great worth in Christian values and a caring environment in our city centre.

Through our Religious Education, Weekly Chapel services, and Weekly Masses, our children experience a wide range of Scripture and Liturgy. It has been very encouraging to see the Year 8 children so keen to be involved in the services by reading or serving in the sanctuary.

Our school is growing, numerically but also in spirit. Our leadership team, teachers, Board, and Parents are working together so that we can continue to deliver on the school's vision of St Michael's as a Christian community providing quality education and empowering learners to be compassionate, responsible, resourceful citizens.'

Fr Christopher Orczy

Standing Committee Report

The Standing Committee is the governing body of the Diocese and between Diocesan Synods it acts as the Synod out of session. The membership of the Standing Committee consists of the Bishop, four members of the house of clergy and four members from the house of laity. The Diocesan Manager is an ex officio member.

This year has been a time of change and sadness within the Standing Committee. Bishop Victoria resigned in March and left the Diocese in May. We have seen in her a character that in one moment can display resolute leadership that would be the envy of any corporate CEO, and in the next moment, show the most pastoral care that anyone would wish to receive, especially the least, the last, and the lost. We acknowledge and give thanks to God for her leadership and direction during a very difficult time within the Diocese.

We also saw the passing of Mr. Alan Sharr following a long illness. We express our thanks and gratitude for the years of service that Alan gave to the Lord and to the Diocese as a member of the Standing Committee, Finance and Audit Committee and Church Property Trustees. He was an example to us all of faith, hope and courage.

The resignation of Bishop Victoria saw the Vicar General, the Ven. Canon Helen Roud, taking up the chair of Standing Committee. The Rev'd Peter Hurricks was appointed as Archbishop's Commissary, and Archbishop Phillip Richardson became our pro tempore Bishop.

Following the General Synod/Te Hīnota Whānui (GSTHW) decision in May to approve same gender blessings, two lay members and one clergy person resigned from Standing Committee. They were replaced by co-opted members, pending the elections at Synod in September.

The same GSTHW decision resulted in the disaffiliation of parishes, and individual clergy and parishioners. The process of disaffiliation, although regretful, was achieved in the main with a good degree of graciousness from all concerned. Communication continues between the parties as we resolve various matters between us.

In August our Electoral College, chaired by Archbishop Emeritus Sir David Moxon, saw the election of the Ven Dr Peter Carrell as the ninth Bishop of Christchurch. The date for the ordination and installation of Bishop Elect Peter was set for 9th February and planning for this very special occasion got underway.

The Synod in September, chaired by Archbishop Philip Robertson, saw a change in the structure of the Diocese. Changes in accounting regulations presented the Diocese with the need to consolidate all of the accounts of the parishes. This was expected to be an expensive process that provided little value to the Diocese. The need to consolidate the accounts could be avoided if the Diocese ceased to be a registered charity. Synod approved the deregistration of the Diocese as a charity and the establishment of a new entity, the Anglican Diocese Ministry Support Centre (ADMSC), as a charity that held and administered the assets of the Diocese and governed by the ADMSC Governance Board. We acknowledge

and give thanks for the work of our Diocesan Finance Manager, Lynda Alexander, in facilitating the deliberations with the auditors, Charity Services, and lawyers that got us to this point and saved the Diocese considerable unnecessary expense.

The election at Synod of new members of the Standing Committee restored it to full elected membership again. It was pleasing to see the election to Standing Committee of one of Synod's Youth Representatives, Byron Behm.

In the midst of all of these activities it must be remembered that the Standing Committee still had its normal responsibilities a governing the Diocese centred on its three priorities of Christ Centred Mission, Faithful Stewardship and Growing Young Leaders. This included approval to amalgamate parishes, and the release of funds for work on buildings and ministry. During this particular period, approval was given for the reopening of the Sister Eveleen Retreat centre governed by a committee chaired by the Rev'd Thomas Brauer, the appointment of a youth mental health educator, and support for applications to the St John's College Trust Board for ministry initiatives within the Diocese.

We give thanks to God for the work and dedication of all the members of the Standing Committee.

Edwin Boyce
Anglican Diocese Ministry
Support Centre Manager

Study Leave Committee

The Study Leave Committee administers study leave in accordance with our diocesan statutes. That means that this committee is responsible for approving the plans of those who, by virtue of their role, are covered by the diocesan study leave scheme. Clergy are able to make an application for three months study leave after seven years of service in this diocese.

The current members of this committee are Stephanie Robson (convenor), Kathy Doughty, Phillip Baldwin, Pauline Stewart, and Jenny Wilkins. At the end of 2018 the group farewelled Peter Carrell, expressing gratitude for all his work and also congratulations on his appointment as our bishop.

Each committee member recognises that study leave can be an invaluable time for clergy who are seeking to develop new insights and skills to reinvest in their ministry context. While times of retreat and re-creation are considered an important part of this leave time, it is expected 'study leave' necessarily involves some study! The committee are available to provide suggestions regarding course offerings from recognised educational providers to those planning leave. We recognise that well resourced clergy provide leadership and vital witness in God's mission.

The committee have recently refreshed the study leave register and made contact with those who will soon be eligible for leave so that they can begin to plan. Seven clergy took leave in 2018. The committee enjoyed hearing reports from Jolyon White, Chris Spark, Andy Carley, Katrina Hill and Christine Allan-Johns, and look forward to hearing from Les Memory at the upcoming July meeting. At the time of writing only two clergy will be taking study leave in 2019, but there are likely to be significantly more in 2020.

	Leave Approved	Leave Status	Report Status
Jolyon White	2017	Leave taken mid 2017.	Presented report to the committee Feb 2018.
Chris Spark	2018	Leave taken Jan -March 2018	Presented report to the committee.
Andy Carley	2018	Leave taken Feb - April 2018	Presented report to the committee July 2018.
Andrew Allan-Johns	2018	Leave taken May - June 2018	Resigned
Christine Allan-Johns	2018	Leave taken May - August 2018	Presented report to the committee March 2019
Katrina Hill	2018	Leave taken July - Sept 2018	Presented report to the committee March 2019
Les Memory	2018	Leave taken Sept - Nov 2018	To present report to the committee July 2019
Mike Keith	2018	Leave taken Oct - Dec 2018	Resigned
Mike Baker	2018	Study leave commences May - 2019	

The Archives

If a Wednesday or a Friday goes by in the Diocesan Archives and the Archivist has not learned something new, or has not been able to untangle a staff, public, email or visitor request, then it has been a very poor day indeed.

Admittedly these requests can often be a challenge—drawing together information from records that have been kept in various degrees of completeness and complexity. Well kept Vestry Minutes can often be a key source as they record decisions made by those intimately involved in parishes day to day. It is the process of making those decisions—which can often take many meetings- and detail that they contain that are important long term. A reminder of how to make sure that you make the task of a researcher in the future easier take advantage of the Keeping Minutes pdf on the John Kinder Theological Library website. <http://kinderlibrary.libguides.com/usinganglicanarchives/keeping-minutes>

This same website has recently added three quick guides under the heading Fabric. There information about Liturgical Colours, the care and use of Altar Linen, and how to look after silver, brass, flags and banners. <http://kinderlibrary.libguides.com/archiveguidelines/fabric-guide>

Additions to Church Papers Online have also been made this year.

<https://kinderlibrary.recollect.co.nz/> It is now possible to follow the Diocese of Christchurch Newspapers through all those that are known to have been published to the 1940's; The Church Quarterly (1861-1866) the Church Magazine (1876-1878) The New Zealand Church News (1870-1910) and Church News (1911-1946). The national paper Church and People follows from 1946-1976.

With parish re-organisation there have been additions made to the archival sections of Merivale, Lower Riccarton, and Sydenham, while Anglican Social Services have deposited Trust Board Minutes and Aged Care Minutes. Time was spent working with Judith Bright, the national Anglican Archivist preparing and then boxing the Community of the Sacred Name archives for their deposit in Auckland.

The volunteers; Colin Watson, Sarah Lees-Jeffries, Prue Purser, Lynette Moore, and Lorraine Owen have once again made huge inroads into the indexing of Parish Registers. This year they have tackled the handwriting of the clergy of Timaru. Henry William Harper, whom Colin first met when indexing the West Coast Registers, has once again proved to be challenging in his use of pen and ink. However the advantage of working on one parish together always pays dividends—what cannot be fathomed on one page, in one register, can sometimes become very clear on another. A salutatory reminder to those who complete information in registers that someone, sometime in the future will need to understand what has been written.

As usual, the volunteer's end of year day out was based around archives. In December they visited the re built Archives New Zealand in Wigram for a behind the scenes view, followed by lunch at the adjacent Air Force Museum, and time to wander through their many displays.

Archives New Zealand's gift of a plans cabinet which was surplus following their re location has enabled the early Church Property Trustee subdivision and rural section plans to be re housed in their own space and therefore are more easily accessible.

A recent checking of the Parish History collection while searching out duplicates for sale provided a few surprises. So many of them were written a long time ago. With access to the Parish snippets in the Diocesan newspapers online there is now little excuse not to start bringing them up to date. Maybe think about recording the last 10 years which have seen so much change throughout the Diocese. Memories fade, capture them before they disappear.

Jane Teal

Archivist

The Association of Anglican Women

MEMBERSHIP: At the end of 2018, the Association of Anglican Women's (AAW) membership in the Diocese was 600 members, and twenty-three groups. Two groups—Ellesmere, and Shirley, closed at the end of 2018. Shirley Church congregation disaffiliated from the Anglican Diocese at the end of September 2018, so the AAW group closed. To celebrate the Golden Jubilee of AAW, a challenge to the Diocesan AAW groups is to attract 50 new financial members, that is, for each of the twenty-three groups to have 2 or 3 new members by the end of the year.

Around the country there has been consultation on how to better plan for the future growth in membership. Parishes where most women are elderly cannot reasonably expect that younger AAW members will suddenly appear. We need a two-sided policy of both caring for those of our present, ageing membership, whether physically able to attend meetings or not, and of actual planning to welcome and interest new members, especially those newly leaving full-time paid employment - who seem to be one of our main sources of new life.

THE DIOCESAN COMMITTEE: During 2018 the aim of the Committee was to offer support to AAW groups through prayer, visits, and counsel, and also to reach out in mission to our larger community. Our AAW Chaplain, Ven Nicky Lee, Archdeacon at the Transitional Cathedral, attended our executive meetings held every two months. Her loyal support of AAW is greatly appreciated. Jenny Glasson, Secretary, has resigned from the committee to be the Secretary of the St Barnabas, Fendalton In Between group. Yvonne Flitcroft, a member of the Fendalton Parish is a new member of the committee. All other members will continue for another year—we are greatly blessed by their loyalty and hard work.

The Diocesan executive committee members promoted stationery during the year and continue to sell AAW cards to groups. Two different sizes of cards are available—small cards in packets of 6 for \$3, and large cards in packets of 5 for \$5. This project is to raise money for our contribution to NZ AAW's commitment to support overseas missionaries. Our Diocesan AAW membership numbers have diminished, and some AAW members have difficulty paying their \$8 donation as requested by NZ AAW.

SPECIAL JOYS: It was a privilege to be involved with the Episcopal Ordination of our new Bishop Peter Carrell on 9th February, 2019 at 11:00am. It was held in the auditorium of Christchurch Boys High School and attended by more than 1000 people. The installation service, held in the afternoon in Cathedral Square, had a great sense of community with over 1000 people gathered in the Square; the Christchurch Mayor Lianne Dalziel, Clergy, parishioners from many Anglican churches in the diocese with their banners, passers-by, and tourists who stopped to join in the service. We look forward to working with Bishop Peter, the ninth Anglican Bishop of Christchurch.

SPECIAL EVENTS: We celebrated several Diocesan wide AAW events in the last three months of the year. In September 2018, the annual Diocesan Festival Eucharist was held at the Transitional Cathedral but it was poorly attended. This year the AAW Executive Committee have decided to have this function on Sunday 11 August, 2019 at 2pm in the Transitional Cathedral, followed by afternoon tea at Rydges Hotel, to celebrate AAW's Golden Jubilee (1969—2019).

The Diocese of Christchurch AAW were represented at Electoral College and Synod by two members, Jude Mackenzie - Diocesan President, and Jenny Glasson - Diocesan Secretary. Our four Diocesan AAW

representatives—Jenny, Pat, Fay and Jude attended the NZ AAW Conference in Wellington on 5-8 October, 2018 and found it very worthwhile and enjoyable.

From the NZAAW our theme for the next three years is:

To all grow richly through “Gratitude, Grace, and Guidance” as we celebrate our Golden Jubilee in 2019 and give thanks for the past 50 years of service.

Judith Mackenzie

President, Association of Anglican Women Diocese of Christchurch.

Vice-President NZ Association Anglican Women.

06/05/2019



The Cathedral Grammar School

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Overall Summary

The Cathedral Grammar School was established in 1881 to educate the choristers of the Cathedral. Today we still fulfil that function with 20 boys in the Choristers.

At The Cathedral Grammar School we are proud to provide an education that is all about providing the ideal preparation for the future—whatever that might bring. Head and heart every child every day. *Each child attends two Chapel services and has one Religious Education lesson each week. The Pre School children has a Chapel service each week.*

The Cathedral Grammar School is in good heart with a roll of 233.

A new marketing strategy has increased the profile of the Cathedral Grammar School in the community and the open days heavily subscribed. This has resulted in an increase of enrolments.

Major activities in the last year

- Appointment of a permanent Chaplain
- Art Exhibition
- Choristers tour of Australia and Japan
- Development and implementation of new curriculum, with the core values of Faith, Hope and Love underpinning all that goes on at CG
- Engagement with local community resources—technology at Ara and Christ's College; Tūranga programmes
- Extend Sport and Hour of Power programmes
- High Performance and Musical evenings
- National and regional successes—Robotics; Athletics
- Operettas
- Service projects—Ronald McDonald House; Bromley School Clothing Drive; World Vision initiatives
- Termly whole school special services in the Transitional Cathedral

During the second half of the year the Reverend Toby Behan joined the staff as a Chaplain Intern

This is Toby's report:

It was a genuine privilege to have the opportunity to undertake a chaplaincy internship in 2018. As a new graduate from the College of St John the Evangelist, this internship allowed me to spend most of my first year following theological training in a school chaplaincy environment, whilst simultaneously working (for a small part of the time) in a traditional parish curacy.

The main reason I see 2018 as such a privilege is because school chaplaincy was not a pathway which featured during full-time training. The internship allowed me to work in an environment I had not had the opportunity to consider—an environment which I found incredibly rewarding and spiritually encouraging. Going into such an environment without any prior experience was certainly a challenge; I remain extraordinarily grateful for the supervision of Teresa Kundycki-Carrell, an experienced Religious Education teacher, who allowed me to learn by both observation and guided experience.

Cathedral Grammar School was an exceptionally welcoming and positive community. The morning chapel services are attended with dignity and respect, and I welcomed the opportunity to pray in community with the school-writing and saying these prayers together. The children were delightfully open to conversations and thoughts about God—it was a special pleasure to share regular thoughts for the day drawn from the Bible and shaped in a way that addressed the ways in which we went about our days at Cathedral Grammar. It was especially heartening to see the conversations about God often extend into family settings - I had many conversations with parents over things we had spoken about in class or chapel. Cathedral Grammar was an incredible opportunity to just get alongside the students and do things with them (whether education, music, sports or leisure) and to undertake those activities whilst acknowledging God's goodness to all involved.

Major activities planned for the coming year

- Building of the new Boys' School
- Continuing to build the roll
- In November 2019 11 Year 8 students, three teachers and five parents are travelling to Samoa for a week. They will be doing some service in the local community details of which are still to be confirmed. They will also be attending local church services and visiting local schools. They plan to fundraiser some money to take with them to give to local families.
- Increasing engagement and communication with the local community

Scott Thelning
Principal

David Beck
Board Chair

Teresa Kundycki-Carrell
Chaplain

South Canterbury Hospital Chaplaincy Local Support Group

(Formerly—Timaru Hospitals Ecumenical Chaplaincy Committee)

The Reverend Alan Cummins continues to serve as Ecumenical Hospital Chaplain for Timaru Hospital (general hospital 132 beds) and the Watlington Wing of Talbot Park Hospital (25 beds) which continues to provide hospital level care for patients suffering from dementia. This remains a half-time position which is combined with a half-time appointment as Chaplain to Presbyterian Support South Canterbury (PSSC). The latter position involves providing spiritual care for the Margaret Wilson Rest Home, Hospital and Young Disabled Unit, The Croft Rest Home, Hospital and Dementia Wing and Wallingford Rest Home.

It will be readily apparent that the workload generated by these two half-time positions demands effective use of time management. The Local Support Group (LSG) acknowledges that Alan has the personal qualities and experience which enables him to cope with the challenges. Equally important is the need to maintain a close liaison with both medical and nursing staff which ensures that appropriate spiritual care is readily available to patients and/or their families having to cope with serious illness or major trauma. The chaplain is frequently called upon to minister to terminally ill patients and their families, a significant number not having any parish affiliation. It is also noted that older patients moving between acute hospital treatment and long stay hospital or rest home care appreciate the continuity of spiritual care provided by this dual appointment.

Taking into account that the Inter Church Hospital Chaplaincy Board has assumed full responsibility for Human Resources and Financial Management, the role of the Local Support Group is limited to that of support for the Chaplain and the Chaplaincy service.

Regretfully Alan no longer has the assistance of any qualified chaplaincy assistants. However, six applicants are undertaking the required training and when completed they will be able to apply for the four vacancies, with the others being found suitable avenues for service.

The membership of the committee is unchanged, with the Reverend Sue Dickson remaining the chairperson.

Over the year Alan has maintained an active role in the life and work of the Anglican community and regularly attends the meetings of the Timaru Christian Ministers Association. Also, as time permits, he conducts worship services and attends special events in a number of parishes in Timaru and the surrounding district. Whilst adding to the Chaplain's workload this outreach into the community significantly enhances the profile of the Hospital Chaplaincy Service. Alan is unable to attend national conferences as the ICHC is not in a position to fund these.

Alan has been able to take annual leave to see the elephants in Africa, a lifetime dream. Ian provided locum cover, having complied with ICHC requirements. At the time of writing Alan is using his remaining annual leave to travel to Spain, Italy, and the UK. Ian was not available so local clergy are providing on call cover.

The Local Support Group gives thanks for the way we have been guided through a challenging transition period and we reaffirm our commitment to support the ministry of the Ecumenical Hospital Chaplain.

Mollie L Thomson

Secretary Local Support Group

30 April 2019

Young Adults

It's a huge honour to continue serving our Diocese in my role as Young Adults Ministry Developer under Bishop Peter's leadership. We feel incredibly blessed to work with such a dynamic and committed bunch of young leaders, but also acknowledge that our society is in a time of great change, and so our church must be responsive to the changing needs for the next generation.

Young Adult ministry activities undertaken over the past year

CHRIST-CENTERED MISSION

Discipleship—we continue to see growth and hope for our young adult leaders by engaging them deeply in discipleship and formation, with many of our young adult leaders having benefited greatly by being part of a “huddle” discipleship group in some form in 2018. Paul Hegglun has joined our team to do focused work in this area, and we pray this will continue to grow and bear fruit.

Vocatio—In 2018 Spanky Moore has led a team to pilot a new kind of missional community called ‘Vocatio’, which specifically worked with 24 young adults who had “tapped out” of church, but still wanted to explore faith. The response from participants from that first year has been exceedingly positive, and 2019 has now seen two of these communities launched, and is currently working with around 50 such young adults and a team of 20 leaders serving them. Funding was secured in 2018 to run this pilot from the St John's New Initiative Fund.

21 Elephants Podcast—Scottie Reeve (Wellington Diocese) and Spanky Moore launched a podcast series in 2017 to see if it might be a fruitful format to engage Millennials around the edgier challenges of following Jesus in Aotearoa. 2018 saw us producing season two of this podcast—entitled “Ancient Solutions to Modern Problems”. Again, this has proved popular, with the podcast currently having been listened to 12,000 times.

FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP

Young Adult Resourcing—as always, we continued to source and make available specialist young adult resources for parish based ministries and small groups.

Missional Learning Community—2018 saw us continue a major piece of work with 5-6 parish teams, who took part in a missional discipleship “Learning Community” hosted by the Good Soil Collective. Through this process, parishes learn practical skills in forming “disciples who make disciples”, set goals towards mission and discipleship, and are then kept accountable to those goals.

YOUNG LEADERS

The Kiln—20+ young adult leaders continued to be involved in workshops, resourcing and mentoring via The Kiln leadership formation process being lead by our youth and young adults team. This initiative has been running for 10 years and continues to be a cornerstone of the work we do.

Music Development—Paul Hegglun has now moved into the youth and young adults diocesan team, and has had a special focus working with young Anglican musicians and worship leaders. This has raised the quality of worship at our gather events considerably!

Alpha Marriage Course—We again hosted 5 married or engaged couples that serve as young leaders in our church for a 7 week Alpha Marriage Course. This was very well received.

'Unplugged' retreats—So far over 150 young adults have been on these retreats, which see cohorts of young people head into “the bush” for 3 days of cell phone and Facebook

free silence and contemplative prayer. 2018 saw us secure funding from the St John's New Initiative Fund for three years to develop the 'Unplugged Network' further—with the aims to trial other forms of contemplative retreats for teenagers, young families and spiritual seekers.

FOCUSES AND CHANGES IN 2019

Younger Persons Mental Health Educator—In 2018 we were excited to secure 3 years funding from the St John's New Initiative Fund to employ a Younger Persons Mental Health Educator, to scope, train and resource those working with younger people in our diocese in the area of mental health. Charlotte Falloon was appointed into the role at the start of 2019, and we shall report further on progress over the next 3 years.

Monastery—as part of the work we do with young adults and contemplative spirituality, we have secured a space in Peel Forest to trial a "Younger Persons Monastery", as a set apart place of retreat and training, similar in some ways to the Ngatiawa River Monastery run by the Wellington Diocese. Initially we will trial this over 2019.

Missional Communities—we see the increasing need to equip our young leaders with skills in launching and leading "Missional Communities" that reach and serve the needs of the emerging millennial generation. We hope to explore this further in 2019.

Rev'd Joshua Moore

Youth Ministries

Overall youth groups that have been connected in with what we offer as a diocese have come through the events of the past year relatively unscathed. There has been good engagement and attendance at our Kiln sessions, Deeper Camp, Easter Camp, and Dodgeball. This year we are partnering with Scripture Union to run an adventure/monastery weekend at Peel Forest for Years 11-13 from the 9-11 August. Deeper Camp is being held later in the year on the 29 November-1 December for Years 7-10 at Woodend Christian Camp. It has been fantastic to have Charlotte come on board with the team this year in the Younger Persons Mental Health Educator role.

Christ-centred mission

Easter Camp 2019 was another well attended camp by youth groups across the Diocese. Anglican Party Central (APC) consisted of 9 marquees, 12 youth groups and over 250 young people. APC was started ten years ago and the formula we are currently using is helpful to the Youth Ministers and youth leaders and helps build and maintain the community vibe that has been established over the past decade. This year we collaborated with The Prayer Collective to run Night Prayers on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday night. On Saturday evening we hosted The Lord's Supper in Big top which consisted of Night Prayers and Eucharist lead by Bishop Peter.

Faithful Stewardship

Deeper Camp 2018 was held in the Spring October holidays at Waipara Riverside Park. The key note speakers were Cassie Lee and Scottie Reeve who covered the topics of Up to God, In to their church community and Out to the world. There were also interactive workshops from Carolyn Robertson and Josh Olds. The worship was amazing thanks to the awesome musicians that Paul has been working with the last couple of years. Much fun was also had with night games, football competition, swimming in the waterhole, raffle shooting, waterslide, crafts and the ever popular game Octoball. Deeper continues to be a place where young people are able to go deeper with their faith and build youth group relationships.

Young Leaders

There was a good attendance from Christchurch at the National Anglican Youth Ministry Conference THE ABBEY again in 2018. The Abbey is aimed at equipping youth workers as well as providing great resources and networking spaces. We are hosting The Abbey in 2019 from the 23-25 August at Living Springs and many of our youth leadership teams are planning to attend. The Kiln continues to provide leadership formation and development for young leaders. In 2018 there were 8 workshops held monthly between March–December. We trialled a few different things in 2018 with the main focus being on discipleship, good hospitality at different groups contexts and great worship/prayer together. Highlights for the year were The Winter Worship session held at the Sumner Chapel, fitting 40-50 people into the young adult flat's lounge at Burwood for a Skype conversation with Scottie in Wellington, and getting around different Parish spaces.

Emerging issues/questions are how we are equipping and supporting young leaders/youth workers, how family friendly are our church services and how are we equipping children's ministries.

Yours in Christ
Sammy

